AR WRECK KILLER OF 23 HUNTED

NEW EMBARGO ASKED ON JAP WAR SUPPLIES

'MORAL' BAN CERTAIN TO BE EFFECTIVE,

CAPITAL THINKS BY ANDRUE BERDING Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-The state department is giving serious consideration to invoking a "moral embargo" to prevent the shipment to Japan of raw materials

capable of war use. Such a course was suggested Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) in a letter last week to Secretary of State Hull. He proposed extending to raw materials generally the "moral embargo" Hull imposed last year on the

shipment of airplanes to Japan. While there has been no comment from Hull, Acting Secretary Sumner Welles gave a cordial reception to Schwellenbach's proposal by saying the state department always studied with the greatest interest the senator's public statements. He said also that many state department officials had read the senator's recent speech in which he advanced the

Ignored By One Firm It is known that several officials of the state department favor such action. They believe that a "moral embargo" on the shipment of raw materials generally to Japan could be made as effective as it has been with regard to airplanes-practically com-

The state department feeling toward the "moral embargo" was made clear in the last monthly report of arms exports. That report pointed out that the "embargo" on airplanes had just been ignored by one company, which it mentioned by name. The case con-

called what Secretary Hull had Thanksgiving would normally fall said on June 11, 1938, against on November 30, and Mr. Roosethe bombing of civilian popula-tions and reminded the public of the circular addressed by the de-table circular addressed by the de-table circular addressed by the department July 1 of last year to all He recalled that in the early manufacturers and exporters of dys of the republic a day in Ocsirplanes, stating that the depart- tober was marked down for ment would issue only "with Thanksgiving and that it was not bers request one. great regret" licenses authorizing until after the " bat the the export of airplanes to a country engaging in the bombing of selected for observance.

Action Not Illegal The importance of the report's reference to the matter was that it was made solely because of the sale to Japan of just one airplane. And that airplane was not a powerful bomber or a flashing

The inference is that the state department is determined that lived a week with her heart comhe "moral embargo" shall be 100 per cent effective.

oursuit plane.

Now the "moral embargo" is search. extra-legal. Secretary Hull had no congressional authority for mak- fant's death early today the paring the appeal he did to American ents decided to place the body in airplane manufacturers. Nor does one a license to export airplanes with the rare malformation. He of his death. to Japan. In ordinary cases, when will keep the body at his small a manufacturer of war materials

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle moderate winds, mostly west to Two Ionia Trusties southwest; partly cloudy Tuesday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate west to northwes winds, except southwest on south-

cloudy, showers and cooler in ex- Ionia. treme northeast portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly Marguiski, 22. cloudy, cooler in north-central and east portions Tuceday; Wed- from Bay City in April, 1938, to his shoulder. needay fair, warmer in central

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	Montreal 7
Cincinnati _ 90	New Orleans 9
	New York 9
Denver 88	Oklahoma 9
Detroit 83	Omaha 8
	Parry Sound 7
	Phoenix 10
Evansville _ 92	Pittsburgh _ 8
Frankfort 72	Qu'appelle _ 8
Galveston 93	St. Louis 8
Gr. Rapids _ 86	Salt Lake 9
Green Bay _ 86	Frisco 7

Don't Look for These Boys on a Dark Night









Here are the five toughest men in the United States, head a list of 10 most-wanted "public enemies" made public by P. E. Foxworth, FBI agent at New York City. They are: Charlie Chapman, Texas bank robber who escaped from Texas penitentiary in July, 1937; Theodore Cole of Guthrie, Okla., who escaped from Alcatraz where he was serving on a kidnaping charge; Ralph Roe of Tulsa, Okla., another Alcatraz fugitive and bank bandit; Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, ex-New York industrial racketeer sought by District Attorney Tom Dewey; and Joseph Paul Cretzer, Pacific coast bandit with a 12-year record.

ANNUAL TURKEY DAY MOVED UP

Roosevelt Will Change Date From Nov. 30 to Nov. 23

Campobello Island, New Brunswick, 'Aug. 14 (P)-President Roosevelt is going to move Thanksgiving day up a week this year he said at a press conference today at his mother's summer

For the last six years, he explained, a great many people have been complaining that there is too long an interval between the Labor day holiday early in September and Thanksgiving day toward the end of November, and that the time is too short between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This sounds silly, he said.

But he added that stores, workcerned one airplane—an autogirg, whose cost was \$32,000.

The department's statement reThursday in November. This year

last Thursday in anymber was

Body Of Baby With Exposed Heart To Be Kept By Doctor

Manila, Aug. 14 (AP)-The body of Mary Heart Rafael, who

Several hours after the inthe custody of Dr. Guillermo del Castillo, who delivered the child ciety, which he headed at the time maternity hospital.

Except for her exposed heart the child was pronounced normal in other respects and medical men were hopeful she would live indefinitely.

Then bronchial pnemonia set in and the tiny thread of life was

Walk Away At Barn

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 14 (A)-Two ern Michigan; partly cloudy Tues- trusties who walked away from a day, possibly scattered showers on dairy barn late this afternoon 1,500 feet below, two planes pilotwere sought tonight by guards at | ed by students collided today over LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly the Michigan reformatory at the Ohio river. Merne Bowers,

Szymanowicz was sentenced a term of from one-and-one-half to 15 years for breaking and en-High Last tering. He was due for parole in 1940.

> Margulski was sentenced in July, 1938, from Detroit to a three to five year term for breaking and entering and would have become eligible for parole one year from today.

HUDSON CUTS PRICES

Detroit, Aug. 14 (A)-The Hudson Motorcar company announced price reductions today on its 1940 of the Upper Peninsula Associa-models. It said the Hudson six tion of Fourth Degree Knights of ed June. lower than last year's similar Upper Peninsula Development Bubefore Justice of the Peace Althe charge against them was refavor creation of a single unit six sedan at a reduction of \$43. A \$38 cut on the super-six fourdoor sedan also was announced:

ENGINEER DROPS DEAD Windsor, Ont., Aug. 14 (AP)-George S. Moe, 47, veteran Mich-Jacksonville 95 Seattle ___ 73 igan Central engineer, was found of 53. He was a former police when Davis and June disclosed this wife trading. The women Kamloops _ 83 Washington 88 dead of a heart attack beside his men and street railway employe that they had entered into an have been acting as housekeepers fore the commission tomorrow to 89 Winnipeg - 80 locomotive in the round house in Battle Creek and a World War agreement under which June and there has been no conabita- make requests for additional re-Kapuskasing 80 Yellowstone, 85 here today,

American Woman

Tientsin, China, Aug. 15 (Tuesday) (P)-A 60-year-old American woman, Mrs. F. M. Richard. was reported today to have been slapped and detained by Japanese sentries at barriers to blockaded British concession.

The incident was said by reliable sources to have occurred late Monday as Mrs. Lichard attempted to bring vegetables and fruit into the concession for the canning business she operates and in which she does the work herself, One report said a sentry held the woman while a Japanese officer slapped her.

Senator and Wife Investigated

Vassar, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP)collision at a county road-trunk line highway intersection killed former State Senator Herbert P. Orr of Caro and his wife Helen today, and Prosecutor Timothy C. Quinn said tonight no inquest would be held unless family mem-

The accident occurred when Orr, driving to Detroit to attend a convention of the National Fraternal Congress, drove from a county road onto Highway M-46. His automobile and a loaded gravel truck driven by Theodore Rugenstein, of Linwood, collided. Mr. and Mrs. Orr were dead when taken from the wreckage.

Orr was born in Caro September 16, 1882. He was graduated from the University of Michigan pletely exposed, will be preserved law school in 1905 and practiced in a glass case for scientific re- at Caro until 1909, when he be came an actuary for the state in-

surance department. He lived in Detroit from 1916 to 1919 and worked as attorney for the Gleaner Life Insurance so

He returned to Caro in 1920. but went to Lansing six years later to serve as deputy state insurance commissioner. He was elected state senator from the Twentieth district in 1930 and reelected in 1932. Later he served two terms by appointment on the state crime commission.

Student Aviators Collide Over Ohio River; One Killed

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 14 (P)-While officials watched 23, die and tool concern worker, The hunted men are Theodore fell to his death in the stream Szymanowicz, 19, and Casimir while Robert Kraft, of Wheeling, pulled his ship out of a spin and landed near Belpre, O., hurting E. A. Goff, Jr., Pittsburgh, civil

seronautics inspector, and Clarairport, watched the collision.

K. OF C. LEADER DIES Marquette, Mich., Aug. 14 (A) 9:15 a. m. Wednesday for Lane J. tured appendix. He was president with Clarence June,

PRISON CLERK DIES

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP) James Nypjes, employed at the ation and the four were released record office of the state prison for appearance Aug. 23. of Southern Michigan for the past | The trail that led them into said, "but we will be able to prove funds by separate agencies. nine years, died today at the age

Slapped By Japs CLIPPER PLANE

Takes Lives of Six Americans

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 14 (A)tragedies.

Janeiro airport where Brazilian Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of and Pan American officials joined Poland and Albert Forster, Nazi of the accident.

Killing of Former Caro Rogers of Yale university, emin- Burckhardt conferred in Danzig er of President Roosevelt, lay in a matic representative, er victims.

from Miami, Fla., slanted sharply, struck a crane on a drydock in the harbor and crashed.

survived. Besides Dr. Rogers, the May Eddy, Gainesville, Fla., acting libarian at the University of Florida; Robert Landman of New York and the three crewmen, Capt. A. G. Person of Miami, pilot.; Capt. George King, Miami, copilot; Russell Jenkins, radio operator; and Julio Trujillo, steward.

The survivors were Oswaldo Hirth, German engineer, whose leg was broken; and Mario Lyra, a Brazilian, who escaped with cuts and bruises and a broken rib.

Girl, 12, Is Trapped In Flaming Wreck

Flint, Mich., Aug. 14. (A)automobile wreck today when she proper. was trapped in the rear seat.

thony Pump of Detroit struck the rear of a machine carrying Wilma May and several companions and the gasoline tank exploded.

children, leaped to safety or were carried out. Mrs. Vera Clemens, 20, suffered critical burns. Others hand was mangled.

Brazilian Air Tragedy

of 14 persons, including six Amer- bloodshed and gain a strip of

The crumpled wreckage of the airliner was towed to the Rio de expressed the belief that Hitler, in a search for a clue to the cause leader in Danzig, had accepted

Bodies of 11 of the victims, in- sion. cluding that of Dr. James Harvey | Following his visit to Hitler, ent economist and one-time advis- with Forster and the Polish diplomorgue while divers sought to re- Chodacki. cover the bodies of the three oth-

The plane, coming down yes- firm or deny that Burckhardt had terday afternoon preparatory to been charged with a highly imlanding at the end of a flight portant mission to London.

Two persons aboard the Clipper American victims included Henrie talks with Halifax."

Police said a car driven by An-Other occupants, including three

also were burned, and Pump's left

LEAGUE ENVOY MAY MEDIATE

DANZIG PEACE NAZIS HOPE TO GET

CITY WITHOUT

BLOODSHED

BY LOLIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Aug. 14 (P) Prof. Carl Bruckhardt, League of Nations commissioner for Danzig, emerged tonight as a possible mediator of the German-Polish dispute

over the Baltic Free City. Burkhardt, a Swiss professor, who has returned to Danzig after conference with Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden, was unofficially reported in Berlin to be preparing to go to London to discuss with Lord Halifax, British forelgn secretary, a plan for a peaceful settlement.

(The British foreign office said had no information concerning Burckhardt's plans.

Italy Agreeable (In Rome Italians outside the Stanley Morton "Larry" Doyle, government reported that Italy above, of Minnesota, couldn't be and Germany were agreeable to found by U. S. marshals seeking holding a conference with France to summon him to testify in deand Britain for settlement of the German claim to Danzig.)

German hopes tended in the direction that Burckhardt's conver-Salvagers today lifted from Guan- sations with German, British and apolis marshals said they couldn't abara Bay the shattered cabin of Polish officials would result in a locate Doyle, but newspapermen a Pan American "baby Clipper" solution by which Germany could found him at American Legion of the work and again the order which yesterday became the tomb take over the Free City without convention there and sent pictures icans, in one of Brazil's worst air land through the Polish Corridor to East Prussia.

Informed political circles here such a plan as a basis for discus-

Hitter Wants No War Official Germany declined to af-

farm about 6:30 o'clock Sunday In press and party circles, however, one heard that Hitler's next step "will depend upon what Burckhardt brings back with him n the next few days from his

Informed German circles professed to discern the following: 1. The fuehrer does not want a war over Danzig and will accept a Harbor, Wis., March 18, 1880, but solution that will satisfy German had resided at Brampton for honor. 2. Polish Foreign Minister by a brother, George, Brampton;

Beck realizes Poland's precarious and two sisters, Delia Leveque position in the event of war and Brampton, and Mrs. Chester Bens therefore ready for a compromise. 3. England, which has guaran-

teed Poland's independence, even now is not ready to fight and will dertaking Parlors to be prepared mers, 74 year old Nahma man, therefore support a peaceful solu-4. The possibility of an honoravices will be held Wednesday,

ble compromise is admitted if Hitler unconditionally gets Danzig, a German-speaking city, and a strip of Pomorze large enough to in-Twelve-year-old Wilma May An- sure direct communication bederson died in the flames of an tween East Prussia and Germany Professor Well Qualified

Burckhardt was said in diplomatic quarters to enjoy the confidence of both the German and Polish governments and to be particularly well qualified as a medi-

At the same time all German comment indicated that if mediation should fail, Germany was

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Two Lapeer Men Who Swapped Wives And Livestock Held On Morals Charge Payroll. Walter

The domestic lives of George Da- Davis and her four small daughvis and Clarence June, who traded ters. wives and divided their children, and the same age as her husband, ence McEiroy, chief pilot at the rolled on today apparently unruf- moved with her seven children fled by a court appearance to and the cow to Davis' home, a answer charges of lewd and lasci- rented farmhouse perched atop vious cohabitation.

The four returned to their 26-year-old Mrs. Davis and 'We're happy this way," drawl-

charge of lewd and lascivious cohabitation. Their counsel, Kenneth Smth, demanded an examin- court.

court began two months ago that there is nothing illegal about

Lapeer, Mich., Aug. 14 (P) - and one of his 12 cows for Mrs.

one of the Klam Road hills, The her Funeral services will be held at homes in the sand hills of west- four daughters went to live in ern Lapeer county and resumed June's nearby home, and as June which may take several days. He voiced by Howard C. Lawrence, Horrigan, president of the Horri- life as they had for two months had kept three of his older sons, said some who were dismissed, gan Oil Co., who died Sunday in prior to today's appeared in court the division of progeny was even. St. Paul, Minn., where he was taken ten days ago with a rup-Davis and Mrs. Mildred Davis vis, 34-year-old Flint, Mich., automobile worker maintained they vieve Patten of the budget office were innocent of any wrong-doing, but civic and religious groups in the dismissals. The report, All stood mute when arraigned demanded an investigation and aside from recommending a re-

> Their attorney said he believed system of administration. the case would "be thrown out of "I'll admit that there have been an integrated plan and favor the

no divorce proceedings filed," he distribution of state and federal traded his wife, seven children, tion."

Key Figure

Claimed by the defense to be

the "mainspring" of the move-

ment to deport Harry Bridges,

Bridges may seek aid of Attorney

General Frank Murphy in bring-

ing him to San Francisco. Minne-

Fatally While Alone

In His Barnyard

Francis Leveque, 59, was gored

There were no witnesses to the

tragedy. Leveque left the home to

let some cows go into the pasture.

When he failed to return in due

time, his sister, Delia, went out to

investigate, and discovered his

Mr. Leveque was born in Egg

about forty years. He is survived

with burial in the Perkins ceme-

STATE WELFARE

STAFF REDUCED

Chairman Gries Says

Cutting Will Save

\$4,900 Monthly

Lansing, Aug. 14 (AP)-The so-

cial welfare commission took the

ping 15 employes from the state

a savings of \$4,900 monthly in

The board, meeting in closed

session, deferred discussion of all

other problems, including reor-

ganization, to take up the ques-

Gries said the board had re-

It was understood a personnel

report prepared by Mrs. Gene-

served as a guide for the board

The Michigan Association of

Delegations from Wayne and

Jackson counties are to appear be-

County Supervisors are opposed to

salaries and expenses.

tion of personnel.

Walter F. Gries, of Ishpeming,

nett, Rapid River.

badly mangled body in the barn

to death by a bull at his Brampton

to prove it.

morning.

yard.

To Shallow Water Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP) Navy men took every advantage oday of the comparatively few good diving hours offered by an unruly ocean to press preparations for lifting the sunken submarine Squalus on Wednesday or Thursday from a hitherto uncharted mudbank to shallower water-the

second operation in a carefully laid out salvage plan. The vessel was raised 80 feet from its muddy berth on the ocean floor last Saturday and towed slowly shoreward to within 400 yards of the goal set for the first lift before it grounded.

Sunken Submarine

Squalus Is Towed

As the prelimaries to the second lift were hurried 14 miles off this port, workers at Portsmouth navy yard prepared for tomorrow's launching of the submersible Seawolf, similar in design and size to the unlucky Squalus. Ceremonies Quiet

The usual gay launching ceremonies were abandoned because of the Squalus disaster. Officers said only naval officials and a few invited friends would see Mrs. Edward C. Kalbfus, wife of the president of the Naval War Academy. send the newest of the nation's undersea boats down the ways at 11:45 a. m. (EST).

portation case. Counsel for At the salvage scene divers worked today on resinking the Squalus' bow pontoons. The next steps were the sinking of the three stern drums, then an inspection to "blow and tow." The first diver down today,

Lieut. J. K. Morrison, found the from the wreckage. Squalus' bow 15 feet lower than her stern and resting in eight feet of mud. The submarine was listed about eight degrees to port but Pacific and the Chicago Northgood condition for salvage work. Hist of injured to 96 after inter-The Squalus sank into 240 feet viewing many of the 149 persons of water on May 23 and in the who were aboard the \$2,000,000

the second lift would raise her which authorities said was deanother 80 feet and move her four liberately misplaced. or five miles into shallower water. preparatory to a third lift, which navy men hoped would surface the craft and her cargo of 26 dead.

MISSING NAHMA MAN NOT FOUND

Menominee Bloodhounds Aid In Hunt, Trail Lost Again

A three day search conducted under the direction of the Delta Coroner O. S. Hult was called county sheriff's department up unto investigate the accident. The til last night had failed to reveal body was taken to the Boyce Un- the whereabouts of John Sumfor burial, and will be taken to who left his home at 8 o'clock on the George Leveque home 10:30 Friday morning and has not been o'clock this morning. Funeral ser- heard of since.

Three bloodhounds were used in the search Sunday in which the Delta county officers were aided by members of the Menominee county sheriff's department and 50 C. C. C.'s. Although the dogs picked up the scent of the missing nan several times during the day hey were unable to keep it. Yesterday Sheriff William Miron

was assisted by 100 C. C. C.'s, but an all day search failed to reveal any trace of the missing man. It is planned to redouble the searching force and renew the hunt early this morning the sheriff said last night.

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 first step toward in cutting ad- seen the missing man is asked to ministrative costs today by lop- get in touch with the sheriff's department. Mr. Summers is short, of chunky build, and was wearing blue overall jacket, dark pants, commission chairman, said the re- and white hat with a black band duction in personnel would mean when last seen.

Ionia Free Fair Expects 300,000

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 14. (AP)-A prediction that 300,000 persons would attend the twenty-fifth anviewed 41 positions and still had nual Ionia Free Fair which opensome 500 more to study, a task ed a one week stand today was The advance sale of grandstand

> total for 1938, Lawrence said. The fair will be highlighted by Governor's Day Wednesday when Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Governor Luren Dickinson will speak.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

Michigamme, Mich., Aug. 14. P)-Eliza Jane Larmour, 97, one of the oldest residents of the Upper Peninsula, died in her home here today. She leaves seven dren. She was the widow of Thom- Hillsdale hospital Gannes as Larmour, Civil War veteran,

SHIFTED RAIL

STREAMLINER PILES UP IN NEVADA, 96 INJURED

Reno, Nev., Aug. 14. (A)-Deaths mounted to 23 today in the wreck of the crack streamline train "City of San Francisco" as police pushed a general roundup of suspicious railroad yard characters in quest of the mass murderer blamed for last Saturday's

tragedy. Two men were questioned in jails of two states as rescue crews found the bodies of two women and a man in the train's twisted

wreckage. Injured Total 96 Albert Johnson, Chicago, at first reported by the Southern Pacific company to have perished in the wreck, was found tonight to be alive, though seriously injured, in an Elko, Nev., hospital. One other man died in Elko hospital of injuries. He was Sam Wall, of the cook's crew, from

Alameda, Calif. Latest victims recovered from the wreckage were Mrs. Henry P. Vaux of Port Ledge, Rosemont, Pa., and her daughter, Miss Susan M. Vaux. Their bodies were found late today. Earlier in the day the body of Harry Specht, second cook from Oakland, was recovered

Southern Pacific which operates the "City of San Francisco" jointly with the Union Lieut. Morrison said she was in western railroads, reduced the ensuing 40 hours 33 of her crew train when it was hurtled into a Francis Leveque Gored of 59 were rescued. It was hoped rocky Nevada canyon by a rall

> Chief of Police Andy M. Welrelease Bob La Ducur tomorrow. Federal, local and railroad police spend all day questioning him.

Welliver said the man was arrested because he answered the description of an "earless man" whose strange action made him one of the main objectives of the search.

The police chief reported T. J. McLaughlin, federal bureau of investigation agent, had established that La Duceur was at Pyramid Lake, Nev., Saturday night and Sunday morning and could not have participated in the wreck. He said the man apparently was riding a freight train from Portland, Ore., to Fernley, Nev., but was left behind at Pyramid Lake when the freight pulled out while he was getting a drink of water.

"He had breakfast with mem-

bers of the Southern Pacific sec-

tion crew there Sunday morning

according to members of the crew," Welliver said. Five men were taken from an eastbound freight train at Salt Lake City. Four were released, but one was held for further questioning. From Ogden, Utah, to Oakland; Calif., police watched railway yards for the "earless man" and for a railroad man who

day before the wreck. Chief Welliver said the earless man had been reported "acting suspiciously at Fernley, and had inquired yesterday morning at a Fernley garage, 'Has anything happened?

raved against the company the

Under one of the cars, company officials said, wreck crews found the twentieth victim. Of the known dead nine were passengers, four women. Seven of the railway employes killed were negroes.

The victims were hurled screaming to their death after the swaying dining car caught in the superstructure of a 60-foot steel pridge over Humboldt river and pulled the train and the bridge into the ravine. The whole train was set to rock-

(Continued on Page Two) Traffic Toll

Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 14. (A)-Thurlow M. Rogers, 18, of Camden, died today, the third victim seats is 40 per cent above the of an automobile crash near Reading May 31, Darrell Quimby of Quincy was killed instantly and Harold Terpenning of Reading died a few hours after the crash.

> Detroit, Aug. 14, (P)—An auto-mobile struck and killed fouryear-old Viola Budd near her home tonight.

Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 14, (P)-Frank Gannon. 25, of Hillsdale burned to death today after a coldaughters, three sons, 74 grand- lision near Litchfield. The driver children, 158 great-grandchildren of the other car, Ernest Brown eight great-great-grandchil- 57, of Jonesville, was taken to la bottling works truck,

ing, was given five days in the Al-

ceived head injuries in the acci-

dent. He was brought into justice

court and charged with permitting

an unlicensed operator to drive

his car. He was ordered to pay a

fine of \$5 and court costs of

George Berry of Munising paid

costs of \$3.35 for driving through

a stop sign and his fine was sus-

pended. Chief of Police Alfred

Engman made the arrest. Albert

Fournier, also taken into custody

by Engman, paid \$4.55 costs for

being drunk and disorderly. Stan-

ley Powelski paid \$3.35 costs for

morning.

RALPH GULDAHL

TAKES \$2,500

Viking Wins Three-Way

Playoff With Shute

and Sarazen

BY JOHN CAMPBELL

Dapper Dan golf tournament in a

three-way 18-hole playoff with

Denny Shute, of Huntington, W.

The husky Texan, who now

calls Madison, N. J., home, fin-

ished four strokes ahead of Shute,

who took the \$1,250 second prize,

and five better than Sarazen's 75.

A sensational recovery from the

sand near the 291-yard eighth

green provided the winning

"break" and more than made up

ed yesterday on the 18th green to

The trio split one-half the re-

mated by officials at 7,000 in addi-

Going' to the eighth Guldahl's

East Brookfield, Conn.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-Dis-

WM. Morrison DIES MONDAY

Well Known Isabella Man Succumbs to Car **Accident Injuries**

William Morrison, 63, well known Isabella man who was in-jured in an automobile accident late Saturday afternoon, died at the Nahma hospital at ten o'clock on Monday night, according to word received here.

Information received by the sheriff's department in investigating the accident Saturday was that Morrison, driving a truck, was struck by an automobile owned by Theodore Smith of Midland and driven by Irving W. LaBre of Midland as he emerged from a side road a mile west of Isabella onto highway US-2. State Troopers James Smith of St. Ignace and John Roberts of Lansing, who were patrolling that section of the highway at the time made the

Morrison was taken to the of the Smith machine, who were less seriously injured.

