# ESCANABA TAKEN OVER BY LEGION

# German Army Occupies Slovakia Graft Probe Voted By Detroit Cour

## **GIRL REVIEWS** NAZI PLOT TO **CONQUER U. S**

MORE DATA ON BUND GIVEN TO DIES COMMITTEE

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-From a pudgy, black-haired girl of 19. the Dies committee received today a tale of Nazi plans for conquering instructions given German-American youths on visits to the fatherland, and of unchecked immorality in the camps of the German-American Bund.

Helen Vooros of Brooklyn, modishly dressed, first of all in black with white piping, and—after a luncheon recess—in the uniform of the Bund's Youth Movement, occupied the witness stand most of the day and related an earnest account of her experiences as a leader of that movement. She joined, she said, for sociability and because she was a sincere sympathizer, and left because she was disgusted.

#### Sent to Germany

In the meantime, despite the fact that she was criticized by her superiors in the movement because her group spent more time on embroidary than on "kulture," votes compared with 1,547 for the she arose to a position of importance. Last year, she said, she nounced by Russell R. Miller, of was one of thirty boys and girls Washington, special election exwho were sent to Germany, expenses paid by the bund and by was taken yesterday and the tabuagencies in Germany, for lessons lation completed today. on how best to spread Nazi propa- It was the first of several big ganda in the United States.

committee after it had listened auto plants. Chrysler corporation. for two days to indigant denials Briggs Manufacturing company from Fritz Kuhn, leader of the and Motor Products corporation bund, that there was a conection elections will be held later. between his organization and the Nazi government.

was, and related that the bund's lenged or declared void. task was to prepare the way in America for the Nazis.

#### America Next

Lecturers in Germany said, she was to reclaim all the territory circles. Germany lost after the World war-the Polish corridor, Danzig, Schleswig-Holstein—and then go into Scandinavia, where German "kulture" had its beginning. This would take about 15 to 20 years. the witness said she was told, and then America would come next. They said they were leaving it up to us, the bund, to prepare the way," she continued. bund was to open camps, to buy property and to form German set-

tlements. Then when Germany offered to aid us, we could say that here we have a German majority and want to be a part of Germany.' As to the bund camps, she testified, she saw much immorality in

N. Y., and that bund officials con-(Continued on Page 12).

one she attended on Long Island,

#### Weather

LOWER LAKES-Moderate northeast winds; possibly scattered showers Saturday. UPPER LAKES - Moderate

northeast to east winds, becoming southeast; partly cloudy Saturday, except possibly scattered showers on extreme western Superior.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally fair, warmer in northwest and extreme west portions Saturday; scattered showers and

#### At High Last

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#### Farmer to Freeze As Cancer Remedy

Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. 18. (AP)— Max Harlan, 42, Stockport, Ia. farmer, will leave here tomorrow for Philadelphia to spend five days in "suspended animation" in an effort to halt a cancer of the pancreas, his physician, Dr. F. L. Nelson, announced today.

Dr. Nelson said Harlan's body would be packed in ice and the temperature lowered to 89 degrees for five days, during which he will show few visible signs of life. The treatment will be giv-

en at Temple University. The doctor said physicians who introduced the treatment at a recent convention of the American Medical association said it has proved successful on skin cancer the United States, of propaganda but little is known of its effect on internal diseases.

#### PACKARD GROUP **VOTES FOR CIO**

Labor Unionist Foresees End of Homer Martin Influence

Detroit, Aug. 18 (P) - The United Auto Workers (CIO) was established today in a national labor relations board election as the sole bargaining agent of approximately 9,000 employes of the Packard Motor Car company,

The UAW-CIA received 6,090

elections to determine the bar-Miss Vooros came before the gaining agent for employes of

Miller said 637 Packard votes were east in opposition to both But Miss Vooros declared there unions and 78 votes were chal-

Richard T. Frankensteen, regional director of the UAW-CIO, declared the Packard election marked the end of the influence of Homer Martin, president of the asserted, that the Nazi program UAW-AFL, in auto labor union

# **PATERNITY CASE**

#### Screen Star Vindicated, \$13,265 Trust Fund To Be Returned

idolized western screen star of years ago, William S. Hart, won but added that he did not know if today what the judge called "a belated vindication" in a paternity

returned a trust fund now worth \$13,265 which Hart set up 20 years ago for a boy not his son, as first claimed.

