PEACE HINTS KEEP WORLD GUESSING

JAP SLAPPING OF AMERICAN **WOMAN BARED**

FULL REPORT SENT TO WASHINGTON ON INCIDENT

Tientsin, Aug. 15 (P)-The United States consulate was reported to have sent Washington a full report today on the slapping of a 59-year-old American widow by a Japanese sentry after finding a Japanese explanation unsatisfactory.

It was understood the report followed upon a visit by Japanese Vice-Consul W. Nishida to the consulate to attempt adjustment of the incident. It involved Mrs. Mary Frances Richard, who was slapped and detained for an hour vesterday when she sought to enter the Japanese-blockaded French

"Arrogance" Alleged The Japanese consulate said the differences arose because of language difficulties and Mrs. Richard's alleged "arrogance" when she was called upon to produce identification papers.

Mrs. Richard, a native of San Francisco who has been a resident of China 34 years, said the slapping occurred when she tried to enter the concession with vegetables and fruit "prohibited" in the blockaded area.

She was carrying the produce into the foreign area for use in her small canning business which she operates to supplant her income as a teacher of English.

Her account follows: The sentry ignored her identification card issued by the American consulate and ordered her into a shed where another Japagrdered her to dump her

She was about to comply she was about to the rait highway are like the rait highway are like as a chinese in front of her hight to throw its weight behind toward the identity of the man. Officers were divided in the removing his trousers while unla project to construct a bridge or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men, who moved a rail and opinion as to whether the crime or men. Thereupon she turned and dumped the vegetables and fruit in an-

This apparently angered the sentry: an argument ensued and the Japanese slapped her hard with his open palm.

Sentry Keeps Pumpkin

Mrs. Richard, who held a per sonal card from Nishida requestcourtesy, said the vice-consul appeared later, apologized and offered to take her home in his car, but that she declined.

that she retorted:

'Young man, I'm not angry but humiliated and insulted. I only now under way would be comwant justice."

kept one pumpkin, but returned ability of the projects. her other vegetables. She added that unless she could obtain a the association as "a powerful special pass she would be unable link in the chain of friendship to continue her business because which binds Canada and the the high price of fruits and vege- United States together." tables inside the concession would wishes the organization well in make impossible profitable opera- its plans to provide "a magnificent dents, compared with 31 over the North Western, reported today 37 tion. Among her specialties are super-highway" from the Florida jams and jellies for which she is coast into Canada. widely known among foreigners in Tientsin.

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northwest winds; generally fair Wednesday.

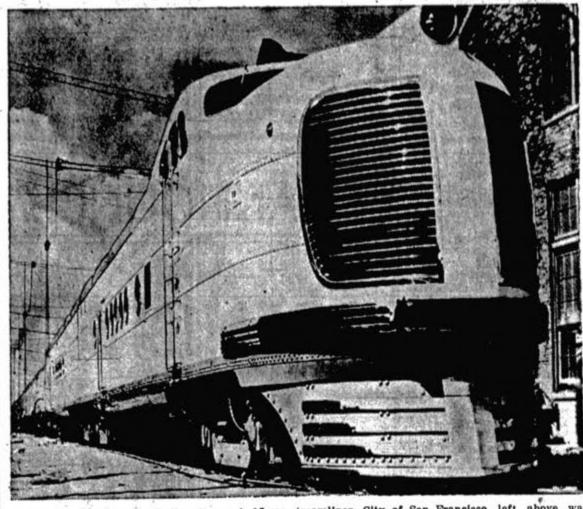
UPPER LAKES: Gentle north-Michigan; fair Wednesday.

probably scattered showers in extreme northwest portion Thursday; cooler in extreme east Wednesday: warmer in extreme east and cooler in extreme west portion Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair. slightly warmer in north-central and northeast portions Wednesday; Thursday scattered showers cooler in west portion.

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Death Rides Chicago Streamliner





The Southern Pacific Railroad's crack 17-car streamliner, City of San Francisco, left, above, was completely wrecked, at least 23 people were killed and scores of others injured when the train, rocketing along at a 90-mile clip struck a moved rail on the Humboldt River Bridge near Carlin, Nevada. Carlin, shown on map at right, is 200 miles east of Reno.

STRAITS BRIDGE IS GIVEN BOOST

Taft Highway Group Is Invited to Support Mackinac Project

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 15 (27) men say, dell Deputy State Highway Commis-sloner G. Donald Kennedy sayited juring 109. the Taft Highway associa across the Straits of Mackinac in thus hurtled the 17-car train into was the work of one or two men. the event surveys now under way a Nevada canyon Saturday night. McDonald sided with those who indicate the project is feasible.

"If a physical structure is found to be practical, our next step will be to interest the federal government in giving financial assistance that we may go ahead with the project," Kennedy said. "I know that we can count on the wholehearted and effective support of ing that the sentries extend her this association as we push ahead with this great enterprise."

Kennedy, who also is chairman of the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority, said a growth in across-She said that Nishida accused the-straits traffic from 10.000 her of being "very angry" and vehicles in 1927 to 274,000 in 1937 indicated a need for further accommodations. He said surveys pleted by spring to permit a de-Mrs. Richard said the sentry cision at that time on the practic-

The deputy commissioner praised

R. E. Olds of Lansing, Mich. was elected president of the association today.

Boy, 10, Lives Alone

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 15. (A)-The commander of the Ecuawest to north winds, becoming dorean cruiser "President Alfero" northeast to east on Superior and radioed here today that he had found a 10-year-old boy living LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally alone on one of the lonely Galafair Wednesday and Thursday, pagos Islands far off the coast of Ecuador.

The boy's name was given as Jose Perez. The captain said the youngster told him he came to the islands three years ago with a family, but ran away into the interior because of ill treatment. He had been living on seaweed,

Guayaquil on the cruiser. Floreana Island, where the boy

was found, is near the old convict Isle of Charles, where Dr. Rrederich Ritter, self-exiled German philosopher and raw food faddist, died in 1934 under mysterious circumstances.

Found dead on the Island about the same time were Alfred Rudolph Lorenz of Paris and Trygve Nuggrud, a sailor—companions of the self-styled Empress of the Galapagos, Baroness Eloise Bonsquet de Wagner Wehborn. The priation. empress mysteriously vanished from the islands with another male companion, Robert Phillip-

PRESIDENT TAKES OATH Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 15. who since 1935 has been in turn Field guard house tonight. One anational war hero, an exile and carried an army pistol. Corp. J. G. dig, 52, was killed today when he as struck by an automotile presidential candi. Marshal said the two were Frank was struck by a Pere Marquette sped to pre-appointed positions:

Within seconds Alg. 15.

Within seco

Train Wreck Maniac Killer Of 23 Hunted BY GOVERNMENT

An unrevealed number of men

eased brain-possibly one with a

grudge against some individual on

the train, satisfying that grudge

without regard for the lives that

another into his confidence in a

thing like this," he continued. "A

confederate would, sooner or later,

Authorities asked to see an

wreck scene, in hope of uncover-

ing new clues. Sheriff C. A. Har-

bureau of investigation was inter-

The Southern Pacific, which

pitals, most of them in Elko.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15 (A)

-A hatch on the after battery

compartment of the submarine

Squalus was found open by a div-

er shortly before navy salvage of-

ficers decided tonight pontoons

used in raising the \$4,000,000

submersible must be readjusted.

Just before work on the sub-

marine stopped for the night,

Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole

wirelessed the information from

the salvage flagship Falcon to the

Captain Richard F. Edwards,

who returned to the navy yard to-

night, said the salvage officers

were at a loss to explain the open

pressure to force open the hatch

when the bow shot to the surface

Divers made a preliminary in-

spection of the open hatch tonight

but deferred a thorough check

until tomorrow. Officials said an-

navy yard.

"A man would be a fool to take

might be snuffed out."

be bound to squeal."

Reno, Nev., Aug. 15 (P)-Fed- pany, who took charge of the raileral officers today took over in- ways' investigation, "but it is of vestigation of the wreck of the such a nature that we do not feel streamline train 'City of San free to divulge it at this time. Francisco," and direction of the search for the maniac who, train- were picked up in railway yards men say, deliberately derailed the and "hobo jungles," and were train, killing 25 people and in-questioned as the search spread

"We have some definite evi- believed it was the work of a lone

dence," said A. D. McDonald, pres- mad man-"a man with a disident of the Southern Pacific com-

SAFER HOLIDAY TRAFFIC URGED

Accident Prevention To amateur motion picture of the Be Stressed Over Labor Day

Lansing, Aug. 15 (P)-The ested in the film which John Rowstate police and highway depart- berry. Elko theatre owner, took ments cooperated today in an au- of the wrecked train Sunday tomobile accident prevention pro- morning. Rowberry had sent the gram for the Labor Day holiday. film to San Francisco to be pro-The two agencies said a similar cessed. program was successful over the Fourth of July holiday, when 12 persons were killed in auto acci- Union Pacific and the Chicago and

Fourth week-end last year. State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander said none of his troop- These included Albert Johnson of ers would be permitted a leave of Chicago who was reported dead absence from September 1 through yesterday. Doctors described his

September 4. Road patrols will condition today as critical. be concentrated in heavily trav-The highway department order-

ed a survey of trunk line roads Reno. On Ecuador Island to locate hazards that might be removed, and a re-inspection of Hatch Found Open traffic signals and road markings. removed, and a re-inspection of Construction projects will be closed over the holiday, unpaved roads will be dust-proofed. Commissioner Olander advised

motorists to start now to observe new traffic regulations that will become effective September 29. After that date it will be a misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence for a motorist to cross the center line of a four-lane highway, to drive in the middle lane of a three-lane route except when passing, or for a pedestrian to plants and roots. He will return to walk to his right along a high-

State Aid Is Sent To Rural Schools

Lansing, Aug. 15 (A)-The department of public instruction to- hatch. He added, however, that day began the distribution of leakage of air into the compartstate, aid allocations totaling ment might have built up enough \$228,000 to 138 rural agricultural school districts.

The distribution represented on the unsuccessful attempt to the balance of a \$315,000 appro- raise the Squalus last July 13.

Two Escapers Slug Mt. Clemens Sentry

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 15 (P)-Two prisoners slugged a sen-Indianapolis. 30 Seattle --- 73 a successful presidential candi- marshal said the two were Frank was struck by a Pere Marquette sped to pre-appointed positions. Tourth man menaced the group of the gro

UTILITIES TAKEN

Valley Costs U. S. \$78,425,095

over Nevada, Utah and Califor- \$78,425,095 for electric power Officers were divided in their greatest transfer of utilities from private to public ownership in the

history of the United States. mony participated in by more than 200 representatives of the federal government, municipalities, cooperative power companies banks and private utilities, made Tennessee the first "public power" state in the nation.

The properties purchased were those of the Tennessee Electric Power company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth, immediately

commented: "This transaction has demonstrated that no business. however well run, can endure against the competition of the per of Elko, Nevada, telegraphed federal government." He declared San Francisco that the federal his company had been "forced" to sell because it could not compete with "subsidized government competition."

The purchase of the properties ended five years of political, economic and propaganda battling between proponents of public and private ownership in the valley of operated the train jointly with the the Tennessee river.

of the injured were still in hos- Ionia's Free Fair Has Governor's Day San Antonio, Tex.

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 15 (A)-Led by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg There were 194 persons aboard (R-Mich.), and Governor Luren the train when it crashed into Dickinson, political luminaries of Humbolt river 250 miles east of Michigan will gather here tomorrow to aid in celebration of "Governor's Day" at the twenty-fifth

late Fred W. Green of Ionia when

Purchase In Tennessee

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-Gov ernmental authorities today paid

The money payment, in a cere-

annual Ionia Free Fair. The day was established by the

On Sunken Squalus he was chief executive of the

y five bandits who then escaped

despite an elaborate plan of ap-

From the main street of this

summer resort town, where the

steps of the postoffice, the bandits

three bridges connecting the

island with the Long Island main-

By land, sea and air, police, di-

famous "M" day preparations.

land-and disappeared.

sped presumably across one of 58.

event.

EARLY TURKEY DAY HEADACHE FOR GRID MEN

PRESIDENT'S CHANGE STIRS FOOTBALL REBELLION

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-A gridiron rebellion grew today fortifications or treep movements apace with a pile-up of protests from rock-ribbed traditionists against President Roosevelt's plan to change the day of Thanksgiving this year from Nov. 30 to Nov.

Many in authority and businessmen, favored the president's precedent-smashing idea — to help business-but the football people were both amazed and flabbergasted over what to do with games scheduled for Nov. 30. Two Thanksgivings

There may be two Thanksgivings this year. Tradition-bound New England

was largely shocked. Senator Bridges (R-NH) led he opposition in Washington with statement that the president's announcement was "a complete surprise because there had been no intimation of it in Mrs. Roosevelt's column."

Heartily approving the president's announcement was Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods associacommunication to Secretary of ployes, which had adopted the or-Commerce Hopkins urging an earlier Thanksgiving as "good for

His organization represents some 5,700 department, specialty and dry goods stores, which were 000,000—or around 15 per cent the AAAA, Actors Equity, Chorus of the yearly total-in the peak shopping season from Turkey Day to Christmas.

properties in Tennessee in the upon manufacturers and distributors of consumers goods. "With a 4-week shopping per-

iod before Christmas instead of three," he said, "the prospects for a strong advance in business activities during the rest of 1939 are onsiderably enhanced." In Washington, Dr. David R

(Continued on Page Two) PLANE BREAKS At New York's Fair IN FOUR PARTS

Two of Four-Man Crew Badly Hurt; Motor Failure Blamed

was broken into four parts and an 11-car special train. two of its four-man crew were seriously injured today when a of whom play in the internationmotor failed and caused the ship ally-famous symphony of the Nato crash into the Pacific ocean tional Music Camp at Interlochen, near Parrita, 60 miles south of Mich., were on the train. They Puntarenas.

Lieutehant Frank Smith, and adult symphony. Second Lieutenant Jack E. Merrill, who had two broken ribs and lously injured. They were taken ing size, ranging from a string ing to deal through a third party. other hurts, were the most sercue plane.

Sergeant Edward Payesky, the 16 programs in the five days of and on the basis of the principles Lieutenant Leon W. Gray and other two members of the crew. were only slightly hurt. A plane brought them to San Jose, Col. Francis M. Brady said mo-

tor failure caused the accident.

Late in the day, federal bureau

Not a shot was fired in the

holdup. As Harry Meyer, 38, and

Beach, approached the postoffice,

they stepped around a truck

stalled at right angles to the curb,

was Patrolman James Logouri,

-Under the menacing snouts of droned overhead directing the

prehension which had been wait- Edwin Podsen, 30, messengers for

ing six years for just such an the National City Bank of Long

robbery occurred virtually on the its tires punctured. With them

rected by wireless, pressed their the postoffice, three men stepped

Within seconds of the robbery's the currency from the hands of

two machine guns, two bank mes-

swiftly-executed holdup today tered the search.

sengers were robbed of \$70,000 in of investigation agents also

All Border Traffic P) - The Polish telegraph agency reported that German au-

thorities today closed all border traffic along that part of their Siesian frontier facing the Polish district of Rybink. The agency added that all telephone communication between this German district and Poland

had been cut off. No reason for this action was given although the impression in elish circles is that it is a move to provide secrecy for German

SOPHIE TUCKER

Reinstated In Good Graces of AFL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 15 (P)—The American Federation of usually is much to be said until Labor's executive council ruled tonight that Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors had been too cruelly punished when the Associated Actors and Artists of America turned it out

and ordered the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Emphaned body, to withdraw the charter it gave the AFA.

The AFL lifted all suspensions issued by the various local and parent unions until questions involved can be solved by a joint committee of ten selected from

tors and the AFL.
"This decision," said William Hahn said the president's move Green, AFL president, "has been would have an "assuring effect" submitted to the AAAA, the AFA Green, AFL president, "has been

Labor to have this decision carried into effect."

Interlochen Group Representing State

BY JOHN SELBY (Associated Press Arts Editor)

world's fair has seen since the tion. music project there blew up a He has conferred with Fuehrer

Three hundred youngsters, half

also a large band, a choir, and five other organizations of vary- suggestion Poland might be will-

along. One is the 9-year-old Lorin Maazel, who conducts symphonies tish parliament that Danzig must from memory and confounds his remain free, with its economic ties elders at every appearance. He will be heard Friday and Sunday Messengers of Bank Robbed Of \$70,000

with the orchestra. The other is Seymour Lipkin, a pianist of first ability whose head barely reaches the hips of the average adult.' Seymour arrived with a stack of music under one arm and a chinker-check board Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P) escape by sea and an airplane under the other.

Lorin is a Californian; Seymour comes from Detroit.

Now in its twelfth season, the National Music Camp is probably the first musical group of its sort in history to be sent as an official emissary of an American state to a world's fair,

Corrigan And Bride Guests Of Ford Co.

As the three walked around the truck, which was loaded with and his bride of four weeks were steel girders and partially blocked guests of Henry Ford today. the street within a few steps of

The couple arrived from Baltimore, experiencing a forced land- was killed today when struck by search unavailingly during the from a sedan. One thrust a sub- ing en route near Wheeling, W. a truck on a street near his home. other lift might be attempted to the attempted day, carrying out a plan of operation similar to that of the army's and took his service revolver. Two day carrying out a plan of operation similar to that of the army's and took his service revolver. Two day, carrying out a plan of operation similar to that of the army's and took his service revolver. Two day, carrying out a plan of operation are encountered. ripped the canvas bags containing plane blew off.

Today's visit was on invitation by Ford, who told Corrigan to his flight to Ireland.

To Poland Cut Off Warsaw, Aug. 16 (7) DANZIG TALKS

POLAND SUSPICIOUS OF ACTIVITY OF NAZI ENVOY

(By The Associated Press)

A silence, which many observers regarded as ominous, hung over the foreign offices of Europe Tuesday night and in Berlin there were indications almost immediate action might be forthcoming in the German-Polish dispute over

Danzig. continued rumors of Amid peace plans and exchanges of mysterious messages between capitals, trained observers thought Federation of Actors they saw a parallel to the days

preceding Munich. Silence Significant One of the most portentious signs in Berlin was the silence in government quarters where there something definite is afoot, Other signs noted in Berlin in-

cluded: Massing of German soldiers all along the Polish frontier; Demands by the German press for "speedy" settlement of the The executive council called on the AAAA to reinstate the union England, France and Poland to be reasonable "before it is too late"; the unexpected return from Italy to Berlin yesterday of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels; the hasty return to Rome from Salzburg, Germany, on Sunday of the Italian foreign minister, Count

Galeazzo Ciano; prohibiting of German fishermen to go to their fishing grounds in the Baltic; desertion of German beaches on the Baltic; and the reported distribu-tion of booklets to German soldiers telling them how to ask for essential needs in the Polish

Armed Forces Even It was surmised that Count Ciano's quick departur in our laps as an extra-ordinary lafter his conference with Fuehres affair and it will be the purpose Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minisof the American Federation of ter Joachim von Ribbentro

> Meanwhile, Europe remained an armed camp. A military writer for Reuters, British news agency, estimated Europe's men under arms exclusive of naval and air forces, at 8,500,000. He concluded there appeared to be a "fairly even balance" between the land forces of the Rome-Berlin axis and the British-French front and Associ-

ated powers. The part in the Danzig question to be played by unassuming Dr. Carl J. Burkhardt, high commis-New York, Aug. 15 (A)-The sioner of the League of Nations only symphonic orchestra the in Danzig, still remained a ques-

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 15 month and a half ago arrived Hitler and Nazi leader Albert (P)-A United States army plane from Michigan this afternoon in Forster at Danzig, but today he called some reports of his activities fantastic.'

Warsaw Unmoved There were rumors in Geneva

that the high commissioner was being put forward by Germany come from nearly every state and as the "Lord Runciman" of the The bi-motored plane was one a few foreign countries, and they Danzig dispute. A year ago Lord of six enroute from Panama to will play a schedule at the fair Runciman, of London, went to that would break the back of any Prague to negotiate with the Czecho-Slovak government and The 300 young players include the Sudeten German minority. Apparently knocking down any

to a hospital at Parrita by a res- quartet to an accordion ensemble. Polish circles said "it can only be These willing blue-uniformed reiterated that Poland is preyoung musicians will be heard in pared to negotiate only directly their stay-which ends Sunday. lenunciated by Foreign Minister A pair of "geniuses" came Beck in his speech to the Seim. At that time Beck told the Bri-

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Traffic Toll

Indian River, Mich., Aug. 15. (AP)—John Sease of Onaway was dead and six other persons were ecovering from near drowning today as the result of a mishap Monday in which an automobile plunged into the Sturgeon River near here. Sease, a passenger in the car which was driven by Roy Green of Alpena, died of a heart ailment.