A long time resident of the Isadealer in cattle in addition to op- heart attack. Ekins followed with down again. erating a farm, had a wide ac- dispatches that Il Duce appeared quaintance in the rural areas of in good health. Delta and Schoolcraft counties. Funeral arrangements could not be learned at a late hour Monday LATHROPS ARE

NEW EMBARGO ASKED ON JAP

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applies to the board for an export license, the board must grant it,

and that's that. This is not to say that Secretary Hull's action was illegal. If it were we would have heard about it at the last session of congress. the executive which congress by its silence has, in effect, approv-

Bombings Not Stopped

But, extra-legal or not, the 'moral embargo" has had an asthe state department to call attention to a prospective shipment one large company to induce that firm to cancel its contract. There has been just one failure to abide by the embargo, in the case of the autogiro, whereas previously American manufacturers had been doing an airplane business with Japan that ran into many millions of dollars annually.

Consequently some officials feel the success of the "moral embaron airplanes gives justification for their belief that it would have an equal result if broadened to niclude raw materials.

However, the observation immediately arises that the success of the "moral embargo" thus far has been only on this side of the Pacific. It has not stopped, nor apparently lessened, Japanese aerial bombings in China, Since it was imposed 14 months ago the United States has been forced to protest repeatedly against the bombing of American properties tempted as a safety measure, and

Garden News

Mrs. Nick Gunter, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. O. Syverson, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. Belanger of Escanaba spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Exilda Gauthier left Friday with Robert Tatrow and will visit relatives in Bay City. Robert was one his way to Pennsylvania ed under probation for one year to get Miss Lenore Johnson who will again teach in the high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaboudy of Big Rapids came Thursday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Gray. The former will leave Monday while his wife will prolong her visit for three weeks. Mrs. Edmund Bureau returned

Sunday from Escanaba where she visited for a week.

Mrs. Al. Ranguette returned from a hospital in Green Bay

Dan Glasgow of Detroit is visiting for a few days with friends

The interior of the Post Office is being renovated by the Postmaster, Roland Boudreau, in his spare moments.

Lansing Officials To Attend Funeral Of Sen. Vanderwerp

Lansing, Aug. 14 (AP)-Governor Dickinson, members of his elective "cabinet" and legislative leaders will participate in funeral services tomorrow for State Senator John Vanderwerp, Muskegon Republican.

The senate will be represented by its president pro tem, Senator Felix H. H. Flyn, Cadillac Republican, and a committee consisting of Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton; Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Republican, Albion, and Senator Earl W. Munshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids.

DROWNING AS CASSOPOLIS

Cassopolis, Mich., Aug. 14 (A) -The body of Mrs. Susan Joris, 52, parolee from the Marysville, O., reformatory, was found in Driskol lake, near here, today, Coroner Edward Zwergel said af-

Ousted by Italy



Famed United Press Correspondent H. R. Ekins, above, is latest outside rail as it rounded a turn newspaperman ordered out of It- traveling 60 miles an hour. The aly by Premier Mussolini. No of- rail had been moved four inches Nahma hospital as were occupants ficial reason for expulsion was inward. To do this it was necesgiven, but it was believed caused sary to pull 44 spikes from 22 by publication of London dis- ties, remove the supporting angle patch, carried by United Press, bars, move the 30 foot rail, weight

HURT IN CRASH

WAR SUPPLIES Treated At Newberry Clinic After Car Rolls Over

Newberry, Aug. 14.-Mr. and aba, Mich., and their guest, Miss the sleeping cars, while rescuers not guilty to the charge of steal-Mable McInnis of Idaho, were in worked under the faltering light ing a tire and trial was set for the Newberry Clinic Saturday suf- of fires built with wooden parts Thursday. It was a spontaneous action of fering from cuts and bruises as from the wreckage. the result of an accident which occurred Friday afternoon on US-2. five miles west of Engadine near a new railroad bridge.

State police of Newberry who investigated, said the Lathrop car sciousness. tonishing success. It sufficed for rolled over while rounding a sharp curve. The car was damaged State college professof, was cred- day afternoon. Miss Mattson forof airplane propellers to Japan by said. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop and applying some 30 tourniquets to with relatives here now. Miss McInnis were discharged on Saturday from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop are the parents of Lee Lathrop, Sault airplane

Ludington Street To Be Clear For

Efforts will be made to keep Ludington street free of traffic and parked cars during the American Legion state convention parade on Monday from 10 a. m. until noon. Cooperation of the police department has been assured, and local residents are requested to do their shopping early, so that the street may be cleared for spectators.

Eliminating automobile from the parade route will be atalso as a convenience to the 30. 000 persons expected to be in line on the sidewalks for the convention parade. Intersections will be kept open, however, as another safety measure in case of fire.

Local business places, with the exception of those selling meals and refreshments, are planning to close during the two hours of the parade, so that all employes may have an opportunity to see the big Legion spectacle.

TEASED MONKEYS Detroit, Aug. 14. (A)-Frank

Crockett, 22, of Detroit, was plactoday after he pleaded guilty to at the scene directing the investitossing lighted cigarets to the gation and repair operations. monkeys in the Belle Isle Zoo.

Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille system, became blind at 3 ed over Western Pacific tracks.

Munising News -:-

JUSTICES HAVE **BUSY MORNING**

Eleven Cases Heard In Sunday morning. Rautanen re-Local Courts: Game **Violators Fined**

Munising, Aug. 14. - Eleven cases were heard in justice courts \$5.05. He had not paid as yet this n Munising on Monday morning. Mrs. Mary Kozob, 49, of Munis-

MASS MURÐER IS BLAMED TO SHIFTED RAIL

(Continued from Page One)

ing after it lost the support of an bella area. Morrison, who was a quoting Mussolini had suffered ing 1,690 pounds, and spike in

Girl Is Heroine Railway officials calculated it would take two strong men more than half an hour. The rail was moved in a four hour interval beween two trains-moved carefulnal electric cable lying between warned Engineer E. F. Hecox.

Thirteen of the 17 cars were derailed, and six crashed into the small game without a permit, river canyon. In these were the scenes of the greatest horror.

move began rescuing and applying an altc. ative of 30 days in jail. emergency aid to the more seriously injured. The injured were Mrs. William Lathrop of Escan- laid on mattresses, pulled from Justice J. D. Leiphart, pleaded

Heroine of the wreck was Thelma Ristveldt of Chicago, attractive stewardess and nurse who, although injured, gave aid until she collapsed into uncon-

the injured.

Bridge In Shreds

ing their more seriously hurt com- the occasion. panions.

They had been summoned by Harney section crew to join rescu- Mattson.

"Many of the victims were literally torn to pieces with hands, feet or arms cut off and their bodies otherwise mutilated." said A. C. Munger, Omaha attorney.

"It was an incredible sight to across which the engine jolted was literally torn to shreds." On his way to the scene Presi-

dent William M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific termed it "murderous sabotage" and said a nationwide hunt would be continued until the perpetrators were found. A coroner's jury yesterday concurred with railway officials that

a rail deliberately "misplaced by a person or persons unknown" caused the wreck. President A. D. McDonald of the Southern Pacific and other high officials of the company were

It will be three or four days b

fore the road will be usable. Meanwhile trains were being rout-

Her Fate Is Up to Surgeon



Masked nurse holds 46-day-old Shirley Ann Fisher, who is brain surgery's youngest and most difficult case. A young surgeon, just ter an autopsy she had drowned returned from Mayo clinic, will attempt to relieve clot or tumor herself. A grandson, Byron Lewis, from the infant's brain in a Kansas City hospital. Daughter of Mrs. drowned in the same lake August Christine Fisher, 18, the child has been incapable of motion since

WHITE SOX WIN

ger county jail for driving an automobile without a driver's license Johnny Rigney Pitches in a case heard before Justice Walters. Mrs. Kozob was driving Three-Hitter for 5-2 a car owned by Sulo Rautanen of Eben and went into the ditch on Decision M-94 west of Van Meer early on

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox made their home debut under lights tonight an artistic as well as financial success with a 5 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns, moving back into third place behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Rigney.

history of major league baseball in Chicago. Young Rigney was the hero of the game, yielding not a single hit until the sixth inning and striking out 10 batters while his mates

having defective lights and no operators' license on his person. Donald Ames of Munising paid court costs of \$3.35 and his \$5 fine was suspended after he was the seventh with two tallies. charged with speeding. Ames was involved in a collision on M-28

pants of Ames' car suffered minor injuries. enth on a double play ball that Emil Hallsten was sentenced to 10 days in the Alger county jail for being drunk and disorderly.

William Maki of Rock River township paid a \$5 fine and court costs of \$3.35 for leaving the scene of an accident. Toivo Moly so as not to disturb a block sig- a shot gun in an area frequented berg, charged with possession of by game without a permit, and the tracks which would have Tolvo Kejanen, charged with possession of a .22 calibre gun in an area, frequented by large and were in Maki's car in the Au Train area. Both were fined \$25 Those passengers still able to and court costs of \$7.80 or given

> Neither had paid this morning. Tom Howard, brought before

MISS MATSON HONORED Munising, Aug. 14.-Miss Alice Mattson of Baltimore, Maryland.

was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at the home of her Dr. E. A. Betts, Pennsylvania sister, Mrs. Jack Mackie, on Frito the extent of about \$150, they ited with saving many lives by merly resided here and is visiting

Games were played and Betty Mae Walters and Dolly Mae Corey "Never have I seen a more were the winners of the first and courageous display of nerve and second prizes in the girls' games. coolness," he said, "than by the Dwaine Kobo of Minneapolis was other passengers. Every friend I the winner of the first prize in the had on the train was killed in- boys' games and Dennis Cotey was Big Legion Parade vadans arrived and relieved the playing of games. The room was injured passengers who were aid-

Attending the party were Betty Mae Walters, Joan Putvin, Engineer Hecox, who ran and Gwendolyn Strand, Betty Strand. stumbled a mile down the tracks Dolly Mae Corey, Phyllis Louis. to the nearest telephone to sum- Janet Berg, Donna Hurst, Dennis mon aid. He returned with the Cotel, Dwaine Kobo and Skippy

> MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. Fred Carefelle and daugh-

see that big train piled up like are the parents of a son, weigh-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Madigan ing 81/2 pounds, born at the Munising hospital on Thursday eve ning.

Miss Mary Piehl has returned from Lansing where she spent a month visiting.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Mrs. Lucille Jentzen could meet pioneer woman face to face and never give an inch. She has done some pioneering herself.

Fourteen years ago this bornand-bred New Yorker walked out from behind the counter of a delicatessen, made the down payment on a house and 165 rocky acres - optimistically called a

Today she's sitting pretty. mproved, is hers. On it she has enforce the axis demands. a herd of 200 very special sheep expensive Persian lamb coats. Her ment, observed that while Danzig daughter-eight when the mother is the most pressing problem rethrough an exclusive college.

when most business women start emphasized unity regarding Italdyeing their hair in an effort to ian aims, which it said may be meet younger competition, hasn't grouped under the common heada single fear for the future.

NO JOB IS TOO HARD FOR HER

pressive as a college football play- toes. er's, it's hard to believe her story "I do everything myself, even to dynamiting boulders from the fields. I painted the outside of my 12-room house when it needed painting, put a new roof on it when the old one began to leak, lot of hard work. of fancy thinking, as well as a laid a hardwood floor in the kitchen. I've built both wire and stone fences.

"I raise all the feed for my sheep. Right now I'm cutting al-Once a year I go to the fur market and sell my peltspelts that I've skinned myself. "Between times, I turn an honest dollar any way I can. I sell about 40 quarts of milk a day. Occasionally I take a calf or ram down to the stockyards.

"In the winter I make comforters, using wool from my own sheep, wool that I have sheared, washed and brushed myself. In the winter, too, I rent the farm to hunters. Whenever I get a

UNDER LIGHTS

were slugging three Brownie hurl-

single run in the second, added near the M-67 intersection. Occu-

> son of Charles A., the "Old Roman," who founded the White Sox. Landis and William Harridge, president of the American League, were among those who witnessed the inaugural contest, which gave the Chicagoans sole possession of third place. They are now a half game ahead of Cleveland in

DECISION NEAR IN CHURCH CASE

fourth place.

Attorney General Will year or two hence was far ahead See Prosecutor at Marquette

he would confer here Friday with Prosecutor John D. Voelker of Marquette county to determine ern Michigan to justify prosecu-

vestigation of the shortage.

"We have now got to a place," Voelker wrote Read, "where a decision must be made as to whether or not there is sufficient evidence to prosecute any living person for a criminal offense in this jurisdicter, Rita, and Miss Catherine Sul- tion. I feel the entire matter has Conn had to offer and had it not livan left Sunday for Lansing and reached such proportions that I been for his damaged eye he prob-Detroit where they will visit for should not attempt to make the ably would have stayed the disdecision alone."

Highland Twilight

The regular Tuesday evening twilight league of the Highland golf club will be held tonight. A story in Sunday's Daily Press unintentionally mentioned Thursday as the date of the league

LEAGUE ENVOY MAY MEDIATE DANZIG PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

The New Jersey farm, vastly prepared with the aid of Italy to

Dienst Aus Deutschland, a news the kind whose hides go into service of officially inspired comturned pioneer-has been sent quiring a speedy solution, and visit to Germany of Italian For-And Mrs. Jentzen, at an age eign Minister Galeazzo Ciano also ing of "a new just peace."

The man who invented the modern plow, Jethro Wood, whit-Until you feel her muscle, im- tled his first models out of pota-

chance, I take a boarder.

"Anybody can make a run-

down farm pay-but it takes a lot

COLISEUM Jitney Dance

TONIGHT Free Admission 2 Dance Tickets 5c Music By Morton's Buddies

COMING

Daily Double Pays One Man \$10,772.42

Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)—The first and second races at Wash-Washington Park Jockey club ington. He was the only bettor paid \$10,772.40 on a daily double having the winning daily double ble ticket today—largest in the ticket history of American racing—to

alley and billiard parlor operator line, running for Paul Kelley. Viking forefathers, big Ralph at Little Anna, Ill., wired in his paid \$20.00, \$9.00 and \$5.00 bildahl came back today with a selections from his home town, both races were six furlongs, Joy sparkling par 70 to win the \$2,but it wasn't a shot in the dark. He said he had his own good and Merry Caroline 1:15.

Crowd Jeers; Pitt Boy

Seen As Comer

tonight to stop Gus Dorazio, rug-

ged Philadelphia campaigner, in

the eighth round of a ten round

bout before a crowd of 12,000

fans in Shibe Park. Conn weighed

Referee Leo Hauck stopped the

not badly damaged and able to

Promoters estimated the crowd

tender for heavyweight honors

and Hauck intervened.

tance.

training.

173 % and Dorazio 186 %.

continue.

An estimated 30,000 saw the reasons for naming Joy Bet and game, first night contest in the

DORAZIO LOSES ers for 13 hits. The Sox broke the ice with a

another in the fourth and fifth and then sewed up the decision in Rigney, in registering his 10th victory of the season, would have had a shutout had it not been for Luke Appling's error in the sev-

should have retired the side. After his miscue the Browns scored their two runs. In a pre-game ceremony the newly-installed lighting system was turned on by Charles A. Comiskey, the Second, son of the late J. Louis Comiskey and grand-

Baseball Commissioner K. M.

Lansing, Aug 14 (AP)-Attorney General Thomas Read said today

Assistant Attorney General Robert A. Burns of Wakefield has Dorazio throughout. In the secbeen assisting Voelker in an in-

Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episco- ed the harder hitting Dorazio to pal church in America, recently get set to throw his "Sunday released a statement made by the punches." Right Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, resigned bishop of Marquette, in which the latter blamed shrink- tired badly and Conn jabbed his age, embezzlement by a former reasurer of the diocese and injudicious investments for the

Loop Plays Tonight return home immediately to begin

City Tournament **Enters Last Leg**

The city tennis tournament moves into its last rounds today, with finals in men's singles and semi-finals and finals in the doubles matches scheduled.

In the sixth and seventh, his

face covered with blood, Dorazio

features at will with his left and

The fight will be Conn's last be-

fore he makes his first defense of

his newly won light-heavyweight

crown against Bettina in Pitts-

burgh late next month. He will

pounded Gus' body with his right.

In men's doubles yesterday Henkin and Coan defeated Johnson and Erickson in straight sets. 6-4, 6-4, while Henkin, whose absence had delayed the playing of the final rounds in men's competition, defeated Fitzharris in the ingles semi-finals, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4. Men's singles finals will be played today at 2 p. m. with Hary Henkin and Jack Reynolds lashing for the title.

Doubles semi-finals in the men's division will be played at p. m. with Henkin and Coan meeting Lewis and Reynolds, and at 6 p. m. the winners of that match will play the Bud Harvey-

Viola Turpeinen

DANCE

Tonight

Tuesday, Aug. 15th

Trenary

Joy Bet, owned by Mrs. Milton Claude E. Elkins, who spurns the Rieser of Louisville, Ky., and experts in favor of his own handi-trained by her husband, paid \$131.40 to win, \$244.00 to place Elkins, a 40-year-old bowling and \$31.80 to show. Merry Caro-Bet running the distance in 1:14 500 first prize in the \$10,000

Elkins' winning choice Was. Merry Caroline as winners of the wired in by H. E. Davis of Anna, who said several of his friends Va., and chunky Gene Sarazen, of sent their selections to the track in a single wire to save telegraph tolls.

"Although I signed the wire, Elkins' bet was his own alone and TO BILLY CONN no one else's," Davis said. "I understand the check from the which won the gentleman farmer track will come in my name. If it \$1,000. does, I'll sign it right over to Elkins. I'm glad he rung the bell, Referee Stops Fight As he's a good boy." Elkins said the most he ever

won before was a third share of a for the six-foot putt Guldahl miss-\$600 ticket. "I thought some of the boys cause the three-way tie of 187 for were kidding me," he said, "when the 72 holes. Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)— Young Billy Conn, the lightheard the daily double winner. felt sort of cold and sticky all ceipts today from a crowd estiheavyweight champion, charged

over. No. I don't plan any sort of up into the heavyweight division celebration. I guess I'll just tion to the prize money. bank the money. "I had been watching the workouts of those two horses for his two opponents, but his tee shot some time and I thought maybe plunked into the sand. He dug in this was just the spot for them to firmly, then blasfed into the cup win. So I just decided to take a for an eagle two.

one-sided contest after one minute of nothing." chance on them and win a big pot and 52 seconds of the eighth had He is married and has one osn, elapsed. Dorazio, half blind from 14 years old.

a badly cut left eye, was all but The highest previous daily douhanging on at the finish. ble payoff was on March 18, 1935 The verdict was greeted by at Tropical Park when Wanoah jeers from a portion of the crowd. and Arakay paid \$7,205.40. Dorazio and his handlers protested the decision, insisting Gus was

paid slightly more than \$21,000 to see Conn in his first start since he won the light heavyweight crown from Melio Bettina in New York just a month ago. The Pittsburgher who already Bucs Stampede 6 Cincy is being touted as a possible con-Pitchers, But Lose

9 and 8 on points when Hauck stepped in and halted tonight's proceedings. Cincinnati, Aug. 14 (AP)-The The Associated Press score card Pittsburgh Pirates stampeded six with 4-4-5. gave Conn six rounds, including Cincinnati pitchers tonight but the abbreviated eighth, Dorazio the Reds came back with a smashone and called one even. ing four-run rally in the ninth in-Dorazio's eye was bleeding so ning to win the ball game, 9 to 8.

profusely in the seventh that a Lew Riggs pinch singled the winphysician notified the Philadel- ning run with the bases full and phian's seconds he would order two out. winner of second. A lunch was of a \$109,000 shortage in funds ing was halted. A couple of left second of the year in 15 tries but By dawn several hundred NeBy dawn several hundred NeBy dawn several hundred Neplaying of games. The room was of the Episcopal diocese of northhand smacks early in the eighth it was more than a battery of othstarted the crimson flowing afresh er pinch hitters could produce and Louis-Bob Pastor heavyweight it was all the 23,044 fans needed Conn out-boxed and out-jabbed for a wild dance across the field.

ond, Gus charged in with a series Reds trailing, 8 to 5, largely beof lusty rights to win the round cause Starting Pitcher Paul Derand again in the fifth held Conn ringer was off form. Bill Werber on even terms, but in the other popped and the fans started for heats the Pittsburgh youngster the exits. Lonnie Frey walked was clearly the superior. and so did Ival Goodman and the .The stout hearted Dorazio exodus stopped dead. McCormick seemed able to take everything

singled, scoring Frey. Mace Brown relieved Sewell, who had relieved Russ Bauers, and threw Hershberger's bouncer into center field trying to get Mc-Conn's clever footwork prevent-Cormick on a fielder's choice

Goodman came in. Berger fanned'but Dick West, recently recalled from Baltimore singled, scoring McCormick. Billy Myers, who put the Reds back in the ball game in the seventh with a base-cleaning double, walked this time to fill the bases.

Lew came up for Gene Thompson, the last Red pitcher and about the last on the team, took two strikes and three balls, and then smacked it into right field for the ball game.

Pittsburgh 000 340 001-8 12 2 Cincinnati 000 014 004—9 11 2 Bauers, Sewell, Brown and Mueller; Derringer, Davis, Johnson, Vander Meer, Grissom Thompson and Lombardi, Hersh-

Charles Harvey combination. All of the above matches wil be played at No. 4 court.

Wedding Shower Dance RIVERVIEW TAVERN Tonight Given by Harry Pepin and Eth-

el Goodreau Music by GROLEAU'S

Saturday Night, Wedding

28 was one stroke lower than That shot was the clincher but the stout-hearted West Virginian wouldn't say die. At the turn Gul-

dahl's 34 was two below Shute, three below Sarazen. Shute lost another stroke on the tenth, with a bogey 5, but picked up two strokes on the eleventh with a birdie two, and tied with Guldahl on the twelfth with a bo-

gey five. Meanwhile the winner took one of his two three-putt greens on the 12th, then parred 13, 14 and 15 and ran down a 30-footer on the 16th for a birdle three. Shute lost another stroke with his five on the 13th while Sarazen, who had gained a stroke on the 12th with a four, dropped one on each

of the next three holeos to Gul-Guldahl and Sarazen finished with 3-3-5 while Shute faltered

Ticket Take Passes \$100,000 At Detroit

For Joe Louis Bout Detroit, Aug. 14 (A)-Promoter Mike Jacobs' office announced tochampionship fight here September 20 had passed the \$100,000 The inning opened with the mark, assuring a local record. Fans paid \$102,000 to see the fight in which Joe Dundee lost his welterweight title to Jackie Fields

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WATER SAFETY **COURSE OPENS**

Red Cross Instructor Conducts Classes In This City

W. A. Hausknecht of St. Louis, life saving instructor of the Am- Schaul, of Gladstone, sub-deacon. beach this week.

to train local leaders in water pastor of St. Anne's. safety work, was begun yesterday with instruction of non swimmers. Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist, Today will be devoted to teaching sang the music of the requiem. At morrow will include small craft being removed from the church, safety and rescue work. Swim- he sang "O Meritam Passionis." ming rescue work will be carried on Thursday with examinations ciety attended the services in a and practice and teaching of body. swimming methods on Friday.

Among those taking the course this year are Naomi Vinette, Mrs. which Mrs. Houle was a member, Monica Beach, Ken Thompson and Alfred Carron, the latter chair- Mrs. Alice Constantineau, Mrs. man of the Menominee chapter of Adele LaBranche, Mrs. Joseph Red Cross. Fritz Frederickson, lo- Beauchamp, Mrs. Eliza Charboncal life guard, recently passed the neau; Women's Catholic Order of national course and has been con- Foresters, Mrs. Alphonsine Filducting lessons locally.

Rail Veteran Dies

64. lifelong resident of Marquette,

Surviving are a brother, James Donovan, of Los Angeles, Calif., lot in St. Anne's cemetery. and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Kenna and Mrs. Mary Kelly, of friends at the services were Sister Juneau, Mrs. Wilbert Nault, Mr.

Obituary

MRS. ELSIE HOULE Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Houle, which were very largely attended, were conducted at a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guer-tin was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Beauchene of Stephenson, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Joseph erican Red Cross, is conducting Present in the sanctuary also classes in water safety at the local were Rev. Fr. Mathias LaViolette of Holy Family parish, and Rev. The course, which is designed Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, assistant

The senior choir of the church of advanced strokes and skills of the Offertory, Robert Moreau sang the veteran swimmers while to- "Pie Jesu," and as the body was Members of St. Anne's Altar so-

Honorary pallbearers, representing the various societies of were: St. Anne's Altar Society Gauthier; Third Order of St. and Mrs. O. T. Arcand and Archie Marquette.-Peter J. Donovan, Francis, Mrs. Elsie McGee, Mrs. Arcand, Green Bay; Raymond Ar-Eva Rousseau, Mrs. George Houle | cand, Gwinn; Mr. and Mrs. Noel died Saturday morning after a and Miss Agnes Burton. Active Brier, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. long illness. He was employed as pallbearers, all grandsons of Mrs. Charles Potvin, DePere, Wis.; Mr. a machinist by the Duluth, South Houle, were Reynold, Donald, Ro- and Mrs. Henry Van Enkevort, Shore and Atlantic railroad for bert and Alphonse Houle and Ger- Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Ed ald and William St. Jacques.