Two years after Hart created the fund, the boy's "mother." Miss Elizabeth MacCaulley, confessed she adopted the boy in Boston from his real mother, Mrs. Lucy Webb, now of South Lincoln, Mass., and brought him to Call fornia to confront Hart.

Hart appeared today in a characteristic broad-brimmed, weather-beaten hat to tell his story. He said he agreed to set up the trust fund because the then district attorney threatened to prosecute him on Miss MacCaulley's complaint and his film popularity was at stake.

Hart testified he met Miss Mac-Caulley only casually. Asked if his relations with her

had been at all intimate, he replied emphatically, "absolutely

A deposition from Mrs. Webb placed in the court records said an explosion at the Shaw Walker Miss MacCaulley, now residing in plant here, injured five other Winnetka, Ill., near Chicago, started moves to adopt young Webb late in 1918 and then disappeared with him.

When Actress Winifred West over divorced Hart later, she named Miss MacCaulley co-respon-

LADDER FALL FATAL

Gr. Rapids \_ 84 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ 76 Jackson, Mich., Aug. 18. (A)—
Green Bay \_ 80 Soo, Mich. \_ 72 Charles Brewster, 71. a painting Indianapolis\_ 88 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 77 contractor, died today of injuries Jackson when he fell Jackson at a Kalamazoo county pioneer which present the sample of all s. F. A. R. More Monday to begin 1940 more division has been idle several weeks during the bruised hand. He said the injury been idle several weeks during the been idle several weeks during the clipitated the shutdown of wells at a Kalamazoo county pioneer was riding in the fell of the sampling of alls. F. A. R. More Monday to begin 1940 more division has been idle several weeks during the bruised hand. He said the injury been idle several weeks during the clipitated the shutdown of wells at a Kalamazoo county pioneer was riding in the Herton in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer were riding in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Lou- at a Kalamazoo county pioneer in Kansas City\_ 80 Winnipeg \_\_ 87 from a ladder.

#### **Escanaba Gives Glad Hand to Legion Family**



#### FORD TO SPURN **EDICT OF NLRB**

Uncertain

Detroit, Aug. 18 (AP)-The Ford Motor Co. filed formal notice today that it would refuse to obey an order of the national labor relations board for reinstatement of 24 men allegedly dismissed because of union activities.

"The order is unjustified by the facts." said the answer filed with the NLRB by Louis J. Colombo. Ford attorney.

The board, in its order, had referred to "alleged statements of tivity. propaganda" by the Ford company against unionism.

This paragraph of the order appears to be predicted upon the views of Henry Ford as expressed in his statements which were disseminated by the company among its employes, the answer stated. "The review of these statements in the board's decision is

incomplete and unfair," it said. "The right of free speech, which is accorded to advocates of Communism or other isms, is denied Mr. Ford and the Ford Mo-

Frank R. Bowen, regional director of the NLRB, said he did not know what action the board would take next. An enforcement order, if sought, he said, would Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (A)-The have to be secured through the federal circuit court of appeals, the board would take this step.

#### Superior Judge Thomas Gould Ca-Choo Organizer Stricken At Sault

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 18 (P)-Lewis E. Harris, 59, organizer of the Ca-Choo club, a national organization of hay fever sufferers, died today at his residence here. He suffered a paralytic stroke six weeks ago.

Harris, formerly a ship report er at the Soo Locks; met hundreds of hay fever sufferers annually as they came north to escape the irritants which caused them distress. He decided to form an organization which could provide entertainment annually for its members.

Harris himself was not a hay fever sufferer although he was 'supreme sneezer" of the club.