The occupants of the car were trapped when the car left a bridge and plunged into six feet of water. J. E. Bogenrise of Bucyrus, O., who was swimming nearby, rescu-Detroit, Aug. 15. (P)—Douglas ed several of the passengers from the water.

> Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 15. (P)-Five-year-old Robert Baylor

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 15.

RAISED BY WPA

New Schedule Increases Average \$2.50 Monthly for 2,194,911

Washington, Aug. 15. (P)—Commissioner F. C. Harrington announced today a new schedule of monthly security wages for WPA project workers which, he approximately 2,194,911 persons. ties were trimmed This, he added, would mean

that the old average of \$53 a about \$55.50. The new wages bemonth would be stepped up to In general, Harrington said, the

new schedule would mean a substantial increase in WPA wages in southern states. In northern states present scales will be rewith some exceptions. which include comparatively minor reductions in most instances.

Although the act provides that The ambassador gave assurances WPA wage, Harrington said the "substantial."

the commissioner said that the the irregularities." new rate for skilled labor in New York City would be \$89.70 compared with an old rate of \$92.30, whereas in Birmingham, Ala., the new rate would be \$89.30, compared with the old \$71.50.

NATIONS HIDE OBJECTIVE OF

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the rights of the Polish minority federal customs."

repected.
Nazi party members continued to insist the solution would be a

This may mean they believe that Poland, like Czecho-Slovakia, will yield and that the German into Danzig.

Man Buried Alive In Hartland Cavein

Hartland, Mich., Aug. 15 (A)-24-year-old youth was buried alive and another worker was injured seriously today in a cave-in of a section of highway under The dead youth was Ariel Al-

bright, of Hartland township. He \$25,000 this spring. was trapped under eight feet of dirt when a fill-in on US-23, be- Md., righthander was with Detroit ing rerouted between Brighton last season, winning six ond losing and Flint, collapsed. -Wells Eager, 34, of Osceola

township, was taken to Mellus were not determined immediate-

Workers labored nearly an hour before the body of Albright could be recovered.

Albright's death was the third in the family in the last month. In July, two brothers lost their lives in a double drowning near

Paul Dean Failure. Dropped By Cards

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (A)-Paul Dean's attempt to make a comeback for the St. Louis Cardinals ended in failure tonight.

The National League club announced the pitcher had been released outright to Columbus of the American Association, a Car-

Dean, younger brother of Dizzy Niggeling Stons Dean of the Chicago Cubs, turned up with a sore arm in 1936 after pitching brilliantly for the Cardinals. He won two games in the

1934 World Series. Sent to the minors in 1937, he returned near the end of last seavictory and one defeat.

Ship Signals SOS.

Manila, Aug. 16 (Wednesday) (P)-The Inter-Island steamship Negros, after sending out an SOS early today saying she was aground on Siquijor Island in the Sulu sea and taking water in No. 1 hold, messaged later she was in no danger.

The steamship Cebu left Cebu to take off the Negros' passen-gers. The government boat Pathfinder also started from Cebu for Amisan Point, where the Negros struck.

The number aboard the Negros was not reported here.

Electrician Killed On Chassell Line

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 15 (P) -Marcus S. McKay, about 40 of Mass., was electrocuted this evening while at work on an Ontonagon rural electrification association power line near Chassell. He was a former resident of Iron River. Coroner E. J. Schumacher of Houghton, who investigated the death, said no inquest would be held.

Every ton of coal, when burned. selpates into the air the equivnt of about 68 pounds of sul-

SECURITY WAGE Counties Allotted \$662,100 For Relief

Lansing, Aug. 15 (P)—The so-cial welfare commission, adhering \$780,000 relief bill next month, to a policy of keeping within its received \$265,000, an increase of budget, today allotted \$662,100 \$10,000 over its August allotto countles to finance September ment, despite efforts of Commis-The allocations were approxi- troit to obtain a larger grant.

mately

grants. Thirty counties, including all 000 which R. G. Harris, Wayne but two in the Upper Peninsula, county administrator, said the said, would raise the national av- were given increases, while the state still owed on July expendierage about \$2.50 a month for appropriations of 35 other countures.

\$10,000 above August

Smuggling Stopped

Washington, Aug. 15. (A)pouch to bring films into the state should share also in United States duty-free was de-Revision of the WPA wage clared a closed incident today by schedule was required by the new Sumner Welles, acting secretary relief act, which provides that the of state, after he had received a rates in different sections shall note of regrets from the French vary no more than does the cost ambassador, Count De Saint-Quentin.

no substantial change shall be that no French official "delibermade in the national average ately facilitated the usage of the diplomatic pouch," that the \$2.50-a-month increase was con- French government began an insidered permissible under terms vestigation "immediately the matof the statute. WPA officials said ter was brought to its attention the act did not define the word by the embassy last March," and that his government "has taken As an example of the changes, all measures necessary to correct

The note said the French government's investigation had "established that there may have been ignorance of the American regulations or lack of surveillance on the part of certain French officials who handled the shipment."

"I express to you my regret on this account," the ambassador continued, "but I am pleased to be able to give you assurance that DANZIG TALKS not one of the officials in question deliberately facilitated the usage of the diplomatic pouch by an American business man in or with Poland preserved and with der to permit him to defraud the

Baseball Blacklist Takes Poffenberger

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 (P)—At the request of the Brooklyn Dodgers, army may soon peacefully march Elwood Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger has been declared ineligible and placed on the blacklist of organized baseball.

The eccentric pitcher, whose many escapades have formed a bizarre part of current baseball folklore, deserted the Dodgers in Cincinnati on May 23, and after being ordered to report to Mon-

He cost the Brooklyn team

The 24-year-old Williamsport, seven. He had an earned run average of 4.82.

The Brooklyn club had an oprecoup some of the loss in purchasing him from Detroit, but officials said they felt his conduct was detrimental to the best interests of baseball and asked Landis for the ruling.

Lightning Tousles, Newest In Hair-Dos

Baltimore, Aug. 1. (A)-Windblown hair-dos are sissy stuff-Mrs. Virginia Rivas could tell her friends today that her coiffure was tousled by lightning:

The bolt traveled down the Rivas' radio aerial to strike Mrs. Rivas in her home. Bobby pins in her just-marcelled hair were scattered several yards around. She was uninjured save for a re-

Pirates, 6 and 5, For Pace-Setters

Cincinnati, Aug. 5. (A) - The veteran Johnny Niggeling went the route in his first start for the son, but never regained his effec- Cincinnati Reds today and turned tiveness against major league bat- in a 6 to 5 victory to give the ters. He pitched only 43 innings pace-setters a sweep of the twothis year and had a record of no game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Wayne county, faced with a Urged to Meet Red Menace sioner Louis C. Miriani of De-

The commission, however, was presented with a bill for \$108,-Harris explained that counties, under the new welfare act, may Fahey, St. Paul, Minn., supreme

require the state to pay 50 per physician of the lodge. cent of relief costs. Wayne county, he said, obtained only \$250,-000 toward July relief costs of \$716,000 leaving a balance \$108,000 as the state's share. Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming,

commission chairman, said he had asked Attorney General Thomas Misuse of the French diplomatic Read for a ruling on whether the cost of administering relief.

If not, Gries said, Wayne coun ty's claim would be reduced from \$108,000 to \$21,000 the difference representing half of \$174,000 in administrative costs. In making allotments to Upper

Peninsula counties, the board relaxed its policy of waiting until relief rolls increase through WPA lay-offs now underway. In that section, 13 were given boosts totaling ap-

proximately \$23,000, ranging in Keweenaw and from \$500 Schoolcraft counties to \$6,500 Houghton county. Allotments for Chippewa and Luce counties were cut \$1,000 \$500, respectively. At the same time, the commis-

sion took under advisement a plea from Jackson county that its August allocation be increased Oil Companies Sued \$8,500 to provide food for the

Leo Conway, Jackson city com missioner, told the commission the county was without funds to carry a relief load of 1,713 cases Jackson county was allotted \$20. 000 for September, the same sum t received this month. The commission announced

would hold hearings August 31 and September 1 in Marquette and September 5 in Houghton to obtain a "true picture" of the relief section in the Upper Peninsula. Similar hearings will be held later in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula.

Victor Lemmer of Ironwood, Commissioner K. M. Landis former Gogebic county official was asked by the commission to coordinate the board's functions and finances as a step toward reorganization.

In other matters, the board granted counties permission to children and took under advisement a proposal to ask the administrative board to transfer funds to old age assistance accounts.

Dr. Philip A. Callahan, social security supervisor, said 18,000 persons are eligible for transfer from relief to old age assistance rolls. Their transfer, he said, hospital, Brighton. His injuries portunity to sell Poffenberger and would save counties thosands of dollars annually.

The board continued its review of personnel for further dismissals at a session tonight. Fifteen employes were dropped from the payroll Monday. More than 500 positions remain to be reviewed.

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Expansion of Squires Is

Seattle, Aug. 15 (P)—Estabfusion donors within more than 200 Knights of Columbus councils, as a humanitarian enterprise, was reported to the national convention of the Catholic fraternity here today by Dr. Edward W. Dr. Fahey's report said "these

groups are functioning 100 per-

lated on this humanitarian work. Supreme Knight Martin H. Car- ers." mody of Grand Rapids, Mich., in his annual message, noted "great possibilities and a very present need for a definitely Catholic and patriotic youth meeting, appears have more say about Thanksgivclear from the proceedings of various youths' conventions of the proclamation is valid only in terpast few years, and needs no supporting proots to those who fol- bia and among federal employes. lowed the proceedings of the recent American Youth Congress held in New York City July 1-5."

the Knights of Columbus' junior planned. One estimated that his order, the Columbian Squires, "to Nov. 30 game would play to a meet this menace," because "no- crowd half as large as anticipatwhere else are the teachings of ed for Thanksgiving Day. communism being so vigorously presented as to the American

blage that the representatives of

23 patriotic youth organizations

felt compelled to leave the meet-

For \$2,700,000 By Detroit Distributor

fendants in a \$2,700,000 damage tradition on Thanksgiving Day as suit filed in federal court today by counsel for Charles E. Austin, "old grad" and homecoming trim-Inc., independent oil distributors

defendants the Socony-Vacuum president "abolish winter," was Oil Co., the Sun Oil Co., the Shell Hickok Oil Corp. Filed under provisions of the

Sherman anti-trust act, the suit alleges that the companies entered into a conspiracy to operate crop by stuffing on the best cuis Puritan Stations, Inc., as an independent company to destroy competition by the Austin organiza-

The complaint alleges that Purtransfer relief funds to accounts itan stations is a dummy company not go along with the "new deal" owned and operated by the defer dants. The Puritan company, it is alleged, opened stations near Austin establishments and sold gasoline below cost.

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EARLY TURKEY DAY HEADACHE FOR GRID MEN

(Continued from Page One)

Craig, president of the American Federation, said advancement of the date would "logically help in the effort to advance the national income."

Records show, he added, that retail stores do a greater amount of business in years when Thanksgiving falls four full shopping weeks ahead of Christmas. But from the angry tone of

authorities most vehemently opposed to the proposed change it appeared there might be a dual Thanksgiving this year, with some states gorging on Turkey, cranberries and football on Nov. 23 and the old guard having theirs a cent. They are to be congratu- week later, which would be just another Thursday to "new deal-

Up to Governors

The state department in Washington pointed out that the governors of the individual states ing than the president because his ritories and the District of Colum-

College football managers saw their finely drawn schedules upset by the president's announce-He said "so clearly were the ment and expressed resentment in Communists and their allied some cases, and a desire to switch forces in control of this assem- dates as best they could in others.

The change would not only affect schedules themselves but the conditioning plans of the coaches, who would find big games scram-Carmody urged expansion of bled out of the order originally

The business manager of the University of Arkansas, worrying over his Nov. 30 game with Tulsa university, said, "maybe we can get the governors of Arkansas and Oklahoma to proclaim Nov. 30 Thanksgiving down here any-

New England Shocked

This was typical of the dozens Detroit, Aug. 15 (P)-Five ma- of colleges all over the nation or oil companies were named de- which have their games of ripest a climax to the season with all the mings.

New Hampshire's Senator The suit, charging conspiracy Bridges, who suggested in his to destroy competition, named as Washington statement that the something of a keynoter, as well, Oil Co., the Pure Oil Co., and the for the New England states, where the whole business began in Pilgrim days at Plymouth. Mass. There, as the school books say, they celebrated a bountiful ine available.

Governors Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Aiken of Vermont and Barrows of Maine, Republicans all, indicated they either would hanksgiving at all; or as Salton

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stall said, "I shall hesitate a long time before I make a change;" or as Alken indicated, the rest of the Thrilling Rescue country might change but New England generally would stand on precedent, meaning Nov. 30. On Bay de Noquet An exception was Rhode **Brought To Light** Island's new Governor William H. Vanderbilt (R) who said "there

in the (Roosevelt) idea."

on Nov. 30.

appears to be some common sense Details of a thrilling marine escue which occurred on the up-Plymouth was shocked. The per reaches of Big Bay de Noquet board of selectmen went into spe-Sunday afternoon were revealed cial session and declared absolutefor the first time in Escanaba last night.

ly that the rest of the country might do as it pleased, but that While sailing homeward about the hearthstone of Thanksgiving p. m. after a trip to Nahma, Sid was firmly planted; the Plymouth Shank and Joe Shipman, local Rockers would have their turkey yachting enthusiasts, noticed a white flag being waved frantical-HEADS BEAN GROWERS ly from a boat as if in distress, Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 15 (A)and they finally made out an The Michigan Bean Growers asso-S. O. S. signal. Thinking this meant Shipman Or Shank, the ciation re-elected Clarence W. Swanbeck of Fenton president to- boatmen both hastened toward the distressed mariner and noted day at the semi-anual meeting. that the signal was a shirt, identi-Earl Davis, Ithaca, was elected fied by its "tell-tale grey." vice president, and I. O. Kellershipmate in distress proved to be man, Elkton, secretary-treasurer. the director of a well-known local Buy and Sell the Classified Way, escort service, whose boat had

gone haywire and who feared that he would have to spend the night on the angry, dangerous waters of the bay. The S. & S. sailors im-mediately organized a marine es-cort service, and towed the dis-abled craft to port, allowing the signaler to put his shirt back on

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CITY TRAFFIC **FATALITIES HIGH**

Police Report Reveals Death Rate In City for Fiscal Year

Further proof that Escanaba speakers on the motorists cannot be too cautious free lecture pro-during the unusual heavy traffic gram of the Nahwhich will be caused by the state Legion convention here this weekend is furnished by the annual report of the police department for the fiscal year recently ended.

The report reveals that there ma community were 375 automobile accidents in building at 8:30 Escanaba during the past year, 29 o'clock. of them being mishaps in which people received injuries and 35 being the total number injured.

In addition to the number in- Calvin college at jured, five persons were killed as Grand Rapids. the result of automobile accidents. After doing some Four of these fatalities have oc- newspaper work, curred since the first of the cur- he went in for rent year and May has been the free lance writhigh month with three deaths re- ing. His fiction and verse have four children died, according to corded. May was the high month appeared in Esquire, Coronet, Mr. Newkirk. also for injuries received from New Yorker and Short Story magautomobile accidents, with nine azine. During the past couple being recorded, and April was years, he also has been serving on cially rigid in their protection next in line with four.

of deaths 34.4.

record during the first six months | reau. of 1939 was only 8.7. According to a report published in this month's issue of the Public Safety magazine, St. Louis had the best record for cities of over 500,000 population with a rate of 8.2, New York had an average of only 9.7. while Los Angeles, which had the poorest record for cities in this Cooperative Planting the sewer main, or, as an alternation had an average of 31.6, Cooperative Planting tive measure when obsolutely newhich is lower than the Escanaba

In the group including cities with a population of from ten to 25 thousand, 82 cities had a perfect record for the first half of this year. Iron Mountain, the only upper peninsula city competing in the safety contest sponsored by he magazine had one fatal accident for a percentage of 16.4. According to a list of 166 cities included in this class, Escanaba with its present rating would rank

in the 155th position. The local report shows that there were 180 crimes committed acre tract in the Hiawatha nationfiscal year includ- al forest. ing 6 burglaries, one robbery, two statutory offenses, 10 acts of larceny in which the value was over \$50 and 45 in which the value was less than \$50.

There were 86 arrests made for traffic violations. A total of 16 automobiles were stolen during the year and all of them were recovered. In connection with this the police department wishes to warn residents to be particularly careful not to leave keys in their cars during the convention, pointing out that when a driver does this it is practically an invitation for someone to take the car.

About 13,000,000 acres of land have been ruined by wind and water erosion in the United.

DeVries, Newton On Nahma Lecture

Peter DeVries, Chicago, associ-ste editor of Poetry magazine, and Stanley D. Newton, publicity director of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will be the

ma Vacation School this evening. The program will held at the Nah-Mr. DeVries is a graduate of

DeVries

the staff of Poetry magazine. At this rate, according to sta- Mr. DeVries will speak tonight

partment, the number of acci-; Mr. Newton was engaged in ailments have occurred is likewise dents per hundred thousand popu- newspaper publishing in Sault Ste. warned against, as the maladies lation would be 2,582, the num- Marie for many years, and has are highly contagious. Especial ber of injury accidents 199.7 per been handling publicity for the care is to be taken in the case of A comparison of these figures an authority on the history of the to unsanitary conditions. with those of metropolitan centers Upper Peninsula, and has writdents is far in excess of the aver- attending the Nahma Vacation supply was safe, but that flies

Plot To Be Opened Near Manistique

Plans are being completed for dedication ceremonies to be conducted Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the cooperative forest planting about 10 miles west of Manistique, it was learned here yesterday at the forest service headquarters.

Prominent members of the American Legion auxiliary of the state will be present to participate in the dedicatory, rites of the 100

Flag raising with bugler. National anthem.

Invocation, Miss Bertha Proestel, department secretary of the auxiliary. Greetings, Mrs. Carl H. Goetz.

chairman of the department of Americanism.

Solo, Trees, by Robert Seeley, Mormon Creek enrollee. Remarks, Mrs. Charles Murphy, national committeewoman.

Remarks, W. B. Waldrip, department commander of the Le-

Address, Miss Margaret Marchmount, Forest Service. Dedicatory address, Mrs. Carl Swanson, president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Remarks, P. A. Wohlen, supervisor, Upper Peninsula forests. Benediction.

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Warns of Danger During Fly Season

With the present increase in the activity of house-flies and other carriers of contamination which chicken pox, measles, etc. will reach the peak of their lifecycle between now and September, strict standards of sanitation and cleanliness are urged by H. F. Newkirk, sanitarian with the county health department, in order to prevent the spread of any possible outbreak of dysentery and diarrhea, the dangers of which are very definite at pres-

There have been only a few scattered cases reported so far this summer, but unless preventive measures are enforced from now on, there is danger of another outbreak such as took place last year, during which three or

Warn Against Exposure Parents are warned to be espeagainst flies and other insect at 2:30 o'clock in the Jam Dam pests. Close relationships within tistics compiled by the police de- on the topic, "Poets and Poems". families in which outbreaks of the the community cemetery.

allowed to play with the children Kruth. of that family, causing a rapid spread through the district.

As a step toward the prevention of the ailments, with their atof the ailments, with their attendant dangers, it is required that all householders provide or have provided, connections with the sewer main, or, as an alternative measure when obsolutely necessary, outhouses constructed by plans which are approved and specified in building diagrams released by the county health department and through the city dep

ment to persons securing building permits for the type of buildings which require such provisions.

In regard to the above ruling, SAYS OFFICER it is noted that infection from sources improperly conditioned is Pogram Tonight County Health Unit of the city which have not provided with necessary and prop-

It is further asked that dysentery shall be immediately reported as a communicable disease to the county health officer, as is provided by state law. It is classed in this respect with small pox,

, In answer to the objections to sanitary building and installation as in the requirements mentioned above, Mr. Newkirk says that the economic cost of illness will in the long run far overbalance any objections which might be entered. In the present fly season, it is particularly necessary and advisable that steps be taken at once in locations which do not have complete facilities.