Out of town relatives and ta, Mrs. Antoine Cota, William Specioso and Sister Catherine of and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, Mr. and Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. William Roberge and Ther-Easy to sell through FOR SALE Houle and Gladys. Irving, Ray, esa and Rosemary, Mrs. Frank Reynold, Donald and Robert of Sharon, Sr., Irene Sharon, Sister

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Two of Too, Too Many Women in Indiana Romeo's Life



Flanked by two of the many women in his life, Howard Shaw, Indiana Romeo, has reason to look perplexed. Giving him the cold stare is his fourth and latest wife. Janina LaBoda, left, who left her singing job to go on \$15,000 honeymoon with Shaw. Miss Janet Middleton, right, appears somewhat peeved. A Chicago police judge is attempting to unravel case, which started when wife No. 4 went to police last week and said she had found that he had another wife.

Fox; Ronald LaFountain, Iron Mrs. Wilfred Houle and George River; Mrs. Charles Dillon, Irene Houle, Hancock; Mrs. A. E. Sa-Dillon, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson vard, Blaney; Mrs. Frank Sharon lion, Mrs. Rose Nerbonne, Mrs. and Mrs. Lillian Paul, Iron Moun-Frank Trudell, Miss Amelia tain; Archie Arcand, Loretto; Mr. Harris. Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Belle-Burial was made in the family feuille and son, Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klee, Mrs. Delore Co-

Parole From Ionia

Admits Car Theft; May Be Returned the blues by a 19 to 15 score. The pairings:

H. Shepeck Newberry, Mich., Aug. 14-Vere Wells, 23, of Newberry, who R. LeMire was paroled last year from Ionia, after serving one year for car theft, confessed to Trooper Arne R. Deo H. Meiers Maki, of Newberry state police, W. Vandeweghe over the week-end that he stole the automobile belonging to Coral C. Hawkins, Jr. Edgar, last week-end.

dgar, last week-end.

Trooper Maki said that, Wells E. J. Noreus
D. Remington admitted stealing the car, and going on a drinking party. Wells said Saturday night at 10:30 he went to get a girl friend and take W. Ayre her to a dance, but she wasn't at home. Then, after drinking until 2:30 a. m. he stated that he got W. Dickson into Edgar's car, crossed the ignition wires and drove away. He S. drove to Brimley where a deputy noticed the youth, and notified police of Sault Ste. Marie, who in turn notified the Newberry state

Wells, a former watchman for the Robbins Flooming company, H. Lindsay was paroled last year from lonia prison after serving one year, of a to 5 year term on car theft in J. Jones Kalkaska county. C. Jackson

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Miss Esther Hakala, of Chica- H. Hogan go, after spending a week's vacation at Carlson's cottage at Round lake, will leave for Chicago next

Sunday evening. The Soo independent softball leam, will come to Newberry next Sunday to play against the Newberry Pfeiffers, the game will start at 6:30 p. m. at the Luce county fair grounds.

The Newberry Indians will have a baseball game at Detour, next Sunday, this game will decide whether Newberry will have any chances in remaining in the playoffs. All teams in the Northern Michigan league, except the Cedarville Resorters, still have a chance of remaining in playoffs.

TOUR GUIDE TO S GOOD LIQUOR

FIELD DAY Petoskey-Thousands of sportsmen from this section of the state will participate in the annual sportsmen's field day to be held at the Oden fish hatchery grounds, Sunday, August 27. The event is sponsored by the Emmet County Sportsmen's Club.

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Pairings for play in the twi- on a basis of one-third inspection, light league this afternoon and one-third report and story and evening at the Escanaba golf club were announced last night as follows by Cotton Leonard, club pro. Rained out last week, the league goes into its third session of the second half with the Reds leading third places in each class.

L. O. Heinz

P. Wohlen

W. Peterson

E. Desilets

George Brown

A. J. Perrin

R. Andrews

M. N. Smith

W. Kennedy

Lemmer

W. Andrew

Dr. T. Desilets

H. Beadle

E. Weinberg

Blues not to finish in one of the first Con Driscoll three places will be given a merit E. G. Bennett award. The best 4-H garden club J. Laviolette exhibit will make its owner Es-Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen canaba City Garden club cham-M. Council pion for 1939. Wm. Skallenger W. Schuldes M. Standish this year, all club members bring-R. Ouimette ing vegetables to the show should C. P. Titus plan to take them home as soon C. Hawkins, Sr. as the judging is completed, L. Empson which will not be later than three M. Sullivan o'clock Friday afternoon. J. E. Byrns H. Huckenpahler Legion Banquet H. Gessner Dr. W. LeMire C. Green E .L. Brotherton K. Treiber P. McPherson

> W. Winchester J. Olsen W. Henderson G. Stegath J. Watson evening, are still available. Dr. D. Boyce O. N. D'Amour R. O'Neal H. Bellanger

L. L. Farrell

R. W. Haddock A. C. Peterson 6:30 o'clock. K. Bakkum Dr. Stellwagen R. Dickie Eagles, says baseball players in-

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U. P. Briefs

GARDEN CLUB

EXHIBIT FRIDAY

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Escanaba 4-H garden clubs will

Wylie, Smith Hughes instructor

and E. A. Wenner, county agricul-

following different kinds of vege-

one-third exhibit

GAME VIOLATORS JAILED Iron Mountain—Five Dickinson county men, pleading guilty in Justice J. R. Hayes' court at Channing to violation of the conservation laws, are serving terms in the Dickinson county jail.

They are Tom Schinderle, age 22, 606 Norway street, and Louis Wiegele, 44, 1002 East Margaret street, both of Iron Mountain; Jobe held Friday morning, August seph Dumas, 23, of 428 Hemlock 18. under the direction of Henry street, and George Mortl, 33, 107 than tripled their business.

Sterling street, both of Breitung, and Harry "Happy" Vermulies, age 45, of Channing.

All five were arrested by Walter Nelms, conservation enforce ment officer at Channing, and George Helgren, fire warden. Schinderle, Wiegele, Dumas and Mortl were arrested shortly before midnight, August 9, on the Sagola truck trail, east of Sagola, while attempting to headlight deer, according to the charge.

England has fewer brewers today than it had a year before the



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Projects Delayed

new regulations, has resulted in the de- President Roosevelt at the White House. lay of Escanaba's important beach and paving projects.

program to extend over a period of 10 mian waterway. years or more, and a minimum loss of time is desirable.

seem that little progress is being made continues in its present jittery condition. on the waterfront. However, consideration must be given to the fact that the yacht basin is well along and already is serving the needs of local and visiting yachtsmen.

Attention is now being turned toward the development of the bathing beath. lagoon and playground area adjoining the basin. This new phase of the program is also very important, and the city administration is reported to be hopeful of having a new beach, although not fully developed, available for public use next year. It will be recalled that Chicago's outer drive and other waterfront development also took years to create. The attainment of worthwhile objectives usually requires considerable time.

Lining Up for Garner

ner were much cheered Saturday by excellent group of administrators. the announcement from Rep. Sam Rayburn, majority floor leader, that he faviential nomination in 1940.

Since Rayburn steered much important much significance is attached to his team- | capital. ing up with the old-time Democrats, who Mr. Pennebaker, however, remained on. are booming Garner for the presidency For some time now, public opinion polls some remnant of the merit plan, might be have shown the vice president to be far preserved from the wreckage that the ripthead of other often mentioned White per act left in its wake. Despite the react-House possibilities.

That there is developing a sharp cleav- lieved there might be some salvage. age between New Dealers and old-line How Mr. Pennebaker has resigned to Democrats is revealed in the manner the accept the opportunity that has been prefactions within the party are marshalling sented him to build a new civil service their forces. The Young Democratic club structure in Minnesota. He is leaving of America, at its annual convention in Michigan, however, not merely because of Pittsburgh, went on record as favoring the a slightly higher financial inducement. liberals be nominated for the 1940 con- as "hopeless." He declares he is unable test with the Republicans. Resolutions to do here "the type of job I wanted to adopted by the Young Democrats also do." criticized, without mentioning names. those leaders within the party who have been attacking the New Deal.

an energetic scramble by the two factions tem." But he failed to reckon with the Switzerland is decidedly small, but her invested in a 15-color lithograph Derosier and Clena J. Bouddisto line up delegates for the Democratic completeness of the sabotage that the legnational convention next summer.

Wildlife Laboratory

CONSERVATIONISTS will view with satisfaction the decision of the state conservation commission to establish a wildlife experiment sation in the Cusino accomplish. Brownrigg, Huff and Pennagame refuge near Munising.

A few years ago, the Wolverine Conservation association started a campaign either a federal or state station for carryalso enthusiastically supported by the members of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association. The state conservation department has

been carrying on deer feeding experiments for some time at the Cusino refuge. Studies of moose and other wildlife also have been made on a moderate scale.

The department now plans with the authority given by the conservation commission to expand its research work, and is something that will be greatly appreciated for it has long been felt that there is a real need for such facilities.

Safeguarding U. S. Lifeline

TT is good to learn that the construction of the third set of locks of the Panama Canal is to begin at once.

Canal is vital. In any quick shift of naval 200,000,000. force from east to west, or west to east coasts, the Canal is vital. No pains ought session that amount stands out. It must to be spared to make it secure. A new temper the satisfaction of citizens over the record of this Congress justifies great fields, new complements of troops, and be a constant reminder of the need for of the United States or for thorough-goother defense measures are to be provid- continued efforts to bring American goved as fast as possible.

modern world, but its facilities were con- spend-lend program. It is politically imsidered ample. Today even those marvel- portant. And it gives some assurance to an all-time high for subsidies to farm interous locks, which operate with such pre- business. But a \$13,000,000,000 Congress ests. The Legislature effectively rebelled British battleship Hood, passing through business boom.

of undeclared wars, it is generally presumed that the first notice the United States would have of a war on it by any other country would come in the form of an attack without warning on the Canal. This could come either by air, or by the blowing up in the locks of a foreign ship making the transit. Either, if luckily carmonths.

The new locks, when completed, will be as the military authorities might make. In time of crisis, none but U.S. naval at all. That would eliminate the chance of of true democracy. blowing up a vessel and blocking them. lucky attacks to close the Canal rather

has not been abandoned. A commission of CONGESTION in the Washington head- parallel highway system for that country. lic. quarters of the WPA administration. This survey results from recent converapparently caused by the change-over to sations between President Somoza and

This would not be, at least immediately, a deep-draft canal that would handle the The beach project was to have been re- largest vessels, but it might handle the sumed yesterday, but now probably will largest vessels, but it might afford some country under vassalage. It was during be delayed for two weeks. Delays on the shallow-draft transit at comparatively the years when the cantons were fighting beach project are to be regretted for be-| small expense, and the beginning of what cause of its magnitude its is a long-range might later be made into a second Isth-

All the American nations, and especially, of course, the United States, thus In these modern times, it is the nature show that they are alert to the problem of of the American people to be impatient, hemisphere defense, and that they do not and to many Escanaba citizens it may propose to neglect them while the world

Other Editors' Comments

HOPELESS (Grand Rapids Press)

and Kenneth C. Pennebaker formed the Michigan merit system in 1937 and 1938. remarkable. Nationally the inhabitants of qualified experts who realized that ad-Under their direction the state was given rights than are the States of this country. a civil service system that measured up with the best in the country. Probably no TRIENDS of Vice President John Gar- state ever had the advantage of such an

But when it became apparent that the spoilsmen were prepared to cripple the pred the Texan for the Democratic presi- system that had been established Director Brownrigg went to Washington, Mr. Huff, who succeeded him, soon resigned to fol-New Deal legislation through the house, low his former chief to the national

> hoping some semblance of civil service, ionary course of the legislature he be

New Deal program and urged that only but because he views the situation here

Director Pennebaker had believed that even the remains of civil service left by the ripper act might have been held to-The situation augurs that there will be gether to form a "respectable merit sysislature planned. He failed to recognize that in tearing down the civil service system the spoilsmen in Lansing had not

setting up a starvation appropriation. ly of its time and energy in the establish-

ond to none. the record that the Michigan legislature has to stand on. It is the record that Gov Dickinson approved when he affixed his signature to the ripper act.

A \$13,000,000,000 CONGRESS (Christian Science Monitor)

Many not-so-ancient Americans can re More and more it is apparent that the the first "billion-dollar Congress." Yet the have said was necessary. Canal Zone is the jugular vein of the Congress which finally disintegrated on United States. In any "new Munichs" that Saturday and is being hailed for stopping might be attempted in South America, the the spending-lending program, spent \$13,-

Considering the total results of military road into Panama, new air the belated disposition to save. It must optimism either for the economic stability let on Cabin John Bridge in Maryernment down to a sound fiscal basis. The When the Panama Canal was opened most spectacular feature of the session

the Canal, overhung the edges of the Those who believe that the New Deal left foreign policy in a muddled and hazlocks, and even knocked off a few lamp- is the Nation's major trouble will be ardous state. The unemployment situation H. W. posts in making the transit. Bigger ships encouraged. For it would be difficult to with its continued drain on national finsay exactly what remains of the Fourth ances for relief was not tackled basically. So purely from the standpoint of facil- New Deal today. Certainly the President's And the progress toward national bank-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Favorable comment ried out, might block the Canal for many on Switzerland's unchanged position in European affairs has been frequent in recent months. For centuries the country understood to be for the use of U. S. naval has served as the balance wheel of Euressels in general, with such exceptions rope, and its continued course of peace and independence, when other countries have fallen victims to the demands of dicships would probably be allowed in them tators, marks Switzerland as an example

The ideals that form the backbone of Of course the new locks, while close American independence are similar to enough to the old ones to be protected by those which Switzerland has fostered many of the same aerial defenses, would since 1291, when the men of the Valley of be far enough off to require two very Uri formed an everlasting league for the purpose of self-defense against anyone than one. Every country in the two Amer- who should attack or trouble them. This icas may feel safer when this job is done. federation idea was a revised version of But in addition, the Nicaraguan plan the ancient Greek state, and since then has been copied not only by the United eight experts is one the way to that coun- States, but also by Canada, South Africa, try to survey a moderate-draft canal and Australia and the former German repub-

In the years that followed the league's formation, the forest cantons-or states -progressed from three to eight, and each century found the Swiss league more and more independent of the neighboring nations which had sought to keep the off the dominance of Austria that the national hero, William Tell, was supposed to have lived. Of course, there is no record of William Tell, and even in Switzerland it is generally agreed that no such person ever existed; that the hero is but a legend. However, this legend of a boatman's refusing to bow to an Agstrian governor's hat, but instead sending an arrow through it, so symbolizes the Swiss people that the legend is repeated as a cherished fact.

That any small federation should have been able to keep its ideals and independence through the troublous centuries, when European empires were in the making, is remarkable enough; but that the twenty-two small states of this federation should be comprised of people who differ William Brownrigg, Warren M. Huff from each other in languages, religious, social instincts, physical attributes, and chief executive staff which built the even in climatic reactions, is still more They were devoted, conscientious and the Swiss republic are probably the most flercely patriatic people on earth, yet each ministration was at least half the law. state is more jealous of its governmental

> An unfamiliar tongue is not considered an obstacle in Switzerland. Thirty-five German dialects are spoken under the Swiss flag, sixteen French, half as many Italian, and five dialects of the strange and archaic tongue Romansch-survivals of classic Latin used by invading Roman legions twenty centuries ago. No country with a like population-about four and one-half million-has such a variety of travel on the ice? E. W. M. languages. Switzerland is the one European country not dominated by a single miles per hour. race, uniting the Gallic people of France and Italy with the Teutonic strain from

-A SYMBOLIC NATION-It was Bismarck who paraphrased Metternich's famous sneer at Italy and said to have spent \$17,000,000 in im- son, of this city, and Ben H. Slat- of people standing around a resthat Switzerland is a geographical expression. Like all other epigrams, the Iron Chancellor's phrase leaves out far more

than it includes. It is about as true and Dionne quintuplets? T. W. M. untrue as it would be of England, because the sea has played much the same to Callander is approximately 220 home in the Ohio town. role in the development of English free- miles. dom as have the mountains in the strengthening of Swiss liberty. The larger truth would be to say that Switzerland is a symbolic nation—one whose history stamps her as a country of popular free- a single insertion at that time of Lexington, Ky., and Mary E. COUNTRY TEEMS dom and lasting independence. In size was \$15,000 which Mellin's Food form of government is universally acknow-

Switzerland is comprised of about 14.- verlisement featured a painting to extend a call tonight to the 945 square miles, and consists of a pla- called "The Awakening of Cupid" Rev. Harry Staver of Fenton, to neglected to insure against its revival by teau lying between two mountain ranges by Perrault, a Paris Salon picture assume the pastorate of the Esca- Roosevelt is worth about \$5.00 stretching from southeast to southwest. of 1891. The Pennebaker resignation therefore These three sections-the Jura, the placompletes what the legislature set out to teau, and the high Alpine region-occupy respectively, one-sixth, two-sixths, and baker, the "godfathers" of the real merit three-sixths of the total area. In spite of system in Michigan, have been driven out. the small range, the mountain distribu-The last of the group which gave so free- tions in the climate of different sections.

ledged as a model of democracy.

While other nations cluttered up their ing on studies of wildlife. The idea was ment of genuine civil service in 1937 has histories with wars and revolutions, Switnow departed. Virtually nothing is left of zerland began piling up a world record of the excellently equipped and highly de- conferences. Geneva is now foremost in voted organization which was set up to af- this activity as headquarters of the League ness) with good works. Let the Kenneth Morell, Harry Haglund, ford this state a civil service system sec- of Nations, the International Labur Office, and the International Red Cross-whose subjection. But I suffer not a gineers, and Carl Wickman and Reaction, political spitework and flag is a symbol of mercy to the whole woman to teach, nor to usurp au- Charles Stoll. Following the supshameless spoilsmanship have had their world, and is Switzerland's flag in reway. The citizens of Michigan has been verse. That Switzerland was chosen as the deprived of almost the last vestige of a home of the League of Nations is another | Q. On what classical composidecent and workable merit plan. This is tribute to the diplomacy and patriotism of tion is the popular song "Moon the little republic.

> a third-term campaign is markedly lessened-unless there is a war. A rebuff has been administered to Labor's political power. And Congress has decided to see how the country gets along without the member the protest that went up against annual pump-priming which New Dealers

Normally these things would all be encouraging to the conservative sections of Reichsminister of Aviation, Prime the community. They would be expected to Minister of Prussia, Master of the improve confidence and promote the flow Hunt, Chief Forester of the Reich, of private investment. We expect them to and Director of Television. have that effect. But we do not feel that ing solution of major problems.

Congress recaptured the power of the purse, but pressure blocs pull strings. For in 1914, it was not only a wonder of the was the sharp defeat of the President's instance the \$119,000,000 items for crop loans restored at the last minute added to cision, are barely big enough. The great is hardly the conventional basis for a against overweening Executive power, but made little constructive use of its own. It ties, the new locks will be a good thing. political power has received a decisive set-But there is another aspect. In this day back. Whatever danger there has been of ever before in peace time.

Everybody Having a Good Time?



SEC. HULL ON A VACATION FROM DIPLOMATIC MESSAGES



SEC. MORGENTHAU ON A VACATION FROM DEFICITS



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How fast does Sonja Henie A. The skater's speed is

A. He purchased the island in 1919 for \$3,000,000 and is said ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickproving its resort facilities.

sive magazine advertisement in berta Cherrier, North Escanaba; the early 1890's? T. W. H. A. The highest price paid for on the back cover of the World's kowski. of Ensign. Fair number of the Youth's Companion on May 4, 1893. The ad- Presbyterian church is expected

Q. Does the Bible say that women should dress modestly and not talk too much? B. F. S.

A. According to Timothy verses 9-12: "In like manner al' will concur. so, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamethority over the man, but to be in per, a smoker was enjoyed. silence.

Love" based? E. M. H. A. It is adapted from the sec

ond movement of Tschaikowsky's 5th Symphony.

Q. How many titles has Goering of Germany? A. F. A. According to John Gunther's ing has the following titles: Pres-Air Force, General of Police,

Q. When was the name of Jefferson Davis restored to the tabland? N. S. B.

A. The name was restored in 1908 by order of President Theodore Roosevelt. Q. What are the words that end in cion? E. P. F. A. The words in the English

language ending in cion are: cion,

scion, epinicion, suspicion, coercion, and internecion. Q. Who discovered coal?

'A. The earliest historical record of coal is that of Theophrastus, 300 B.C., who says in his Floor Back"? T. S. B. The earliest mention of coal in playwright.

20 Years Ago

"Inauguration," race horse owned by Joseph Hirn of this city, opened his season at Boscobel, Ill., Galena, Ill., for races there.

The first of the enjoyable

Miss Minnie Erickson, daugh- er brisk again. er, of Bucyrus, Ohio, formerly of taurant and stopping traffic hop-Q. How far is it from Toronto riage Thursday, August 7th, at or James Cagney and possibly to Callander, the home of the the First Methodist church par- their signatures, Miss Benjamin

Q. What was the most expen- fice to: Eugene Peltier and Al-Louis A. Beauchamp and Isabella field. Mousseau, Escanaba; Ben Combs Gustafson, of Escanaba; Albert WITH COLLECTORS

> The congregation of the First Staver has been unanimously aptrustees and there seems to be lit-

Wesley Malloch entertained at for the small fry. a dinner party last evening at his facedness and sobriety; not with home, 5th avenue south, in honor market, Miss Benjamin says, Wil- Germans. broided hair, or gold, or pearls or of a number of friends, all re- liam Shakespeare is "tops." He costly array; But (which be-turned soldiers. The guests were cometh women professing godli- Willard Bolitho, Bud Carroll, and these belong to museums and woman learn in silence with all and Henry Boyle of the 23rd En- Shakespeare should appear on the

England was that made by the Bishop of Durham, 1190 A.D. Coal was mined in Belgium about 1200 A.D. In 1239 A.D., Henry ped to London in 1240. In 1306. the burning of coal in London which the discovery is recorded in ident of the Reichstag. General the area now known as the United of the Reichswehr, General of the States was that on the Illinois River in northeastern Illinois. The discoverer was Father Hen-

> Q. Who was the famous Jew eral in Great Britain in the 1870's? T. G. H.

A. Sir George Jessel entered from Dover in 1868. He attracted Gladstone's attention by two few letters command \$500. learned speeches on the Bankruptcy Bill which was before the that in 1871 he was appointed first Jew to be made a regular the first to have a seat on the judicial bench of Great Britain.

Q. Who wrote the famous play called "The Passing of the Third

book on stones that coal is used by A. It was the work of Jerome

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-More and more celebrities are being besieged for and copped third money in 14 their signatures these days as starters, was the word sent here they leave such Manhattan nightyesterday. The last of this week eries as La Conga and the Stork Mr. Hirn will take the racer to Club, so autograph collecting must be on the upswing.

I asked Mary Benjamin about Swin-Ler Klub dances this sea- this and she said yes. Miss Benevening by members of the club and sellers, with offices on Mad- said the operator. at the Clark hall. Preparations ison Avenue, said the depression Q. When did the late William have been made to care for a had hit the autograph market Wrigley buy Catalina Island? E. large crowd of dancers. Johnson's rather hard the last few years orchestra will play for the affair. but that trading was getting rath-

Milwaukee, were united in mar- ing to get a look at Ann Sheridan sonage in Bucyrus, by Rev. W. H. just sniffed. It seems such signa-A. The distance from Toronto Miller. They will make their ture collectors are the small fry of the autograph collecting bro-Marriage licenses were issued therhood and that the prestige, as yesterday at the county clerk's of- well as the money, doesn't particularly lie in this direction; it lies in the literary and historical

Collectors, real collectors, don't National City Bank. ments of historical value. Thus, a typewritten letter done by a secretary and signed by President

tle doubt that the congregation mate would be 50,000 with a cou-

left only two or three signatures libraries. So if an authentic market today bidding would prob-

POLITICIANS NOT REGARDED HIGHLY

The most widely sought after was prohibited because of the Lincoln, whose letters bring an "Inside Europe," Hermann Goer- smoke. The first coal found of average price of \$15, with a corresponding upward jump if the letter has a real historical value. The most valuable American signatures are those of two men whom the average citizen has nevnepin. His records were dated er heard of-Thomas Lynch, Jr.,

and Button Gwinnett, both signers of the Declaration of Independence. Lynch died young, leaving who was appointed Solicitor Gen- only one full signed letter, now the property of the New York Public Library and worth about \$100,000. Just his signature Parliament as Liberal member alone brings \$1,000. And not far behind is Button Gwinett whose Cheapest of all autographs in

the historical field are politicians'. house in 1869, with the result They write too many letters and never say much when they do. Solicitor General. He was the The average U. S. Cabinet member might bring \$1.00. President's member of the privy council, and are in a separate class but even set of Presidential letters from Miss Benjamin for \$1,000-from Washington to Roosevelt.