#### BLAST BURNS FATAL

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 18 (A) A. W. Johnson, 71, died today of burns suffered yesterday when workmen and caused damage estimated at \$75,000. The blast, attributed to static electricity which exploded pyroxylin, blew out plant windows and threw many of the 1,500 employes to the floor.

#### PEACH QUEEN PICKED

Romeo, Mich., Aug. 18. (P)— Miss Nancy Barber, 18, of Romeo, lected as maids of honor.

## Slot Machine Clean Up Left To Local Officials

that local law enforcing officials widely known gambling houses. see to it that slot machines and other forms of gambling "do not driven operators of the machines in St. Clair, seven in St. Joseph

Oscar G. Olander that raids in Buren and Cass counties. which he employed virtually his tions after learning of police ac-

to cover

Attorney General Thomas Read levoix under a court order declar- forcement officials. ing it a "notorious and open gambling place."

## **NEW YORK HAS MILK SHORTAGE**

City Ration 60 Percent As Farmers Tighten Up Price Strike

New York, Aug. 18 (A)-The

7.000,000 consumes 4,400,000 quarts of milk daily, went on 60 per cent rations tonight as the Dairy Farmers Union tightened! an upstate strike to enforce demands for higher prices to producers. The supply for makers of ice

cream, condensed milk, butter and cheese was drastically curtailed while bakeries and confectioneries were struck off the other public institutions.

With the CIO actively supporting the strikers, Archie Wright, Union, predicted victory three or four days."

uniform base price of \$2.35 a if refinery prices held their gains, their farm home at Charlotte but hundred pounds for August, September and Otcober.

Under the federal-state milk court, the present price is \$2.25 a mitments for the same reason. hundred weight.

## Plant Starts Work

General Motors Corp. notified discounts in this market." employes today to report for work Monday to begin 1940 mo- gasoline prices closely. Many be- sick spell we couldn't explain."

Olander told him state troopers confiscated 20 slot machines in reappear" in Michigan, declaring Wayne county in yesterday's that state police activity has drive, 12 in Macomb county, nine five each in Crawford and Clare He had before him a report counties, four in Roscommon, two from State Police Commissioner in Otsego and one each in Van

The commissioner said his men entire mobile staff netted 66 slot were especially active in Oscoda machines, and that other opera- county where gamblers were retors evidently had ceased opera- ported to have boasted that they had "protection," but found no machines.

Governor Dickinson said that informed him a staff member, henceforth principal responsibility Kenneth G. Prettie, had pad- for enforcing the anti-gambling locked the Colonial club at Char- laws would rest with local law en-

"In counties where machines He said the were seized, I intend to ask the sheriffs why the law was not enforced," the governor declared. He added he would not hesitate to take further action" against any officer who was "lax in his duty."

"Obviously," he said, "the state police cannot be expected to the capital, said a military agreecontinue to function on such a ment ratified yesterday placed the schedule as yesterday. There are little Slovak army of 30,000 with not enough of them and they 300,000 reservists under German have too much other work to do for them to be held responsible for suppression of gambling in every one of the 83 counties in

## nation's largest metropolis, whose population of more than **LEVEL GOES UP**

No Change Is Expected In Retail Sales At Filling Stations

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 18 (P)-Gasdelivery list in an effort to insure oline prices at the refinery moved adequate stocks for hospitals and upward today under the effects of a six-state shutdown of crude oil production.

The retail price at filling stachairman of the Dairy Farmers tions remained unchanged, marno change would be felt until The union leader said, "15 or after the stoppage of crude pro-20" independent dealers had duction was lifted. Then, they agreed to the union's demand for said, retail prices would go up

The market for gasoline at the Dickinson said he would spend refinery was strong with jobbers another night at the \$25-a-week seeking supplies, to protect their marketing agreement, recently reinstated by the U. S. supreme eries were reluctant to make com-

first time in a long time," said one refiner. "The published price has came alarmed at his wife's con gone up an eighth of a cent a dition last night and summoned On 1940 Automobiles gallon, but in reality it's up a half a physician from Vicksburg. cent or more. There is no gaso-Flint, Mich., Aug. 18 (P)—The line going at sub-normal prices amination showed Mrs. Dickin-Flint Chevrolet division of the and we won't have to give any son's physical condition was satisparent relapse to "a sort of home-