Obituary

THEOPHILE DUCA

Funeral services for Theophile Duca, aged resident of Jam Dam, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home and church. Burial will be made in

FRANCIS LEVEQUE

The body of Francis Leveque, 59, who was gored to death by a hundred thousand and the number Upper Peninsula Development children in their contacts with bull on his Brampton farm early Bureau the past decade. He is play-mates who have been exposed Sunday morning, was removed from the Boyce Funeral Home to In many cases last year, in the George Leveque family home and also cities the size of Escana- ten a book and many magazine which dysentery and other associ- at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday mornba show that the local death rate and newspaper articles concern- ate ailments were the cause of ning. Services will be held at the resulting from automobile acci- ing this region. Mr. Newton is death, it was found that the water home this morning at 10:30 o'clock, with burial in the family School and is gathering material were not excluded and that chil- lot in Perkins cemetery. Pall-The rate in Milwaukee, which there for publicity stories to be dren in homes in the neighbor- bears will be Horace Gibbs, David is nationally known for its safety released by the Development Bu- hood of the residents of the fam- Gerou, Elmer Dugas, Gordon ily which was first affected were Hutt, Spencer Dumas and William

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The "Stourbridge Lion"

UGUST 8, 1939, marked a significant A anniversary in the history of our American industrial civilization. For on that day, 110 years ago, a locomotive ran on a track for the first time in the Western Hemisphere.

The locomotive was imported from England and was known as the "Stourbridge Lion," though, according to an account, it looked more like a gigantic grasshopper than the King of Beasts. Before an excited, cheering crowd, it made a daring ! tun of a mile and a half without exploddestroying the hemlock rails, as

whose future only a few zealots had faith, the ashcan. has come a gigantic industry, with which capital of hundreds of thousands of people, most of them of small means, and of is starting from the top down. thousands of such institutions as banks. universities, insurance companies and charitable organizations. It spends more than a billion a year for the supplies it way into the little hamlets as well as the school district gets the bulk of its revenue ment of the state. from railroads in its territory.

Furthermore, fast, low-cost, certain rail transportation is the backbone of our nation's industry, commerce and agriculture. If it stopped for 24 hours chaos would rule. The iron horse must be given much of the credit for the epochal progress that has taken place since the "Stourbridge Lion" chugged along its crude wooden track.

Newspapers Co-operate

THERE are many, many cases in which newspapers withhold news when the public interest seems clearly at stake. Often it is done when damage will be done to private parties by publication of something in which there is no public interest. This is a field in which it is hard to set up rules. But editors are humans. too, and many a public service and private deed of consideration goes unnoticed.

Two such cases of suppression recently were so outstanding as to cause wide notice. In South Bend, Ind., and San Francisco, Calif., the newspapers deliberately held out stories of kidnapings because such publication would either endanger the victim or hamper police in catching the criminal. In both cases the children kidnaped were returned unharmed, and in both the criminals were caught red-handed. In both, the newspapers had the story, and worked closely with police in running down the cases, but refrained from publication until the cases were concluded. They placed the public interest ahead of even their own. While these cases were spectacular and outstanding, they are not unique.

Americana

CONSIDER Washington-

is capital of the world's greatest industrial nation-but has no industries. It is capital of the world's greatest democracy - and its people have no vote.

So Washington, it seems, is American yet not America. Nowhere in Washingon can you cut deep enough to get a ross-section of American life; nor can you find out, save at second hand, what the country is thinking, doing, how it is shaping under the insistent hamering of foreigners and the rumors that Germany this modern world.

All of which means that it is well to look elsewhere, occasionally, to follow the American scene. It adds to the interest in the tour now being made by Bruce Catton, Escanaba Daily Press and NEA Service correspondent, to sample the real America behind the Washington front. His daily stories are as enlightening as his regular contributions from Washington.

Favors Dry State

CPEAKING at a district meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Hitler and Mussolini, to gain far more by at Ogden Center, Governor Dickinson de- partnership than they could have gained clared he would "like to see Michigan separately. But blackmail is a dangerous dry" and exhorted temperance and religi- game which is liable, in the end, to force THE state conservation department ous groups to organize to secure stricter its prospective victims into concerted re-

in the Anti-Saloon League in Michigan for gression may require the use instead of The public is urged to be careful of many years prior to the coming of pro- the threat of military force. fire in the forest, lest a spark should lay hibition. Like the rest of the drys, howwaste the treasure of the generations. Aleever, he laid down his cudgels during the is a very different outlook for Italy than prohibition era, believing that the enact- co-operation in blackmail during peace. ment of a dry law would take care of the For however a European conflict might

Prohibition was accepted by the Amer- ian people into disaster. ican people back in those days when the country was still afflicted with world war that have been destroyed by careless hysteria. But now times have changed. campers and smokers the green area of Folks are inclined to feel that drinking is a personal matter, and it is doubtful It is best not to smoke as you pass whether prohibition will return for many

However, the liquor problem still remains in America. There still are the tinguished. Be careful even to what may tragedies that are attendant to excessive French industrial centers lie far from the seem absurdity for there can be no absurdinking of intoxicating liquor. Each day, these unfortunate experiences visit vari-Put out your camp fire, with water to ous homes throughout the land, and in the last spark. You have to be careful these homes there may be a tendency to blame the liquor traffic.

Criticism is already being heard of dis minors are permitted to loiter and other reformers will find in these dives good ar- But the French Army is far superior to guments for securing stricter regulation the Italian, and the topography of the Alof the liquor traffic. Very likely if some of these evil conditions continue to exist there will be a gradual taking away of the privileges that the legitimate liquor. business now enjoys.

Other Editors' Comments

COPYING OUR CASTOFF (Grand Rapids Press)

skeptice had predicted. And history was fering serious setbacks in Michigan it is made. Native inventors were stirred, and noteworthy that some other states are from then on we built our own locomo- forging ahead to the goals from which this one is retreating. Ironically enough the Since those pioneer days of a little civil service study undertaken in Michimore than a century ago, the locomotive gan three years ago has been the basis for has thundered down the years. And our merit systems in several commonwealths country has thundered along with it. Out which have made use of this survey while of the humble "Stourbridge Lion" in the spoilsmen here were relegating it to

Attention has been drawn to this conour economic destiny is inextricably relat- trast between Michigan and more progresed. It gives jobs to hundreds of thousands sive states by the resignation of Kenneth of workers directly, and to millions indi- Pennebaker as civil service director to rectly in those other industries which de- take a similar post in Minnesota-a posipend on the railroads for all or part of tion he acquired, by the way, through a their business. It represents the invested competitive civil service test, which indicates that the new Minnesota merit plan

A bulletin of the Council of State Governments reveals that Minnesota has embraced progress to an even greater extent than the adoption of the merit system in needs to keep going, and this money is its state government. On Aug. 1 a moderndistributed in every state, and finds its ization program went into effect which together with civil service is designed to great cities. It is one of the largest of the make more effective the executive direcnation's taxpayers, and many a county and tion, fiscal control and personnel manage-

Under the modernization plan a department of administration has been created. headed by a commissioner who is to be essentially a "state manager." This commissioner is named by the governor with the consent of the senate and is ex-officio budget director and state purchasing agent and responsible for the custody and maintenance of state property, buildings and grounds. He also supervises the conduct of various service enterprises such as cen tral stores, duplicating and mailing rooms and the printing and distribution of state documents and reports.

The new act also provides for financial control for state departments and local governments with the auditor general, elected by the people, as the central ac counting officer. He is to prepare quart erly and annual statements showing the exact financial condition of the state and each of its agencies and he is to see that they have uniform accounting systems.

A public examiner, new financial officer appointed by the governor, is to make an annual audit and make recommendations for improvement in the management of the state's business. All state taxes, furthermore, are to be collected and administered under one department of taxation, headed by a single commissioner. A new social security department is set up under a board of three.

The state's new civil service act covers almost all state employes except school teachers, elective officials and a few oth-

Mr. Pennebaker is going into a state which has set its face toward progressive government and efficiency, it appears. He is leaving one which has turned away this country, and the mining of it has from this sort of progress by sabotaging been considered of little use so long as its civil service system and abandoning its supplies can be obtained from Russia. Instudy groups seeking ends similar to It is as American as a three-base hit those attained in Minnesota. The work of are also possible sources. and yet somehow as far removed from the civil service study group and the welthe deeper currents of American life as fare reorganization study commission in in Cuba lies in the fact that manganese Antarctica. It is the capital city of a Michigan has been rejected in order that from that country might supply the needs country in a depression-yet to all intents political control may be maintained. The of the United States thus making the na-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY LIVINGSTON HARTLEY Author, "Our Maginot Line"

The curtain of secrecy drawn over the Brenner Pass by the sudden expulsion of is to be given an outlet on the Mediterranean at Trieste are the more significant because they follow the recent solidification of the Berlin-Rome Axis. Transformation of the Axis into a military alliance has changed fundamentally the status of Italy in Europe. It has not only burnt those bridges of retreat which London and Paris had undergone such sacrifices to keep open. It has also, because Italian power is so inferior to German, reduced Rome to a diplomatic satellite of Berlin.

The Axis has been essentially an instrument of blackmail, which has enabled sistance. When this result developes, as it The governor had been an active leader has since March, further success in ag-

But co-operation with Germany in war result, it appears destined to lead the Ital-

The destruction of war, in the first place, must hit Italy far harder than Germany. Its long, narrow peninsula is exceedingly vulnerable to the superior naval power that Britain and France wield in the Mediterranean. Its vital industrial center, Turin and Milan, are only a few Alps. And, because Italy is far the weaker of the Fascist partners, it must expect concentrated military opposition of the Western democracies,

This expectation is reinforced by strategic factors. With the powerful. German Army behind its formidable western defenses, a direct French assault upon the Rhineland would be costly and difficult. pine passes is far more favorable to France than to Italy. The flat plains of Lombardy, if they can be invaded, offer France the best field to engage the Army of the Reich and thus relieve German pressure on Poland or the Balkans.

Political considerations likewise suggest concentration on Italy, Since the Reich is so difficult to invade, it can best be defeated by pressure on the "home front." Naval blockade would apply this pressure slowly, but the defeat of Italy would exert

So Italy must expect to suffer far more TH. L. han its ally if it joins that ally in Defeat would be disastrous, entailing presumably the loss of all Italy's overseas shippers. fruits of past aggression. What might we expect its prospects to be if the Axis Powers should be victorious?

These might be glittering temporarily bringing to fruition the dream of "Mare tic Survey says that the exact some of the men who had previ-Nostrum." Il Duce might be saluted for a number of years by subject peoples around the Mediterranean. But how long would a vastly more powerful Germany, dominant in most of Europe, refrain from extending its authority south of the Bren-

Mussolini appears now to have condemned his formerly light-hearted people est single day crowd last year to a fate they do not deserve. When the was 40,000 at the Hambletonian mark about the absolute orderlianti-aggression front was built up, the Race in Goshen, New York. interests of the Italian people demanded? more, not less, freedom of action in rela-married? R. A. tion to the Reich. Then was the time to accept, with minor but real profit, the olive branch so patiently held out by London, and adopt a neutral position between the Reich and the Entente Powers. Had Mussolini done this, the Reich would have been far less likely to embark upon war, and, if war had come, Italy could again have declared neutrality and later joined that they came originally from erseas for 15 months. He was the winning side

Italian newspapers refute this view with the contention that Mussolini can restrain Hitler better as a pure ally than as an uncertain partner. But this accords skrit. Organized bands of gyp neither with diplomatic precedents nor sies have been known since the with common sense. No advice from an already committed ally can hold back an aggressive dictator as effectively as could the threat that a possible ally would not march with him.

Whether the Italian people can escape from the dire position into which their Duce has led them depends now upon the success of the anti-aggression policy of the democracies they have been taught to regard as enemies.

ment here apparently has been waste effort and has been shelved.

It might be highly salutary for Michigan citizens to look about to see what oth- at a depth of from 10,000 to 13,er states are doing, to compare the recent record of Michigan with that of sister commonwealths.

THE "STARCH" OF STEEL (Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger)

Development of a process to work Cuban deposits of manganese profitably may prove of vital importance to the United States in case this country were involved in a major war. Manganese, the "starch" of steel, is a strategic mineral the lack of which might seriously impede any American war effort.

High-grade manganese is not found in dia, the Gold Coast of Africa and Brazil

But the significance of the development and purposes, has had no depression. It study of modernization of state govern- tion independent of foreign deposits.

'Something Else for You, My Friend'



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. Where is the church in the United States? S. A. At Covington, Kentucky,

there is a Catholic Church which accommodates only three wor-

City is located? S. W. A. The U. S. Coast and Geode-York City is 18,902.4 miles.

Q. How many people attend harness horse races in this coun-

A. It is estimated that in 1938, approximately 9,000,000 attend-

A. She was married

first husband. Q. What is the origin of the gypsies and their language? E.

A. The origin of the gypsies is unknown, but it is believed from the service after serving ov-Egypt or India. The language of with the First Artillery Corps and

the Romanys, as they call themselves, is similar to some of the tions and was in active service on dialects of Hinduism and was probably derived from the Sanfifteenth century. Q. Who discovered neon? M. C.

a gaseous conductor tube employ- rive today. The interior of the ing neon gas dates back to about room has been thoroughly re-1911, but the use of neon in com- modeled and it will be one of the mercial advertising is compara- most conveniently arranged grotively recent.

Q. How does the depth a which oil wells are drilled now first wells? M. T. H.

000 feet. Q. Is it true that at one time Blackstone considered himself a failure as a lawyer? R. H. W. A. After seven years' practice, his prospects were so poor that he retired to Oxford on his fellowship and gave public lectures on English law.

Q. What is the name of the town in the South where there are hoofprints over 100 years old?

A. Ten miles below Washingon, North Carolina, there are hoof-prints which have been there since one Sunday in 1813, when a horse ridden by a drunkard threw his rider. The old people of the community said that it was a warning to stay sober and not o race horses on the Sabbath.

Q. Please quote the famous speech made by the Indian chief. John Logan. H. W. G. A. According to Jefferson, Logan's speech was as follows: "I 5 feet, 4 inches.

20 Years Ago Mt. Clemens-A jury tonight

warded Henry Ford six cents in his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune for calling him an anarchist. A. J. Murphy, for Mr. Ford "The important issue has been determined favorably to the plaintiff. He has been vindicated. Money damages were subordinate." Weymouth Kirkland, for the stated nothing less than substantial damages should be awarded.

"Go to work tonight if you feel Q. What is the length of the like it." That was the sentiment confronted with the routine query. latitude line on which New York which prevailed at a meeting of He said "no." The indicator on railway shopmen held at the city the Lie Detector shot up. hall last night, and as a result length of the parallel of latitude ously been working on the night took the inventor of the Lie Dewhich passes through the tower shift, went to their homes, changof the Municipal Building in New ed clothing and made their appearance at the shops ready to resume where they left off nearly

two weeks ago. Mayor Chatfield and Chief of Police Tolan, in commenting on the suspension of work by the loed the various meetings. The largers yesterday took occasion to reness of the men. It was a peculiar "strike" they thought. Not a Q. Was Mary Baker Eddy ever sign of disorder appeared; there was no boisterous conduct, not an three extra officer had to be put on the times and had one son by her force and not an arrest was made as a result of the two weeks of

idleness on the part of the men. Corporal Harold Rushton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rushton, arrived yesterday from Camp Sherman where he was discharged participated in five major operaeight different fronts.

Preparations are virtually complete for the opening of the fine new grocery store of the Babcock Mercantile company at 813 Ludington street on Saturday morn-William Ramsey and W. M. Tray- crisp new goods was placed on the ers in 1898. The development of shelves and other stock is to ar- First Lady. ceries in the city.

appeal to any white man to say compares with the depth of the if ever he entered Logan's cabin TO CZECHS hungry and he gave him not A. Colonel Edwin L. Drake in meat; if ever he came cold and cial, before the Nazi grab, arrived 1859 found oil at 69 1/2 feet. The naked and he clothed him not. oil now being produced is found During the course of the last long steamer this week. In her purse and bloody war Logan remained was all she had left-37 centsidle in his cabin, an advocate for so members of the Czech colony peace. Such was my love of the here went aboard the ship to tip whites that my countrymen pointed as they passed and said: 'Logan is the friend of white men' I had last spring in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relatives of Logan, not sparing even my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought and killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not harbour the thought that man is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one.'

Q. How tall does a boy have to

A. The minimum height quirement for enlistment in the United States Army Air Corps is

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Roy Post, inventor of the Lie Detector, received considerable publicity the other day when he tested his device on the The question Post put to em-

member of a secret organization?" The tell-tale gadget could find no Munchausens among the lot until one employe was

The fellow who said he didn't belong to a secret organization tector aside. He withdrew a badge from his pocket which identified him as a member of the FBIthat secret body which is headed

by J. Edgar Hoover. Even a G-Man can't win ANOTHER TEAM

PARTS COMPANY Manhattanotes: of the most successful tune teams in the country, broke up their partnership a short while ago, to go their separate ways. Ironically enough, their last collaboration was a ballad entitled This Is the Beginning of the End.

trying to get together with a wellknown Broadway showman this week and have him "front" their purchase of the Yanks. The price: about six million!

Alexander Woollcott repeatedly

A Rialto showman has been caa caricature of Eleanor Roosevelt Since the ban was lifted on Con-

fessions of a Nazi Spy in Poland that film has had sensational showings over there; nor is it add-Berchtesgaden.

CZECHS LOYAL

The wife of a high Czech offiwith her four children aboard a her stewards before she disem-

Excuse me, while I throw -Polite Cleveland policeman, talking to reporter during Fisher Body riot.

There's nothing to beat old ashioned love. Mariorie Hillis author of "Live Alone and Like It," just before

getting married. It's a funny thing, but one person out of every 10 who sees a picture thinks he wrote it.

Sam Goldwyn, movie producer.

I believe in abundance. I do destroys crops.

Deal's restricted production You can't keep him from goin' fishin' policy.

For he's a fishin' fool!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-One of the strangest but most persistent rumors regarding the Chicago grand jury investigation of Moe Annenberg, famous newspaper and racing news publisher, was to the effect that Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, close friend of the President, had intervened on Annenberg's behalf.

Behind the rumor was the fact that Annenberg once equipped a baseball team connected with a Catholic school in which Cardinal Mundelein is interested.

The Cardinal heard this rumor, . and when he was in Washington to call on President Roosevelt a short time ago, he dropped a quiet remark which indicated exactly where he stood. After lunching at the White House,

Mundelein visited with Attorney General Frank Murphy at the office of a mutual friend. Among other things, Murphy remarked to him: "I want to tell Your Eminence what a fine boy we have in Bill Campbell and

what a great job he is doing in the Annenberg case. We are certainly lucky to have him with us." Murphy was referring to William J. Campbell, the young U. S. Attorney in Chicago who later indicted Annenberg, and who is a protege of Mundelein's. The Cardinal said nothing about Campbell; in-

regarding that case?" "Certainly," replied the Attorney Gen-

stead he asked: "May I make a comment

"I want to tell you that any move that you make to clean up the city of Chicago and make it a better place to live in is one of the finest things you can do, and will always have my blessing and support."

-YOUNG DEMOCRATS' COM-PROMISE-

That Pittsburgh resolution of the Young Democrats, slapping party Senators and Congressmen for voting against Roosevelt measures, was a lot tougher in its original form than as it finally emerged from the resolutions committee.

This committee, chairmaned by Barry Bingham, liberal young Louisville publisher, was overwhelmingly New Deal. But among the 31 members was a bloc of six Garner conservatives, consisting of Price Daniel, head of the Texas Young Democrats and leader of the dissenters; Howard Lee of Arkansas; Walter Domach of Wisconsin; Harold Garity of New York; N. Heywood Clarkson, Jr., of South Carolina; and Gordon Gray of North Carolina.