> A pipe smoker is fussier than any old maid in the world. -Charles E. Johnston, 76-year-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Several weeks ago The Washington Merry - Go - Round observed that Representative Eugene Cox of Georgia, leading foe of the anti sweatshop Wage-Hour Act, was King of congressional nepotists, drawing for himself and six members of his family a total of \$27.600 in government salaries. This was an error. Cox is not the King but the Emperor of nepotists.

Although he has execriated the New Deal, he and his relatives have made a thriving business of it. New information discloses that the \$27,600 previously reported is only about half of what Cox & Co. are pocketing this year. Their government income exceeds by several times the salary of any other federal official, with the exception of the President of the United States.

It is nearly four times greater than the salary of Vice President Garner, nearly three times that of Chief Justice Hughes, and more than five times the pay of the commanding officers of the Army and Navy.

The Cox gravy list as uncovered to date s as follows: Lamar Cox, son, counsel of the

Electric Home and Farm Authority ____ \$ 4,800 Ode E. Cox, brother, assistant disbursing clerk of the House _ Charles M. Cox, nephew, adminis trative officer, north-central di vision of the AAA Mrs. Jim Lou Cox Hoggard, sister postmistress of Camilla, Ga.,

Cox's home town _____ Mrs. J. Chaney Robinson, sister, Cox's secretary _____ Robin Cox, nephew, clerk in the docket section of the Securities and Exchange Robert E. Cox, nephew, clerk in Library of Congress _____

Chaney Robinson, brother-inlaw, assistant in House document room _____ V. Elliott Dunwody, Jr., son-inlaw, chief architect on two U. S. Housing Authority projects in Macon, Ga., which will net him and two associates fees amounting to \$69,000. If split three ways Dunwody's share will be not less than _____ 23,000 Cox's own congressional pay, aside from mileage and other

perquisites _____ 10,000 Total _____ \$56,550 Note: Martha Hoggard, niece, was dropped by Cox from his congressional payroll as an \$1,800 clerk on July 1.

OLD TIMER The phone jangled on the desk of genson after the mid-summer inac- jamin, who is virtually the dean ial Joe Mulcahy, new press chief of the tivity, will be given Thursday of American autograph collectors Justice Department. "New York calling,"

The call was from a New York newspaper inquiring about a tip on a spy case. "We've got to get the information

right away," insisted the editor, "our When I brought up the subject deadline is 3 o'clock this afternoon." "Okay, I'll do my best," promised Mulcahy. "But - say - isn't your paper a morning sheet? Don't tell me you have a

P. M. deadline." "Sure we do-for our first edition." "I get it," chuckled Mulcahy, a veteran newsman, "that's the mail edition for

-BUYING FRANCO-Real lowdown on the State Department \$13,750,000 loan to Franco is that it was a slush fund to buy off the Spanish dictator on behalf of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the

just buy signatures - they buy In other words, the "New Deal" State signatures on letters and docu- Department, like the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover State Department, was playing the

game of big business. The story goes back to the sudden naba church. The proposal, to but one written by the President recognition of Franco last spring, a fast extend the call to the Rev. Mr. himself brings \$15.00 to \$20.00. one pulled by the State Department while No one knows how many auto- Roosevelt was in Warm Springs. The exproved by the boards of elders and graph collectors there are in this cuse given by them at the time was that country, but a conservative esti- Franco had promised to return the propple of million tacked on to allow erty of the I. T. and T., which supplies Spain with its entire telephone system. At the top of the Chirography The property has been in the hands of

Although the State Department boys boasted of this concession from Franco, weeks passed and Franco didn't produce. Colonel Sosthenes Behn, head of I. T. and T., cooled his heels on the Spanish border. ably start from \$1,000,000. But Franco would not let him in, and German Shakespeare is an exception for technicans continued to run the I. T. and almost any other signature falls T. property. National City Bank officials within the modest pocket range. ralso were unable to return to their branch banks in Spain.

Weeks slipped into months and still Colonel Behn got nowhere. So the State the Third granted a license to signature in this country is Department boys adopted new tactics. mine coal. Coal was first ship- George Washington's, whose Au- They decided to buy off Franco, and held tograph Letter Signed brings from out bait to him in the form of an Export-\$50 up. Next most popular is Import Bank credit for L. S. cotton.

Jesse Jones didn't like the idea of the loan. Henry Morgenthau fought it tooth and nail. Henry Wallace, who is trying to sell cotton, wasn't keen about it. The State Department argued that it would not only help American interests, but help Franco stabilize his war-town country.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue WITHOUT YOU The place is so lonesome Without you, The house is a vacuum Without you. The chairs aren't inviting, There's nothing exciting-No wronging or righting Without you.

The meals are a fixile Without you, The eggs look pallid Without you. I'll tell you what "is it." If you don't cut your visit I'll go plum "whisit"

NEW EVIDENCE IN CHURCH CASE

Former Dean Clarke Sends Affidavit to Prosecutor

Evidence on which to base an embezzlement charge against the Rt, Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, former bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan, may be developed this week when John D. Voelker, Marquette county prosecuting attorney, and Robert A. Burns, assistant state attorney general, confer with the Rev. Maurice Clarke, of Camden, S. C. former dean of St. Paul's cathedral in Marquette, it was stated Saturday by Mr. Burns.

The Rev. Mr. Clarke, dean of St. Paul's from May, 1930, until January, 1936, is scheduled to arrive Friday or Saturday and is coming here after furnishing the prosecutors with an affidavit in which he asserts that in 1933 Bishop Ablewhite and other trustees the Episcopal fund from which \$69,000 is missing, attempted unsuccessfully to get an accounting from the late A. E. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the fund and diocesan chancellor, who is alleged to have used the money largely in stock market specula-

Reported Fund Intact In 1935 The affidavit asserts further that Bishop Ablewhite, when Miller refused to give an accounting, overruled an attempt of the 1935 diocesan convention to obtain an audit by convention vote and told the convention that an audit had been made and that the fund was

It was reported here shortly after Bishop Ablewhite's resignation that the accounting firm which made an audit at the request of the bishop, who was president of the board of trustees, reof the fund appeared to be in orfailed to produce the securities The auditor was unwilling to certify as to the condition of the ica, said that although he recomfund until the securities were mended an audit of the diocesan produced and so stated in his fund in 1932, he did not learn of part of the auditor's report was 1936, after Dean Clarke left here. is said to have sent the auditor a ter's bill for services rendered.

According to the Clarke affida- ing was wrong. vit. Bishop Ablewhite, after telling the 1935 convention that an told the Marquette Mining Journaudit had been made and that all al last night that the Clarke affiwas well, told members of the davit and the forthcoming conferconvention informally, later, that ence with the former dean of St. a formal audit had not been made, Paul's cathedral might be factors but that it would be made by the in determining whether an emof Miller and an officer at St. ed for the arrest of Bishop Able-

Clarke's Resignation Recalled cumstances under which Clarke a final decision. resigned as dean of St. Paul's cathedral in 1935. Clarke, it is known here and in other parishes suggested a checkup, however, he became unpopular with the late Paul, Minn., after a week's illness. A. E. Miller, who was senior vestryman of St. Paul's parish, was ed by appendicitis. Taken ill sud-

George Tucker, presiding bishop day morning he suffered a relapse

Four Daughters? No, Just One Lane









This isn't a group of four lovely Hollywood sirens. It's just ported to the bishop that records Rosemary Lane, looking seductive, enchanting, glamorous and alluring all at once. Wizardy of make-up artists and cameraman combine der, but that Mr. Miller, after se- to give multi-beauty effect. Star of "Four Daughters" series. Miss veral requests by the auditor, had Lane is here shown capable of playing all parts herself.

written report to the bishop. That Miller's defalcation until late in not presented to the trustees, The affidavit which Clarke forhowever, it was said. The bishop warded to the prosecutors, however, alleges that Ablewhite falsepersonal check to cover the lat- ly reported in 1935 that the funds had been audited and that noth-

Prosecuting Attorney Voelker white. He indicated, however, that Swanson last Monday. regardless of what developed in Entrance of the Rev. Mr. Clarke the conference with Clarke, he into the church case with evidence and the assistant attorney generwhich the prosecutors say may al Mr. Burns, would go to Lanlink Bishop Ablewhite with the sing to confer with Attorney Gen-Miller embezzlement recalls cir- eral Thomas Reed before making

Lane Horrigan Dies

Marquette.-Lane J. Horrigan, of the diocese, suspected in 1933, 41 years old, president of the Horif not before, that something was rigan Oil company and one of wrong with the church funds. Marquette's most prominent busi-When he raised the question and ness men, died Sunday at 10:30

instrumental in forcing the dean's denly while enroute home with Mrs. Horrigan after a vacation Clarke had many friends in the visit in Minneapolis, he underwent in Escanaba Wednesday. parish who sympathized with him an emergency operation in the St. when he declared, at a stormy Paul hospital Sunday night, Auparish meeting, that he was being gust 6. The surgeons found that Rexton Tuesday to attend a funpersecuted and that his salary was his appendix was ruptured, but he eral. being reduced as part of the ef- rallied from the operation and unfort to oust him. Because of Mill- til Saturday it was expected that er's influence on the vestry and he would recover. His condition Harris is visiting at the because Bishop Ablewhite made became critical Saturday and a no move in Clarke's defense, the blood transfusion was resorted to. dean's resignation was accepted. Saturday night it was reported Bishop Ablewhite, in his state- that the result of the blood transment to the Rt. Rev. Henry St. fusion was encouraging, but Sun-

by Galbraith

of the Episcopal church in Amer- which was fatal.

SIDE GLANCES

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich,-Mrs. O. C. Neilsen and children, Leta and Alfred, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter at their cottage near Fuller's Park Sunday.

Douglas Nelson, who has been attending Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie for the past month, re-

turned Wednesday evening. Mrs. Alma Olson, Mrs. Frank of Carney and Felix Johnson and Hermans was hit by one driven by has two brothers in the United late Fred J. Schultheis, a friend bezzlement warrant would be ask- Bud Macky of Evanston, Ill., Webster Marble, of Gladstone, as States and two brothers and three visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Hermans was turning into the sisters in Germany.

> Miss Margaret Noski of Gladstone is visiting at the Irving Shallman home this week. Herman La Frombois of

troit is visiting his mother Mrs. Bennett this week. Mrs. John Rheaume Escanaba Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Al. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Sanford Johnson went to Mellen Sunday. Mrs. Al Johnson returned Monday with doubled in the last five years, al- at 604 Owentsia avenue, Highland her son LeRoy, who has been though total sugar production has Park, Ill., suffered a broken hip spending the summer with his decreased more than 20 per cent yesterday when he was struck by grand-parents. Her two sisters, because of Federal crop control, a car driven by Earl W. Loveland, Len and Hazel also returned with

The Misses Bernice Desotell ning. Mr. Ranger returned Thursand Ruth Bengston were visitors Mrs. Ole Harstead, Mrs. Ellen

Sandell and son Glenn went to

Miss Dorine Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good, of Sunquist home this week.

Mrs. Christina Malmstrom of Escanaba visited with relatives members of the Bark River Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Neilsen and daugh-

ters Elda and Lita, drove to St. Ignace last Friday. Alfred Anderson made a business trip to Green Bay this week. Laurence Gauthier and a party

of friends left Tuesday night on a motor trip to New York, stopping for visits in Lansing and Detroit Miss Helen Winkel of Cooks and Milwaukee enroute to Burwho has been employed at the lington.

Dr. Frenn home for several months left this week for Jackson, Mich. John Sheedlo of Green Bay,

Wis., stopped in Bark River on business Tuesday while on his way to Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce Trail park Saturday.

who have been residing in Escanaba for the past year moved back to Bark River Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson and daughter Margretta visited Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Sr. of Spalding Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Honeywell are

the parents of a baby girl. Mr. George Lorensen of Marinette visited this week with Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Nellsen. Mrs. Al Johnson, son Bobby and sisters Hazel and Len Johnson, visited friends in Milwaukee several days this week. Al Johnson and son LeRoy

made a business trip to Fon du-Lac Wednesday. Bernard Kleiman had his tonsils removed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorski

and family returned to Chicago Tuesday after several weeks visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rok, Mr. and Mrs. John Jockimiec and son

of Chicago are visiting at the Joseph Grzyb home. The Misses Anna Mae Peltier and Joyce Johnson of Escanaba

visited friends and relatives here Friday. Noel Ranger, of Indiantown visited friends here Friday eve-

American Cowboy Songs Discussed At Rotary Meeting

Dr. E. C. Beck, head of the English department of the Mt Pleasant Teachers college, for the past ten days has been living in the open hunting for the songs of the blueberry pickers and any refugee verse from the Upper Peninsula lumberjacks, gave the Escowboy collection at the Delta hotel yesterday noon.

Dr. Beck, however, began by Rotarians sing the chorus of for July, 1938. 'Derry Down, Down, Down, Der-

cow country and the cow waddies 774,000 over the same month last he has visited from Saltillo, Old Mexico, to Regina Canada. He Number of business days: divided the songs into two particular groups: saddle songs and roundup songs. The saddle song have a rhythm governed by saddle movement. Then he sang, 'Whoopee-ti-yi-ho," "Off to the Railroad Corral", (Colorado), and The Bold Vaquero" (Texas) to illustrate.

With an interlude of stories gathered on the Pecos about that Paul Bunyan of the prairies. Pecos Bill, he talked of the roundup or mess wagon songs, the ones sung around the campfires at night. The most famous of these, Home on the Range, he traced to its beginnings. "The Dying Cowboy", as sung by a Montana cowboy, and "I'd Like to Be in Texas," as produced by a Texas vaquero, ended the program.

Three Escape Injury When Car Is Forced Off County Highway

Sunday afternoon, when a car for about two driven by James McNally was months and a crowded off the road by another half. automobile which failed to stop.

The accident was reported to at the Fair in the Delta county sheriff's depart- New York before ment by McNally yesterday morn- sailing on Auing. According to his report he gust 17. He will met an automobile on county road sail on the Ham-A and the car stayed directly in burg - American the center of the road forcing liner Deutsch-McNally to go into the ditch to land and will avoid a collision.

car was badly smashed. Riding Germany, with him at the time of the acci- mark and Alsacedent were John and Ernest Grugen.

Two cars were damaged in an and Mrs. Hans Gudwer at Busun, accident which happened at 6:15 a health resort where he was Sunday night on Lake Shore born. Gudwer has been a resident Lundquist and Gladys Lundquist Drive when a car driven by Ray of this country for 10 years. He Henry Dahms property.

Hermans attempted to make a left turn just at the time that Marble started to pass him. No Boy Injured When occupants in either vehicle were injured, but the right front fender and bumper on the Marble car and and left rear fender, tail light and daughters Patsy and Rita were in bumper on Hermans' car were

> The number of individual sugar growers in Puerto Rico has nearly

day from Marquette where he has been attending N. S. T. C. Mrs. Zella Blake, Jackle Capeland and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr., went to Flat Rock on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huss, daughter Jean, Miss Marion Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konkel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gasman and Mr. and Mrs. Adelore St. Antoine, all Grange, attended a meeting of the Merriman Grange, near Iron Mountain, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Royle, son Helen left Thursday morning for a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Francis Boyle at East Troy and with Atty, and Mrs. Edwin Boyle he was rushed to St. Francis hosalso visit relatives in Green Bay pital, where an examination rein Burlington, Wis. They will

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Lutheran Church of Bark River served dinner from 5 to 7 p. m., to the upper peninsula branch of the State Highway Department who held their second annual picnic in the grove at Pioneer

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SHOW INCREASE

Furnish Evidence of General Business Upswing

Bank debits for upper Michigan during July gave concrete evidence of a general business upcanaba Rotarians a sample of his swing. Despite the fact there were only 25 banking days during the leading the Escanaba folk song, 000 as against \$22,751,000 the and Negaunee scored a gain of 'Red Iron Ore," and having the previous month and \$21,826,000 \$60,000 for a July total of \$882.-

The gain of \$1,849,000 is one of the best made this year, mak-Then he began talking of the ing the July total this year \$2.

Perkins Resident Leaves For Visit In Native Germany

Perkins, Aug. 14. - William Three people escaped serious Gudwer, who operates the Riverinjury in an automobile accident side Dairy here, left Saturday which occurred on county road A with Joseph Jacke of Escanaba off highway M-69 at 5 o'clock for Germany, where he will visit

He will visit visit Belgium, The front end of the McNally Switzerland,

Den-Lorraine. While in Germany, he will visit with his parents, Mr

Highway U. S. 2 & 41

Howard Jackson, 16, who lives of Milwaukee on highway U.S. 2 and 41 near the entrance to Pioneer Trail park.

Jackson, who has been a guest of the Wicklund family residing near Pioneer Trail park, was standing on the side of the highway with Dick Van De Waghe and John LaBrie. A truck owned by Jessie Owens and driven by Clarence Willette passed the boys and as it did the wind caused the hat of a passenger in the truck to

blow out the window. The hat rolled out in the center of the highway and Jackson ran out to pick it up. He did not see the Loveland car, which was following the truck and stepped William, and grand - daughter directly into the path of the automobile. Although Loveland tried to avoid hitting him he was struck by the fender.

vealed that he had a broken hip.

year. Bank debits, because they represent payments made from CARE NEEDED various types of accounts, are a good business volume index, and Ninth federal reserve district figures indicate that the U. P. is keeping pace with the rest of the

Marquette Still Leads Marquette continued to lead the peninsula with debits totaling \$3,-462,000, a gain of \$222,000 over June and \$324,000 over July, 1938. Sault Ste. Marie, with a gain of \$285,000, the best of the month, held second place, while

Escanaba, off \$20,000.

third place. 000 compared to \$820,000 a year

Figures for U. P. July figures for the upper peninsula follow:

July 1938 July 1938 June 1939

	- 0		20	20	40
Calumet	\$ 1,339,000	\$	1,373,000	\$ 1,549,000	\$ 1,822,000
Crystal Falls	320,000		319,000	294,000	307,000
Escanaba	2,964,000		2,984,000	1,858,000	1,565,000
Hancock	1,355,000		1,379,000	1,397,000	1,578,000
Houghton	1,641,000		1,559,000	1,372,000	1,525,000
Iron Mountain -	2,085,000		1,913,000	1,824,000	1,879,000
Iron River-		*		R. Maria	Editor Inch
Stambaugh	1,118,000		1.017,000	918,000	1,007,000
Ironwood	1,829,000		1.857,000	1.795,000	1,931,000
Ishpeming	1,567,000		1,537,000	1,494,000	1,317,000
Laurium, 1 bank	138,000		191,000	216,000	210,000
Manistique,				4 90.50000420	
1 bank	414,000		389,000	405,000	371,000
Marquette	3,462,000		3,240,000	3,120,000	2,860,000
Menominee	2,457,000		2,721,000	2,134,000	2,141,000
Negaunee	882,000		822,000	820,000	821,000
Sault Ste. Marie	3,029,000		2,744,000	2,630,000	2,613,000
	\$24,500,000	\$	22,751,000	\$21,826,000	\$ 21,947,000

New City Directory Planned In Escanaba

Work has started on compiling new Escanaba city directory which will replace the previous issue distributed in 1937. Names, addresses and occupations are be ing corrected for the new lists, and representatives of the R. L Polk Co., publishers of the directory, will be making calls for the next few weeks to gather up their information.



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Chief Warns of Traffic **Problems During** Convention

With the decorating of business establishments on Ludington was in street with banners and flags yesterday, Escanaba began in earnest Ishpeming gained \$40,000 to its preparation to entertain memmonth, compared with 26 in June hit a total of \$1,567,000, compar- bers of the American Legion at U. P. debits soared to \$24,600,- ed to \$1,494,000 in July, 1938, their state convention, which opens here Saturday.

As a part of that preparation Chief of Police Michael Ettenhofer, the man in charge of the department that will be responsible for public safety, devoted him-self to the task of preparing to protect residents from any mishaps during the four day meet-

"Slow driving, cautious driving cannot, I am sure, emphasize sils, at St. Francis hospital. these points too strongly.

"In addition to the large number of delegates from all Legion posts in the state, it is expected that the convention will attract thousands of visitors from all sections of the peninsula. It will be a case of all roads leading to Escanaba and with the unusual heavy amount of traffic automobile drivers cannot be too careful.

"I would suggest that Escana- for relief from appendicitis. ba residents avoid driving their ades that will be held, as it will 'Carl Sundberg.

eliminate a great deal of the cor

"The police department partacularly wishes to urge children to avoid riding their bicycles, as automobile drivers will have their hands full watching pedestrians and cars without having to look out for bicycle riders as well. We are asking parents to cooperate with us in this regard by seeing to it that their children are not

permitted to use their bicycles. City police are requesting also the cooperation of business men in keeping Ludington street free from cars by not parking there on Monday morning, when the float parade will be held. The street will be completely roped off a eight o'clock in the morning and if any cars are parked on it at the time it will only necessitate moving them.

Hospital

Harold McLean, of 315 South Fifth street, Virginia Vogel, 507 and the cooperation of everyone is First avenue south, and Patay necessary if we are to prevent any Doucette, 1102 North 18th street, traffic fatalities," he said, "and I had operations for removal of ton-

Leonard Fedrow, 1306 North 16th street, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. D. N. Kee, Gladstone, is a surgical patient.

William Shepeck, Jr., 61 South Ninth street, was admitted as a surgical patient. Ruth Vlau. 418 South 19th

street, submitted to an operation Patients dismissed are Mrs. cars as much as possible during Ernest Krause, Albert Bond. the convention, particularly in go- Mrs. Leonard Chauklin, John Coring to and from the various par- riveau, Janet Sue Oberg and Mrs.

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FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**-

SOCIETY



Highland Club Is Entertaining At Invitational

The Highland Golf club will entertain the women of the North Shore club of Menominee, the Little River of Marinette and the Escanaba Golf club at an invitational tournament on Wednesday.

The program will open with a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock at the chibhouse. Following the morning rounds a luncheon will be served at the clubhouse. Both golf and bridge will be played during the afternoon, and a tea will close the activities of the day.

Mrs.George Porter is chairman the general tournament committee. Chairmen of the special events are: Mrs. Leonard Murray. breakfast; Mrs. Hilmer Johnson. luncheon; Mrs. K. F. Harrington, bridge; and Mrs. H. C. Gerletti,

Personal News

Miss Doris Nygaard, 1405 First avenue north, left Sunday on a two tweeks' vacation trip during which she will visit in Hibbing. Minn with her brother, Grant, and with friends in Merrill, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Curley and daughter, Eileen, Miss Joan Barness and Miss Florence Curley of Wattwatosa, Wis., who visited here over the week-end with Mrs. Louise | Peterson, First avenue south, are leaving this morning on a motor trip through Ontario, during which they will visit in Callander, where they will see the famous Dionnes, and also at other oints of interest.

Miss Joyce Gibbs of Perkins, Mary Jane Lagine of Iron Mountain and John Conway of Marquette have returned to their omes after visiting at the John J. McCarthy home, 322 First aveue south.

son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Richard. have returned from a two weeks' camp for the week-end were Mr and Mrs. Bert Olsen and grand-sen, Fred. of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird of Rhinelander, Wis., are visiting there with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

friends and relatives in the city. and Miss Bertha Baker of Mari-

ert L. Parsons. Mrs. Belle Sharp of Eau Claire. The ordination took place at West

Wis., is visiting here at the home DePere, Wis. of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Am-

and daughters, Lois and Janis.

ing here at the home of his par- ship school and St. Joseph high ents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. King. school from which he graduated South Seventh street

daughter, Mary Lou, and Mrs. his Bachelor of Arts degree in few days in Chicago, visiting with 1936. He did post-graduate work the first mass for the clergy and relatives and friends.

Chicago have arrived here for a staff of the language department two weeks' vacation visit at the at St. Norbert since September, by Mesdames John Sharkey, Ray program entitled "Melodies You home of Mr. Johnson's father. 1936. Chris Johnson, 1011 Stephenson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer and children, Arlene, Donald and be: Rev. Fr. M. H. LaViolette, naba. Richard, returned Monday night Assisting Priest, Rev. Fr. Francis to Wausau, Wis., following a Geynet, Deacon; Rev. Fr. Joseph the dinner by the string ensemble Rev. Howard Snell, pastor of the week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson. The Kramers are former residents of Escanaba.