Oil men watched the rise in

# **GATEWAY INTO**

#### GERMANY 'DEFENDS' COUNTRY FROM INVASION

By The Associated Press Bratislava. - Radio station proposal. innounces Germany has taken military possession of Slo-

Hungary's role if war breaks. involved in the investigation. Berlin.-Diplomats see Dan-

zig problem approaching a de-cisive turn; press continues PAY FOR DELTA anti-Polish campaign. Danzig.-Free City defense

forces parade with military equipment; as leader says 'We want to fight." Warsaw.-Officials say they may "be compelled" to tell of

'mistreatment of Poles in Budapest.—Hungarian gov- E. Larned, state WPA administra- in addition to the regular state Germany."

Minister Csaky's trip. Japanese demand to consider ministrator.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Germany has taken over Slovakia for military purposes, the ward revision.

Bratislava radio announced

EXPECTED IN LONDON London, Aug. 19 (Saturday) (AP)-Germany's "military possession of Slovakia," as reported from Bratislava, was viewed in diplomatic circles here as a strategic move which was only to be expected.

night, as troop operations were expanded near the Polish border and Berlin sources reported the Danzig problem appeared to be

heading for a decision. Slovakia, which touches the southern boundary of Poland, was the central part of old . Czecho-Slovakia. After the dismemberment ordered at Munich, it belast came an independent state March 14 under German guidance.

Rome In Spotlight Reliable sources in Bratislava. little Slovak army of 30,000 with command.

On the diplomatic scene the focal point shifted to Rome, where Hungary's Foreign Minister Count Csaky conferred with Premier Mussolini after flying from Munich, Germany, fresh from talks

with German officials. Csaky saw Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, on arriving in Rome, and the fact that he went on to see Mussolini was accepted in Italian circles as meaning something conclusive had been decided. Berlin editors speaking

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#### Mrs. Dickinson III; Vacation Cut Short

Lansing, Aug. 18 (AP)-Governor Dickinson cut short his Indian "in ket men said, and they expected Lake vacation today because, he said, 74-year-old Mrs. Dickinson became so homesick she required the services of a physician.

Mrs. Dickinson was returned to cottage he had rented on the lake in preference to "an expensive vacation." He said he would do so to keep his promise to address a "It's a refiners' market for the nearby Nazarene camp meeting. The governor disclosed he be-

> Dickinson said the doctor's exfactory. He attributed her ap-

Detroit, Aug. 18 (P)—The Detroit city council, heeding de mands for an investigation of re ports linking the police depart ment and gamblers, moved today for a grand jury investigation of the charges. Councilman Philip H. Breit

meyer introduced a resolution calling upon the council to draw up a petition for a grand jury and POLISHFLANK present the petition "to any duly constituted court of record." If the court granted the petition. funds would be furnished for a special prosecutor to be drawn from the ranks of the state bar-Investigators with no connection with the police department or any other local law enforcement agency would be used.

Passage of the resolution was assured today when a majority of the council lined up behind the

cutor Duncan McCrea, who re-fused to petition for a grand jury investigation on grounds it would 8, Legion jollity organization; Rome.—Hungarian foreign be conducted by the police de- 8 and 40, women's equivalent minister confers with Premier partment and would produce no of the 40 and 8; Legion Auxiliary, Mussolini and Foreign Minis- evidence because of that fact, and Sons of the American Legion, ter Ciano, presumably on been "lost or mislaid" by police

# **WPA IS RAISED**

Other Upper Peninsula **Counties Cut From** \$44 to \$42.90

ernment secret about Foreign tor, today announced revised rates Legion conferences for WPA workers in Michigan, based upon instructions issued by London. - Britain rejects Col. F. C. Harrington, federal ad-

> eight counties the rate for unskilled laborers was raised; while in the other seven there was a down-