Although heavily outnumbered, the aeronautical employees of the Garnerites put up a determined scrap Wright plant in Paterson, N. J. against some of the strongly pro-Admin-But the accounts of the Lie De- istration resolutions. All protested devotector's success didn't carry this tion to the President, but they didn't want the convention to put it in writing. They victory for the reason Attorney went to work on them was, "Are ploring that a few Democratic Congressmen had found affinity with reactionary

Republicans to be tempting. The committee voted to report the resolution with the protested language, whereupon Daniel threatened to take the issue to the convention floor. Eugene Casey, Maryland farmer and canny author of the resolution, met this challenge with a counter-maneuver. He offered to delete the statement if the Garnerites would join in

a unanimous report on all the resolutions. They agreed. The New Dealers dropped the few disputed words and got both the resolutions and the harmony they wanted. Note-Joe Brady, Alabama delegate, at the first meeting of the committee objected to mentioning Roosevelt by name in the

Songwriters resolutions, but when jumped by Casey Mac Gordon and Harry Revel, one backed down and at the final meeting voted with the New Dealers. -MERRY-GO-ROUND-

A stenographer at the Young Democrats convention, typing the resolutions that were adopted, wrote "expiring" instead of "inspiring leadership of Presi-A Wall Street syndicate was dent Roosevelt", and "the privileged youth of the slums" instead of "the underprivileged youth" . . . Next to being elected President, Jack Garner's most cherished ambition is to succeed Judge Landis as czar of the big league baseball. Garner backed out of the new Hart-Kauf- is an ardent fan. Another who secretly has man play because it was written his eye on Landis' job is Jim Farley, a not only for him but about him, star first-baseman in his youth . . . Oklaand he resented the characteriza- homa's dapper little Senator Josh Lee, the President's private choice for keynoter at the 1940 convention, says that the joling Edna May Oliver into doing day of flag-waving oratory is past. "Orain a new Broadway musical—and tory is no longer an emotional process," she has turned him down with a he declares. "It is an intellectual opera-A. Neon was discovered by Sir ing. Yesterday a large line of curt explanation that she does not tion. The mind must be convinced first becare to flaunt disrespect of the fore moving the will" Ivan McDaniel, wealthy California packing plant lobbyist who was widely credited in Congress as the principal author of the amendments to weaken the wage-hour law, will be one of ing to the Poles' love for Berlin or the principal witnesses of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee probe of the Associated Farmers. McDaniel is one of the

Lines for Living

founders and officers of the organization.

By Barton Rees Pogue FISHIN' POOL You can't keep that man from fishin', For he's a fishin'-fool,

You can load him down with duties, But, as a rule, He'll skin-out some sly way or other, Play a high-one on his brother, Why, he'd work his dear old mother. For he's a fishin' fool!

Mosquitoes cluster 'round him, He's docile as a mule, The deer-flies nip his withers, He keeps as calm and cool; He'll daub his face with fly-dope greases And swat the little flying pieces, But his love for fish increases,

He'll wear a boat-seat into patches, be to enter the United States Air curtails production or in any way The idea that he is wearin' down to Just a molecule: -Mayor F .H. LaGuardia of New At his work the man's a-wishin' York City, criticizing New He sits and dreams of lines a-swishin'

For he's a fishin' fool!



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ACTIVITIES.

SOCIETY



Geraldine Foss Is The Bride Of Alvin A. Johnson

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Matthew Foss of 519 Ludington street of the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Mae, to Alvin Andrew Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Johnson of 304 North 16th street. The wedding took place in Escanaba on Saturday afternoon, Augus 12.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hagen, and Lloyd B. Jensen, a close friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The .bride wore a becoming frock of chartreuse, a hat of the same shade, and wine colored slippers and gloves, and her flowers were roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid wore a pink dress, a widebrimmed white hat and white accessories, and her flowers were similar to the bride's.

Mrs. Foss wore powder blue with white accessories. A 7:30 o'clock wedding dinner

was served to twenty-five guests at the Chicken Shack. Roses and ferns were used in the decorations ciety of the American Legion in a color arrangement of pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on will attend the Golden Gate Exposition. The bride's traveling ensemble is a French beige and rose past department treasurer. dress with which she is wearing a sories. They will make their home in Terre Haute, Indiana.

John S. Back At

returned Monday night from Du- the "Honor Society." Also, at its education of children past the age plan to spend the remainder of luth, Minn., where he attended inception, Eight et Forty was of 16 and will not oblige youths the week. Mrs. Schaech was forthe national convention of the given the slogan of Fun, Fellow-Order of Runeberg.

Mr. Back reported that more than seven hundred persons at welfare. Membership is limited trade. Personnel of this committended the convention banquet. to Auxiliary members who have tree is in the process of formation at the family home, the Oscar sisters, and Mrs. Williams in their The next quadrennial convention carned the right through at least will be held in Gardner, Mass., in 1943.

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the department conclave of the Emerson Harvey were chosen for organization, during the state the foursome with Cotton Leona trip to San Francisco where they Auxiliary convention, also is serv- ard, club pro, which will be played ing as departmeent junior activi- Friday afternoon, August 18, at ties chairman. Mrs. Bailey is a 1:30 o'clock. biege hat and brown suede acces- et Quarante Femmes, the honor La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux society of the American Legion Auxiliary, commonly known as the Eight et Forty, was established at was that of formulating scholaran executive board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at na- eran's orphan in each of the five National Meeting tional headquarters. Indianapolis,

MRS. GORDON BAILEY

Ind., in the year 1922, given defi- The scholarships will be awarded here over the week-end, left Tues-John S. Back, Sheridan Road, nite assignments and christened ship and Service, the latter to be to attend business school or to city. particularly concerned with child three years of service to the par- leaders from each of the areas in south, and has with him as his ent organization. During the first ten years of its existence the child welfare work

was scattered over many fields of of the American Legion Auxiliary endeavor and resulted in much for the year 1938-1939 was placed duplication of effort. Then, in in able and experienced hands by November, 1932, at a meeting of the delegates of the Los Angeles the American Legion's National Marche, when they elected Thel-Child Welfare Division, also held ma E. Bailey as leader for the in Indianapolis, a definite assign- ensuing year. ment for concentrated activity was given Eighty et Forty-that office in her local and state organ of juvenile tuberculosis preven of the Auxiliary and the Eight et guests at the home of Mr. and tion work, and since that time Forty and in addition to this is Mrs. T. M. Judson for the past Eight et Forty has featured this considered an outstanding figure seven weeks, have left for Chicago business trip to Duluth, Stillwater

Welfare Activities the American Legion hospital for in Michigan."

Winners In Golf League's Season **Luncheon Guests**

The Blacks, losing team of the Escanaba Golf club Women's League, entertained the Whites League winners, at an attractively arranged luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Chicken Shack. Flowers were used in the table appointments.

All members of the League were presented with golf balls. and awards to those winning the greatest number of matches during the season were presented to Mrs. Paul A. Wohlen and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll of the Blacks, and canaba. Mrs. H. H. Shepeck and Mrs. Louis F. Poglits of the Whites. Afternoon matches at the Esca-

naba club course followed the din-Mrs. Harold Q. Groos and Mrs. Poglits were tied for low net; Mrs. William L. Kennedy had high net; Mrs. William A. LeMire Mrs. Gordon L. Bailey, of Birmlow putts, and Mrs. Kibby, Treiber. ingham, Mich., national president high putts, winning the awards of the Eight et Forty, honor so- of the afternoon.

Mrs. William J. Smith. Mrs Auxiliary, who will be here for Otto Hult of Gladstone and Mrs.

> crippled children located in St Petersburg, Florida.

A mandate of the Los Angeles convention of the organization ship awards, one to go to a vet major areas of the United States. further education in a specified which the awards will be given. Prominent Leader

Leadership of the Honor Society

She has filled virtually every as their major activity in child in Michigan's civic and patriotic and points in Indiana, where they and other points in Minnesota. state she is well known for her In addition to local work, such work as county director of the as Mantoux skin tests, care of un- American Red Cross, county chairder-privileged children, the na- man of the NRA, state chairman tional organization has given gen- of the Association of American erously from their funds to carry University Women and of the on this work. A complete ward of Tuberculosis Association. Child eight beds has been endowed and welfare, the major project of the completed at the National Jewish organization, has been to her a hospital of Denver, Colo., for definite life interest and for the tubercular crippled children. This past five years she has been state hospital both non-sectarian and chirman of the Youth Activity non-denominational cares for hun-committee of the American Ledreds of life's misfortunate chil- gion Auxiliary and is a member dren from all over the nation of the Michigan Juvenile Delinand is entirely charitable. An-quency Council. She is listed in other hospital project is that of the 1935 edition of "Who's Who



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Personal News

Miss Thaddea Dunnebacke of Marquette has returned to her home after visiting in Escanaba as guest of Miss Margaret Flanagan, 1202 North 19th street.

Mrs. J. E. Mogan and son, Jimmie, of Lansing and Mrs. Sidney Holland of Portland, Ore., are here for a two weeks' visit at the E. J. Loeffler home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon and Helen and John are arriving today from Minneapolis for a vacation visit at the S. C. Stille and William L. Bacon homes. Mrs. Bacon is the former Loretta Stille of Es-

Mrs. Francis Boyce has returned from Grand Rapids where she spent the past month visiting with her mother.

Miss Florence Sundquist of Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Sundquist, 215 North 12th street.

Mrs. Joseph Gately of Miami son, Jon, is visiting her father, John S. Back, Sheridan Road. Miss Dorothy Bartley has reshe visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Ahring, former residents of

Mrs. Michael McInery, who has been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bolger. her brother-in-law and sister, left Tuesday morning for her home in son to Ensign to assist in the Austin, Minn

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaech and daughter, Carol, of Milwaukee, who visited with relatives lupon the broad basis of higher day for Grand Rapids, where they to enter college, but may be used merly Florence Loeffler of this

Chester Olson, Michigan State college tennis star, is visiting here and has representation of able Olson residence, 800 First avenue niece, guests, Miss Valerie Atkinson of Kalamazoo, and Fred Hauser of attending a meeting of upper penansing. Mr. Olson and Mr. insual chiropractors held here the Hauser are going from Escanaba first of the week to Marquette to compete in the Marquette open tennis tourna-Miss Helen Stille and Mrs. Dor-

Missionary Will Give Lecture On India Thursday

Samuel Day Bawden, who served ciety in India from 1904 to 1938. will give an illustrated address on ing. All members are urged to India, Thursday evening, August attend. 17, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist Auditorium, corner Fourteenth street and Third avenue south. The public is invited to

Mrs. Bawden, who is accompanying her husband to Escanaba, will meet the women of the church and other interested women at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at 1010 First avenue south.

Church Events

Rapid River Aid

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Beach, Fla., accompanied by her at Mrs. M. M. Bong cottage today. society of Rapid River will meet A pot-luck lunch will be served, will hold its regular monthly Those planning to attend are meeting this evening at 8 o'clock asked to meet at McPherson's at the home of Mrs. Lillie Richter turned from Green Bay, where Hardware store at 10 o'clock this 122 South 18th street.

Salvation Army, Ensign

Girl Guards of the Salvation Army, camping at Schaawe Lake. Cream Deodorant will accompany Major Fritz Nel-Stone Anderson school house this evening. The girls will sing their favorite camp chorus numbers Miss Lilly Hanson is in charge of the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

will visit briefly before returning to their home in Miama, Florida. Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Judson are

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Rylander have returned to Menomince after Mr. and Mrs. George Carr and

Mrs. Mary Moreau and her two daughters. Sister M. Mercedes of Lake Linden, Mich., and Sister othy Quinn returned Monday night | Mary Conrad of Oak Park, Ill. from a week-end visit in Lansing. spent Sunday at Camp We-Ha-Kee Mrs. A. H. Gleason and Mrs. at Marinette. Camp We-Ha-Kee D. V. Williams, who have been is conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, Wis.

W. J. Anthony has left on a

-:- Social-Club -:-

FASHIONS-

Canton Auxiliary Meeting as a missionary of the American evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Baptist Foreign Missionary so- Rehnquist, 223 South 18th street.

A party honoring Andrew Buckland on his sixty-seventh birthday was held Saturday night at the family home, 1215 North 21st street

Card games were enjoyed by the guests. Winners in five hundred were: first, Norma Pearson and Edwin Buckland; second, Mrs. John Pearson and Leonard Johnson, and low, Mrs. Clifford Enstrom and Roy Johnson. The guest award was presented to Mrs John Pearson.

during the evening.

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Birthday Party

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Escanaba, Mich.

Family Reunion At Lauerman Home

A family reunion was held durversary. With her for the occasion were five of her six children, Mrs. Alex J. Kasper, Mrs. Eugene Brennan of Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Clarke Glavin of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Edward Meyers of Green Bay, and Joseph A. in Chicago consulting with special- forks, large kitchen tongs, a long-

ome featured the observance.

GLASS SUBSTITUTE

If you have relegated your allglass coffeemaker to the storeroom because of frequent and expensive breakage replacement, you ing the week-end at the home of can put it back into operation Mrs., J. A. J. Lauerman of Mari- again. There is now on the marnette, in particular observance of ket an upper bowl to fit the aver-Mrs. Lauerman's birthday anni-new composition that is inexpen-

TOOLS FOR THE BARBECUE

If you're going barbecuing. don't forget to take along a pair Lauerman, Jr., Marinette. Henry of clean canvas gloves. They'll auerman of Menominee, who is save lots of blisters. Long-handled ists, was unable to be present. A handled ladle and a sharp knife family dinner at the Lauerman for carving the delicious beast are necessary tools.

Back-To-School

You can send your darling daughters back-to-school smartly, yet inexpensively dressed in the new Cinderella Frocks. The season's smartest fabrics, including fine Poplins. What's more, each frock is guaranteed washable in Ivory Flakes. Come in now . . while assortments are

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The President and the Summer

The Challenge to the Opposition The Congressional victory over the lending-spending bill may prove to be Punic so far as more than temporary business revival is concerned. The President has predicted that it will be; he has suggested that business and empleyment will suffer as a result.

Two things come to mind apropos this remark. One is that whereas the recent Congress certainly turned down some Administration measures, the power of the administrative agencies and of certain Congressional committees. notably the temporary national economic committee, to harass the business world continues. The amount of energy, nerves and money being spent by the industries of this country to prepare material for governmental investigations and to defend themselves before investigators, and the effect of some of these investigations upon the efficiency of the companies and upon the temper of their executives cannot be computed.

A subpoena by the T. N. E. means the turning upside down of the executive and bookkeeping departments of whole industries, to the economic benefit of neither wage earners nor stockholders. but only for the financial benefit of lawyers and public relations counsel. It means in every single case attacks of the jitters. For today the business executive, be he, like Ophelia, as pure as ice and as chaste as snow, does not escape calumny.

The business leader is never completely sure what the law-or some administrative decree-allows him to do, nor how his case before one of these hearings will be presented to the public through

In these hearings there are no rules of evidence, such as obtain in courts, and anything at all can be dragged in, relevant or not, including the personal politics of the man under fire, who is much less protected in his personal and private opinions than is a W. P. A. worker under the Hatch bill.

In his dispatch from Washington last Friday Mr. Arthur Krock revealed most illuminatingly the contents of a specific subpoenathe one issued to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company . If any trade union in the country ever received such a subpoena, such a howl would go up from organized labor as the nation has never known, and we would have the Civil Liberties Union fulminating Amalgamated shares to vote toin the public press.

This is only to say that the methods, the procedures and the spirit in which agencies are ad-right gory little war over that cheaper restaurants, "I'll think of ministered are quite as important as the laws under which they opcrate and have enormous repercussions upon the economy.

The sense of not being trusted paralyzes initiative. The fear of doing something that may be interpreted as wrong-according to very arbitrary interpretationsresults in a preference for doing as little as possible. This is glaringly apparent under all superbureaucratic regimes, such as Soviet Russia, where initiative is continually paralyzed by fear of

wants to make its evil prophecies impossible in the world as at pres- to sketch. come true and then blame Con- ent constituted, and promises evgressional action for the calamity, en less success in the future than. it still has the power to do so.

But the opposition, also, can contribute to fulfilling the worst apprehensions.

It so happens that the rejection of the deficit spending philosophy and the lessening of the threat of future government competition with business occurred in an economic phase which Secretary Hanes, apparently forgetful of the President's warning, has since described as the beginning of a real forward movement.

The opposition should take warning not to emulate the President's tactics of attributing current and subsequent events to the fulfillment or the frustration of legislative acts. The devotees of the confidence school of thought. ment planning, and the task of to which unfortunately a majority statesmanship for our country is he looked so like he was afraid of of the Republican platform plan- to work out and apply the con- offending her, and because Chrisners apparently belong, may be certed policies and the synchron-tine was a friendly young woman, confirmed by the action of this ized measures which will enable, she gave him her best smile and Congress and by more favorable us to get the best of both systems said "Thank you." business conditions, in faith that rather than what we now havethe tide has turned and that recovery will go from strength to strength by mere negativism so of the worst of both systems. far as government is concerned.

If the opposition gambles its own and the country's future on such wishful thinking, the President's prophecy is likely to be fulfilled

Basic changes have occurred in the American temper in the last plore in the world at present; the should be grateful if you could six years, and even more basic collapse of democratic systems, help me. changes have occurred and go on occurring in the world we live in. The New Deal has realized those changes and sought to adapt the policy of the nation to them. Itand any other conceivable govern- are living in dangerous times. ment-was, and would have been and will be hampered, in making in the internal society are aggra- studio near the Boardwalk and an intelligent, systematic, consist- vated by the incalculable load of draw passers-by at so much each ent program, by inherent difficul- risks inherent in international A fast worker like you should easties in our constitutional system, tensions. which need the candid consideration of thoughtful citizens.

hampered by its own confusion, that deliberate sense of the cominconsistency, animus, impetuosity and slogans.

itself with attacking New Deal of our history - years no more the self-esteem of the great platitudes with old deal platitudes critical than these. The function American public. When do we that belong to a no-longer exist- of the opposition, therefore, must start?" ing epoch it will disappoint mil- be more than to oppose and to Christine had no way of know-lions who, drifting away from the counsel retreat. It must be to con-ing that with her impulsive ac-New Deal, are nevertheless still struct. The opposition needs a ceptance of what seemed unbelooking for a constructive pro- program, written with wide-open lievable good luck, she plunged

Clearly, a return to laissez-faire dential candidate.

. SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS CHRISTINE THORENSON mystery.

BILL YARDLEY-had a reason for watching Christine. GEORGE WILMET-employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist. CHANDRA-looked into the

future—and into the past.

Yesterday: When Christine arrives in Surf City to visit her Cousin Emma, there is no one to meet her. Christine calls her cousin's home, is told service has been discontinued. The telephone operator adds, mysteriously, "If natural." there's any trouble, you're to call

Main 2079." CHAPTER' II

"I was to tell you to get a room at the Crestview, and-" Abrupt-If the agitated voice at the other end of the line broke off. When the girl spoke again, it was with the studied impersonality of the regimented operator: "I am sorry Your party does not answer."

For a moment Christine sat, stunned, trying to grasp the entirety of the dilemma in which she found herself. She did not even try to understand the amazing conversation she had just fin-

She could go to the hotel, of course-but in the present state of her finances, any hotel bill assumed the dimensions of a national debt. . . . Or she might. just sit here for the rest of the night. But in that event, how was she to get rid of that officious young man?

As she had expected, he was waiting inexorably when she went back to the platform.

"Well?" he demanded. "Well," Christine told him. catching at the first phrases fate lent to her tongue. "it seems that as the result of an unexpected domestic upheaval, my cousin had no one to send to meet me. So nightgown, and fell into a dream-I'm to go to a nice, quiet hotel for the night."

"A nice, quiet hotel in Surf City?" He grinned. "Have you one in mind?"

Scrabbling about in her memory, Christine pulled out a name. "Crestview," the telephone girl had said. And Christine definitely recalled Cousin Emma's remarking once, "If there is a respectable hotel in Surf City, I suppose it's the Crestview."

"Oh, the Crestview, I suppose," Christine said casually. "The Crestview, hm?" He lookat her with new interest. "Well, there's nothing like camp-

ing on the battlefield if you have morrow. "Battlefield?" Christine echoed. between Amalgamated

shall we start? I'll drive you over. My car's out there." "Thanks, but I'm taking a taxi."