Miss Marion Strahl, Daily Press photographer and engraver, is having a weak's vacation from her duties, and is attending Lorraine Jolicoeur. She will be classes of the Nahma Vacation attended by Jerome Besson and

Miss Althea Kenny arrived Sunday morning from Chicago to Klug as flower girls. spend a two weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenny, 201 North 16th honor of Fourth Degree Knights

Tamily left Monday on a vacation C. Gallagher. The guard of honor motor trip to Washington, D. C.,

left on Sunday evening by motor Leo Beauchamp; Bookbearer, for San Francisco, Calif., where Ralph DeGrand; Torchbearers. they will make their future home. John LaCombe, William Vachon Mrs. Kellogg is the former Eloise Gidlund, former owner of the fresne, Donald LaCombe and Don-Eloise and Helene Beauty Shoppe. Miss Helene Kallstrom, also of the Eloise and Helene Beauty Shoppe.

for California where she will be married in the near future and will make her home in Berkeley, Calif. Miss Lura Brown has returned from a vacation stay with members of the H. I. Sharp family, at a summer camp on Lake Superior, near Harvey, Mich. She was ac-

home, 908 South 15th street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werth the Grand Canyon and also visited have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to the west coast. They made the trip west by train as far as Norfolk, Nebr., joining

Four Generations



Pictured here are representatives of four generations in a well known Escanaba family, of which Mrs. Minnie Sederlund, is the gown of icicle blue chiffon with senior member. Standing are Mrs. Sederlund and her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Anderson, and in the foreground are Mrs. Anderson's daugh- corsage of Johanna Hill roses. ter, Mrs. William Billings and her five months old daughter, Sharon Lee. Mrs. Billings and Sharon Lee, who live in Lansing, have been Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and visiting here at the family home.

Leonard Moreau

Choir

Personnel of the choir:

Clark, Marcella Tousignant.

liam Clark.

ard Moreau, Junior Thompson.

Organist: Lucille DeGrand.

Bassos: Louis Belanger, Sr.

There will be many visiting

A dinner will be served after

Dinner and Reception

Benediction.

have returned from a two weeks vacation stay at Camp Backlash at Newly Ordained Priest Is Celebrating His First Mass Here This Morning Mass Here Presided In the dining room. Assisting her were the Misses Betty Bayliss, Jean Hansen and Zanne Coate. The table was centered with a bowl of white flowers and balanced on each end by crystal can-

Amid the pomp and ceremony Edick, 1010 Seventh avenue south. characteristic of the occasion, Rev. Offertory, tenor solo, Ave Maria Fred W. Herbst of Detroit is Fr. Fabian Jolicoeur will celebrate spending a vacation visit with his Frst Holy Mass at St. Anne's church in this city at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skidmore o'clock this morning. Father Fabian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nette and Mrs. Nelson Ludington Paul J. Jolicoeur. Route One, of Chicago were visitors Sunday Gladstone. He was ordained to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- the priesthood by the Most Rev. P. Rhode, Bishop of Green Bay.

Father Fabian is the first member of Holy Family parish, Flat Mr. and: Mrs. Leonard Nelson Rock, to be ordained to the priesthood. His parents were the first and Alfred Nelson have returned couple to be married in Holy Famfrom Iron River where they spent ily church which was destroyed the week-end with relatives and by fire about two years ago. The young priest received his early George King of Detroit is visit- education at the Escanaba townin 1930. He matriculated at St. Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux and Norbert college in 1932, receiving priests attending the service, Mary McCauley are spending a philosophy from the college in

Assisting Father Fabian in the monies. Rev. Fr. George La- ing. Forest will preach the sermon.

Charles Lancour as pages, and Winifred Lancour and Marlene

A procession will form at St. Anne's rectory with a guard of of Columbus: A. D. Richer, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crebo and liam Finnegan. Charles Ford and will be followed by the following and other points of interest in the altar boys: Crucifer Robert Beaudoin; Acolytes, Robert Dufresne Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kellogg and Gerald Seymour; Thurifer. Joseph Charlebois, Kenneth Duald Wilson.

Music of Mass Music for the mass, which will fleft with Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg be sung by the choir, is as fol-

Processional, March Romaine ----- Charles Gounod Proper of the Mass ... Gregorian Mass in Honor of Our Lady of Pompeli ____ Eduardo Marzo

Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, San companied to Escanaba by Miss Francisco, where they attended Phyllis Sharp of Marquette, who the Golden Gate Exposition, and visiting here at the Brown Hollywood, and on their return spent some time at Boulder Dam. with friends in Rocky Ford, Colo.

PINEAPPLE STUFFING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grogan there. A little crushed or diced pineon a motor trip to points of inter- apple is a good addition to the est in the west. They visited in savory stuffing used for roasts.

Patricia A. Jones. Marquette, Bride In Home Wedding

A Marquette wedding of interest here is that of Miss Patricia
Ann Jones, daughter of Elmer W.
Jones, and Edward Llewellyn
Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Pearce, which took place
Saturday afternoon, August 15 Saturday afternoon, August 15.

An account of the ceremony, in the Marquette Mining Journal is "Miss Patricia Ann Jones daughter of Elmer W. Jones, 315

East Prospect street, was married to Edward Lleyellyn Pearce, son versary. Games were played and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pearce, 615 Spruce street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church, with the Rev. John G. Carlton officiating. "Miss Gertrude Jones, sister of

he bride, was maid of honor. The best man was Robert J. Pearce, brother of the groom. Ushers Vandeberg. were Lincoln B. Frazier. Munro Frank J. Russell, Jr.

"The altar of the church was covered with white flowers. A row of tall baskets, containing white phlox and hydrangeas, extended forward from each side of the altar. The organ also was

white marquisette with a train, evening. Cars will meet at the short puff sleeves and pleating on church at 6:30 o'clock. A group the roke and skirt. She wore a of fourteen Leaguers of the finger-tip veil, held by a coronet church, who have been attending of pleated marquisette and carried Bible camp at Lake Lundgren. a shower bouquet of white and near Pembine, Wis., returned to delicate pink roses.

"The maid of honor also wore gown of white marquisette, which had a full, floor length skirt, a snug bodice and short puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet and wore a tlara of garden lowers.

"The groom's mother wore a a matching turban. She wore a

"After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, the couple receiving guests from 3:30 to 5:30 before a fireplace decorated with an arch of evergreen. Garden flowers were used throughout the house.

"Miss Mary Pierce presided in anced on each end by crystal candle sticks with white candles. The wedding cake also was white.

"Those who assisted with Maria reception were Mrs. Harvard Jean, Pearson and Marilyn's sisters. R. J. Nancarrow and Mrs. Lincoln Dolly and Billie Anne. O Salutaris ____ Alex Guilmont B. Frazier, who poured, and the Tantum Ergo ____ __ J. Guteler Misses Mary and Julia Koch, who Holy God _____ had charge of the punch.

"The bride is a graduate of the Northern State Teachers college Sopranos: Lorraine Fillion. Cora and a member of the Beta Omega Friday afternoons and on Wednes-Villemure, Anna Clish, Genevieve Tau sorority. She has been teach-Thompson, Celeste LaPorte, Doling school in Jackson, Mich., for lores Deno, Mrs. Thomas Tousig- the past three years.

"The groom is also a graduate Altos: Lucille LaViolette, Mrs. of the Northern State Teachers Marion Besson, Mrs. William college and a member of Theta Omicron Rho fraternity. He is Tenors: Robert Moreau, Leon-Jemployed at the Union National Bank.

"They have left on an extended Albert Piche, Stanley Morin, Wil- motor trip, after which they will be at home at 502 West Magnetic

COTTERILLS GIVE PROGRAM

Norway-The Cotterill ' sisters at the University of Wisconsin. immediate relatives and friends of talented musicians, entertained a of Iron Mountain, prominent and Mr. and Mrs., Henry Johnson of He has been a member of the the young priest. Committees in fair-sized audience in the Norway charge of the dinner are headed city auditorium last evening at a Barron and Louis Burcar of Flat Love to Hear." It was arranged Rock, and Mesdames Arthur Bar- in observance of the sixtieth anron, Frank Charbonneau, C. De- niversary of the Norway Methodcelebration of his first mass will Vost and William Richer of Esca- ist church, being celebrated this week. Music will be furnished during

Preceding the program, the E. Guertin, Sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. of Joseph Bussineau of Flat Rock, church, spoke briefly about the Lester Bourgeois, Master of Cere- with Miss Margaret Clouse direct- celebration and then introduced the entertainers, the Misses Bess, A public reception will be held Alice and Florence. The program,

-:- Social-Club -:-

Eastern Star Meeting

Birthday Party

Dorothy Anderson was guest of bonor at a party held Monday afternoon in the family home, 1013 North 16th street, the occasion being her eleventh birthday anniprizes were won by Marilyn Erickson, Eileen Nelson, Agnes Anderson and Patsy Wickland.

Guests at the party included Agnes Anderson, Doris Carlson, Laura Groleau, Eileen Nelson. Patsy and Dorothy Wickland, Marilyn and Betty Erickson and Joyce

Assisting Mrs. Anderson were . Tibbetts, Wayne A. Sykes and Elaine Anderson and Minnie Erlandsen. Dorothy received a number of gifts. Refreshments were

> Luther League Supper Members of the Luther League

of the Norwegian Danish Luthdecorated with baskets of Shasta eran church will meet for a potluck supper at the Casper Olson Escanaba the first of the week.

Marilyn's Party

Marilyn Perryman, who was ten years old on Sunday, entertained the day.

turned to the Perryman home Order of the Eastern Star. where a birthday supper was bour and Mary Sloane and Joyce Nichols received a guest award. Marilyn was presented with a number of pretty gifts.

At the party were Irene Beauchamp, Warren LaVerne, Jean Couillard, Betty and Mimi Hart, Mary and Theresa Sloane, Joyce Nichols, Lorraine Ritchie, Kath-

Classes Starting

Bead purse classes under the lirection of Miss Maria Schuster will start again on Monday. Tuesday and Friday nights at the recreation center.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet on Wednesday night, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehnquist.

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MARTHA FIELD

LIDA MURPHY

Among prominent leaders of the American Legion Auxiliary in Michigan, who will be here for the department convention, August 19-22, are Mrs. Martha Field of Marquette, and Mrs. Lida Murphy of Northville, both past department presidents. Mrs. Field is serving as department community service and unit activities chairman. In addition to serving as department president, she held the office of department vice president, is a past national committeewoman and served one year each as legislative and poppy chairman. Mrs. Murphy "The bride wore a gown of cottage near Schaawe Lake this this year is national committeewoman of Michigan and chairman of department national news.

M. Olive Lucas Pupils Present

An attractively arranged protwelve of her playmates at an gram was presented by talented afternoon party in observance of pupils of the M. Olive Lucas Talent school Monday at the Masonic The children attended the mo- Temple, under the sponsorship of tion picture matinee and then re- R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49,

Both matinee and evening perserved, following a program of formances were given, the matinee games. Decorations were in orange in addition to instrumental and and green, with favors of the song numbers, readings and dip in sour milk and bleach in the same shades of the table appoint- dances, including a charming sunshine. ments, the central note of which operetta, "The Playroom at was a three-layer birthday cake. Night," and the evening group Prizes in the games were awarded presenting selections by the Lato Phyllis Wilson, Kathleen Ar- dies' Chorus and the Men's Quar-

are urged to attend

tet, excellent singing groups, in junior pupils. Members of the cast of the

the "teddy bear" in the number. 14. Good-bye Mildew

To prevent mildew, never allow

dampened clothes to remain long unironed in warm weather and never put damp, soiled clothes in the laundry hamper. To remove mildew stains on white cotton, PEANUT BUTTER CAKE

For a little treat put a tea-

the

spoon of peanut butter in bottom of each greased pan to be filled with cake batter. When baked and unmolded the butter will be conducted. All mempers gives added flavor and a little

Mixed Foursome Event of Club's Program Sunday

A mixed foursome followed by an attractively appointed buffet supper, featured Sunday afternoon's program at the Escanaba Golf club.

Mrs. S. E. Halla and Cooney Hogan had low gross; Mrs. K. W. Stilling and John A. O'Shea, high gross; Mrs. S. M. Tart and Harry Needham, low net; and Mrs. O'Shea and Mr. Stilling, high net. Phlox and marigolds were used effectively in the clubhouse deco-

rations. The Escanaba club's Golf League luncheon at which the Blacks, losers in the league season play. will entertain the White, will be served at 12 o'clock this noon, at the Chicken Shack. Wednesday, the club women will play in the invitational tournament at which the Highland Golf club is entertaining.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Woods of Rhinelander, Wis., announce the birth of a son, weighing seven pounds, on Monday, August 14. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Woods addition to entertainment by the is the former Averyl Boda of this

Enjoyable Recital operetta, in addition to the names of Rapid River are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson appearing in Sunday's Press, in- of a daughter, born at St. Francluded Betty Charlebois, who was cis hospital, on Monday, August

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Elmer Miron, 420 South 12th street, at St. Francis hospital, or Monday, August 14.

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FINAL CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band Plays In Rose Park to End Season

The final regular concert of the season by the Escanaba municipal band will be played in Rose Park Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The band still has some appearances to make, however, in cluding marching in the Legion

parade and other functions. Director Frank Karas has arranged an interesting program for Wednesday evening, with several popular songs being interspersed among the following numbers: Colonel Lindberg March: Lucky

Lindy-by Carl Mader. Overture: Sunny Spain-K. L Waltz: Russian Lullaby - I.

A Song: Trees-O. Rasbach. Selection: Faust-Ch. Gounod. Fox Trot: The Toymaker's Dream-E. Golden.

A Description: Hunting Scene Bucalossi. Selection: In Dear Old Scotland

-E. Ascher. National Anthem-Key.

Moving Thanksgiving miles northeast of Sturgeon Bay Sunday afternoon following an ex-Would Be Headache tensive aerial and water search guard cutters and three reserve for the ship which had been army planes were dispatched on

provided a headache tonight for discovery of the missing ship. fotball schedule-makers.

If he goes ahead with his idea of proclaiming November 23 as Wing, was carrying 49 persons "turkey day" they will find their climatic classics relegated to a Sea Scouts from Chicago. Others mere late Thursday in November. So far as many a traditional big

game is concerned the Roosevelt plan might kick up more clamor than a hot halfback running the wrong way.

All over the country, football games arranged well in advance are booked for November 30-"Thanksgiving," the schedule makers trusted. In the East there are Fordham-New York U. in their annual "Battle of the Bronx." Cornell-Pennsylvania and some others of equal drawing

To move them back to the proposed new Thanksgiving date. Notwo games in three days or even the preceding and following Sat- pianist. urdays.

If the "Thanksgiving" games November 30 when even the tur- at Iowa Wesleyan and has in- reserved. key hash will have vanished and the prospective customers will have returned to work, some of the rames may be played in comthe games may be played in com- several years, he also was dean of who has played in the British parative privacy.

Pilot Of Orioles Will Join Phillies

leased from his contract tonight was leader of the fellowship pro- books were a failure financially. to become assistant to President gram at the Lake Geneva Na-Gerald P. Nugent of the National tional Youth Conference during League Philadelphia club.

The one-time major league league tieups and working agree-

effective January 1.

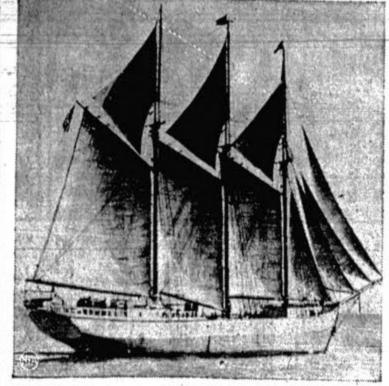
Baltimore in 1933. "My job will be to dig up ball players for

the Baltimore Sun, said tonight it wherever he has sung, and has had been reported Rogers Horns- delighted listeners with his vivid by, manager of the Orioles, would impersonations and humorous be succeeded next year by Al- sketches. phonse Thomas, Oriole coach.

COMPARE

OUR

Local Flier Sights Missing Scout Ship



Lieut. Walter Arntzen of this seaman and chef. city, flying with Lieut. Harold Skelly, American Airlines pilot, sighted the Oliver Perry, Boy Scout training ship, about 20 Sunday afternoon following an exmissing three days.

When sighted, the ship already For Grid Schedules had been located by the coast guard cutter Nansemond out of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, When the New York, Aug. 14 (P)-Presi- fliers returned to their base here, dent Roosevelt's plan to move they wired to headquarters at Thanksgiving Day ahead a week Chicago, notifying them of the

The Oliver H. Perry, schooner formerly known as the J. T. included a licensed captain, mate, the conclusion of its trip.

The ship was grounded off the Straits of Mackinac but was eased off with the assistance of coast guard surf boats. It left there Thursday and was unreported late the search and two planes used Escanaba as their base of operations. They were in charge of Lieut. Herbert Horton of the U. S. Army base at Chicago. Included in the party in addition to Lieut. Horton and Lieut. Skelly, who was a former student of Arntzen. were Sergts. James H. Braun and O. C. Lind of Chicago.

The schooner Perry had been becalmed and, after being stocked aboard, a majority of whom were with three days' provisions, proceeded under its own power to

Prof. Ham Will Sing

vember 23, might mean playing of his rare personal appearances

several programs here in the past structed at that school for seven Indianola, Ia., for some six or sev-

With Boston Opera Co.

He has sung professionally with the Boston Light Opera Co., the the Chicago World's Fair.

Born in Crystal Falls, where his pitcher will be in charge of re- parents still reside, Prof. Ham has building the club through minor spent his vacations for some fifteen or twenty years at the island he owns in Misery Bay.

Although his five-year contract In his early days a free-lance had two years to run, the board of cartoonist, lecturer and traveler, directors agreed to release Ogden he served during the World War with the Air Corps, and was a re-"I'm very much pleased at the porter and cartodnist for the big opportunity," said Ogden, who Plane News, a publication of the pitched his way from Baltimore Service. He also wrote for a into the mapor league Cincinnati French newspaper at that time. Reds, St. Louis Browns, St. Louis After the Armistice he toured for Cardinals, Rochester and back to some time in France with his own company of entertainers.

Impersonation Remarkable Prof. Ham has been enthusias-Jesse Linthicum, sport editor of tically received by audiences

"His interpretation of Sir Harry

Here Friday, Aug. 18 Escanabans will have an excel- Lauder was remarkably given.'

lent opportunity to enjoy a musi- said a Centerville, Ia., newspacal and humorous program of dy- per after one of his namic quality when Prof. Samuel there. This feature, one popular C. Ham of Iowa Wesleyan college, with his audiences, may be inwho is vacationing at his summer cluded in Prof. Ham's program home on Misery Bay, presents one Friday night. Tickets for the presentation, in a musical role here Friday, Aug. which is sponsored by the First

three within seven days in the 18, accompanied by Freeman M. E. Church Epworth League, event there were engagements on Empson, well-known Gladstone and will be given in the auditorium of the church, are now avail-Professor Ham, who has given able by calling Miss Ruth Evans, remain scheduled for that bleak is head of the music department phone 1235-J. Seats will not be

SANDY HERD RETIRES

London - Alex (Sandy) Herd. vocal music at Simpson college, Open for almost 60 years, announces his retirement. The veteran failed to qualify this summer. He won the title in 1902.

Thomas Shoraton, famed furni-Baltimore, Aug. 14 (P)-Jack Chicago Festival Quartette and ture designer, endeared himself to Ogden, vice president and general with many outstanding oratorio fellow designers by publishing, in manager of the International groups which were on tour 1791, a series of volumes on fur-League Baltimore Orioles, was re- throughout the United States. He niture design for the trade. The

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MR. GUS SCHROEDER

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Recreation Circus **Briefly Told** Set For Thursday

The third annual recreation cir-cus will be held in Ludington Park this Thursday, August 17. beginning at 7:00 p. m.

There will be a program of music, clowns, acrobatics, strong man acts, bicycle polo match, dancing, novelty numbers, and a special skit based on the "Old woman who lived in a shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do.'

The circus is one of the highlights of the summer recreation program under the supervision of the department of - parks and recreation and is directed for the third consecutive year by Mrs. Bernice Anderson, WPA playground directress, assisted by other WPA playground, art, and special activities leaders. Clarence Moreau will be the an-

The performers have been gathvarious playgrounds and have local dancing instructors.

Turin Townsend Club-A regular meeting of the Turin Townsend club will be held in the Turin town hall. Thursday evening.

Scnior Band Practice - Members of the Escanaba Senior high school band will meet with R. P. Bowers at 7 o'clock this evening at the Junior high school, for practice for the Legion conven-

K. of C. Meeting-The monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus. Escanaba Council, will be held in the club rooms this eve-

coached for the most part by the playground directors. In a few cases, children attending the playgrounds, and who are presenting ered from talent found on the numbers, have been trained by

ning at 8 o'clock. Clyde McGon- John, of Hermansville, and Jos- moved to the family residence as agle, Grand Knight, will preside.

Marriage License - Ray Rose and Hazel Seward, both of Escanaba, applied for a marriage li-Leverdure, Manitowoc, Wis., five in the family home and at 2:30 grandchildren and one great in the Jam Dam church. Burial grandchild. His wife died about will be in the cemetery there. cense yesterday at the Delta county court house. Hart and Verna Harteau, of Iron four years ago. August 17. Everybody is invit-ed to attend. Mountain, also made application for a license vesterday for a license yesterday.

Theophile Duca, 82, Jam Dam Resident Died Yesterday

Theophile Duca, 82, aged resident of Jam Dam, died at six o'clock yesterday morning at his home following a lingering ill-

Surviving are five sons, Mar-He was born December 17, 1856 in Belgium and came to this country with his parents in 1867 settling at Sugar Bush. Wis. He later moved to Jam Dam, where he farmed for over 50 years. Surviving are five sons, Mar-

tin, of Faunus, Mose, of Flint,

sisters, Mrs. John P. Hannon, New afternoon. Franklin, Wis., Mrs. Gasper Wil- Funeral services will be beld at lams, Green Bay, and Mrs. Ernest two o'clock Wednesday afternoon

eph and Henry at home; three two o'clock standard time this

The body was taken to the Allo "Sold the first day" said Jones.

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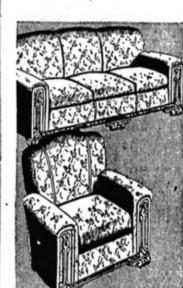


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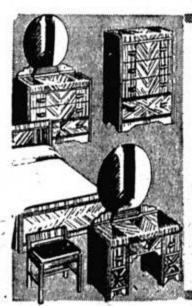
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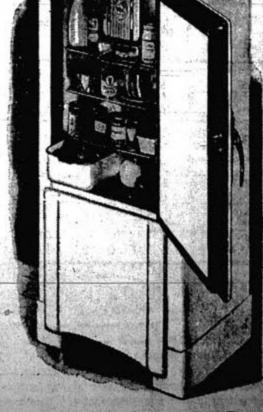
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BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-If you like to dir into the future and look for por tents and marvels, you ought to devote a little speculative attention to the Department of Agriculture's famous food stamp plan. Here may be the biggest thing that the New Deal has turned loose yet. It is just beginning to pick up steam, and it has all the earmarks of being a self-accelerator. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, which invented it, may yet find itself in the position of a man who has

bear by the tail. Consider, for instance, the figures from Rochester, N. Y., where the plan got its first tryout. They apparently prove that somehow this plan createst an extra dollar's worth of food-buying power-out of thin air, maybe-for every government dollar that is put into it.

UP GOES SALES RECORD

Total grocery sales in the Ro chester stores patronized by the stamp users rose 12 per cent during the period under study-yet the blue stamps, in themselves only accounted for half of that

Evidently, the mere fact that the plan was in operation somehow created an increased demand for foodstuffs.

Now go on from there. 8000-odd Rochester relief families which have been using the stamps like the idea - as why wouldn't they, when it adds 50 per cent to their buying power? grocers like it, as they would naturally like anything that hikes business by 12 per cent.

The farmers like it, becauseapparently, on the basis of these early figures-it does twice as much to stimulate the buying of food as did the old direct-salesand-distribution system of disposing of farm surpluses. And the Rochester merchants who have been getting this business have been spending more money on advertising, on store fixtures, and

the like. The FSCC is beginning to get a rise out of the bankers. The banks handle the food stamps, and draw cards in the plan that way; furthermore, they are likely to react favorably to anything which stimulates business among their commercial depositors. And the FSCC is beginning to get inquiries from bankers asking how about all of this, anyway, and is it as good as it looks?

Now a scheme which does all of those things is easy to start-and, once started, is likely to be mortally hard to stop.

NO EXPERIMENT

The food stamp plan was an ex- imagine anything else. periment three months ago. Now it is getting out of the experi- knew her first qualm of uneasimental stage and being readied ness. . . . Suppose the message for 50 or 100 cities. You are she had sent telling Cousin Emma hardly being overly-imaginative when she was coming had not if you begin figuring that sooner been delivered? But the invitaor later it might be expanded to tion had sounded, as Cousin Emapply to all of the reliefers in the United States.

But that is only the half of it. About the first of September, FSCC is starting a new experi- gram or not, Cousin Emma would ment. It is going to make the blue stamps available to people in the low-income brackets who are not on relief at all. This is due to happen in Shawnee, Okla., and ______ it is late—hadn't I be that experiment will be about as till your friends come?" much worth watching as anything that will happen in the United States this summer.

Officials of the FSCC are frank to say that they don't know where the whole business is going. Will it eventually take in all the reliefers, plus all the low-income wage earners? If so, how many hundreds of millions will it cost. and where will the money come from? They don't know and they won't even try to guess.

The one obvious fact is that they have hold of something big. which might easily turn out to be many, many times bigger than anyone dreamed when the experiment was first started.