The unskilled labor rates for the upper peninsula will be changed as follows: Marquette, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Menominee, Schoolcraft and Chippewa countles, from \$44 to \$48.10 monthly; in Iron, Keewenaw, Luce, Mackinac, Ontonagon, Baraga and Alger counties, from \$44

to \$42.90. Wayne (Detroit) county's rate for unskilled labor was lowered from \$60 to \$57.20, while in Macomb county the unskilled rate was lowered from \$60 to \$48.10. Workers in Kent and Genesee counties were reduced from \$60 to \$57.20. The rate of \$52 for unskilled workers in Bay and Sag-

inaw counties remains unchanged. Parts of Oakland and Macomb counties considered in the Detroit aba Legion headquarters. metropolitan area will be on the \$57.20 basis.

#### FARM BENEFITS CUT 10 PERCENT

Crop Control Program Growers Share In 500 Million

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)less than anticipated.

vided by congress for payments in floor of the Elks club. 1939 under the soil conservation

The reduction will apply to about 2,000,000 cotton farmers, be engines and replicas of French several thousand rice and tobacco box cars, insignia of the organizagrowers and another 2,000,000 or tion, some of them coming from more farmers in ten states desig- as far as Detroit. A score of bands nated by the AAA as its north and bugle corps will enliven the central region.

Because more farmers participated in the programs for these attend a joint child welfare breakgroups than was estimated last fast at the Masonic Temple at 8 November, when tentative pay- a. m. Sunday, with an address by ment rates were announced, the John F. Ballenger, director of the AAA said the reduction was man- Detroit regional social security datory. Shares of the groups in office. the \$500,000,000 fund were allocated at the time the tentative rates were announced.

#### Woman Slapping Jap Is Punished

panese spokesman said tonight jured tonight in a traffic collision the Japanese sentry responsible on M-78 north of Lansing. for the slapping of Mrs. F. M. Richard. a 59-year-old American driven by Richard Horton, Chica-

#### UPPER PENINSULA RALLY BOOKED FOR 9 A. M.

Ready for three days of business and fun, World War veterans and their families from all parts of Michigan are arriving in Escanaba for the 21st annual state American Legion convention, which will be officially opened at 8 a. m. today. Convention sessions for Meantime, Wayne County Prose- the three-day period will in-

#### PUBLIC MAY REGISTER

Registration as a guest at the state American Legion convention in Escanaba is not limited to members of Legion or ganizations, the local committee pointed out last night. All convention visitors, including local residents, regardless of whether or not they are Legion or Auxiliary members, may register at Legion headquarters and secure the handsome official souvenir convention badge and program booklets

Boat Arrives At 2

An excursion boat bringing several hundred conventionaires from the Detroit area, including Among the revised rates first the Pontiac state championship Lansing, Aug. 18 (P)—Gover-club, better known as "Cook's economic questions in Tient-to be completed here were those drum and bugle corps, will arrive for upper peninsula counties. In at 2 n. m., to be greeted by Levin and the complete drum and bugle corps, will arrive for upper peninsula counties. at 2 p, m., to be greeted by Le-gionnaires, high officials of the Legion, city and county, and an excursion train from Flint with snother drum and bugle corps is also due this afternoon. The Escanaba high school band, official convention band for today, will be

on hand to greet the arrivals at the dock and C. & N. W. yards. Held in conjunction with the state American Legion convention is the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of Legion posts, and the Upper Peninsula Auxiliary. These sessions will get under way at 9 a. m., with the Legion meeting at the junior high

eph hall. At Junior High The program for the peninsula Legion convention this morning

school and the women at St. Jos-

is as follows: 9 a. m., registration at Escan-9:30 a. m., first session at the junior high school; appointment of committees by Association Commander A. J. Cole.

tion and installation of officers; choice of 1940 U. P. convention The Auxiliary meeting at St. Joseph hall will include delegates from the 11th and 12th districts.