He shrugged. "May I call one for you, or does your rugged individualism sive, most heartless pleasure rerun to calling your own cabs?" At that moment a taxi rolled into a berth at the end of the was deeply absorbed, she reached platform, and laughing a little.

Thus, if the Administration economic and monetary policies is on the record, it produced in the pression

> What we need if we are to condemocratic Republic is not the rescinding of laws regulating industry but the rationalization of the laws and their administration.

What we need is not the withdrawal of government from the economic field but the integration ing down at her sketch through of government activities with the private economy on a balanced and rational system whereby, under just and reasonable rules, or clergyman on vacation. . . assists the other.

The economies of all Democratic nations are today mixed econoan inchoate and frustrated confusion that leads to a combination an artist?"

This is, a hard thing to do. It takes brains and character, the willingness to make sacrifices all around and an enormous portion of disinterestedness. But failure Christine thought. to reach such a synthesis is responsible for what we most de-Either we shall find it, or our democracy will go, too.

We, like the rest of the world. when rapid institutional changes in color. You'd just stand in a

of the problem call for the finest probably have to pretty some of The New Deal has also been articulation and co-ordination of the customers up a little." munity to which the founders of "I'm entirely willing to make the nation successively appealed them all look like movie stars-But if the opposition contents in the most critical former years especially if it will contribute to gram more than it needs a Presi- life.

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they hurried toward it. While the driver was stowing ame to visit her cousin, found Christine's bags away, the young man began almost diffidently, "Of course, I'm taking a chance of

your shouting for the police, but the Crestview runs into money. What I mean is-well, I know that young girls don't carry a lot around, especially when they're visiting relatives. If you

-it would only be a loan-" Christine thought, "It's strange but I never felt this way about a man before—as if I'd known him forever-as if borrowing from him would be perfectly right and

Aloud she said, "I'm really all right. But thank you, Mr .-"The fellers," he told her, "call me 'Bill' . . . I wish you

would, Miss Talbert." "But my name isn't Talbert. It's Thorenson-Christine Thor-

Once in her luxurious quarters at the Crestview, Christine emptied the contents of her purse on the bed and counted anxiously.

When she had told the bareheaded young man that she was "all right," she had been guilty of a brash overstatement. After she had bought her railway ticket, she had had left a thin sheaf of bills which she optimistically expected to stretch into pin-money and modest tips to Cousin Emma's houshold

Now, after the extravagance of a night at the most "respectable" hotel in Surf City, she would barely have enough for a return ticket to New York-and no prospects to speak of after she got

"Oh, well," Christine told herself. "Cousin Emma must have made some arrangement for me. I'll hear from her tomorrow." She took a bath in the luxurious tub, put on her best satin

less sleep. When the sunlight awoke her early next morning, her immediate interest was only in breakfast -lots of it.

She dressed carefully, selecting her green linen with the orange and black Balkan embroidery. which was perfect with the copper of her hair, and the open-toed pumps she had picked up for almost nothing at a little New York shop.

On her way through the hotel obby it occurred to her that there must be a message from Cousin Emma, and stopped at the desk . But there was no message for Miss Thorenson.

Christine thought a little forlornly as she went down the Boardwalk, scrutinizing the men-"I hear there's likely to be a us posted in the windows of the something-after I've had a good. and National at the stockholders' strong cup of coffee." meeting. . . . But forget it. It's But even after two cups-

not my war anyhow. . . . Well, neither of them too good-in a small cafe reeking of fried potatoes, the only idea that occurred to Christine was that she was practically broke, and stranded alone in one of the most expensorts in the country.

As often happened when she for a pencil-found one a waitress had left on the table, and the only drawing surface at hand, the back of a menu card-and began

Rousing from her abstraction Christine compared her sketch with the original, the fat, insufclosing phase of the great de- ferably self-satisfied looking proprietor of the cafe; she was frowning over the finishing inue to maintain the American touches when a voice said. "Excuse me, but that is really excel-

> Startled, Christine turned. plump, neat little man-bald except for a tuft of hair well back on a shiny pink scalp-was peer-

astigmatic lenses. He might have been any smalltown business man, or a teacher each complements, supports and Christine decided against the clergyman. After all, this was

Surf City. When Christine looked up, he gave a funny duck of a bow and coughed apologetically. Because

"I suppose," he asked. "that you are employed somewhere as

"I wish I were." Christine replied from her heart. "Then." he asked. "you might

consider an offer?" "Just try making me one,"

"You see." he went on, "I have

a concession that isn't paying. "Should you mind," Christine asked, clasping her fingers to keep them from shaking, "ex-

plaining what you want?' "I need some one to do por traits-very much like that, but ily make \$5 a day. . . . That is' The novelties and complexities -he hesitated anxiously-"you'd

"For \$5," Christine told him.

gram in the domestic and inter- courageous eyes. It needs a pro- into the most tragic events of her

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



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Boots and Her Buddies

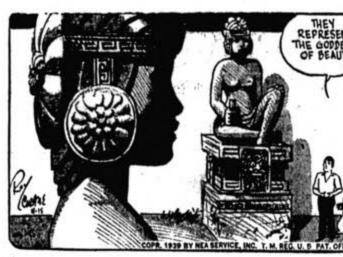
FORTUNATE MAN! WE HAVE GONE TO UESTIGATE "BUT WE LEARN MUCH!OU! GO DOWN IN STORM IT WAS THOUGHT WITH ALL THE PASSENGERS AND CREW! BUT VOILA ""T IS NOT SO! YOU ARE ALIVE """. THE ONLY SURVIVOR!





Wash Tubbs

BAH! WE DON'T KNOW ANY MORE HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY SECRET WE LANDED.



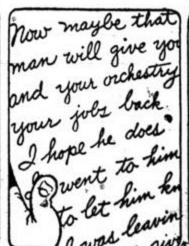
RELIGION.

By Blosser

By Crane

Freckles and His Friends

IT WAS PINNED ON MY PILLOW WHEN
I GOT IN TONIGHT! IT'S FROM NUBBIN--AND HERE'S WHAT IT SAYS — " I RECKON
I WAS IN THE WAY, FRECKLES, SO
I LEFT!"







Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House With Major Hoople





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GLADSTONE

AUTO ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

Funeral Services Will Be Thursday for Wm. Morrison

Funeral services for William Samuel Morrison, 63, of Isabella, who died at the Nahma hospital Monday evening at 10:15 o'clock and Mrs. Arthur La Ponsie for from injuries received in an au- the following two weeks. tomobile accident Saturday evening, will be held Thursday aft- sell, of West Palm Beach, Florida, ernoon at the Congregational will arrive today. They will visit church in Isabella. Rev. Parker with Mr. Trawnsell's sister and will officiate and interment will be made in Isabella cemetery. The Lee. Wood and also at their cotbody was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home.

Mr. Morrison, who was known in Manistique, was born in Cota, St. George, Canada Sept. 16, 1875. He has been a resident of Isabella for 40 years and was month here with her parents, Mr. married there Jan. 1, 1906 to Rosa Landis. Mr. Morrison operated farm at Isabella and also was dealer in livestock. He was a member of the Congregational

Besides his widow, Mr. Morrison is survived by the following John, of sons and daughters: Chicago; William Jr., at home; Mrs. George Tufnell and Mrs. Clinton Leonard, of Manistique; Ruth, Chicago; Ralph, Norman, Richard, Dorothy and Myrtle, at Eight grandchildren also survive.

Obituary

ARNOLD OTT Funeral services for Arnold Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. Otto Steen officiated and interment was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Morton Funeral Home.

Active palibearers were Duane Waters, Junior Lavigne, Bernard Hockstad, Vernard Anderson, Cousineau and Edwin Honorary pallbears were Jack Munger, Leo Curran, John Moe, Elmer Richey, Roy Peterson, Charles Dyer, Fritz Morrison and Ellsworth Gray.

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ADULTS ONLY News and MGM Short Subjects

City Briefs

Mrs. Al Morin, of Gary, In-diana, errived Monday evening to spend a few days at the home of

Mrs. Thatcher M. Stinson and two children and her mother, Mrs. Muriel Finnley, spent the week end with Mr. Stinson in Sault Ste. Marie.

Paul Hollenbeck is visiting in Iron Mountain with relatives, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Trawn brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W tage on Gulliver Lake.

Jack Orr. of Detroit, spent the weekend here with friends and relatives. Miss Katherine Bendschaettel.

of Milwaukee, is spending a and Mrs. Joseph Bendschaettel, East Elk street.

Mrs. Harry J. McGrale and son Richard, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppins, Washington ave.

Laurence Ponkey, of Detroit, arrived Monday to spend days here with friends. Lyle Smith, of Holly Michigan is visiting here with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orr. Jr of Detroit, are visiting here with friends and relatives.

Dr. Samuel Bawden To Lecture Tonight At Baptist Church

Dr. Samuel D. Bawden, missionary from South India, will speak at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject of "Reclaiming India's Criminals." This will be an illustrated lecture and the general public is invited.

At ten o'clock this morning. Mrs. Bawden, who has assisted her husband in the missionary field, will speak to the boys and girls and young people on her experiences among the youth of In-

At two o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. Bawden will speak to the women, using pictures to illustrate their speeches. Following the meeting the Farther Lights Society will pour tea for a social hour at which Maid for general housework in time those present may meet Dr. small family. No small children, and Mrs. Bawden and look over One with experience preferred. the curios which they will have

All of the meetings will be at the First Baptist church.

Social

Dinner Party Mrs. Gorsche entertained at 5:30 o'clock dinner Sunday her home, Arbutus ave.

In the card games that followed, Mrs. Joseph Lequia, of Escanaba, won ladies' high and Mrs. Julia Aubin, Detroit, low. Alex St. Cyr and Eugene Pelletier, of Escanaba, won men's high and low respectively. Mrs. Henry Grenier was awarded a special

Out-of-town guests were, Mrs. Julia Aubin, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grenier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cyr and daughter, Joannette, of

Enters Guilty Plea

Fred Shampoo, charged with drunk driving, who entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment in justice court Saturday, Lillian Carlson, intermediate. yesterday changed his plea to guilty. He was fined \$50 and costs of \$5, or 30 days in the county jail. Unable to pay the fine, Shampo took the jail term. His driver's license also was evoked for a period of one year. He was arrested by state police

Friday on River street. There are only six tastes: alkaline, bitter, salt, sour, sweet and metallic. Flavors, however, abound in almost unlimited num-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who aided us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother, Arnold

We wish to especially to thank those who donated the use of their boats and cars, those who sent floral offerings, the pallbearers and those who aided in any way. These deeds of kindness shall never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott

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WPA PROJECT **IS REVIEWED**

Mrs. George Gorsche, Arbutus Beauvais Takes Plans to Lansing for Official Examination

> City Manager P. H. Beauvais. went to Lansing Monday with the city's WPA project for the construction of Lakeside park. The project previously had been apby examining authorities of the Works Progress Administration at Marquette.

The project is most extensive, providing for the construction of a tennis court, softball diamond. roadways through the park and seawall. All of the sawdust and old slabs dumped into the waterfront in past years will be removed and trees will be planted in the park.

The project will provide work for a number of WPA men during the winter months. The job is expected to take about months for completion.

After the proposal is approved by WPA officials in Lansing, the project must be submitted Washington for final approval. It is hoped by city officials that construction can begin within a

Mrs. Charles Baker Dies In Lansing

Word has been received here of the death in Lansing Monday of Mrs. Charles Baker, Sr., of Whitedale. Mrs. Baker died at the home of her son, William E. Baker, Monday morning at eight Funeral services will be

ducted in Lansing today.

Briefly Told

To Attend Son's Wedding -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson will leave today for Sandusky, Michimarriage of their son, Norman to Marjorie Ballhoff, of Sandusky, on Thursday. Mrs. William Rob-ertson will also attend.

Bethany Society-Mrs. Ernest Branch will entertain the Bethany Society at her home, Walnut street, Thursday evening. Mrs. Clifford Cool will assist.

Correction — T h e following city commission this week. names were omitted from the news article in Tuesday's issue city hall building and making concerning Peggy Miller's party; Geraldine Gorsche, Phyllis Welch, it for a farmer market was drop-Isabel Casey, Olive Casey.

Jim Herro Catches

James Herro, former Thompson township supervisor, caught been received as to the condition a 34 lb. lake trout in Lake Su- of the surface of the road leading six perior Sunday while fishing with up the bluff at this point. a party of Manistique residents. The fish was one of the largest taken on hook and line in Lake Superior this season. It was 40! inches in length.

Herro caught the fish on a 45

In all the party caught 110 pounds of trout.

The Arctic tern holds the record for long flights. Each season it flies from the far north to the shores of the Antarctic continent, a distance of approximately 7000

Newberry School Staff Announced

Newberry - Considerable improvements have taken place in the Junior-Senior high school buildings, in readiness for openng of school on September 5.

In all the Board of Education expended a total of more than \$10,000 this summer in improving the equipment, they report. Two new teachers have been hired at Newberry, Harriet Brash will teach Junior high, in place

be as following: C. L. Bystrom, der, music; A. W. Talcot, manual arts; J. W. Greene, Englishsocial science; L. G. Waldron, geography-social science; Thomas Lawrence, pre - vocational for boys; Elizabeth Berry, pre-vocational for girls; D. O. Wyble, science-mathematics; A. P. Viscol-Musson. Sarah Bottrell, social science; idea?" Josephine Kellogg, Latin-French; From time to time police have ing hours remain at 6 to 10 popular this summer, are to be

Brash, junior high English. Pardee, 6A; Tekla Hedberg, 6B; calls, and when they arrive at the Hazel Hallanger, 5A; Doris Olscene the young woman is gone.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. John Harju Jr. of Maywood, Illinois, left Newberry, Sunday after spending . weeks vacation, visiting their relatives here.

Miss Lillian Jacobson, of Flint, Michigan, is spending a week's vacation, with her relatives in

at standstill, after a small group of men were laid off. Few foremen together with office workers, comprise the employees of the company at present. The power plant is the only part in oper-ation, which supplies the village with electricity.

The Newberry central league baseball team nosed out the Mc Millan, Reds by a score of 5-4 last Sunday on the local diamond McMillan held Newberry boys scoreless until the eighth inning. when Newberry scored 5 runs on 5 hits.

MICHIGAN AMONG FIRST

Ann Arbor-The University of Michigan was one of the first state universities to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

STUDENTS GET 80 DAYS

Ann Arbor-The University of Michigan Health Service entitles students to thirty days of hospi talization, any emergency opera tions, most medicines, and almost unlimited care and medical ad-

The University of Puerto Ricc is conducting a summer institute cabin late on Saturday night, how- group. for public school teachers in ever, and found that the bedding which all instructions and conver- and personal effects of the family weeks visiting with relatives in sation are in English.

Battle Creek.

early-day Menominee, when type ford. was set by hand in the old Herald newspaper plant, autos were powered with steam, and lumbering was the chief industry was represented by former residents here over the weekend for the city's first annual Homecoming. was pleasantly surprised recently

Maywood, Pittsburgh; D. F. and Louis N. Perry, Kaukauna, anniversary. of Mrs. Jackson, and Elizabeth Wis., former residents here for Berry will teach pre-vocational Homecoming.

girls, replacing Miss Ruth Parks. The complete teaching staff will Lebanon Methodist church, Pitts- vocal solo by Mrs. Herman Kasen, about 20 hours out of each 24 in Alton and Mrs. Julia Decent mosuperintendent; W. W. Haglund, ald office under Editor H. O. Fi- son and a reading by Mrs. Edit principal (high school); Eather field back in 1897-'92 for a year Jackson. E. Ojala, elementary principal; and a half. Mr. and Mrs. May-H. E. Kilpela, science; Joe De- wood are visiting their son-in-law sented with a number of useful Cook, mathematics - athletics; D. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- gifts. C. Maltby, commercial; C. J. Ben- neth Carlson, 1010 Wabash avenue.

GIRL DOES STUNTS

woman with a penchant for walking bridge railings and freighten-

Genevieve Dwyer, junior high received complaints that some o'clock. English; Winifred Wimmer, home young woman is walking the Asheconomics; Dolphine Brozeau, mun street bridge railing, and physical education; Harriet with just as much nonchalance as though she were tripping down Elementary School: Gladys a sidewalk. Police answer the

The three phases of early-day

Sault Ste. Marie - A young

U. P. Briefs

ing dumfounded onlookers is be- the afternoon here have been aling sought by Chief of Police tered slightly by action of the oni, intermediate group; K. E. Matt H. Mitchell, who wants to city commission. The afternoon apprentice training; ask her "just what is the big period is now 4 to 8 o'clock. Pre-

baby carriage.

Dr. Maywood, pastor of Mount prayer by Mrs. Nils Hedstrom, a about 22 hours of each 24 and burgh, was employed in the Her- a guitar selection by Leone Lar- the winter months.

sen, 5B; Dolores Byrde, 4A; Hil- The young woman vaults to To Drunk Driving la Pekkarinen, 4B; Alta Banithe railing at one end of the Kathleen Gormely, 2A; Lucille jumping off to the sidewalk at Robinson, 2B; Anna Mulvaney, the other end. Police were called 1A; Sarah Yakley, 1B-music; Lois again this morning, but the young Kingsbury, Kindergarten and woman got away. She did, however, frighten a woman who was walking across the bridge with a

IS EXTENDED

gan where they will attend the Property Owners Have Until Sept. 26

to Pay The deadline for payment of summer taxes, ordinarily August 15, has been extended to Sept. 16. and a month of grace granted to many Gladstone property owners through the informal action of the

The idea of repairing the old such changes as necessary to use ped for this year because of the cost which would be involved. Payment of \$75 for the first

month's alley cleaning was ap-34 Lb. Lake Trout proved as was the graveling of the south hill to improve the incline for auto traffic. Complaints have

Social

An enjoyable pre-nuptial shower lb. test line, using a spoon hook. party was held Monday evening at Others in the party were Law- the P. J. Baker home on Dakota University Dental school with a rence Hambeau, George Carney, avenue complimentary to Miss DDS degree. He is a son of Wm. Bill Sine, of Manistique, and M. Helen Crawford. Bridge and A. Glavin, of Munising. Roy Matt- bunco formed the diversion of the son, of Munising, was pilot of the evening With Miss Elsie Johnson and Mrs. Lester Carter recipient of first and second honors in bridge and Mrs. Paul DuRoy high in bunco.

Towards the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served and the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful gift in honor of the occasion.

y the Misses Ellice Baker and lelen Mae Brown. Among those present were the Misses Wave Bezner, Shirley Fitz-

loff, Lucille Marshall, Helen Coon, Mary Jane LaPine, Lenore Olson, residents to heat water by elec-Elsie Johnson, Ellice Baker, Heltracity, thereby boosting the curen Mae Brown, Mrs. Paul DuRoy. Mrs. Lester Carter and Miss Craw-

used during the off-peak for this bride of Emerald Vanlerberghe of purpose was approved by the city commission Monday night. Escanaba August 24.

Surprise Party Mrs. Erickson of Stonington

at the home of Mrs. Hilda Haga sultant additional profit for the Menominee were told by Dr. Ames on Michigan avenue when a group city. of about 40 friends gathered up-"Duff" Poyer, Hollywood, Cal.; on the occasion of her birthday peak periods. This, City Manager A brief program was presented. mean that in the summer time It included a bible reading and consumers could use the service

> meters and a time clock would be The guest of honor was preused in connection so that it would be impossible to use the

when the load was highest. Change Sprinkling

Schedule Slightly Yachting Parties Hours during which lawns or gardens may be sprinkled during viously it had been 5 to 9. Morn-Maywood, which have proven so

Gladstone Man Up For Obstructing club, are invited to attend. Warden's Duties

Artiste Gravelle, 37, of Gladstone, entered a plea of not guilty lunch served. before Justice Alger Strom Tuesday when arraigned on a charge harbor at the foot of Tenth street of hindering and obstructing an at 6:30 o'clock and the last boat officer in the performance of his will leave at 8 o'clock. No boats duties. The charge in the case was filed by Alan Tweedy, conserva- night. tion officer, and trial was set for Wednesday, Aug. 23. Bond of \$100 was furnished.

Munising News -:-

The Newberry Iron Company is Alleged Venison

Munising, Aug. 15 .- Conservation officers and state police are Au Train township, pleaded guilty still seeking Mr. and Mrs. Jack to a charge of driving a motor game. Both teams scored a run a-Johnson, who left their cabin vehicle while under the influence out of season.