The schooner, "Fannie E. Wolston," abandoned in 1891, still was affoat in 1894, and had drift- headed young man cut in: ed 7000 miles of the Atlantic

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

"As it happens, no." The man's

He strolled off, his glance

"Sorry," he said. "But do you

this town is a resort for shady

honest-to-goodness mugs from

Because Christine could not

"If you will excuse me," she

muster, "I think I will call my

Cousin Emma's telephone was

"Beachmont 1246," she direct-

ed. "I want to speak to Mrs. Em-

She waited-interminably, it

seemed to her. At length the op-

erator spoke: "Please excuse the

delay. I'm new at this exchange;

but here's the other girl. She'll

calling Mrs. Talbert, please?"

A second voice asked, "Who is

"This is Mrs. Talbert's cousin

Well, the other op-

-Miss Thorenson," Christine an-

swered, surprised by the ques-

erator didn't know, Miss Thoren-

son, but Mrs. Talbert's service has

"Discontinued?" Christine

"But-there must be some mis-

"There's no mistake. Mrs. Tal-

"Do you know where she is?"

"I am sorry. I cannot tell you

Christine, who realized that in

talking this much the girl had ex-

ceeded her authority, said, 'Thank !

you,' and was about to hang up

she went on hastily in a lowered

while I was on duty, that in case

with you at once-

ou quite sure-

Lucille, and---'

cille?"

back

-someone doesn't get in touch

"Someone?"/ Christine inter-

"Please don't talk-" the girl's

rupted blankly. "Who? . . . Are

voice was tense and hurried

'Just listen. . . . If anyone is

listening, this may cost me my

Christine, who knew only too

well what it meant to lose your

job, said swiftly. "I'm listening."

"I am to tell you." the girl hur-

ried on, "that if there's-any

trouble-you're to call Main 2079 any time before 5 p. m. Ask for

"Trouble? . . . Who is Lu-

Something in the frightened ur-

"I am writing it." she said

(To Be Continued)

Radio Around

The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

gency of the other girl's voice

sent a little chill down Christine's

Main 2079 . . . Go on."

"Please! Write it down!"

on a rural exchange. Christine

had to call long distance.

guess how absurdly young she

to look after you.

cousin's house."

ma Talbert."

talk to you."

1"Oh!

that."

been discontinued."

gasped, "When?"

'Two days ago.'

ake. I was to visit her."

had notice two days ago."

bert has closed her house.

CHAPTER I As the train pulled into the smile was faintly amused. "I am Surf City station, Christine Thor- taking a train." enson was almost sure that the bareheaded young man across the barely grazing Christine; but she aisle was on the point of offering had a feeling that his apparently incurious eyes had not missed a to take her bags.

During the ride down the coast detail. As he crossed the platshe had been aware that his eyes form and boarded a train which frequently strayed in her direc- seemed about to pull out, Christion. . . . Pleasantly aware, for tine, who was used to conducting Christine liked the appearance of her own affairs, turned hotly upon the young man so much that she the young man. did not even mind his wearing glasses. She liked his broad usually run around telling your shoulders, his bronzed skin, and affairs to strangers? Surf City the sunburned look of his hair, as | isn't the safest place for that sort f he never wore a hat. Chris- of thing. In case you don't know, tine, who habitually went bareheaded, cherished a naive belief characters of every variety-racethat all people who disliked hats track touts, prize-ring followers, were inherently honest and safe confidence men-not to speak of to know.

But even if the bareheaded the underworld. . . . And now young man were Sir Galahad in you're wondering how you can be person, she could not be explain- sure I'm not planning to grab ing strange young men to Cousin your purse, myself. You can't. Emma at the depot. Cousin Em- But you really do need someone ma did not belong to a school that welcomes chance acquaintances. And a great deal depended on this visit at Cousin Emma's pleasant looked, she was furious. shore house in exclusive Beachmont, a few miles down the said with what dignity she could Boardwalk from Surf City.

If Cousin Emma should suggest a loan to cover the last year at art school, life would be much less complicated.

A year ago, Christine would indignantly have repudiated the idea of borrowing money. That was because, until the advertising firm for which she had been! working during intervals of her life classes had folded up, she had never realized just how hard jobs were to find.

At any rate, the young man did not offer to take her bags.

When Christine looked about the depot platform for Cousin Emma's plain, severely tailored figure, it was nowhere in sight. "She's probably sent Jaspar to

meet me," Christine thought. But Jaspar, Cousin Emma's buter-the punctilious kind of butler Cousin Emma would havewas nowhere in sight. No one on the platform seemed to be expecting her. Everyone seemed to be hurrying off, except, perhaps, one man who lingered by the newspaper stand, his face buried in a

paper, and-A voice said at Christine's side. 'I suppose someone will be here

to meet you?' Christine turned to find the bareheaded young man standing beside her. He was older than she had supposed-30 or 32, perhaps-and his voice was pleasant.

"Oh, yes!" Christine said, with just the right smile to suggest amused surprise that he should when the operator called, "Watt a minute! . . . I was to tell you," tone, "if you called the house

Yet even as she spoke, she ma's invitations always did, like a royal summons; and Cousin Emma was not used to having her commands disregarded. Teleexpect her

The young man continued to stand there.

"I only thought"-he went on -"it is late-hadn't I better wait

'Why-" Christine found herself disarmed by the straightforward way he spoke, as if they had known each other for years. 'thank you; but someone will be here any minute now."

Then she saw an unobtrusivelooking, spectacled person in a neat gray suit come from an enrance and move toward her. It wasn't Jaspar; but possibly Cousin Emma had a new butler.

As the man came up to her. Christine asked on a swift impulse. "I wonder if you're looking for somebody? I thought perhaps Mrs. Talbert sent you to meet me. I'm her cousin, Miss-

The man halted. "If there is anything I can dohe began; but the bare-

"Are you, or are you not, here to meet this young lady?"

Lil' Abner









Red Ryder

By Fred Harman









Boots and Her Buddies

OH, FOR GOSH SAKES! ... CORA PROFESSOR HERE COME DUQUESNES







Wash Tubbs

By Crane

By Martin







Freckles and His Friends









By Blosser

Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York. Aug. 14.-Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Panama canal, a special Out Our Way program is to make a half-hour appearance on WEAF-NBC at 6:30 Tuesday night. The broadcast, in the form of drama, will trace the history of the canal

from its first conception to the

passing of the first boat through

the channel. Overseas broadcasting is to supply three important speaking spots in the schedule in addition to opera from Italy. The talks: WJZ-NBC 10 a. m., Sir Josiah Stamp from London on "Democracy and Its Challenge," in an address directed to the opening day session of the Congress of Education for Democracy at Columbia

University in New York. WJZ-NBC 5:45 p. m. Lord Duff Cooper from London as another speaker in the NBC series presenting British and French statesmen in comment on internationa developments.

WABC-CBS 8:30, H. V. Kaltenorn from London in another o his overseas series.

The opera, from Milan, is for WJZ-NBC at 2, to be the first Act of Verdi's "Othello." Here are the items that Human Adventure, WABC-CBS at 6 the University of Chicago dramatic

leature, is to take up: Lying,

ear, Folklore, X-rays and racism East East, once half of the Sisers of the Skillet, has a new WJZ-NBC series which he calls Fables in Rhythm. He has the musical help of Jean Ellington, the Landt trio and the Easternaires. The program at 5:30, also is listed for Thursdays.

By Williams Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople





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FOUR INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

Two Cars Collide Near Cooks School On Saturday

Four persons suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident in Inwood township at the junction of the Thunder Lake road and old US-2, near the Cooks Saturday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock.

Steuben, making a left turn from the Thunder Lake road to old US-2, was struck by a car driven by Floyd D. Miller, of Menominee, traveling west on old US-2. Northrup failed to stop for the stop sign, state police reported, and he the bride's parents. Decorations was issued a summons for the al-

leged violation. The injured were Mrs. Ida Johnson, 73, of Negaunee, who suffered bruises and shock; Herman Johnson, 68, Negaunee, lace luncheon at the MacKelligan coterations and shock; Mrs.-Charles Warren, 52, of Steuben, and Charles Warren, 57, of Steuben, both of whom suffered cuts and bruises. All were treated at Shaw hospital in Manistique, and later released.

Both cars were damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bolitho, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting here with the former's brothers, Willard and Thomas Bolitho.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who helped us in any way during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. Minnie Carney. We especially wish to thank the Lady Maccabees for their grave- ing. accompanied by her parents side service, anyone who sent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and floral offerings or donated the use of their cars, and Mrs. Carney's friends from Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney, Peter Roberg and Charles Roberg and Family, Mrs. Laura Carney.

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Social

Eggertsen-Ackley Miss Dorothy Eggertsen, daugh ter of Charles Eggertsen. Delta avenue, and Norman Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ack ley, River Road were married at the Methodist church here Saturday, August 12, by Rev. Steen. The ceremony was per-

formed at 11 a. m. The bridesmaid was Noreen Eg gertsen, sister of the bride, and the groom's attendant was Walter Ackley, a brother.

The bride was attired in dress of national blue with navy blue accessories and the bridescar driven by Lee Northrup, of maid wore a dress of national blue with white accessories. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and the bridesmaid carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

Following the wedding a rewere in pink and white.

Luncheon

Miss Edyth Brown entertained several friends at a one o'clock tage, Indian Lake last Thursday peas centered the luncheon table. In the bridge games that followed prizes were awarded for reported, but the loot consisted Sidbeck spent a few days visiting

high score to Miss Katherine Husband and Mrs. Earl Le Brasseur. Out-of-town guests were, Miss Maxine Daughty, of Milwaukee and Miss Louise Bolitho, Chicago.

Dinner Party

Miss Peggy Miller was guest of honor at a dinner party Sunday evening at her home, Oak street. Following the dinner various games were enjoyed. Peggy received a gift from her friends Virginia Hood, Merle Hood and Evelyn Wood.

for Chicago where she will enter finally was arrested. the St. Anne's Hospital for Nursson Bobby and Miss Nettie DeVet of Gladstone.

Lions Meet Tonight

his evening at seven o'clock at stique township. the Legion Cottage. Important business will be acted upon at tainment program will be All members are urged to

vacation visiting with friends and relatives in Muskegon.

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BOY LINKED TO OTHER CRIMES

Aherns In Tavern Holdup Near Antigo, Officers Informed

Edward Ahrens, 17; of Waukegan, who is held here on a charge dian Lake on Sunday. of armed robbery, yesterday was linked with other crimes in the state of Wisconsin by local thorities who are checking

youth's record. Ahrens was arrested Friday youth had used a gun in a robbery at Thompson, which netted only 50c. After his arrest, the youth declared he had never previously been involved in crime. The car which he was driving here was stolen from Antigo, Wis-

It was learned yesterday that Ahrens is also linked with a robbery of a tavern near Antigo, in which two companions are alleged to have been implicated. other boys were arrested in Antiafternoon. Beautiful shaded sweet go, but Ahrens made his escape, local police were advised. A gun also was used in that crime, it was

> Another car theft linked with Ahrens. It was reported that Ahrens abandoned that car in Antigo and stole the machine which he was driving when he came to Manistique Friday evening. Automobile keys were found in Ahrens' possession Friday, but he claimed the keys were for a car which he had planned to steal but could not start.

Following the robbery Thompson, Ahrens gave state police a merry chase through the dale, California, is visiting here Peggy is leaving this morning streets of Manistique before he

Pleads Not Guilty To Drunk Driving

William Nelson entered a plea Ried Cottage, Harrison Beach. of not guilty to a charge of drivwhen he was arraigned in justice Manistique Lions club will be held arrested by state police in Mani-

Trial in the case was set for Friday morning and Nelson was his meeting and a special enter- released on his own recognizance. Vernon Patz entered a plea of and battery. Complainant in the Miss Helen Wieland not guilty to a charge of assault Florence Berger is spending her also set for Friday morning in this case and the defendant reeased on his own recognizance.

Harold Hicks, 47, charged with day morning and he was sendress as Milwaukee.

Out-of-town relatives who at Carney were, Mr. and Mrs. Chartil Roberg, Mrs. Helmer Nelson, of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Carney, of Randville.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to our many kind friends and neighbors who aided us at the time of the illness and death of

A. Nelson. We especially wish to thank Rev. P. O. Bersell for his comforting words, Mr. and Hrs. Charles Lundvall for their many kind deeds, those who donated the use of their cars, those who sent floral offerings and all those who aided in any way. We shall

always be grateful. John A. Nelson and Family street.

City Briefs

Mrs. M. Combs, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reid and other friends and relatives. They occupy the Thornton cottage, Indian Lake while they are here.

left Saturday for their home in harbor here Sunday night. night by state police after the Mrs. Ole Olson, Walnut street. Miss Maxine

> Indian Lake. Harry and Arthur Nelson have ing the funeral of their mother.

Mrs. Anna Lasich Guy, of Munising visited at the Frank Lasich home, East street, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton

at Matchwood, Michigan. Mrs. A. S. Brazda, of Maden, North Dakota, who came to at-

tend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. John A. Nelson, will remain here for a few days with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller,

of Detroit, have returned to their home following a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Deer Street. Mrs. James Le Roy, of Glen-

the Al Byers home, Hiawatha. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trigg, with friends and relatives. The Rubley's will occupy the S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sablack of ing an automobile while under the Milwaukee, spent the weekend At Legion Cottage influence of intoxicating liquor here at the home of the latter's The regular meeting of the court Monday morning. He was Bendschaettel, E, Elk. They were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph accompanied on their return by their daughter, Charline, who has spent the past few weeks here, and Bobby Bendschaettel who will spend a few weeks with them.

case is Millard Scott. Trial was Becomes Bride Of

disorderly conduct, entered a plea mer season was Miss Helen Wieof guilty at his arraignment Mon- land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland, who on Saturtenced to serve five days in the day afternoon exchanged . vows county jail. Hicks gave his ad- with Charles H. Niggeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Niggeman, of Beaverton, Mich.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie at 12:30 o'clock in the living room of the bride's home by Rev. les Roberg, Peter Roberg and Per- George Wahlin, former pastor of presence of immediate members of the family.

The bride whose only attendant was her sister, Miss Mildred Wieland, wore a becoming suit of Aqua blue with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Her maid of honor wore a white suit with a corsage of sweet peas.

Henning Mattson, a close friend our wife and mother, Mrs. John of the bride groom served as best

Harry Rober and family and

Mrs. J. P. Norton, Mrs. Harri son and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Long, of Escanaba visited here at In-

Detroit. Mrs. Pallock and children have spent a month visiting brielson, Walfred Lindberg, Melhere with her parents, Mr. and vin Gabrielson, William Noreus James Voss, of Milwaukee and but was not feeling well and left Robert Greening, of Kenosha, ship at Neenah to return to Glad-Wis., returned Sunday to their stone. Bertil Froberg boarded homes after a weeks' visit as ship at Menominee on the return the guest of Miss Edythe Brown, trip.

Mrs. John A. Nelson.

with Mrs. Pearl Smith and at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rubley, and family, of Pontiac, are visiting

Charles Niggeman

An attractive bride of the sum-

The marriage service was read the Zion Lutheran church, in the

A luncheon was served followdecorative theme. Mr. and Mrs. Niggeman left

later in the day on a wedding

GLADSTONE MANAGER SEA HAG BACK

TOM BOLGER

FROM CRUISE Lake Winnebago Visited By Yachtsmen On 2 Weeks Trip

Following a two-weeks cruise of Lake Michigan and Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pallock and the two-masted Sea Hag, auxiliary two children, James and Janet sailer, of Gladstone returned to it

In the crew were William Gaand Melvin Kallerson. Irving Daughty and Swanson made part of the cruise

The Sea Hag put in at Lake Winnebago, making the trip up returned to Chicago after attend- the Fox River. Other ports of call were Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah - Menasha, Menominee, Ephraim and Washington Island. Good winds and fine weather marked the cruise, it is repotred. The leg from Green Bay to Ephraim, a distance of 70 miles. was made in 121/2 hours. Good time was also made on the Menominee to Washington Island

Exam Announced By

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Public Health Nurse, in the Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than September 11 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than September 14 if re-

ceived from Colorado and States a purse of silver. westward. The salary for the position is \$1,800 a year. High-school education and cer tain nursing training is required for entrance to the examination. Competitors are to be given a written test covering practical

Big Spring Draws Average Of 1,000 Persons Each Day

waived in any case.

Approximately 40,000 persons have visited Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring, Palms Book State Park, this summer, latest reports from the caretaker indicate. Sunday, August 13, there were

attendance now is averaging about 1,000 persons daily. Last year's attendance for the summer season was 48,000 per-

As usual, "the mirror of heav en" as the spring is often called. is proving a source of wonderment for the many thousand visitors.

Briefly Told

Missionary - Dr. Samuel D. Bawden, Missionary from South ing the ceremony. Garden flowers India" illustrating his lecture by been prepared by several .local in an attractive arrangement of objects brought from India. ladies. Much enthusiasm has been Richard Hammond, son Paul, Mrs pink and white were used in the Everyone is invited to attend this displayed by the youngsters in Eugene Marquette, daughter meeting.

Legion Auxiliary - There will trip. They will be at home on be a business meeting of the Letheir return at 320 South Maple gion Auxiliary this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion Cottage.

Briefly Told

Choir Rehearsal-The senior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock this evening. Note the Touches on Economic change in time.

Attend Rites-Out-of-town relatives who attended last rites for Joseph LeMere, Jr., of Brampton included his aunts, Mrs. James Shane of Wabeno, Wis., Mrs. Lynn Sanford of Sand Creek, Mich., Mrs. Odile Petlon of Ensign and a host of friends.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 9 o'clock this morning for instructions.

To Form League-A meeting of boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15 interested in forming an intermediate league at the Methodist church is scheduled to be held at the parsonage at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting is purely of preparatory nature and organization activities will not be started until the latter part of September. Children between the ages of 9 and 12 met yesterday afternoon.

Garden News

Surprise Party

Garden, Mich .- Mrs. Bud Winter was given a pleasant surprise Civil Service Board by several relatives and friends Friday afternoon at her home. For A Health Nurse Her guests formed four tables of 500, prizes won by Mrs. John Heric, Mrs. Ed. Joque and Mrs. Frank Chaboudy. The door prize was also awarded to Mrs. Joque. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Chaboudy of Big Rapids, Mrs. G. W. Meussel of Duluth, Mrs. Ed. Hogarty, Mrs. John Heric, Mrs. Douglas Bennett and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Manistique and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport. A delicious lunch had been provided. Mrs. Winter was presented with

Complimentary Party Mrs. Erwin Belfy of Traverse City was complimented at a six o'clock dinner served at the Stellwagen Cottage Thursday evening. those present being the Mesdames Walter Stellwagen, Wm. Winter questions. Applicants must not jr., James Dotsch, Roland Bouhave passed their fortieth birth- dreau, Fred Olmsted, Chas. Gauday. The age limit will not be thier, Frank Moran, and Tom Mellon of Manistique. The evening was spent in swimming later than September 11 if receiv- Rapids, Mich., and Miss Mildred and playing games.

Fire of undetermined origin is \$1,800 a year. broke out near the midnight hour Thursday in the fish shed tain training is required for enused by Dighton Tatrow at Van's trance to the examination. Com- a two weeks' vacation from her Harbor. The fire-truck was on the petitors are to be given a written scene in a short time and pre-stest covering practical questions. vented other nearby buildings Applicants must not have passed catching fire, Friday afternoon, their fortieth birthday. The age the sawdust broke but into a limit will not be waived in any 1,200 visitors at the spring, and blaze and the engine was again case.

marched on the Main Street Wed- first or second class post office. nesday evening and then gave a concert in front of the Community Hall, Many cars were parked in the vicinity to enjoy the num-"Activity". bers which included 'Project", "Mutual", "Summit", "Military Escort", 'Normal", 'Mister Joe", "Indian Boy", 'Stop", "Chalma", "Ambition". 'Stop", So greatly were they appreciated her home on the Bay Shore Drive that the members were recalled in honor of her daughter, Mrs. India will speak at the First to, perform again before they en- Paul Fletcher. A social time was Baptist church this evening at tered the Council Chamber to en-7:30 P. M. on "The Challenge of joy icecream and cake which had luncheon was served. this project which is resulting in Sandra Jean, Mrs. Russell Skelsome fine exhibitions of ability.

Mrs. Alex Mc. Leod is confined to bed at her home in Van's Harbor with a lame back.

REV. G. OLSON ROTE SPEAKER

and Political Status of World

Nearly all of the great powers of the world today are flouting one of the cardinal principles of pointed out in an address before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon by Rev. Gideon Olson, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Olson, a brother of John Olson, city, is vacationing at his summer home on Minneapolis avenue at the present time. The speaker declared that many nations were busily engaged in

arming and preparing for war and the annihilation of people and that little effort was being made to promote peace. Rev. Olson also touched on the economic situation in this coun-

try, and compared the plans used in Sweden and the United States. He said that at the close of the World War Sweden was faced with the proposition of providing work or Bolshevism. The state (national government) in Sweden planned and adopted a long-time work program, differing from our relief setup in that the communities have no say or control. Then when slack periods come in private industry the men are plac ed to work on the state program and paid a wage comparable to that paid on the workers's regular

In this manner many useful public projects, roads, bridges and lighways, are completed. Atty. Edward Smith of Detroit

was a guest at the meeting. To Conduct Test For

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an the position of junior public street. health nurse, in the Indian Field Service, Department of the Ined from states east of Colorado, September 11 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than September 15 if received from Colorado and states west. Bredahl, Lansing, arrived Sunday ward. The salary for the position

High school education and cer-

Full information may be obtained at the post in this city, or from The local band, under the di- the secretary of the U. S. Civil of Charles Johnson, Service board of examiners at any

Social

Entertains Mrs. A. C. Allert entertained it an afternoon party Saturday at enjoyed during which a delicious

Among those present were Mrs. lenger, son Jerry and Mrs. Fletcher and daughter Ann.

Fire Destroys Hay Stacks And Pig Pen

Fire destroyed hay stacks and pig pen owned by Matt Tuskin at the Flooring Plant addition in the northern part of the city yesterday afternoon. The pigs were saved. The loss was estimated by Fire Chief Raddant at \$75. It is theorized that the blaze was started by children playing with

East Enders Are Looking For Games

The East End softball team is looking for games with outside teams. Managers of teams interested by writting Ralph Mineau, 1012 Montana avenue, Gladstone or Phone 309, Gladstone.

The designing of coins reached its highest artistry of ancient times during the reign of Alexander the Great, when recognized artists made coin designs and were permitted to sign them,



City Briefs

Marianne Bartel of Escanaba is guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schusterich, Wisconsin avenue, while members of her family are

Mrs. D. N. Kee submitted to an ermegency operation for relief from appendicitis late Saturday at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives and Jack Alton arrived Saturday from Christianity - Peace - it was Chicago for a vacation visit with Mrs. Ives mother, Mrs. William

Sundalius. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch and son, James, returned Friday night from Detroit where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Mary Lynch. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Dorothy Lynch who has been visiting in Detroit for the past

six weeks. Miss Edith Carlson left Sunday for Chicago after spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Kipling. She was accompanied on her return by Miss Elsie Carlson of Manistique and John Pederson of Chicago who has spent the past several days

at the Alfred Carlson home. Mrs. Leonard Elquist has re sumed duties at the J. C. Penney Co. following a two weeks' vaca-

Mrs. Robert Lee, daughter Marjorie, and Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins Iron Mountain and William Lee, city, returned Wednesday afternoon from points in Kansas fol-lowing a 10-day visit with relatives. William Lee returned yesterday morning having spent the past several days at his parental home and resumed dulies yesterday at the Brynolf Grocery.

Miss Bernice Carriere resumed duties yesterday at the DeHooghs Plumbing Shop after enjoying veek's vacation.

Miss Claire Neveaux returned Saturday to Evanston, Ill., where Public Health Nurse she has resumed duties at the St. Francis hospital, Loyola university following a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and open competitive examination for Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, South 9th The Misses Eva and Veronics

Thivierge, Regina Germaine, Eusterior. Applications must be on ebia Louis and Kathryn Rogich file in the commission's office at returned Sunday evening from Washington, D. C., not later than week's motor trip to Wisconsin Dells, Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. Alice Bredahl, Kenneth Bredahl and Ila Crouse, Manton, Mich., Mrs. Russell Spear, Eaton

> night and are spending sever days visiting at the J. A. Bredahl home, Dakota avenue. Mrs. Carl E. Olsson is enjoying

duties at the J. C. Penney Co. Joe Willis, Detroit, arrived on Sunday night for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Willis, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gertz, Niagara, Wis., visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carriere, Delta avenue. Arthur Bjorklund is enjoying week's vacation from his duties at the National Farm Loan office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swenson and family are enjoying a vacation at their cottage at Au Train

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends who so kindly aided us during our sad bereavement, the death of Joseph Lemere, Jr. We especially wish to thank those who donated flowers and the service of their cars and all others who in any other way assisted us.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemers and Family.

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Independent Football Circuit May Be Formed

ESCANABA WILL PARTICIPATE

Leo Brunelle Calls for Candidates to Meet Wednesday Night

Escanaba will be represented by an independent football team this fall and is likely to participate in a six or eight team league, plans for which will be formulated at a meeting at Manistique within few days.