1:30 p. m., final session; elec-

Members of the 8 and 40 will also open their sessions today, with an annual marche and election of officers at 4 p. m. in the Franklin school auditorium. Fun Parade Tonight First samples of convention fun will be dished out tonight by La More than 4,000,000 farmers who Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Che-

cooperated in the government's vauz, familiarly known as the '40 crop control program this year received notice today that their ben- ing will be at the Elks club at efit checks would be ten per cent noon today, with a grand promenade at the Elks at 6 p. m., and a The agricultural adjustment hilarious night parade at 10:30 administration announced that p. m. on Ludington street, startthe reduction was necessary in or- ing in the 1600 block. Activities der to give all complying farmers of the day will be wound up with a share in the \$500,000,000 pro- a midnight party on the second Taking part in the 40 and 8

parade tonight, first big public spectacle of the Legion rally, will procession.

All Legion organizations will

#### Traffic Toll

Lansing, Aug. 18 (A)—Mrs. Worns Balley, 25, of Flint, was Shanghai, Aug. 18 (P)-A Ja- killed and four other persons in-

#### TRAFFIC RULES **ARE ANNOUNCED**

#### City Seeks to Maintain Convention Safety Record

Escanaba will attempt to maintain its outstanding safety record for convention periods this weekend, when one of the largest crowds ever to attend a convention in the upper peninsula is expected to gather for the annual the luncheon, the train will de- ning. state meeting of the American part. Students and instructors of

A study of police records yes-terday revealed during the past decade there has been only one celebrations staged in Escanaba, tion, will attend the meeting. despite the fact that the upper peninsula fair has been an annual event here and the city has played host to numerous large

this safety record. Additional members have been added to the city police force and also to the shriff's department for the convention period. Ten state troopers have been sent here from various posts in the upper peninsula to assist the local agencies. They are being quartered in the conservation department.

Chief of Police Michael Ettenhofer announced yesterday that there will be no parking restricwill be held Monday morning.

The parade will form on Ste-

Arrangements have been made to divert traffic that is coming south on Washington, Sheridan and Stephenson avenues east on to Third avenue north. All traffic entering the city on highway US-2 and 41 will be diverted south on South 19th street.

In addition to Ludington street no cars will be permitted to park on 14th, 11th and Sixth streets or on South 10th street as these thoroughfares will be kept open as fire lanes in case of a fire.

City employes, aided by members of Boy Scout troops have grandstand. spent the past two days cutting grass in the vicinity of the Escanaba athletic field to establish parking facilities in that area for the benefit of motorists who plan recreation and education to attend the drum and bugle everyone. corps competition. According to the police chief, there will be am- | take care of a crowd of 15 to 20 north, east and south sides of the athletic field and a special force will be detailed to supervise the

#### Boy Scouts "Take Over" Network On Tuesday, Aug. 22

The Scouts of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York will "take over" the NBC-Blue Network from noon to evening on Tuesday, August 22nd.

The Scouts will be assigned to the offices in Radio City to learn how the network operates. They will also participate in a number of programs in various ways.

At 2:45 p. m. (Eastern dalight time) they will broadcast a fifteen minute melodrama, written and acted by themselves, with some of them replacing the regular engineers at the controls and

#### KIPPER'S BAR On M-85 At Ford River

DANCE

Tonight

Music By Harland Lippold

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR Monday - Chet Marrier and His Band

Legionnaires!

Upper Michigan's Finest Night Club

You and Yours We Present TONIGHT

### Chet Marrier

and his rhythm masters. No Admission or Cover Charge

MON. TUES. Chas. Johnson and his men of note.

#### Trip Into Big Timber Features Alumni Meet Band to Attend

to the big timber, 25 miles north convention sights in Escanaba toof Nahma, will be the feature at-traction of today's program of the lace Kirkland, Life photographer, Michigan Alumni clubs at the the "night spots" in Escanaba. Nahma Vacation Schoot.

the trip.

The train will return to Nahma mal I. Sprungman, camera editor to attend the day classes. City, state and county law en- of Sports Afield, at the Nahma forcing units will cooperate in community building 7 o'clock this

#### Townsend Clubs Of Upper Peninsula To Rally Here Aug. 27

The Townsend club of Escations on Ludington street for the naba will be the host organization Tales." 30 and 8 parade which will be for a rally of all upper peninsula held tonight. However, cars will Townsend clubs, to be held here Menominee Man Is be forbidden to park after 8 a. m. on Sunday, August 27. All clubs Monday on Ludington street be- in the 11th and 12th Congressioncause of the float parade which al districts have been invited to participate.