It had been reported to Conservation Officer Julius Thorsen that a man had been boasting of a deer he had shot and had shown a metal tag which he claimed had come from the deer. Thorsen started investigation and went to Johnson's cabin. He was told to Carlson home. come in when he knocked on the door. Entering, he found a piece of venison on the table lying on a plate. He picked it up and Mrs. Johnson struggled with him to

gain possession of the meat. Thorsen returned to town and, obtaining a warrant for Johnson, returned to the cabin with Conservation Officer Ray Touri and family and Miss Corrine Corri-State Trooper Harold Bliss. The veau have returned from a visit cabin was unoccupied when they returned and guns which had been

IN JUSTICE COURT Munising, Aug. 15 .- Robert Owls came closer to winning the hospital. Poachers Hunted Forshey, arrested on Sunday second half season title in morning at 2:30 o'clock by State Trooper Harold Bliss on M-94 in Walters fined Forshey \$50 and unable to get them across the court costs of \$4.80 and revoked platter. his operator's license for one year. The fine was paid.

MUNISING BRIEFS Arthur Carlson of Milwaukee is visiting here at the Hilding

The Misses Eileen and Victory Nebel returned to their home in Gladstone on Monday after visit- Room or House For Rent? Use ing here for ten days at the home the Classified page for results. of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel. Mrs. Joseph LaFountain and

family of Gladstone are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. William Dore and in Lansing and Detroit.

The St. Anthony's Guild will hanging on the wall had been remeet on Wednesday afternoon at moved. The officers found that 2:30 o'clock at the Herman farm Johnson had drawn his pay short- on M-94, east-of here. Members ly before their arrival. A truck will meet at the home of Mrs. elonging to Johnson was at the Julia Charron before that time cabin. The officers returned to the and will go to the farm in a

Miss Lois Chase is spending two

Opens Office

nue. Dr. Skellenger was graduat-

ed in June from the Michigan

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in City

In order to induce Gladstone

1 1/2 cents per KWH for current

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A. F. Raddant declares, would

Sailing parties and outings at

The first boats will leave the

will make more than one trip to-

But Loses Ball Game

Bernard Olson allowed only 2

ftilt Monday and as a result the

Owls _____ 000 400 021 1-8

Badgers _____ 102 300 001 0-7

Nair: Badgers, Olson and Lundin.

Batteries: Owls, Morin and Mc-

Russell Sanborn of Chicago is

visiting at the Axel Holm home,

WPA midget league.

Score by innings:

Minnesota avenue.

Tel. 199.

Allows Only 2 Hits

resumed tonight.

S. Skellenger Sr.

URGE AID FOR RETIRED WPA'S

Commission Acts to Get Help for Workers Layed Off A resolution adopted by the city

commission in regular meeting

Monday night deplored the pres-

ent economic status of WPA workers released under new rulings and urges the Michigan Emergency Relief commission to take action to take over the load. A group of released workers with Pete Mineau as spokesman appeared before the commission. Mineau explained the situation to the body and urged commissioners to recommend prompt meas-

ures be taken to remedy the present plight of the men. Copies of the resolution are being sent by City Manager A. F. Raddant to Mrs. Fredericka Rogers, and Walter Gries of the State Department of Social Welfare, to Gov. Luren Dickinson, Dr. Byron H. Skellenger this Abner Larned, state WPA adminweek opened an office for the istrator and to Cong. Fred Bradpractice of dentistry in the W. J. ley and Senator Prentiss Brown. Micks building at 9 Central ave-

The resolution: Whereas, it has been called to the attention of the city commis-, be the theme. sion that a relief crisis is at hand with reference to the laying off of WPA employes which must be

met promptly;

"Now, therefore, be it Resolved that the city manager communicate at once with the Michigan Emergency Relief commission and advise such commission that 54 men have been layed off and that this number will be increased to 200 by the end of this month; and that the current checks of those Party arrangements were made Action Expected to Boost layed off will be exhausted by the payment of current bills, leaving them without immediate means of support, the city having no funds available for such purposes; and that there is no chance of employment in private industry in this vicinity and that it is generally impossible for them to obtain any credit locally: rent consumption here, a rate of

"Be it further resolved, that prompt action is necessary to arrange for the Emergency Relief commission to take over these men immediately as they are reed to boost the total consumption tired from WPA in order to pre the cost per KWH to the city will vent. actual in their be proportionately lower with re- families."

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner, Evening is the time when the they were dinner guests at the peak load is highest. Special home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Plourde. Mrs. J. L. Baer, sons John and

Donald of Chicago have arrived water heater during the period for a several weeks visit at the P. J. Baker home, Dakota avenue. Mr. Baer is expected to arrive next Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Smith

and children apent Sunday visiting at Marquette with Leonard Are Being Resumed Smith who is employed aboard the S. S. Cadillac. Miss Gladys Nelson has resumed duties at the Hanson Grocery following a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ogren and family returned Monday night from a 10-day vacation trip All interested persons, regardthrough various points in Canada. less of whether or not they are Paul Cowen is spending several members of the Gladstone Yacht days visiting at Chicago with Ted Cowen. Those attending will enjoy Vera LaLande and Mary Ellen

sail about the bay and the boats Roberts are spending the week at will then put in at Maywood Trenary at the Jack Burnett where dancing will be enjoyed and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Duluth left Saturday following a several days visit at the Arthur Sawyer home.

Mrs. William Smith is a sister of Mr. Sawyer. Doris and Carol Cowen left on Sunday night for Port Edwards. Wis., where they are visiting their

uncle, W. L. McGill.

Winifred and son James Allan left last night for a week's visit hits and struck out 21 but poor with relatives at Duluth and Susupport allowed the Owls to nose perior. Chris Smith is receiving medithe Badgers, 8-7, in a ten-inning cal attention at the St. Francis

Mrs. Violet LaLande and Mrs.

Mrs. Roger L. Smith, daughter

Jack Burnett left yesterday noon The Badgers led 6-4 until the for Green Bay where they are en-8th when the Owls tied up the tering the Green Bay Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson piece in the 9th and then the Owls and sons Arlon and Warner resouth of Melstrand on Saturday of intoxicating liquors when he pushed across the winning run in turned Sunday to their home at to avoid arrest on the charge of was arraigned in justice court on the 10th. The Badgers got men on Detroit following a visit at the having venison in their possession Monday afternoon. Justice T. J. 2nd and 3rd in the 10th but were home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Minnesota avenue. Arlon and Warner have been spending the past five

> Johnson visited here for a week. Mrs. Gladys Coleman of Chicago is visiting at the Axel Holm nome, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Coleman is a sister of Mrs. Holm. Louis Broeckaert is returning today to Chicago following a several days visit at the Paul

Broeckaert home, Montana ave-

weeks here while Mr. and Mrs.

DR. B. H. SKELLENGER

Announces the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry.

Office hours: 9 - 12 A, M. 1:30 - 5:00 P. M. Evenings by appointment.

9 Central Ave.

Briefly Told

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RIALTO MAG

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Member banks will be brought to the meeting for opening at the time. Pot luck lunch will be served. Friends may attend.

The program:

Reading, Mrs. Herman Kasen. Vocal solo, Mrs. Alex Berg. Message, Rev. Nils Hedstrom. Bible Hour-Mid-week Bible

hour is to be held at the First

Invocation, Mrs. Ray Strand. Vocal solo, Dona Mae Lindahl.

Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Latter Day Saints' church is scheduled to meet in the

church at 2:30 o'clock this after-

Prayer Meeting-Prayer meeting for the First Baptist congregation will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The English language will be used.

Vespers - Vespers will be conducted at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, tonight at \$ o'clock, "Sin of Disobedience" will

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Latter Day Saints' church.

Choir Practice-The Gloria Dei

choir of Calvary Lutheran church,

Rapid River, will meet at 6:45 o'clock tonight for rehearsal. Prayer Service-A prayer service will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Mission

Covenant church.

Kipling Beats Aces On Local Diamond

Although outhit, 3-2, Kipling took advantage of errors to defeat the Aces, 5-2, at the local diamond Monday night.

to play Wells at Wells. J. Lake and Karnitz formed the winning battery with McIntyre, DeMenter and Tilch working for the Aces.

Score by innings:

Tonight the Aces are scheduled

Kipling _____ 200 201 0-5 Aces _____ 010 001 0-2 Want Ads will get you results.

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Bargain Hit No. 1

A Romantic Ring Knockowit men ting been CUPID

Back By Popular Demand! EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN "Bullets or Ballet

Parochials and Eskymos To Start Grid Drills

KANT ORDERS FIRST SESSION

New Coach Will Give Out **Equipment on Friday** at Brewery Field

Between 35 and 40 candidates for the St. Joseph high school football team are expected to report at the high school Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to receive equipment and hold opening drills, Coach Carl Kant announced yes-

makes his debut as coach in Escanaba this year, coming here after teaching a year at Powers. He was one of the finest all-around athletes in the history of St. Norbert college at DePere. Wis., starring in football and basketball. His home in at Clintonville, Wis.

Following issuance of equipment; the gridders will be taken to the practice field near the old brewery and put through limbertion for the rest of the week, con- for next Tuesday afternoon. ditioning being an important factor in the success of any football

Has Many Veterans

When Coach Kant lines up his squad Friday, he is expected to find about 12 or 13 veteran lettermen on hand as a neucleus for this year's team, including one veteran for each position. He will have Gray and Klotz at full. Young and O'Donnell, halves, E. Hirn at quarter, J. Baker and F. Hirn, ends, Pouliot and Perron, tackles, Ryan and Viau, guards, and Loeffler and Bonifas, centers. E. Hirn and Pouliot, regulars two years ago, are back in the fold after being away from the game lor a year. Missing from last year's team

when the boys line up will be Langenfeld, Ashland, Leisner, L. Baker, Trottier and L. Klotz.

The tentative eight game schedule will if unchanged, be as follows: Sept. 9, at Sault Ste. Marie: Sept. 13, at Iron Mountain; Sept. 23, at Menominee; Oct. 7, at Stephenson; Oct. 14, Manistique here; Oct. 21. Crystal Falls here; October 28, at Gladstone, and Nov. 4, at Munising.

Fourteenth Victory Credited To Hamlin

Hamlin gained his 14th victory of manager of the recent sub-district the season today as the Brooklyn tournament held in Marquette. Dodgers piled up eight runs in the first three innings and coasted to an 8-5 victory over the New York

New York _ 030 001 001-5 12 1 Brooklyn __ 611 000 00x-8 13 0 Gumbert, Lynn, Brown, Salvo and Danning; Hamlin and Phelps.

Shutout Is Handed Red Sox, 3 to 0, By Macks Under Lights

Philadelphia, Aug. 15. (A) Lynn Nelson set the Boston Red Sox down with four hits tonight to give the Athletics a 3-0 shutout in the season's finale for the Macks under the flood lights of Shibe Park. Boston ____ 000 000 000 000 0 4 2

Philadelphia_ 000 001 02x-3 7 2 Wilson, Heving and Berg; Nelson and Hayes.

Homecoming Fatal For Bees, 4 and 3

Boston, Aug. 15. (AP)—Beaten ten times during their last road trip by a one-run margin, the Boston Bees returned home today only to be nipped by the Phillies for another disheartening defeat, 4

Philadelphia_ 010 000 030-46 Boston ____ 101 001 000 — 3 8 0 Beck and Millies, Davis; Fette and Lopez.

American League

New York _____ 74 33

Boston _____ 66 39

Chicago ---- 58 50

Cleveland _____ 56 50

DETROIT _____ 57 52

W. L.

Calls Practice



George Ruwitch, newly appoint ing-up exercises. Light work un- ed head football coach at Escana-doubtedly will be the plan of ac- ba high school, has called practice

U. P. SOFTBALL

Event At Negaunee This Week End Attracts 37 Teams

Negaunee, Mich., Aug. 15 (A)-With representatives of about half of the 37 teams on hand to witness the proceedings, officials of the Michigan Softball association and county groups tonight completed the drawings for places in the upper peninsula district softball tournament, which will be held here for two days beginning Saturday.

Fifteen teams in Class A, 11 in Class B and 11 in Class C will square off on the city's four diamonds over the week-end for district honors and the chance to represent the upper peninsula in

the state finals. The drawings were made by George Zorn, U. P. softball commissioner; Municipal Judge John Siegel, commissioner in Mar-quette; S. V. Hytinen, president home will include Stambaugh on the Tigers since it gave them their Over Giants, 8 to 5 of the Marquette Softball association, and Clarence T. Bullock. Brooklyn, Aug. 15. (A)-Luke Marquette recreation director and

Chet Olson Defends His Tennis Title In Marquette Tourney

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP) -Play will open tofforrow morning on the Northern State Teachers college courts here in Marquette's first upper peninsula open tennis tournament, with Chester Olson, Lansing city champion, seeded No. 1 in the starting field of 27.

Seeded No. 2 is Fred Hauser, who lost the Lansing title to Olson in five sets this year. Others in the seeded six, in the order ranked, are Raymond Wise, No. 2 in St. Louis, Mo., circles: Gardener Larned, 16-year-old Chicagoan terloo at the Brewery diamond who is a member of the western junior Davis Cup team; D. D. Freeborn, St. Joseph, Mo., ace and Dudley Merzlak, of Iron Mountain, upper peninsula junior

champion. Olson starts off in the first less Bartenders. match of the day against Robert De Temple, of Menominee. All seeded players will see action tomorrow except Larned, who meets the winner of Wednesday's match stead of 7:30 p. m. between Robert Lovell, of Hubbell, and Walter Bietila, of Ishpeming, on Thursday morning.

'Sold the first day" sald Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

National League

.692 Cincinnati ____ 68 38

.629 St. Louis ____ 59 44

.537 Chicago ---- 59 50

.523 Brooklyn ____ 52 52

.528 New York _____ 53 51 .510

GAMES TODAY

OUT CANDIDATES New York, Aug. 15 (A)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parenthesis):

First Practice Tuesday; National League Seven Lettermen **Expected Back**

Opening practice for candidates for the Escanaba high school varsity football team will be held at the athletic field on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, at 2 o'clock, George Ruwitch, new head coach, (8-8)announced yesterday.

Delay in opening date of practice is due to the fact that the American Legion will be using the athletic field for drum and bugle corps competition.

RUWITCH CALLS

Loses 18 Lettermen George Ruwitch, who succeeds Carl Nordberg, new head coach at Saginaw Eastern, has issued an invitation for all boys interested n varsity competition to report at he fieldhouse next Tuesday afternoon at which time uniforms will be issued.

his first year as head varsity coach, finding 18 of tast year's 25 lettermen missing, including all but one lineman and two regular backs. He will have to rebuild the line completely and find a relia- Newsom Grants 3 Hits ble quarterback and hard hitting fullback.

Among the lettermen expected to be back in the fold will be Merle Pfotenhauer, left halfback, and Bobby Barron and Vern Anderson, who alternated at right half; Roy Cress and Leonard Fedrow, ends; Ray Pepin, be moved to quarter back and Pepin to tackle, although nothing definite can be expected before the opening game.

Four Home Games Members of last year's power-Nilsen, Henry, Andrews, Bender, Bennett, Cox, Ferguson, Hanson, Meunier, Olsen, Shank, Swanson, Thatcher, Farrell, Kaufman, Moran, Nicholson and Peltier.

An attractive eight game schedyear with the opening game on eighth. the local field on September 16 with Manistique furnishing the the traditional Armistice Day game with Gladstone here. Other home games are the Norway tilt Iron Mountain October 21 and eight sets. Marinette, November 4.

DIAMOND BALL

WHAT D'YA MEAN ERROR?

only proper that we defend our defeated season and our overwith the Bartenders. The scorebook is on record at the Liquor Commission for those who wish to to 2 last Friday, August 11th. two errors. A walk to Fox, Boud-reau's miss on Birdie Tebbetts'

BARTENDERS LOSE

The Bartenders met their Walast evening when the 900 block crew handed them a 7 to 0 defeat. Batteries for the winners were Red Erickson and Kidd handled the heavy duty work for the luck

PLAY AT 6 O'CLOCK The Silk Sox will play the Sunkists at 6 o'clock this evening in-

Old Timers: RUI 9; City Utili-

Red Ribbons 5; CYO 2 (protested). Richies 11; Eskys 2.

Pearsons 15; SACS 8. Girls League: Murdocks 38; Nee Stokers 8. TWO SPECIAL GAMES

Johnson Icers will tangle with the Cardinals at 7 p. m. Double In Tenth Wins For Yankees And Lefty Gomez

New York, Aug. 15 (P)—Char-lierKeller and Red Rolfe teamed oday in the tenth inning to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the stubborn Washingon Senators.

Score by innings: Washingt'n 000 100 100 0-2 3 (New York 010 000 100 1-3 6 1 Chase and Giuliani; Gomez and Dickey.

PRACTICE GAME

The Escanaba Maroons will play a practice game on the Wells diamond this afternoon at two

o'clock. The Eskymos and North Side Cavalliers will play at 2 p. m. on

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Bark River will meet the Escanaba Juniors.

A game is scheduled soon for the Juniors with the Harris Indians, presumably for about Mon-

Philadelphia at Boston (2): Mulcahy (7-14) and Johnson (6-4) vs. Posedel (11-9) and Mac-Fayden (7-12). New York at Brooklyn: Melton

(7-10) vs. Hallingsworthy (0-0) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2): Davis (16-11) and Welland (7-9)

Chicago at Cincinnati: Root (5-6) vs. Walters (20-7). American League

Detroit at Chicago: Bridges 15-4) vs. Dietrich (6-5). Cleveland at St. Louis (2) Harder (7-7) and Eisenstat (5-5) s. Kennedy (7-14) and Mills (3-9)

Washington at New York: Leonrd (13-4) vs. Russo (1-3). (Only games scheduled)

Ruwitch faces a tough task in BENGALS WHIP

and McCoy Drives Home Six Runs

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)-Old-timer Buck Newsom, allowing three hits, and Rookie Benny McCoy, guard; and Wilbur Leonard, tac- ated today to whip the Cleveland driving home six runs, collabor kle. It is possible that Barron may Indians, 12 to 3, and give Detroit the series, two games to one.

Notching his 14th victory of the season, Newsom hurled brilliantly. With the help of star catches in the outfield by Barney McCosky and Earl Averill, the veteran ful team missing this year are righthander retired the side in order in seven innings.

Cleveland's three runs were the result of Hal Trosky's 16th homer, his second in two days, in the second inning, and Ken Keltner's 11th four-bagger, also the second ule has been arranged for this in two days, with one on in the

Spoils Monopolized McCoy doubled home two runs opposition and the closing game in the third, tripled in three in the sixth and scored another with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

All in all, Young McCoy and seventh series triumph in the las

The youngster and the veteral collected five of the 11 Tigers hits They topped it off by fashioning a run together in the seventh with Newsom tripling into center for his second hit and coming in or McCoy's fly to left.

Detroit went to work on Russ Considering the powerful and Dobson, Indian righthander, in well balanced Liquor Control the third after Newsom walked Commission softball team, it is with one out. McCosky singled and McCoy doubled to left to laurels with reference to our un- score them both. Averill and Rudy York walked and when whelming victory in our last game | Boudreau fumbled Pinky Higgins' groupder, McCoy trotted home.

The Tigers were quiet until the sixth and then they poured it on see it, claiming our victory of 26 for seven runs on five hits and St. Louis --- 020 310 000 1-7 reau's miss on Birdie Tebbetts' grounder, and Frank Croucher's single scored the first run.

Four wide ones to McCosky filled the bases, and McCoy drove nett, Bowman. the ball against the wall in left to clear them. Averill scored McCoy with a single and counted himself | Moore, Van Enkevort and Sullivan while when Mickey Heath messed up

York's double.				
Cleveland AF	R	H	0	A
Boudreau, ss 4	0	0	0	2
Campbell, rf 4	0	0	0	0
Chapman, cf 4	0	0	1	0
Trosky, 1b 3	1	1	8	0
Grimes, 1b 0	0	0	1	0
Heath, If 3	1	1	5	0
Keltner, 3b 3	1	1	0	3
Mack, 2b 3	0	0	7	3
Hemsley, c 2	0	0	2	1
Sewell, c 1	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p 2	0	0	0	1
Broaca, p 1	0	0	0	0

McCosky, cf ____ 4 2 1 8 McCoy, 2b ____ 4 2 3 0 The Sunkists will play the Silk Averill, If ---- 4 Sox at 6 o'clock tonight and the York, 1b _____ 4 1 1 8 Higgins, 3b ____ 3 0 0 0 Fox, rf ____ 3 2 1 Tebbetts, c ____ 5 1 1 4 Croucher, ss ___ 5 1 1 Newsom, p ____ 3 2 2 1 0

Totals____35 12 11 27 Score by innings: Cleveland ____ 010.000 020- 3 Detroit _____ 003 007 11x-12 Errors: Boudreau 2, Heath.