Leo Brunelle, former Jordan college and St. Joseph high school coach, yesterday issued a call for candidates for the local team to meet at the old brewery field on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members, of Escanaba and St. Joseph high school football teams of the past four years are extended a special invitation although the positions are all open to anyone interested. It is hoped that all young men interested in the independent game will present at the first practice at which time preliminary drills will be held.

Brunelle has rented the uniforms and equipment of Jordan college, which went out of existence this spring, and the team will be well outfitted. An organization has been formed to operate the local club with officers as follows: President, Jimmy Frenn; vice president, Hazen Hengesh; secretary, Leo Brunelle; and treasurer, E. V. Rudness.

Several Cities Interested A dance will be promoted in the near future to help finance field. Other games have been booked for later in the year.

Several cities already have evinced interest in joining the circuit, among them being Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie and Menominee and Marinette. Among other teams to be contacted will be Stambaugh, Newberry and Ish- and LoLomia. peming and Marquette. No definite date has been set as yet for the Manistique meeting but it is expected to be within a few days At that time, it is planned to draw up a constitution and other regulations for the operation of the

Prospects for a winning team in Escanaba are very good. Much promising material has been de veloped by the local schools in the past four or five years and no many boys have gone away to co lege. The team is being organize principally for those boys wh wish to continue playing footba after high school and who are no able to finance a college educ tion. Those interested should re port to Coach Brunelle at the of brewery diamond Wednesday ev ning at 6:30 o'clock.

LOOP LEADERS **DIVIDE 2 TILTS**

Perronville Beats Rock In First But Loses Second Game

Rock, Mich., Aug. 14-The Rock Spartans put on a five run rally in the eighth inning here greet. Sunday to defeat Perronville, 12-7, in the nightcap of a doubleheader after dropping the first game by a score of 13-4.

Both games were heavy hitting,

wild affairs with plenty of errors to make pitchers' support somewhat unsteady at times. In the first game, E. Motto, Perronville ace, hurled another victory, al- Rock ____ 000 100 030- 4 6 6 lowing the locals but six hits and Perronville 011 002 45x-13 19 5 winning handily, although the Kaukola, Al Sayen, Rabideau game was an interesting affair un- and Larson; E. Motton and Shivtil the seventh inning when Per- erski ronville drove across four runs. They added five more in the

The second game was pretty much of a repetition of the first with Perronville having a lead



time playing golf . . . He con- curve, change of pace and a sink-"My greatest trouble er . . . He mixes them judiciously. when I started was to keep from running to first base after I hit . . . It's hard to break a habit of 25 years." . . . Chicago Bears continue denying that they'll trade Sid Luckman to Brooklyn Dodgers pro foot ball team . . . Bucky Walters' pitching

REDSKINS SPLIT

After Dropping First Game

Gladstone, Mich. - The Gladstone Redskins and Munising Lions split a double diamond bill here Sunday afternoon, Munising winning the opener 10-5, while Gladstone won the nightcap, 5-4. Vern Ward had little support

in the first, his teammates making season . . . eight bobbles behind him, and giving the Lions an easy victory. Slim Mastadge hurled the second DiMaggio for 1940 delivery. . . allowing only 6 hits and had good Archie Compston, British professupport. The Redskins got to Fink in the 6th and after 4 runs had after two-year absence, owing to against Manistique on the local scored he was relieved by Bogren illness. . . . Ed Danowski, New

> ning run. First game:

> > Second game:

Munising _ 004 200 103-10 11 2 Gladstone _ 012 002 000- 5 10 8 Batteries: Gladstone - Ward and Jahnke; Munising-Malone

AB R H O

Tunteri, rf3	1	0	
Bayack, rf 1	0	0	
Perry, 1f 4	0	1	
Tusis, 1b 4	2	1	
Kangas, ss 4	0	2	
LaCombe, cf 4	0	0	
LaLomia, c 4	0	0	1
Aiken, 3b 4	0	1	
Malone, 2b 4	0	0	
Boogren, p 2	1	1	
Fink, p 2	0	0	
_	-	_	-
Total 36	4	6	2
Gladstone AB	R	н	
Kinkella, 3b 4	0	2	
Wright, of 4	1	2	
		-	

	-	_	_	-
Total	36	4	6	2
Gladstone	AB	R	H	
Kinkella, 3b	. 4	0	2	
Wright, cf	. 4	1	2	
Srock. 2b	. 4	0	θ	
Rouman, 88	. 3	1	0	
Stambulich, If	. 4	0	0	
Mackie, rf	. 4	1	1	
P. Cannon, 1b	- 4	.1	1	
J. Cannon, c				1
Mastadge, p		0	0	

-	none more posse been
1	Total 33 5 7 27
1	Munising 002 020 000—4 Gladstone 000 005 00x—5
i	Gladstone 000 005 00x-5
	Errors — P. Cannon, Mastadge, LaLomia, Aiken.
	LaLomia, Aiken.
1	Two base hits Kinkella

Left on bases-Gladstone 4; Munising 3. Strikeouts-Mastadge 7; Boo-

gren 8; Fink 2. Wild pitch-Fink. Winning pitcher-Mastadge. Losing pitcher-Fink. Umpires-Jodin, Miron, Ele-

until the fourth when Rock pushed over four runs. They salted the game away in the eighth with a five run blast. The line scores follow:

FIRST GAME

GIRMI.		
SF	COND GAM	Е
Rock	102 400 05:	x-12 16 3
Perronville	310 010 003	2 7116
Arnold	Sayen and d Shiverski.	Kleiber;
Johnson an	d Shiverski.	4

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American Leagu	ıe		National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	P	
New York 73	33	.689	Cincinnati 67	38	.6	
Boston66	38	.635	St. Louis 58	44	.5	
Chicago 58	50	.537	Chicago 59	49	.5	
Cleveland 56	49	.533	New York 53	50	.5	
DETROIT 56	52	.519	Brooklyn 51	-52	.4	
Washington 48	60	.444	Pittsburgh 49	51	.4	
Philadelphia 37	70		Boston 45	58	.4	
St. Louis 31	73	.298	Philadelphia 30	70	.3	

"Keep that date"



SPILLING

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TY COBB spends much of his repertoire consists of a fast ball,

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years - his neighbors didn't have a radio!

KAY STAMMERS has returned o these shores and tennis, in America has regained its glamor. . Charlie Root pitches righthanded, plays billiards left-handed . . . He's 40 years old . . . Says few other members of Cubs eam are 40, or older . . . He's WITH MUNISING only one who'll admit he's that old . . . Root pitched no-hit game for Terre Haute in 1922, his second professional season . . . Jim-Gladstone Wins Nightcap my Dykes wiscrack: "We're leaving enough men on bases to elec-

> Motor in safety if the nuts on the wheel are tight-and the "nut" behind the wheel isn't!

a Republican president."

RAY SCHALK says Vince Di-Maggio doesn't belong in majors, despite his home run record this Schalk thinks smart pitchers will make him look foolish . . . Cincinnati recently bought sional, is staging comeback in golf whose first pitch was wild and York foot ball Giants' forward allowed Cannon to score the win- passer, is studying folk dancing at Columbia University.

LOCALS LOSE IN

South Range Takes Both **Ends of Twin Bill By** 6-3 and 4-2

Any chance Escanaba might have had of finishing near the top in the second half of the Nor thern Michigan-Wisconsin leagu was just about completely dis pelled Sunday when the local lost a doubleheader at South Range, the games ending 6-3 and

Phil Brazeau tried to do the iron man stunt by pitching two games and it probably cost Escanaba the second game. After hurling three innings in the second game in which he was touched for all four runs, Brazeau was lifted in favor of Chet Siko, who held the Rangers scoreless for the last six innings with his wide assortment of curves and slow

In the first game, South Range shot four runs across the plate in the second half of the second inning to overcome a three run lead taken by Escanaba in the first two frames. The home towners added single runs in the third and seventh. Kauppanen, South Range's ace hurler, retired early in the game after stopping a hot grounder with his pitching Gregory, Escanaba shortstop, was the hitting star of the game, getting three bingles. Fish, Jackovich and E. Juntunen led

South Range with two hits each. In the second game, all the Range 5. scoring was done in the first three innings, with South Range counting in the first and third and Escanaba in the second. From then on, it ws a beautiful pitching duel between Siko and Maki,

Rangers hurler. The summaries: FIRST GAME

Escanaoa	AD	1.	п	U
Mayeunich, ef	- 4	1	0	2
Perle, rf		0	0	0
Siko, 3b		0	0	1
Flath, e		0	0	7
Gregory, ss	- 4	1	3	3
Kamrath, 1b	_ 4	1	2	7
McGovern, If		0	0	0
Benard, 2b		0	2	4
Brazeau, p		0	0	0
Gangsted, If		0	0	.0
Totals	34	3	7	24
	AB	R	Н	0
Fish, rf	- 5	0	2	0
Marier, cf	- 4	0	0	1
Soli, If-p		0	1	1
Copley, 3b		2	1	1
Jackovich, 1b		ľ	2	15
W. Juntunen, ss		1	1	2
Bailey, 2b	- 4	1	1	2
Laurili, c	- 4	1	1	5
Kauppanen p		0	0	0.

Hermansville Tips Carney-Bagley, 11-7 ROWE RESCUES

Carney, Mich., Aug. 14 14— Hermansville got off to a slow start here Sunday before slipfour innings and defeating Car- Cleveland Takes First ping into high gear in the last ney-Bagley by a score of 11-7.

The locals scored once in the second and, after the visitors had knotted the count in the first half of the fifth, scored four more to take a 5-1 lead. Hermansville, however, scored once in the sixth and pushed across five runs in the seventh to take command.

Carney-Bagley tied the score with a brace of runs in the eighth but Hermansville won the game in the tenth frame with a four run splurge.

The line score: Hermansville

_____ 000 011 500 4-11 13 Carney-Bagley ---- 010 040 020 0- 7 8 Rabey, Maves and Polazzo; Gunville, Anderson and Knutsen.

Two Heavy Innings Is Enough for Win By Score of 12-2

Bark River, Mich., Aug. 14-Heavy scoring in the third and fourth innings gave Trenary an the mound. easy 12-2 victory over Bark River in a Delta-Menominee league game here Sunday.

The visitors touched Steinhauer, local hurler, heavily in the third thumped over four runs in the frame, scoring six runs and adding four more in the fourth to run up a 10-0 advantage. The locals hit his 15th homer of the year scored single runs in the fourth with one on in the Cleveland and seventh. Trenary added two fourth. more for good measure in the last

Willard Quarfoot, Trenary hurl-DOUBLE HEADER well scattered hits. Trenary got third inning of the first game but 13 bingles off two local pitchers. the Indians tied it in the fourth

•	The box score:				
A	Trenary	AB	R	H	
1	Potvin, rf	5	2	2	
	N. Mathol, rf	. 1	0	0	
	B. Flynn, c		2	1	
	Noel, 3b	. 5	1	1	
	C. Flynn, 88	. 5	2	2	
	Quarfoot, p		1	1	
t	G. Hytinen, 2b	. 5	2	4	
e	A. Hytinen, cf	5	0	2	
r-	C. Chenial, If	. 3	1	0	
e	Hawley, If	1	0	0	
3-	Brown, 1b	. 5	1	0	
8		_	_	_	-
h		45	12	13	

Totals	45	12	13	2
Bark River		R	н	E
LaCrosse, 88	_ 5	1	2	1
Mankawiesz, rf	_ 5	0	0	1
Sundquist, 2b		0	1	2
Kleiman, 3b	_ 5	0	0	0
Lessard, 3b	_ 5	1	1	0
Peltier, If	_ 5	0	2	0
Courville 1h	5	0	1	1
Nelson, cf	_ 5	0	1	0
Steinhaur, p	. 1	. 0	1	1
Nelson, cf Steinhaur, p Bergstrom, p	_ 3	0	1	0

Score by innings renary _____ 006 400 002-12 Bark River ___ 000 100 100- 2 Strikeouts: Quarfoot 2; Steinhaur 3: Bergstrom 3.

Base hits: Peltier, Sundquist LaCrosse, Hytenin, Flynn. Umpires: Martin and Braun.

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

Passed ball: Laurili. Earned runs: Escanaba 2; South

Winning pitcher, Juntunen; losing pitcher, Brazeau. Umpires: Van Effen and Oza nich. SECOND GAME

•	Rox score:			
	Escanaba AB	R	H	0
	A. Gardiner, cf-lf 3	0	9	3
)	Perle, c 1	0	1	2
	Siko. 3b-p 4	0	1	0
)	F. Gardiner. rf 4	0	0	1
ľ	Gregory, 88 4	1	2	2
7	Kamrath, 1b 3	0	1	11
3	McGovern, If 3	1	1	1
7	Benard, 2b 3	. 0	1	0
	Brazeau, p-3b 3	0	0	3
4	Maycunich, cf 0	0	0	1
	Starrs x 1	0	0	0
)	_	-	-	-
	Totals 29	2	7	24
ı	x-Batted for Kamra	th i	n 9	th.

Fish, rf _____ 4 1 Marier, cf _____ 2 Soli, If _____ 2 2 Copley, 3b _____ 3 Jackovich, 1b ____ 3 0 W. Juntunen, ss ____ 4 0 Bailey, 2b _____ 4 0 Laurili, c _____ 3 0

BENGALS, 10-3

Game, 8-4, Four Runs In Tenth Inning

Detroit, Aug. 14 (AP)-A dillent Schoolboy Rowe rescued the Detroit Tigers from their first losing streak in a month today by hurling a 10 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a doubleheader today after the visitors snatched the opener, 8 to 4, in ten innings.

Loss of the first game stretched Detroit's streak of defeats to three in a row after two successive batterings from the St. Louis Browns, but the Schoolboy, industriously trying to come back to his old greatness, mastered Oscar Vitt's Braves in the nightcap.

Rowe, helped ably by the rookie rhythm boys, Barney McCosky and Benny McCoy, allowed nine hits but pitched seven straight scoreless innings and walked only one man. The Indians got a run in the first and were blanked until the ninth

Hudlin Pounded McCoy, with Rowe on base from a walk, homered into the upper right field pavilion in the third inning, and Rowe himself singled home two runs in a sevenhit, six-run Tiger attack in the fourth which drove Hudlin from

Relieving Johnny Allen in the eighth, Al Milnar saved the first game for Cleveland. He held the Tigers safe while the Indians tenth capped by Ken Keltner's homer with one on. Hal Trosky

Pinky Higgins smashed a double into right center after singles by McCosky and McCoy to give er, was in good form, allowing 10 the Tigers a two-run lead in the on Campbell's walk and Trosky's

> Breaks Go Wrong Cleveland tacked on another in the sixth on Boudreau's single. Campbell's double, and Chapman's sacrifice fly, and made it 4 to 2 in the eighth on singles by Chapman and Heath and the pair's double

the Tigers in their half. York doubled and reached third on a (14-10) vs. Warneke (10-7). wild pitch. Higgins walked, and York scored as Fox was forcing Pinky. Tebbetts singled to center. and on a double steal Rolly Hemsley hurled the ball into left field to permit Fox to score. Tebbetts ran to third on the error, and with Charley Gehringer

batting for Croucher and Milnar on the mound, a fly ball soared into left field. Heath grabbed it and Tebbetts crossed the plate standing up. The umpires ruled, however, that he left before the catch and it was a double play instead of a likely winning run.

The Indians, retired in order in the ninth, put the game on ice in short order in the tenth. A single by Boudreau, sacrifice by Campbell, walk to Chapman and Trosky's single scored the first run. Keltner Slams Homer

Up to their double steal tricks again, the Indians collected a second run, by Chapman, on Tebbett's error. Keltner then slammed his homer into the upper deck of the left field stands, Trosky crossing the plate ahead of him.

In their half the Tigers died in First game:

order. Cleveland_ 000 201 010 4-8 10 2 Detroit __ 002 000 020 0-4 10 2 Allen, Milnar and Hemsley; McKain and Tebbetts. Second game:

CLEVELAND ABRHO Boudreau ss ____ 5 1 2 Campbell rf ____ 4 0 Weatherly cf ___ 4 0 Trosky 1b ---- 4 Heath If _____ 4 Keltner 3b ____ 2 Grimes 3b ____ 1 0 Mack 2b ____ 4 Sewell c _____ 3 Hale x _____ 1 Hudlin p ---- 1 Stromme p ---- 2 Chapman xx ____ 1

x-Batted for Sewell in 9th. xx-Batted for Stromme in 9th. DETROIT

McCosky cf ____ 5 1 3 4 McCoy 2b ____ 5 2 2 Averill If _____ 4 0 York 1b ____ 5 0 1 13 Higgins 3b ____ 5 1 Fox rf _____ 4 Tebbetts c ____ 2 Croucher ss ____ 3 Rowe p _____ 3 2 1 0

CARDINALS, 4-0 TEAM STANDINGS

American Association French Holds St. Louis W. L. Kansas City _____ 81 39 Pct .675 to 4 Hits; Nicholson Minneapolis ____ 78 Indianapolis ____ 65 56 Hits Home Run

.463

Louisville ____ 60

Columbus _____ 46

Toledo _____ 39

Milwaukee ____ 56 65

St. Paul _____ 54 64

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Cleveland 8-3; Detroit 4-10.

National League

American Association

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Cleveland 2-0; Chicago 0-3.

Boston 9-3; Washington 1-6.

National League

St. Louis 4-4; Cincinnati 2-3.

American Association

Kansas City 4-2; Milwaukee 0-

Indianapolis 4-2; Louisville 2-3

Boston 13-8; Brooklyn 6-2.

Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 4.

Toledo 12: Columbus 5.

St. Louis 11; Detroit 7.

-21. -

(Only games scheduled)

Chicago 4; St. Louis 0.

(Only games scheduled)

Louisville 3: St. Paul 0.

.458 march toward the league leading Cincinnati Reds today, holding them to four hits as the Chicago Cubs won the first of a 2-game series, 4 to 0.

St. Louis at Chicago (night). The defeat dropped St. Louis seven games back of Cincinnati which was idle this afternoon but plays Pittsburgh tonight. Stan Hack's two bagger in the Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)

fourth drove in two runs and Bill Nicholson's home run in the fifth accounted for another. The first run, in the third, came on Joe Medwick's error. The St. Louis left fielder let Billy Herman's single roll through his legs and Hack, who had gone from first to third on the blow, reached home. Two of the Cardinals' four sin-

Philadelphia 12-0; New York gles came in the fourth but no runner got past second in this or any other inning. After Martin's safety in the fifth, French pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way. New York 11-6; Philadelphia Box score:

Chicago ----- 5 1 1 1 2 Hack, 3b Herman, 2b ____ 4 0 1 1 Galan, lf 3 Leiber, cf ____ 3 Nicholson, rf --- 3 1 G. Russell, 1b __ 4 0 Mattick, 88 4 Mancuso, c ____ 4 French, p _____ 3 0

Owen, c _____ 3

Sunkel, p _____ 1 0

Davis, z _____ 1 0 0

Two base hit-Hack.

Chicago 8 .

Weiland 1 in 2.

and Barr.

at Negaunee.

convention.

Dube to Thorin.

Scorer: Schram.

reenlass 2.

Home run-Nicholson.

off Sunkel 5; off McGee 1.

Losing pitcher-Sunkel.

Negaunee Drawings

There will be no games Tues-

Base on balls: Chartler 0.

Strike outs: Chartier 9, Green

Umpires: Call, Herman, Flath.

Left on bases-St. Louis

McGee, p _____ 1 0 0 0

Weiland, p ____ 0 0 0 0

Errors-G. Russell, Medwick.

AB R H O

GAMES TODAY Totals _____ 33 4 7 27 12

St. Louis Brown, ss ____ 3 0 0 New York, Aug. 14 (P)-Prob-S. Martin, 2b ___ 4 0 ble pitchers in the major leagues Slaughter, 2b __ 4 tomorrow (won and lost records Medwick, If ____ 3 in parenthesis): Mize, 1b _____ 4 0 Moore, cf _____ 4 0 0 2 Gutteridge, 3b __ 4 0 1 0

American League Cleveland at Detroit: Dobson 1-1) vs. Newsom (13-9). Boston at Philadelphia (night) Wilson (8-7) vs. Dean (3-7). Washington at New York: Chase (7-14) vs. Gomez (9-5). (Only games scheduled)

Philadelphia at Boston: Beck 3-9) vs. Fette (10-6). New York at Brooklyn: Gumbert (12-6) vs. Hamlin (13-9). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Bow-A stirring rally followed from man (9-6) vs. Niggeling (0-9).

Cardinals Trim Local League Leaders By 1-0 Margin

The Escanaba Eagles, though still three full games ahead of the pack in the Rainbow league, lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Manistique here yesterday to stretch their slump into three games in the last

three starts. The muffing of an easy catch in the sixth frame spelled the end of the locals' hopes, as they failed to convert any of their six hits in-

Boyle and Thorin, rookie second and first baseman, respectively, both showed up well, ac- Wells Cubs Monday 19 to 8. The cording to the Eagles' manager. teams played an even game for 6 Carlson, Escanaba catcher, was innings, but from then on the the only one of the locals to get Eskymos had it all their own more than a single hit, taking two way. to his credit, while neither team

got anything for extra bases. The locals will play the Cardin- Cavalliers will play the Eskymos. als again next Sunday. Wins in all their remaining games would give for several outside games, and Stique the championship, while if an effort will be made to bring they lose one and the Eagles take a full blooded Indian team here, one more, the locals will have if possible, during the Legion the title cinched. MANISTIQUE

M. Chartier rf ____ 4 1 Lesica cf _____ 3 Korenich c ____ 3 Bennish 88 -----Morrison 2b ---- 4 Stromosky 1b ___ _3 V. Noe 3b _____ 3 J. Noe 3b

Dube rf Thorin 1b -----Curran lf ____ 4 Jungles ss _____ 3 Call cf Boyle 2b _____ Taylor x ----

DIAMOND BALL

BARTENDERS BUSY Fresh from their warmup game with the Liquor Commission, the Escanaba Bartenders tonight will take on a team of Old Timers. with the game called for 7 p. m. at the old brewery diamond. Incldentally, the Bartenders claim a slight error in the report of their St. Louis, Aug. 14. (P)—Left game with the liquor boys, and handed Larry French abruptly offer the corrected score of 22 to halted—at least temporarily—the 0, in favor of the Bartenders, as Louis Cardinals' upward the one which should be set down

in the records for posterity, SUNKISTS LEAD LEAGUE The Sunkists took first place in the junior softball league last night with a 12-11 win over the Johnson Ice team. With only two games left on their schedule, they are confident of holding to the top spot.

The Sunkists are scheduled to play a return game next Sunday with the Hinker's Coal squad of the Menominee senior league, to whom they lost last Sunday, 8-4.

SCORES Liberty Loans 8; V-8's 6. White Birches 6-6; Fair Store

Champs 42; Dodgers 0. Road Commission 8; 900 Block

Paper Mill 16; CYO 0. Elks 10: Fair 8. Dead End Sluggers 15; Elks 6. Dead End Sluggers 8; Spartans

Junior Eagles 18; Stokers 14. Girls League: Northsiders won from Stokers on forfelt. Sunday at Nahma: See Jays 38;

PERKINS TAKES TWO VICTORIES

Has a Field Day Beating Garden Twice; Scores 17-8 and 8-7

Perkins, Mich., Aug. 14-Heavy hitting outweighed mediocre pitching and poor fielding here Sunday as Perkins took a Totals _____ 32 0 4 27 6 Delta-Menominee league competiz—batted for McGee in seventh. tion. Scores of the games were 17-8 and 8-7.

Chicago _____ 001 210 000-4 St. Louis ____ 000 000 000—0 loaded were the main reasons Three triples with the bags for the Perkins victory in the first game. A nine run splurge in the sixth inning really won the ball game. In the second game, Hank Gustafson, long distance Double play-Mize and S. Marhitter, slammed out another triple with the bases loaded in the first inning to score three runs. He scored a minute later. Going into Bases on balls-off French 2: the ninth, Garden scored four runs to tie the score at seven all Struck out-by French 6; by but Perkins won the ball game with a single run in their half of Hits-off Sunkel 5 in 3 2-3 inthe inning.

nings: off McGee 1 in 3 1-3: off Line scores: Garden --- 100 430 000-- 8 8 4 Perkins -- 301 039 10x--17 12 3 Umpires-Stewart, Magerkurth Farley, Adams, Feldhausen and Hennessey; Shook, Gustafson, Lancour and Stephenson.

SECOND GAME

Scheduled Tonight Garden ____ 030 000 004-7 2 2 Perkins --- 402 000 011-8 7 8 Drawings for the Upper Penin-Trucky, Ranguette and Reno; Johnson, Shook, Gustafson and sula diamondball tournament are scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock Stephenson.