Runs batted in: Trosky, Keltner 2, McCoy 6, Higgins, Croucher, Averill, York, Fox, Tebbetts. Two-base hits: McCoy, York Tebbetts. Three-base hits: McCoy, New

Home runs: Trosky, Keltner. Stolen base: Fox. Sacrifice: McCoy. Double play: Boudreau, Mack

and Trosky. Left on bases: Cleveland 0, Detroit 8. Bases on balls: off Dobson 6 off Broaca 2.

Newsom 5. Hits: off Dobson, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Broaca, 3 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch: Dobson Losing pitcher: Pobson. Umpires. Rommel, Rue and

Time: 1:54. Attendance: 7,665.

DEAN'S RELIEF SHOW PATHETIC

Hartnett Ties Up Tilt In Ninth But Cards Nose Ahead, 7-6

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (A)-The 13,000 fans in Sportsmans' Park today-nearly 8,000 of them women there for ladies day-saw a vs. Butcher (2-14) and Sewell little bit of everything that could happen in a ball game as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in 10 innings.

They even got a glimpse of Dizzy Dean, once a Cardinal and now a Cub, but his brief appearance was pathetic. He ambled in from the bull pen to pitch the tenth and a rookie pitcher, Bob Bowman, singled in the winning run before Dean could retire a batter. To start the Cardinal tenth

Terry Moore singled, his third his in five times up. It was Terry Moore day at the park and friends had given him many gifts before the contest started. Glen Russell fielded Don Gutteridge's bunt and tried to catch the fleet Moore at second but his toss went into center field. Moore reached third and Gutteridge went on to second. Then came Bowman's game win-

Manager Gabby Hartnett of Chicago in the role of a pinch hitter sent the game into extra innings with his ninth inning single after two were out. His hot grounder past Stuart Martin drove

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Herman 2b	6	0	2	2	6
Galan If	2	2	1	4	0
Leiber cf	4	0	1	4	0
Nicholson rf		0	0	1	0
Hartnett xx	. 1	0	1	0	0
Bryant xxx	. 0	0	0	0	0
Gleeson rf	. 0	0	0	0	0
G. Russell 1b	5	2	2	6	2
Mattick 88	5	0	1	5	3
Mancuso c	5	1	2	3	1
Lee p	0	0	0	1	1
Whitehill p	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds x		0	0	0	-0
J. Russell p		0	0	0	0
Bartell xxxx		0	0	0	0
Dean p	-	0	0	0	0
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Totals ____ 39 6 11a27 14 a-None out when winning run

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	Mize 1b 3	1	1	12	
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n	Bremer c 0	0	0	1	
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d	Gutteridge 3b 4	0	2	0	
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d	Shoun p 3	0	0	0	
n	Bowman p 1	0	1	0	
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Totals _____ 39 7 15 30 16 z-Batted for Owen in 9th. Chicago _____ 011 200 001 0-Errors: S. Martin 2, Gutteridge, Herman, G. Russell. Runs batted in: Hack, Moore,

Nicholson, Herman, Galan, Slaughter 2, Mize, Padgett, Hart-Two base hits: Hack, Herman, Slaughter, Gutteridge, Mize.

Three base hits: G. Russell, Slaughter. Home run: Slaughter. Sacrifices: Lee, Galan, S. Martin, Gutteridge. Double plays: Herman, Mattick and G. Russell; S. Martin,

Brown and Mize. Left on bases: Chicago 11; St. Louis 11. Bases on balls: Warneke 4, off Shoun 2, off Whitehill 1, off J. Russell 2. Struck out: by Lee 1, by Warn-

eke 1, by J. Russell 1. Hits: off Warneke 7 in 3 1-3 in-Totals____30 3 3 24 10 nings; off Shoun 4 in 5 2-3 innings (none out in tenth); off A Bowman 0 in 1; off Lee 9 in 1 4 1-3; off Whitehill 2 in 2 2-3; off J. Russell 2 in 2; off Dean 2

Hit by pitcher: by Lee (Mize). Wining pitcher: Bowman. Losing pitcher: Dean. Umpires: Magerkurth, and Stewart. Time: 2:54.

Official paid attendance: 5,537 OUTFIELDER BOUGHT Chicago, Aug. 15 (A)-The Chi-

SPILLING



BILL NICHOLSON, sold by venth and eighth place clubs in Chattanooga to the Chicago Cubs the International league . . . Laz-for \$35,000, played 11 games with zeri is at Toronto, Grimes at Monthe Athletics in 1936 . . . Didn't treal and Hornsby at Baltimore.

make a hit and was turned back . . Tony Lazzeri, Burleigh Grimes and Rogers Hornsby, three famous names in major league baseball, are managing the sixth, se-

STATE CHAMPS HERE SATURDA

Escanaba Eagles Resolve to "Come Back" In Legion Game

A flashy, colored baseball team which numbers among the victims of its terrific clouting the highly touted House of David and Ethiopian Clowns and has strewn 19 consecutive victories in its trail will be seen by local fans Saturday when the Muskegon Heights squad, state colored champions, York clubs, after one season's battle the Escanaba Eagles in a

American Legion. Four of the Muskegon Heights making them undesirable in sev-son by winning the "Good Time" sluggers have an imposing record eral sections . . . Sponsors can't of 50 home runs among them in their winning stretch.

Booker Hazley, Home Run Scotty, the greatest of all time.' . . . A Catcher Anderson and Kiggue, tough break for any horse . . plus other boys who can dish out Green Bay Packers have already plenty of thrills with their skill started training-with soft ball. at the game.

The Eagles, top-ranking team in the Rainbow League, have recently gone into a losing streak of three games after winning ten straight. According to all signs and percentages, including pledges and solemn vows from the players, something is bound to happen next time they step onto a baseball diamond. With their past innings). record as fine as it is, they have plenty of basis for such expecta-

Cooks Wallops Wells By Score Of 33 to 6

Cooks, August 15-Cooks feated Wells Sunday in a free-hitting ball game 33-6. Cooks scored in every ining but the fifth and ninth, the big inning being the fourth when 12 runs crossed the

plate. R. Lund took hitting honors for the winners by banging out three home runs, one double and two singles while Strand garnered three singles for his teammates.

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The box score follows:

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T. Miliski 1b _____ 5 E. Theglum 2b ____ 5 Pete Perle ss ____ 5 Paul Perle c ____ 5 Bowman rf _____ 4 Joe Perle cf _____ 4 Boyd 3b _____ 1 Rushy 3b _____ 2 Strand If-p _____4 John Perle If ----- 1

Totals _____ 36 6 10 Score by innings: Cooks _____ 442 12 04 61x-33 Wells ____ 610 0 10 112— 6 Runs batted in: Strand 2, Vucson, Rushy, Paul Perle, Hamilton

Vucson p ____ 3

dro, outfielder with San Diego of the Pacific Coast league, for an undisclosed sum of cash and two players to be named later.

Charles Drake, assistant to Owner P. K. Wrigley, said the 25 year old Dallessandro was built along the lines of Hack Wilson, a former Cub slugger, and had been setting the league batting pace with a mark of .378, according to recent averages.

Dallessandro, who stands five cago Cubs announced today the feet, six inches and weighs 169 purchase of Dominic Dallessan- pounds, will report in the spring.

CLEVELAND has offered Atanta \$30,000 for Russ Peters, one time Athletics infielder . . Charlie Berry says Peters would 000 in his pants pocket . . . Why

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They're killing interest in National league pennant race ... Ten years ago the University of Ohio scored 306 points in defeating nine grid opponents . . Ohio was scored on only

Middle age considers a stomach ache more serious than a broken heart!

CLARK GRIFFITH will not permit Washington's home games game under the auspices of the broadcast of games . . . Overcommercialization of broadcasts is say they haven't been warned . . . day. Kayak II is the first horse since Among their stars here will be Johnstown to be named "one of

BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 12: Cleveland 3. New York 3; Washington 2 (10

Boston at Philadelphia (night). (Only games scheduled)

National League Brooklyn 8; New York-5. Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 4; Boston 3. St. Louis 7; Chicago 6 (ten

American Association Indianapolis 6; Minneapolis 2. Columbus 1: Kansas City 0. Milwaukee 5-0; Toledo 3-2. St. Paul 3-1; Louisville 1-3.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today. 3, R. Lund 8, H. Curley 2, J. Griffin 4, Hartman 2, Middaugh,

Roberts, Deloria 6, L. Carley 2. Bases on balls: Vucson Strand 2, Griffin 1. Strikeouts: Vucson 5, Strand

Winning pitcher: J. Griffin.

Losing pitcher: Vucson.

driffin 10.

Famed Peter Astra Is Among Horses At **Badger Show**

With the cream of the country's pacers and trotters entered, there is a strong likelihood that world records will tumble during the harness races at the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, next

Authority for the statement is August Born, veteran harness race official and assistant superintendent of speed at the fair. There will be four days of racing, Monbe worth that sum if he had \$19,- day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Born characterized the not break up the Cincinnati Reds? field as the greatest ever entered

in the fair. In the free-for-all trot and the free-for-all pace any horse entered can do a mile in so close to two minutes, over or under, that either race probably will result in photo finishes. To make any horse a favorite in these two events, would be the heighth of

gambling, Born said. Entered in the pace are Her Ladyship, Chief Counsel, Blackstone, Single Stine, Tryax, Holloway and Petromite. Her Ladyship is credited with a 1:56% mile to be broadcast next year . . . New and Chief Counsel, champion three-year-old last year, with trial, will also likely discontinue 1:57%. Blackstone was the twoyear-old champion in 1938. Single Stine, climaxed a sensational seapace at Goshen, New York, Fri-

> In the free-for-all trot, Peter Astra, three-year-old winner of the Hambletonian last week, will go out of his class to take on such rotters as Rosalind, who has run the mile in 1:56% and Spintell, who has done it in 1:59 %. Another dangerous contender will be Vest Hanover, who at one time or another defeated every outstanding three-year-old in the country last year. The free-for-all races will be held Wednesday, August

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1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.8	167.7
1927 low	51.6	. 92.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 15 (P)—Stocks Arm III arm III 2 points in today's market but Atch Tas profit taking stemmed the rally Atl Refit and top marks were substantially Auburn reduced in most cases at the close.

Extension of Monday's upswing was attributed mainly to hopes the European powers may be preparing to gather around the conference table and settle their differences on Danzig and other controversial matters without a resort to war.

The flow of news from overseas, however, seemed to be more in the nature of reports than actualities and many traders inclined to cash in and await more definite Can Dry G Ale information regarding the steps Caned Pacific ... to cash in and await more definite which may have been taken toward conciliation.

In addition to the mild lessening of foreign apprehension, Wall Street had an assortment of comforting business items and signs Chi M Stp 4 P Pt _____ began to accumulate pointing toward continuance of improvement over the fall and winter.

The list posted its highest prices in the forenoon. Dealings, fairly active at the start, waned appreciably as the session progressed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retained an advance of .3 of a point at 49.2. It was the third successive upturn. Transfers of 658,330 shares compared with 546,060 the day before.

In addition to the much better than expected earnings statement of Chrysler, interest was shown in comments of Chairman Sloan of General Motors which indicated that the outlook for his company was promising for the fourth quarter and that, barring wars and other contingencies, 1940 should at least be as good as the current year.

Steels were still responsive to mounting mill operations. Rails Follanabee Broadmounting mill operations. quarter and that, barring wars

failed to get far ahead, although Gen Elec Gen Foods 1 roads for July disclosed operatover the corresponding 1938
month. Most oils did little as
Texas started its 15-day shutdown of all wells and the campaign got under way to got the paign got under way to get other Grant (WT) ___ states to participate.

Utilities were relatively speedy performers as Director Lilienthal of TVA, at the transfer of electric facilities of the Tennessee Power Co. to municipalities, cooperatives supplement of the TVA intimated the gov. and the TVA, intimated the government agency might henceforth confine its attentions to the Tennessee valley.

Bonds tilted selectively higher. Commodities were mixed. Wheat commodities were mixed. Wheat int shoe at Chicago was unchanged to off int Tel—Tel 3-8 of acent a bushel and corn lost 3-8 to 7-8. Cotton was unchanged to up 10 cents a bale. Securities Kan City South at London and Amsterdam ex- Kelsey-Hayes Wh A

hibited a firm tone. Pushed up fractions to more than a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Humble Oil, Bell Aircraft and Aluminum, Ltd. Turnover of 118,000 shares compared with 102,000 Monday.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Aug. 15 .- Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister of Great Britain, is to be heard in a three-network broadcast Nat Dairy Pr Wednesday night. His talk, "Democracy at Work," will be delivered at the banquet of the Congress on Education for Democracy in New York. Air time is set for North Amer Co 8:30, with CBS, MBS and WJZ- Ohio Oil
NBC broadcasting.

Otis Elevator ...

The third of the Arturo Toscanini conducted concerts from Switzerland is scheduled on WJZ-Parke Davis NBC at 2 o'clock, to last more than an hour. Coming from the Penney (JC) Lucerene music festival the pro-pram will comprise a performance Phillips Pet . Pillsbury Flor of Verdi's "Requiem."

A couple of sports spots are available, such as a summary of of the National tennis doubles on CBS at 4:15 and a preview of the. annual Canadian open golf tour-

Reming Rand
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Raynolds Tob nament for MBS at 4 o'clock. Two programs that have been heard on other nights make their Wednesday appearance on WABC-CBS. Bob Edge and his outdoors talks come on at 5:15, to be folSchulte Ret Stores
Lowed at 5:30 by Buddy Clark's Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

musicale called Summer Colony. Rep. T. V. Smith of Illinois, in telling Of Men and Books, for WABC-CBS at 3:15, is to review Charles E. Merriam's "The New Democracy and the New Despot-

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich .- Anne England and son Harold Dewey of Ford River, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Satterstrom of

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Brown Faw	
Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	22.62
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Imp. Oil Ltd.	55.60
Inter. Prod.	15.12
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Chicago, Aug. 15 (P)—Eggs 12,254, un-CHICAGO POTATOES

44.00 19.37 Chicago, Aug. 15 (P)—Potatoes 79, on track 258, total U. S. shipments 157; Idaho russets ateady, demand fair, other sections russets ateady, demand fair, other sections all varieties alightly weaker, demand slow; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Nebraska; cobblers, 85 percent or better U. S. No. 1, unwashed, few sales, 1.05 to 1.10; Oregon bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.50 to 1.65; long whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 1.90; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.85; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.85 to 1.50; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.80 to 1.50; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 2.00; Wisconsin cobblers, generally fair quality, few sales, 1.00 to 1.05. 14.62

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 15 (P)—Salable hogs 000; total 14,000; butchers under 210 barely steady with Monday's average; ers and sows steady to strong; top 6.15; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 5.85 to 6.10; most 240 to 270 lbs., 5.45 to 6.00; to 6.10; most 240 to 270 lbs., 5.45 to 6.00; 2 270 to 300 lbs., 4.90 to 5.60; 300 to 360 lbs., scarce, mostly 4.40 to 5.00; bulk 270 to 300 lbs. 21 Sea mons lb. sows, 4.45 to 4.75; m at 300 to 360 lbs., 2 4.10 to 4.55; 350 lbs. up. 3.70 to 4.20; shippers took 700; estimated holdover 1,000.

Safable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,200. Safable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,200. Safable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,200. Instrume composition of the steers alow, 15 to 25 lower; comparable lightweights and yearlings steady to 15 off; practical top 10,00; bulk all weights dance. 32 Aperients ly 9.00 to 9.50; beef cows about steady; canners and cutters strong; cuter and common cows 4.50 to 5.75; very few to 7.00; bulls strong to 10 higher, 6.90 down; vealers strong; cuter and composition of the strong to 10 higher, 6.90 down; vealers at strong to 10 higher, 6.90 down; vealers at steady to weak, mostly 10.50 down; 37 Decree. bulls strong to 10 higher, 6.90 down; veal-ers steady to weak, mostly 10.50 down; few selects 10.75; stockers and feeders slow, steady. Salable sheep 4.000; total 4.500; spring

lambs and yearlings slow, 15 to 25 lower; sheep steady; native spring lambs 8.75 to 8.90; top 9.00 to small killers; westerns 8.50 to 8.90; medium to good yearlings 6.50 to 7.00; native slaughter ewes 2.50 to 3.50; few feeding lambs 8.00 to 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Aug. 15 (A?)—Wheat prices reached the best level in about two weeks today but then backed down below yesterday's close.

The day's price range was only about a cent a bushel, which illustrated the narrow character of the market. Nervous fluctuations in quotations, refecting comparatively minor transactions, resulted from the small interest in grains.

Part of the late weakness in wheat was in sympathy with a decline in corn, which concerning the handling of corn which will be defaulted on 1938 loans.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 olwer compared with yesterday's finish. September 45 3-4 to 42 7-8, December 41 3-4 to 41 7-8; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; rye unchanged to 3-8 down; lard 8 to 10 higher.

Selling of wheat was restricted by indications that a large volume of the new crop is being held off the market. Some hedging was in evidence but this type of trading was not of normal proportions because of the holding program. Receipts at the principal apring wheat markets continued to lag behind week ago figures, due partly to recent rainy weather and low prices.

Purchasing credited to milling interest-



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RAILWAY LIENS RALLY SMARTLY

the checked figures give you.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press
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20 10 10 10 A.1 97.2 97.1 96.9 93.8 97.5 91.9 95.1 85.8 64.6 61.1 62.8 64.0 58.2 67.0 59.0 Tuesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 112.

1932 low New York, Aug. 15 (A)-Railroad loans rallied smartly today, touching off a general advance in all Jivisions of the bond market. Every classification in the Assoclated Press index registered frac-

1939 low .. 1938 high

were reports that mill demand in the southwest is small. Many traders were interested in the possibility that some stimulus to market action might be de-rived from the 1939-40 export subsidy pro-gram effective next Saturday.

Despite fears of possible congestion of loan corn due to need for storage room when the new crop is harvested, traders do not expect this grain will be pressed for sale on the market. Recent reports from various sections of the belt, however, indivarious sections of the belt, however, indi-cate a large proportion of the 257,000,000 bushels of old grain now under loan may be turned over to the government. Handlers here booked 40,000 bushels of corn to arrive. Weather over most of the belt was favorable for maturing of the crop. The first new corn was received at Pt. Worth, Tex.

Pt. Worth, Tex.

Oats and rye eased with other grains.

Lard was strengthened by short covering which followed the Washington report that while farm officials believe an export subsidy is not warranted other plans for supporting prices are under consideration.

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Crown

Norway.

9 Epilepsy

term.

14 Doctrine.

16 Tree.

symptom.

10 Mathematical

12 To spill liquid

13 Dainty foods.

21 Sea monsters.

compositions.

25 Instrumental

30 To retreat.

31 Stately old

32 Aperients.

35 To allure.

37 Decree.

41 Bronze.

42 Gluts.

46 Frozen

dessert

21 22 23 24

37 38 39 40

tional rises although the volume of transactions was light. Total sales were \$4,169,000, face value. but this was far better than the \$2,952,700 recorded yesterday, the smallest week-day turnover

since July 3. The boost in quotations was attributed to an improved peace outlook in Europe and to continued good business news at home. Foreign dollar loans fell in step with the rest of the list, gaining the best and new materials. Member Mich. generally under the leadership of Well Drillers Ass'n. Will Drill Anywhere the Latin American issues. Pan-

ama stamped 5s of '63 gained 11/4 at 74. Fire "Runs Away";

Lansing-Fast traveling forest fires are a fearsome thing to behold, but when a "smoke" which is moving along at a good clip suddenly stops and doubles back in its tracks without apparent change of wind, there is reason for state forest fire fighters to be perplexed.

Towerman Puzzled

The incident, reported to the field administration of the Michigan department of conservation, began when Fire Towerman Milo Martell, stationed at Republic in Phone 105 contributed to the early upturn which Marquette county, sighted a REPAIRS For All den Isaac Seppala to investigate.

As if to complicate matters, the smoke began moving, took on speed for about a quarter mile and then, to Martell's amazement reversed its course and sped back in the opposite direction. Mar tell had to wait for Seppala to give him the facts.

A truck heavily loaded with hay had caught fire and the driver had gone some distance and stirred up quite a lengthy smoke trail before discovering it. Then he turned the truck around and raced for the last creek he had crossed There the only weapon he could find was a tin can for tossing or water, but Seppala set up hand pumps and the truck was saved.

talk.

21 Unit of

currency in

22 Corded fabric.

his land.

23 Gnawed.

24 Kinsfolk.

26 Farewell!

27 Viscous fluid.

equal quantity

28 Of each an

29 Barters.

33 Not fresh.

34 Long poles.

38 Prima donna.

39 Cake froster.

43 Axillary.

44 Rootstock.

45 Paradise.

50 Type measure

53

53 Southeast.

MODERN PRINCE

PIOILIAINID L MAIRISIAM

BALTIC

47 Bed laths.

50 Opposed to

52 Greek god of

Princess -

of Sweden.

was elected

54 His wife is

55 His father

to the

49 Youth.

odd.

war.

51 Blue.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Theme of a

VERTICAL

3 Golf club.

6 Land rights.

7 Dyestuff.

17 Renters.

19 Sluggish.

2 Law.

5 Age.

1 Time gone by, 36 Erects.

4 Back of neck. 40 Penny.

8 Chopping tool. 47 Mineral

15 At that place, 48 To harden.

11 Maple shrubs. spring.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; selected industrials extend rally. Bonds: Higher; rails, utilities

avored Foreign Exchange: Steady; Rate per line uilder improves again.
Cotton: Ahead; trade and outguilder improves again.

Sugar: Firm; lifting of hedges Coffee: :Soft; scattered liquida-

Chicago: Wheat: Shade lower. Corn: Lower. Cattle: Slow and mixed. Hogs: Slow and mixed. Hogs: Barely steady to strong

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FOR SALE—Pigs, any size and any num ber, \$5.00 and up. Alex Williamson R. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 8623-224-6t

BOSTON COPPERS

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Aug. 15 (F)—Wheat, cash,
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 71 3-4 to 73 3-4;
No. 1 red durum, 61¼ to 62¼.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
5.00 to 5.20; standard patents, unchanged,
4.10 to 4.80. Shipments 14,025.
Bran, 14.50 to 15.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Aug. 15 (P)—Closing prices
TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 105.9. 3 3-8s, 47-48, 110-18.

3\\\ a, 45-43, 110.12. 3\\\ a, 46-44, 110.26. 4a, 54-44, 115.18. 4\\\\ a, 52-47, 121.8. 2\\\\ a, 53-49, 106.17. 2\\\\ a, 52-50, 106.19.

3e, 55-51, 112.4. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 109.16. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 108.

3e. 47-42, 106.3.

11/20, 47-45, 101.81.

2 8-4s, 63-58, 107-18. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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New York, Aug. 15 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68 1-8; 60-day bills, 4.66 7-8; Canada, Montreal in New York 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.00; Belgium, 16-99; Denmark, 20.90; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.65; Germany 40.18, benevolent, 19.20, travel, 22.75; Germany

benevolent 19.20, travel 22.75; Greece, 85.7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26¼; Netherlands, 53.67; Norway, 23.52; Poland,

Netherlands, 53.67; Norway, 23.52; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.57; Argen-tina (official) 31.20; Argentina (free) 23.15; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 17.00 nominal; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 28.50; Shanghai, 7.50; Yugo-slavia, 2.32.

WANTS TOURIST CENSUS

had a plea from a tourist confer-

ence to give more attention and

recognition to a foundling indus-

in the state, albeit like Topsy.

try that grew to rank of second

The plea was made Saturday

at the Grand Hotel on Macinac

Sault Ste. Marie-The State of dichigan and its citizens today

Boston, Aug. 15 (P)-Closing prices:

Copper Range North Butte

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n front.

Curb: Improved; power shares

side buying.

New York, Aug. 15 (P)-

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you include Kitchen Utensis, Linens,
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C-15 FROM" OIL FILTERS and Motor Cleaner keeps your oil clean. Oil lasts longer.
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C-16

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annually in sales tax and gasoline tax alone, and which is recogniz-(Mail to Washington, D. C.) ed as a \$350,000,000 business in

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A "Scamping" expedition, as

According to the description of

youth to 'go places' and see

things, under assistance of experi-

All of which, it may be said, al-

group, which includes fourteen

students of the Reading and Wy-

omissing high schools, prepare

their own meals and are independ-

Worked In Africa

has been in youth work for twenty

years, including the direction of

field work relative to establishing

science courses and learning the

customs of the people. He collect-

west coast of Africa. Miss Dow-

land, according to the Martins, is

an accomplished seasoned camper.

The Scampers have conducted

their treks, paid for by the par-

ticipants themselves (at the time

they reached Escanaba, the cost

of the trip was \$115, according to

one of the girls) for the past three

years. In 1937 they covered the

New England states and Quebec.

The next year, as in 1939, they

went farther from home and cov-

erad a good part of the United

Trans-Continental Route Their itinerary this year in-

Harrisburg, Pa.; Shenandoah Val-

ley, across Tennessee, Albama to

"Wyomissing - Reading:

cludes

ent of hotels and restaurants.

so adds up to "Swell fun!"

School-Travel-Camping and

SWELL FUN!

enced leadership."

To Participate In Big | Mr. Martin, member of the lac-

seats of a somewhat travel-worn school system of the little suburb

blue school bus which was pulled includes only 600 students, but

up at a local filling station yes-

On the dented side facing us

of the United States. In the east-

border of the map-with its end

in northern Michigan as yet, but

pointing toward Wyomissing, Pa.

"We're the Scampers from Wy

Since that added little to our

bmissing high school," replied a

more "nosey" and dug out the

whole story, or at least as much

Professor Promotes Scamping

LOCAL SCOUTS

Wyomissing, Pa., is, in the first

PLAN PROGRAM

Legion Convention;

Band Practices

Members of the Escanaba Boy

scout band will meet for a final

chearsal before the Legion con-

vention on Thursday morning a

9:00 a. m. at the Odd Fellow's

hall. The practice has been called

by A. W. Erickson. All members

Scouts of Escanaba will take

part in cooperating with the Am-

erican Legion during the state

MEET THURSDAY

tive, has requested that Scouts

meet at the football field stad-

ium for a special project on

Thursday afternoon at 3:00

convention on August 19 to Au-

gust 22. Requests have been made

for Scouts to help in various parts

of the program. Scouts will be

B. W. Phillips, Scout execu-

are requested to be present.

"And who may you be?"

asked curiously.

went almost entirely around the blue bus.

GARDEN'S BAND TO HELP CIRCUS next day should polish them up for the big show Thursday night.

Gladstone and Cornell Performers Also On Program Thursday

An all star cast from Escanaba appearing in the Third Annual Recreation Circus to be held at Ludington Park Thursday night beginning at 7 p. m., will be supplemented by a sparkling array of talent from neighboring communities who have volunteered their service in order to make this circus bigger and better than ever

The Garden band under the digive music in the parade and during the big show. There are approximately twenty-five in the band and they are all in uniform. Other music will be furnished by a Tambouritza band from Gladstone and a clown band, both under the direction of Herman Groleau. An expert baton twirler, also from Gladstone, will do some fancy work with the stick.

From Cornell will come a trio of crooners who have been trained by Joe Bussineau who also is sending "Rambling Jim" the singing cowboy who will sing while Jim Holt of Escanaba performs.

A troupe of clowns captained by Joe Poulin will keep the Escanaba clowns on their toes in order to get half of the laughs. Mrs. Bernice Anderson, director

of the circus is sending out the last call for the Indians who are to appear for practice this mornband of warriors scheduled to appear have been doing more lurking than practicing and Mrs. Anderson announces that unless they all come for practice this morning

LOST, Recently

Several bunches of keys, large and small, on rings.

Liberal Reward If Returned to Press Office.

The circus is one of the special features of the summer program under the supervision of the department of parks and recreation. Mrs. Anderson is being assisted by all of the other WPA recreational leaders in the city and the directors of the numbers from out of town are recreational leaders provided by the recreational division of WPA.

rection of Charles Johnson will To Head CC Repair Shop In Minnesota; Leaves Escanaba Today

> Hollis Beadle, 417 South Eleventh street, clerk at the local forservice headquarters, has of it as was possible in the time est been transferred to Grand Rapids. in which the bus was being refuel-Minnesota, where he will be chief ed and made ready for further clerk of the CCC central repair travel. shop, it was announced yesterday by Edward Lee, assistant supervisor of the Upper Peninsula national forests.

Beadle leaves today for Milwaukee where he will receive instructions at the regional office before assuming his new duties at Grand Rapids. In his new capacity, he will have charge of the central repair shop where all machinery and vehicles used by the CCC in the district are repaired A similar shop for Upper Penining at Ludington Park. So far, the sula national forests is maintain-

ed at Watersmeet. Beadle came to the Upper Peninsula forests in 1935 from the Ottawa and served as acting ranger at Raco for some time. Because of ill health, he was unable to continue his field work and in 1937 was transferred to the local headquarters, serving as clerk here since that time.

Hospital

George Whitens of Hermansville was brought to St. Francis hospital Tuesday noon, suffering from injuries to his back, received when he was struck by a log. while at work in the yards of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company.

REST ROOM

stationed at the Legion Post headquarters on Ludington street to act as guides, pages, and general Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., to El informers. Other Scouts will be Paso and Juarez, Mexico; northhotels. Older Scouts will assist the to Grand Canyon and Painted police department under the di- Dessert, Petrified Forest, and ection of Chief Ettenhoffer.

will direct the activities of Scuots in Monday's parade. A group of Scouts will assist bugle corps contest on Sunday.

The American Legion has namthe Boy Scout committee: B. W. Phillips, chairman; Ted Baldwin, Clarence Zerbel, I. W. Smith and Tom Dufour.

the parade on Monday, Aug. 21.

Briefly Told

Catches Large Bass-Walter Holm of Ottawa, Ill., who spent his vacation at Lake Breeze Cabins, reported that he caught a small mouth black bass in the Cedar River which weighed 4 1/4 pounds. It was 21 inches in

Marriage Licenses-Four appliations were received for mariage licenses yesterday at the Delta county court house. Among those applying were Thomas Hite, of Gladstone, and Myrtle La-Crosse, of Escanaba; Emerald the selection of members to fill Helen Crawford, of Gladstone: Eloy Konkel and Ruth White, both and Marie Kositzky, both of Es-

To Show Films-Several reels movies will be shown at the rereation center this evening at 8 o'clock in connection with the Red Cross life saving course being presented here this week. Leaves On Boat—Earl Weissert

1417 Lake Shore Drive, left Monday for Green Bay to accept employment on the William A. Reiss coal freighter, operating on the Great Lakes. Pot-Luck Supper

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Central Methodist church will meet for a potluck supper at Pioneer Trail park this evening at six o'clock. All members and friends of the organization are urged to attend.

Races And Betting At Northville Fair

that she will not include them in the program. Except for the Indians, all of the other performers have been working hard and the next day should polish them up for the big show Thursday night. High School Youths "Scamp" Over U.S.A. FIRST LEGION MEET RECALLED

"Yes, that's where we've been," place, a residential section of said a girl lounging in one of the Reading, also of Pa. The whole E. L. Moersch Was Delegate to St. Louis Caucus

bers of the high school student It has been twenty years since body, under the leadership of Prowas painted in yellow an outline fessor William N. Martin and his assistants, Mrs. Martin and Miss ern section, somewhat to the Edna Dowland, have traveled of soldiers who had fought in the ning. north, was a spot which was label- through most of the United States ed Wyomissing, Pa., in big let- and sections of Canada on their World war, but Ed I. Moersch, Esters, and from it led a line that "Scamping" expeditions in the old tion still recalls the highlights of was explained to us, is made up of mation of the American Legion.

In addition to himself, Mr. Moersch recalls that there were one or two other delégates from the Martins, it includes as well, the upper peninsula at the first "Days of visitation to historic caucus, which was attended by youth from one of the back seats. shrines, natural grandeur of the from four to five hundred vetergreat West, camping in the Na- ans.

understanding, we became a little tional Parks, visiting the people The meeting was attended by on plantations, in industry, in large number of disabled veterans Pueblos, on ranches; satisfying a number of the delegates appearthe natural urge of adolescent ing on crutches, while others needed the assistance of canes to get around. The period of the meeting was a time when many disabled stood in need of, and lacked hospitalization and care The plan, although promoted by and there was a great interest in Mr. Martin, is, according to him, the meeting by these veterans.

planned and organized largely by The general caucus was held on the participating youths. The May 8, 9 and 10, of 1919 and 1 Lieutenant - Colonel Theodore has been working for Life and Roosevelt Jr., who had been instrumental in beginning the movement for an organization was immediately elected

chairman. The election of Roosevelt was accompanied with wild acclaim, the work he likes to do. He warn the Escanaba delegate recalls, but he resigned immediately stating a native teachers' training school that he did not think he merited in West Africa. In that experience the honor given him and Henry he and Mrs. Martin did extensive D. Lindsley, of Texas, was then elected chairman.

The caucus then proceeded to an exposition of the aims of the ed most of the wild animals of the group and a tentative constitution was adopted and the machinery created to provide for permanent organization.

Out of this preliminary meeting grew the national organization as it is known today. The American Legion was chartered September 16, 1919, by an act of Congress and the charter convention was year in Minneapolis.

Kirkland Speaks On Nahma School Lecture Program

"Do the things you want to do when you want to do them." That is the essense of Wallace Kirkland's "philosophy of life" as revealed in his entertaining and the first caucus was held in St. interesting talk on "Adventuring Louis for the purpose of forming in Living" at the Nahma Vacation veterans' organization composed School lecture program last eve-

The Life photographer said canaba's delegate to the conven- that for the last ten years he has pursued his interests, done things that meeting which led to the for- he has wanted to do, and has found that it has opened up new avenues of opportunity for him as he has gone along on his way. He explained that he has usually attained his objective by com-

mitting himself to some plans by

telling his friends about them. The most pathetic picture life, he continued, is the person whose main interest in life is the accummulation of money, and after making his fortune does not know what to do with it. Too many folks never achieve their desires because of fear and lack

of self-confidence, he added. Kirkland said he developed a liking for photographey several years ago and decided to make a living at this profession. Since he other magazines, his assignments have taken him to various parts of the North and South American continents. He told of many interesting experiences and the enjoyment he has derived from doing ed, however, that in "doing the things one wants to do," usually requires much hard work.

Cousineau Makes Hit

Earl Cousineau, music director of the Arcola, Ill., public schools, was accorded a fine ovation by the audience of three hundred people when he sang several numbers preceding the lecture. By popular request, he will appear on the lecture series at a later date. Mrs. J. E. Witters furnished the

held in November of the

Additional students were enrolled yesterday. They were: Clement Tordeur, Escanaba; Mrs. Marjorie Nee Deo, Escanaba; Mrs. Alice M. Powers, Escanaba; Mrs. R. R. Seeber and Mrs. Hodgson, Houghton; and Jessie Woerfel, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Miss Woerfel flew to Nahma in a plane which was forced to land in a cow pasture because of the hazardous conditions at the Nahma beach air-

Peter DeVries, associate editor of poetry, and Stanley D. Newton, publicity director of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. will be the speakers on tonight's free lecture program.

Jitney Dance Tonight underprivileged children who are being sent to summer camp. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30 midnight.

Nahma lost to the Escanaba Taverns in a softball game Sunday afternoon by a score of 7 to 5. Nahma also defeated Cooks, 7 to 3, on Monday night. The Bay de be entered from the Upper Penin-Nockers beat Mormon Creek, 8 to 7, last night.

Tonight, the Liberty Loans of Escanaba will play at the Nahma diamond. On Thursday, the Marble Arms of Gladstone will be the for Gladstone.

Elks Annual Picnic At Riverview Today

All arrangements have been completed for the Elks annual picnic which will be held this afternoon and evening at Riverview

A baseball game between the old-timers and the young men of the lodge, and horse-shoe contests will feature the afternoon program and at 6 o'clock a chicken and corn-on-the-cob dinner will

The dinner is in charge of Mike Walsh, Herman Leisner and Mike Aley, who have established enviable reputations in the art of preparing appetizing meals for for a limited period of time will aid special occasions.

Well-educated men, such as I brarians, biographers, engineers, brings about. For sale at and editors, have a working knowledge of not less than 50,-000 words, it is estimated.

Special Bands Are Booked Every Day For Legion Rally

Escanaba high school band, with their specialty entertainers, will have the honor of opening the state American Legion convention and Upper Peninsula Legion convention at Escanaba Saturday. The high school band will be the official band for Saturday, 40 and day; Marinette and Menominee bands will pep up the street festivities Sunday, and the Escanaba Municipal band will take the spotlight Monday.

Saturday night will be given over entirely to the fun-making of the 40 and 8, high jinks organiz-After the lecture, a jitney dance ation within the Legion. There will be held for the benefit of the will be a parade, wreck, and a big ball at the Elks temple afterward.

Box-cars, designed for 40 men and 8 horses, from which the organization gets its name, will be much in evidence during the 40 and 8 parade Saturday night. Several locomotives and boxcars will sula, in addition to those from downstate. One original French boxcar will come all the way from Detroit, carrying 25 men inside for the trip to the peninsula.

Rice and dried beans, puropponents. Stambulich will pitch chased almost entirely from the United States mainland, constitutes about one fourth of all the food consumed by that island's .800,000 people.

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the Gulf at Mobile; westward via New Orleans, through Louisiana to Shreveport, across Texas to Boulder Dam; California via Las Henry Bathke, chairman of Vegas and Death Valley to Los ransportation, will use Scouts at Angeles; Sequoia and Yosemite

he junior high school to aid following days at Hollywood, transportation. Emmett Meehan Long Beach; to the World's Fair at San Francisco; up the coast to Seattle; east to Glacier, and then to Yellowstone; a week at Rose-Dr. Corcoran during the drum and bud Ranch, Kirby, Mont.; east again via Bad Lands, across Min-The Scout band will take part in nesota and up to Duluth; across Wisconsin and Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie; then down to Detroit, ed the following men to act on east through Ontario to Niagara Falls, and back to Reading-Wyomissing, Pa.

The group has already been nine weeks on the road and camping in their various stop-overs. "This," says Mr. Martin, "is a Youth Movement for American

Mr. Martin, we agree.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Civil Service Policy May Be Put In Effect

A civil service policy regarding Vanlerberghe, of Escanaba, and vacancies in the Escanaba fire department will be discussed at the meeting of the city council schedof Escanaba; and Albin Pearson uled to be held tomorrow night, A list of applicants for positions in the department was drawn up two years ago as the result of an examination given at that time, but the list has become obsolete and is in need of revamping. The question of whether or not applicants who took the last examination will be required to submit to another one in addition

> the organization will be taken up at the meeting. Another matter which will be given consideration will be the advisability of an ordinance controlling sound cars in the city. Several complaints have been received by city authorities during the past few weeks regarding the

to those who have since signified

a desire to become members of

unregulated use of the sound systems, particularly from businessmen, and it is possible that an or-dinance governing their use will be drawn up.
Other business which will be considered includes the following items: consideration of the pur-

Detroit, Aug. 15. (P)-Featur- chase of a new car for the fire ed by four days of running races chief and oxygen breathing apparaccompanied by pari-mutuel bet- atus, application of the Eagles for ting, the Wayne county fair opens a special beer license, a future a four day stand at Northville on policy on the extension of tax payment periods, authorization for William J. Dowling, deputy some contract sidewalk if early state racing commissioner, is serv- WPA approval is not given for a ing as secretary of racing and an-nounced today that arrival of 200 the closing of the treasurer's of-horses from Ontario and Ohio had fice on Saturday afternoons, conassured the fair's first running sideration of a special committee races of success. The racing will to aid in completing the revalu-