JUNIOR HARD BALL LEAGUE Paychek On Shelf For About A Month

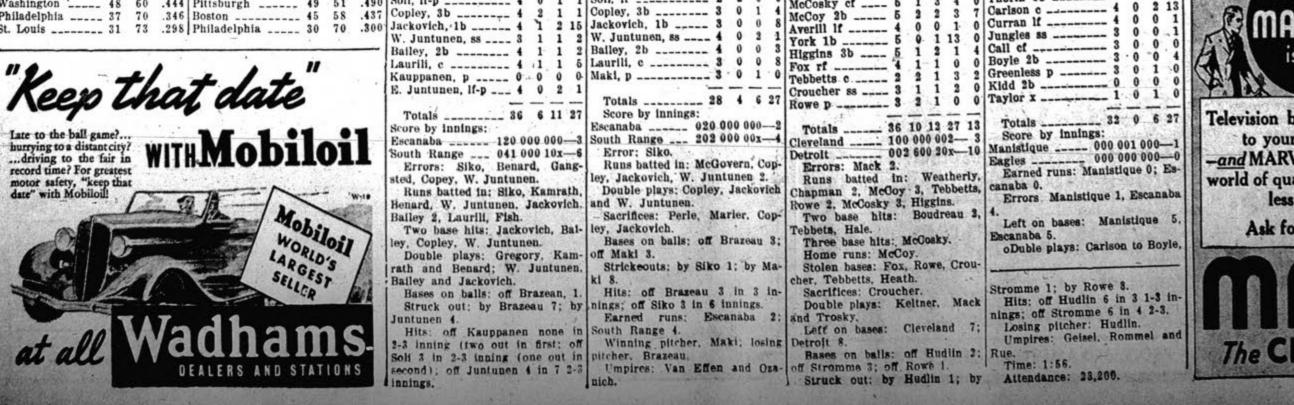
The Eskymos defeated the Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)—John J. Paychek, Chicago heavyweight contender, will be on the pugilistic shelf for at least a month. X-ray examination disclosed to-

day that he fought Maurice Strickday. Wednesday the North Side land 10 rounds in Des Moines, Ia., last Tuesday night with a chipped Arrangements are under way bone in his left thumb. The injury occurred in training. His thumb will be in a cast for 10 days.

NORTHERN WIS-MICH LEAGUE Sunday's Scores Crystal Falls 9; Negaunee 0 (forfeit). South Range 6-4; Escanaba 4-2. Ford Twins 4; Niagara 3.

Despite the old theory about the "busy bee," wasps are said to be far more intelligent and active Time of game: 1 hour, 40 min. than bees.





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Month ago ... 70.|6

Year ago 69.1

1939 high ... 77.0

1932 low 58.8

1938 high ... 79.5

1938 low 49.2

Movement in 1 Year ago 1939 high 23.8 15.7 28.5 12-1 Movement in Recent low 17.5 8.7 high 146.9 153.9 low 51.6 98.3 Years 23.9 184.3 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Stocks moved up fractions to 2 points or moved up fractions to 2 points or so in today's market as European peace hopes brightened a bit and Refinin domestic business news continued Auburn Aut

The list started off with a degree of hesitancy, but small gains soon predominated. Prices, at their best after noon, were shaved in many instances by profit taking at the finish.

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The principal fly in the day's ointment was the meagerness of volume on the extension of Saturday's advance. Transfers for the five hours totalled 546,060 shares against 700,890 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .6 of a point at 48.9.

Rumors in London of plans for "negotiated" settlement of the Danzig controversy and other Checker Cab
European problems seemed to Check a Ohio
grow during the day and, too late
to be a factor, reports came from
Rome that Italy and Germany
Chi Rk lls a P Pf
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Chypler Cappac Danzig controversy and other were agreeable to a conference with the British and French.

While market sentiment was notably improved, many traders were said to have kept positions light because they still believed the overseas situation far from

Bullish inspiration was found Congress Cigar ... Consol Oil Consol Oil Container Corp ... this week's steel mill operations at 62.1 percent of capacity, up 2 points from the preceding week at a new top since November 14, last. Cudahy Pack

Chrysler directors, after the close, sprung a pleasing surprise on the financial district by an-nouncing second quarter net of DuPont De N \$3.16 a share against \$2.67 in the first quarter. Guesses generally El Auto Lite El Storage Bat in the second three months. The board voted the expected dividend of \$1.50, same as paid on June 12. For the first six months the corporation earned \$5.83 a common Freeport Sulph share compared with \$1.31 in the Gen Elec corresponding period a year ago. The stock today ended with a gain of 114 points at 81 5-8.

f 1½ points at 81 5-8.

Selling seemed to have dried up Gillette Saf R.

om abroad as the result of the second sec from abroad as the result of the suspension of the Mendelssohn banking firm of Amsterdam. London and Amsterdam markets did little either way. Paris was closed little either way. Paris was closed until Wadnesday for religious little either way. Paris was closed until Wednesday for religious Hercules Powder Holland Furn holidays.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)—Potatoes 144, on track 269, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 224, Sunday 24; supplies liberal, demand fair; Idaho russets and western long whites steady, Nebraska cobblers barely steady, bliss triumphs, all sections slightly wasker. Int Harvester steady, bliss triumphs, all sections slightly weaker, Minnesota early Ohios steady, Wistonson cobblers slightly weaker; sacked per cwt. Nebraska cobblers, 85 percent or better U. S. No. 1, unwashed, few sales, 1.00 to 1.10, mostly 1.05 to 1.071/2; washed, L.35; Oregon bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.60 to 1.70; long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.60 to 1.70; long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.85; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.86; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.85; Minnesota early Ohios. Kennecott Cop ... Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
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Liquid Carbonic 1. under ice, 1.85; Minnesota early Ohios, generally good quality, 1.15; Wisconsin cobblers, fair to generally good quality, 95 to 1.10; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.10 to 1.20; Indiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.20. Lose-Wiles Blacuit... Louisv & Nash

STORIES IN STAMPS



European Crisis Worries Icelanders

ALTHOUGH there is little danger that an aggressor nation of Stie Elevator Otis Steel will make any attempt to invade Iceland, the inhabitants of this rocky little island, just under the Arctic Circle, are keeping a close watch on the European situation.

War-if it comes-may mean Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Pillsbury Flour life and death to many of them, even if they never hear a gun or see an airplane. For war will bring blockades, cut off Iceland's Pure Oil lifeline of commerce.

Fishing is the major industry of Iceland; cod, herring and sheep its Reming Rand principal exports; Italy, Spain and Repub Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob is not enough fertile land to raise food for Iceland's 120,000 inhabitants, so they must depend upon imports. Italy trades clothing, vegetables and wines for cod; Spain sends canned goods and

Iceland is peaceful. There is no crime, no beggars, no jalls. Labor troubles are rare and there is no unemployment. Iceland has ! no army or navy, no fortifications. Its neutrality is permanently

In 1940 Iceland is to hold a special election to determine whether it shall continue as a monarchy under Denmark's king or become wholly independent. It is ruled today by the Althing, established in 930, the oldest surviving Par-

liament in the world. The codfish is shown on the new Iceland stamp, shove

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CHICAGO PRICES

102.00

Tot bond sales yr ago ...

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)—Lard, .00; loose, 4.95; bellies, 5.00. 6.25

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)-The butter market

was steady today.

Fresh: 93-score, 24 to 2414; 92, 2314; 91, 22 3-4; 90, 22 3-4; 89, 2114; 88, 21.

Centralized carlots: 90scree, 23 in the nouse and on track; 89, 21 3-4. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago. Aug. 14 (P)—Eggs 11,689, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 15½, cars 16; firsts, local 15½, cars 15½; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 16%, extras 17.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A?)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 12,500; mostly weak to 10 lower
than Friday's average; bulk good and
choice 180 to 240 lbs., 5.85 to 6.00; 270 to
300 lbs., 4.85 to 5.555; 300 to 330 lbs., 4.45
to 5.00; bulk sows, 330 lbs. down, 4.20 to
4.50; few 4.65; 360 to 500 lbs., 3.70 to
4.20; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves,
1,500, fairly active trade on light steers

Saiable cattle 11,000; salable calves, 1,500, fairly active trade on light steers and yearlings including heifer yearlings, steady to strong; instances 10 to 15 higher; mediumweight and weighty steers less r; mediumweight and weighty steers less active early and closed slow, weak: weighty steers 10.30; lightweights 10.25, light yearlings 10.00; heifer yearlings 9.55; bulk light and mediumweight steers 8.76 to 9.75; cows 10 to 15 higher; spots 25 up; cutter and common grades, 4.50 to 5.75; Montanas 6.00 to 7.00; bulls firm, mostly 6.85 down; vealers steady at 10.50 down generally; stockers and feeders scarce, steady.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 6,000; spring Salable sheep 3,000; total 6,000; spring lambs and yearlings atrong to 15 higher; top 9.15 for both natives and westerns pand by all local interests; bulk natives to packers 9.15. down, medium to good yearlings 6.50 to 7.00; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes 2.50 to 3.50; few feeding lambs 8.00 to 8.15.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 14 (A)—Gains of a cent lifted wheat prices to around the best level in ten days during a moderately active

41 Surveys

Chicago, Aug. 14 (F)—Gains of a centified wheat prices to around the best level in ten days during a moderately active seasion today.

Part of the advance was crased before the close, hywever. Prices fluctuated nervously most of the time, dipping about 3.8 cent in early dealings, then rising a full cent. Hedging of new wheat, though abnormally light, and mill purchasing together with some short covering comprised the bulk of the dealings.

Continued underlying support was derived from the prospect that a substantial portion of this season's crop will be held off the market temporarily as collateral for government loans. However, uncertainty as to the extent of this holding as well as the effect of the export subsidy program tended to check market activity. A Canadian report crediting the federal minister of agriculture with the belief that a crop no greater than last year's may be expected attracted attention.

Wheat closed % to 5.8 cent higher than Saturday, September 55 1.8 to 65%, December 64 7.8 to 65. Corn declined 1.8 to 6.8, September 43 3.8 to 48%, December 52 5.8 to 42%; oats lost 1.8; rye closed % off to 1.8 up and lard lost 8 to 10 cents.

Corn moved upward with wheat early in the session but developed independent weakness due to light shipping demand an dan increase in volume booked to arrive here. The total reported booked was 125,000 bushels.

Progress of corn in Illinois was reported as good to excellent although B. W. Snow said ear rot had appeared in several counties. Advanced ears are starting to dent. Oats and rye prices rose about ½ cent in early dealings but later reacted with wheat and corn. Elevator interests were reported in the oats market but some hedging was in evidence.

Lard prices tubled as much as 20 cents.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"He oughta do it for half-price. There's nothin' to do now except clean the works an' put 'em back."

BOND LIST HAS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'la Ut's Foreign

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ш	Monday	57.4	100.6	97.1	59.4	
Ш	Previous day	57.1	100.5	96.9		
Ш	Month ago	57.8	100.6	97.1	61.2	
Ш	Year ago	58.7	99.8	93.3		
П	1939 high		100.8	97.5	64.0	
ш	1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2	
н	1938 high	70.5	100-3	95.1	67.0	
н	1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0	
П	1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2	
Ш	1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5	
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New York, Aug. 14 (A)-The bond market tilted upward today. closing with gains of fractions to or more points among trading favorites.

Rail, industrial, utility and foreign dollar issues all joined in the advance.

Dealings were small-only \$2. 952,700, face value-the lightest witnessed for a full five-hour session since July 3. Volume compared with \$3,549,600 last Fri day. But the better prices brought cheer to the street which made up in part for the limited transac-

Traders attributed rising quo tations to continued good business news at home, and hints the Dan-

to new lows for the past six years, re-flecting weakness in cottonseed oil and hogs. There was a good rally before the close, however.

HORIZONTAL

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7 Its capital.

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18 Stalk.

20 About.

23 As if.

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12 Things bought

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26 To stutter.

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38 Places of

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46 Mohammedan

37 Supper.

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34 By.

17 Married.

zig question, focal point of some European war fears, might be settled peaceably.

Among foreigns, German 5 1/2 s of '65 at 17 1/2 and Italian 7s of '51 at 60 were up 7-8 each. United States governments finshed 6-32 of a point higher to 1-32 lower.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Lily Wagner. Mrs. Arthur Olle and daughter. Janet, of Fairport, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Olle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Human Richie Mulligan returned Wednesday from Fort Brady where he attended the C. M. T. C. the past Phone 195 month. This was Richie's second year at camp. Don Kaiser and party of

friends from Lansing are spending several days camping in Woodland Park. Mrs. H. Gay who was a guest of Mrs. Grosser and Miss Traeger

t the Ray View cabin turned to Chicago The Misses Marguerite Bornhuetter and Betty Sonnenberg are guests at the Walter Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and son, Leonard, and Casnir Glaza have returned to Detroit following ten day visit with relatives. Mary Dickerson Donahey left

bers home.

ANCIENT COUNTRY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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49 Boundary.

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58 It touches the

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- Sea.

Friday for Nahma where she will be one of the instructors at the Nahma Summer Echool. H. Knott and T. Herman Dayton, Ohio, are spending

vacation in Woodland Park. BOSTON COPPERS

Baton, Aug. 14 (A)-Closing prices

14 To spread hay

19 This country

possesses

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wealth.

21 Acrobat.

25 Meadow.

28 Pertaining

to air.

30 Imitated.

36 Painter.

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43 Type measure.

47 Room recess.

48 Split pea.

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27 To jog.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; leaders advance quietly.

Bonds: Improved; rails most in temand. Curb: Better; utilities bought.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; guilder again sharply higher. Cotton: Mixed; southern sellng, spot house buying. Sugar: Higher; replacement

ouying offsets liquidation. Coffee: Steady; Brazilian sup Chicago: Wheat: Higher.

Corn: Lower. Hogs: Weak to 10 lower. Cattle: Steady to unevenly

New York, Aug. 14	(AP)	
-20	Mon.	Sat
	382	26
Declines	104	7
Unchanged	136	11
Total issues	622	44

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Pages 63-64.
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LOST—Sunday night, girls' ring at Sadies Inn in wash-room. Valued as keepsake. Finder return to Press office. Reward. 8643-227-3t

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New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Closing prices:
3-3-5, 67-43, 110.10.
45, 54-44, 112.1.
21/24, 45-45, 110.10.
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21/24, 56-44, 108.25.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain, 4.681-8; 66-day bills, 4.687-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.00; Berlum, 16,99; Demark, 20.22; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64 [1-16; Germany to 1.6, 1.65]. New York, 100.00; Canada, New York, 100.00; Can

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

URGE SPECIAL CLEANING UP

Local People Asked to Help Beautify City for Convention

"The amount of house-painting Nahma boarding and improvement that has been carried on lately by Escanaba home - owners proves that the people of Escanaba are trying ty will be in atto make a good tmpression on visitors," said Harold Lindsay, general chairman for the state American Legion convention, yes-

An appeal is made to local people to clean and trim up the community for the Legion convention visitors. It is also suggested that as many American flags and as much bunting as possible be displayed in home and lawn decora-

"We want to seem and be as friendly and hospitable as possi-

ble," declared Mr. Lindsay. The city will help in the cleanup campaign, according to word received from City Manager Geo. E. Bean. Trucks will be placed in service to haul away debris, Mr. Bean said yesterday. Citizens are urged to cut tall grass in vacant will call for it and haul it away if word is sent to the city service department, phone number 1976.

It is also asked that all persons who have rooms and cars to place at the disposal of visitors notify the convention committees as soon as possible so that they may complete their arrangements.

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Kiwanians to Meet At Nahma Tonight; Kirkland to Speak

Members of the Escanaba Ki wanis club, their ladies and guests will attend the dinner meeting of the club to be held at the

house at 6:45 o'clock this evening. About six-Following the

dinner. the group will attend the free lecture program of the Nahma Vacation School to be held in the community building auditorium 8:30 o'clock.

Wallace Kirk land. Chicago, photographer for Life, Fortune and other magazines, will address the public meeting on the subject, "Adventuring in Living." Mr. Kirkland was born in Kingston, Jamaica, and when in his teens became employed with an explosives company in New Jersey. Lat- Elsie and Clara Karas, Escanaba; lots and to pile it up; city trucks er, he entered social work, serving Mrs. W. W. Farmer, Terre Haute; with the YMCA at the Mexican John Olds Jr., Sault Ste., Marie; border and at Jane Addams' Hull John Lapin, Mt. Pleasant; V. K. House settlement. He became a Tharp, Green Bay, Wis.; Lucille free lance photographer about Ralston, Grand Rapids; Mr. Kirkland Harris, Gladstone; Jean five years ago. took the pictures of the Deer pelle, Sacramento, Calif.; Martha Hunters Shindig for Life maga- Christ, Chicago; Catherine Himes, zine two years ago.

Preceding Mr. Kirkland's talk, ising; Kathleen Wilson, Munis-Earl A. Cousineau, music director of the Arcola, Ill., public schools berry; will sing a couple solos, with Mrs. and Betty Richardson, Detroit. J. A. Witters playing the piano companiment.

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich.-Guests at the Walter Hozy and sons of Chi-count of her early day experiences cago, Mrs. Peter Duda, Mrs. Henry Flom, and Mrs. Thomas Kell and son, Kenneth of Wilson.

Wesley Bouchard, of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Mrs. Peter Larche of Escanaba spent a week with her daughter. Mrs. Steve Martin and returned Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roy Bagley of Wilson was business caller here, Monday. Mr. Eugene Gagnon returned Monday to his home after a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. William Ellsworth, at Green

Bay, Wis. Miss Mary Ann Nault, whose home is in Procter, Minn, and who has been visiting in Oak Park, Ill., for the last few weeks, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potvin.

Recent visitors at the Steve Martin home were; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. John and little daughter, Marliss, and Winifred and Lee Martin all of Minneapolis. Miss Betty Bouchard, also came and returned with them and while here visited with her mother. Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Alma Christenson, County Health Nurse, visited several families in this community, Thursday. Joseph Potvin, Ovid Carufel Arthur Potvin and Stanley Weinskowski were recent visitors in Iron Mountain with August Gagnon, a former Schaffer resident.

\$5995

This is too good to keep to myself!

"Backwoods University" Opens Doors At Nahma

and artists opened its doors on

Registration of incoming students was commenced on Sunday was still continuing late yesterday. The first students to register were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tetzlaff of Rhinelander, Wis.

Among the others enrolled are: Mrs. Torval E. Strom, Escanaba; "Banks of the Pamanaw", Mrs. Mary Ripley, Sault Ste. Marie; Dr. J. E. Witters, Nahma; Eugenia Schor and Angela Bassie, Chicago; Marion Strahl, Beatrice Peterson and Mrs. T. A. Hoffmyer, Escanaba; J. B. Pfau, Duluth, Minn.; Prof. Frank Fisher. Houghton; Dr. Igloe, Big Rapids; Mrs. Igloe, Big Rapids; Stanley Newton, Sault Ste. Marie: Mrs. E. J. McMartin, Escanaba; Bernice Zander, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Mrs. Nicky Traverse, Escanaba; Mary Margaret Muldoon, Chicago; Mrs. Martha Cool, Manistique; Winifred Jackson, June Rosenblum, Mrs. O. M. Hult, Mary Glenn Jackson, Georgia Zinke, Gladstone; Frances A. Palmer, Chicago: Lysle Hutton, Powers; Chap-

Mrs. Donahey Speaks Mrs. Mary Dickerson Donahey fiction at the Nahma Vacation School, opened the free lecture building auditorium Sunday eve-

ing;

George Rintamaki, New-

Mrs. Donahey gave a highly in-Foster home Sunday were; Mrs. teresting and entertaining acin newspaper work in New York of the New York Journal, where she worked, when the battleship Maine was sunk, and charged that Hearst yellow journalism was the chief cause of America's declaration of war against Spain.

She closed with an interesting recital of her experiences while covering the auction at a wild animal circus.

Four reels of sound movies dealing with wildlife, scenery and fishing in Michigan, were shown by Robert McLaughlin, Marquette, member of the educational staff of the state conservation department.

Lumberjack Songs

Dr. E. C. Beck, head of the English department of Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, appeared on the lecture program last evening. His topic was 'Songs of the Northwoods''.

"Hiawatha never came into Michigan at all," Dr. Fock declared in his talk, "He was an Indian statesman from the Finger cluding tomorrow night at the Ea-Lakes region of New York, who travelled the trails into Ohio, but never got as far north as Michigan. Longfellow used the poetic name of Hiawatha to tell the Ojibway stories of Nanobohzdo."

Paul Bunyan stories are still growing as illustrated by the re-

have moved from the Joseph Le Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guenette beau farm to Labranche.

Nahma's "Backwoods Univer- cent tale of how Michigan hapity" for writers, photographers pens to have a thumb, Lr. Beck said. He believes that Paul Bunyan began in Wisconsin, or possibly in the Upper Peninsula Michigan.

Dr. Beck sang four lumberjack songs. "Jam on Gerry's Rocks" 'Wild Mustard River", "Flat River Girl" and "On Meesh-e-gan". He also recited the following ligion in Camp", "Old Pete Bateese" and "A Gude Faller",

The audience was also entertained with instrumental numbers by the Misses Eleanor Sharpensteen, Elsie and Clara Karas, of Escanaba

Lions Club Attends About seventy-five members of the Escanaba Lions club and their ladies held their regular weekly meeting at the Nahma boarding house last evening. During the afternoon, they enjoyed golf and bridge, and in the evening attended the lecture program

Regular classes started at 8:15 m. Monday, and are being held on an hourly schedule. Only students who pay the weekly tuition fee are privileged to attend the regular classes. The general public is invited to the free lectures in the evenings, however.

Frank Gruber, Hollywood Calif., western and detective story writer, who was scheduled to conduct one of the short story class-Joliet, Ill.; George A. Goss, Munbecause of a request from his rabies is "imperative." publisher to complete work on his Vera Wulbert, Chicago; weeks. The mystery story phase the state \$200,000 annually in be handled by Frank Bunce, New Chicago, who is teaching juvenile Orleans, formerly of Marinette, Wis., who during the last few rears has been getting stories Evening Post, Colliers, Liberty and other high class magazines.

Sham Fire Filmed Wallace Kirkland assigned his photography class yesterday to ake pictures of the sham fire at and Cleveland. She told of the the backwoods school. The Nahma excitement aroused in the offices fire department responded to the alarm and sprinkled water upon the roof of the F. W. Good high school building. Daily stunts to give the camera students actual practice in photo-journalism are planned. Kirkland took pictures of the bears who visit the garbage dump at the Mormon Creek CCC camp Sunday evening.

Bernard Tobin, superintendent of the Nahma township schools, is serving as principal of the vacation school.

SYRIANS TO ORGANIZE

Iron Mountain-More than 200 Syrians—all natives of the town of Fiah, Mount Lebanon, in Syria, and all related by blood or marriage-were arriving here today for the first gathering of the kind ever held, and to effect a permanent organization which will meet annually hereafter, it was stated by committeemen in charge. It will be a two-day gathering, con-

J. N. Jacobs, pioneer resident of Crystal Falls and one of the first Syrians to arrive in this district. is general chairman, assisted by Sam Jacobs, of Iron Mountain, likewise a resident in the Iron-Dickinson county district for many years and equally well

gles hall, on Grand Boulevard.

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Sings at Nahma



Earl A. Cousineau, graduate of Illinois Wesleyan Bloomington, and music director of the Arcola, Ill., public schools, will sing at the Nahma community building auditorium before the free lecture by Wallace Kirkland at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Mr. Cousineau is a former resident of Nahma. Mrs. J. A. Witters will play the piano accompaniment.

State-Wide Drive On Rabies Advised

Lansing, Aug. 11. (P)-Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, said today an effective es, was unable to come to Nahma state-wide program for control of ing 1937, produced 3% times as He said protection for persons

this fiction course, however, will addition to large losses suffered by owners of livestock and valu-The commissioner reported 5,- two months.

439 persons have received vaccine

ALUMNI CLUBS

Logging Train Trip Into Big Timber Planned On Saturday

Upper Peninsula alumni of the University of Michigan will hold their annual summer conference at Nahma Saturday, Aug. 19.

The group will attend a luncheon at the Nahma boarding house at noon, and immediately afterward most of them will board the Nahma and Northern railway logging train for a five-hour trip 25 miles northward into the big virgin timber. Discussion of alumni affairs will be held aboard the rain's passenger coach.

T. Hawling Tapping, Ann Arbor, alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, will attend the meeting.

Students and faculty members of the Nahma Vacation School also will take the logging train trip. In order to accommodate the school group, special seats will be installed in the gondola cars used on the train.

The train will return about 6 p. m. Members of the alumni clubs will attend the lecture program in the Nahma community building in the evening. Ormal I. Sprungman, camera editor of Sports Affeld, will show colored movies of Alaska.

The Dominion of Canada, durmuch standard newsprint as the United States, or 73.7 per cent of new novel within the next few bitten by rapid animals costing the total North American production of 4,943,000 tons.

been bitten by dogs in the last

Positive evidence of rabies was series at the Nahma community published regularly in Saturday injections for rables in the last found in 784 of 1,310 animals exyear and said 298 others have amined by the department.

NOTICE

It has been impossible to call on every one in regards to decorating for the Legion Convention. Many whom the solicitors were unable to contact will wish to decorate. Calling the Chamber of Commerce or the Provo Sign Service will assure prompt attention — Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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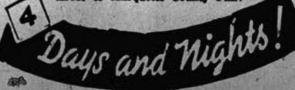
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