The original date of the rally phenson avenue and on First, Se- was previously set for earlier in cond and Third avenues north. No the summer and was to be held parking will be permitted on at Pioneer Trail Park. Due to the these avenues Monday morning enthusiastic reception on the is of interest to local residents, as for one block off of Stephenson part of clubs in other parts of the it concerns the brother of Joseph district it was early realized that facilities at the park would not permit of adequate care for the large number of persons to attend and the place and date were

changed. Baxter G. Rankine, national organizational director, and Roy Webb, Illinois state representative of the National Townsend organization, will head the program which will also include other speakers with state and nationthe huge State Fair grounds

Coupled with the speaking progames contests, and entertainfor

Plans are being worked out to parking space in lots on the thousand persons. Local leaders are inviting not only members of the Townsend organization but all the general public. They declare: "If you want to know what the Townsend Plan is and what it will do for you, mark down the date. August 27 and don't fail to be at the Fair grounds in Escanaba."

serving as announcers. This announcement was received by the local Council office of the Boy Scouts of America from National Headquarters at New York City.

#### **Dance With**

OLLE I. SKRATT-HULT And His Orchestra At

PARKER'S HOTEL Wed., Aug. 23rd

> DUTCH MILL Thurs., Aug. 24th

TRENARY Sun., Aug. 27th

A trip on the Nahma and of the photography class will go Northern railway logging train in- on a picture taking tour of Legion meeting of the University of will be in charge of the tour of

Prof. Kenneth Rowe of the About seventy-five alumni from University of Michigan gave an the Upper Peninsula will attend a interesting talk, in which he tracluncheon at the Nahma boarding ed the development of drama, at house at noon. Immediately after the community building last eve-

The second week of the Nahma the Nahma school will also make Vacation School will open on Sun-T. Hawley Tapping. Ann Arbor, and a talk on the history of the fatality occuring during various sity of Michigan Alumni associa- Northern State Teachers college in the evening.

Free lectures will be given each between 5:30 and 6 p. m. Colored evening during the week. Only movies of Alaska and other inter- persons who pay the regular

Additions to the staff next week will be: George W. Stark, veteran ell Sundstrom. handling traffic during the con- evening. The program is being Detroit News writer, who will convention in an attempt to prolong opened earlier because members duct a class in news writing; Anne Campbell, poet, whose verse appears daily in about thirty newspapers in the United States and England; Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago, editor of Matrix. who will conduct a course in editing and writing for newspaper so- State Hospital staff, and Miss ciety pages and women's magatines; and Edwin Baird, Chicago, former magazine publisher and editor and successful free lance writer, who will conduct a course "Writing True Detective

#### Terror Of Big Tax Evaders In Chicago

An article appearing in the 'Crier's" column in the Menominee Herald-Leader a few days ago Madden, Menominee, who is well known here.

It says: "Tax dodgers have found that Arthur P. Madden. Chicago chief of the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and a former Menominee resident, is a hard man to dodge Madden assembled the evidence against Annenberg, the racing news service czar who has been making recent headlines for newspapers. He also prepared the wide reputations. The speaking cases that sent Al Capone, Jack program will be presented before Guzik, Murray Humphreys, Hymie Levin and others to prison for income tax evasions. Brother of Joseph Madden and Mrs. Louise Madgram will be a series of ball den O'Hara of Menominee, Arthur Madden was born at Arthur Bay. ment, designed to provide ample graduated from Menominee high school in 1908 and the University of Michigan in 1914. In the U. S. navy during the World War, her

#### Wedding Dance Tonight RIVERVIEW

TAVERN Nash Electronaders Given for Beatrice Leclaire of Watson and Oneil Groleau of Gladstone

Free Admission Sunday night - Music by Groleau's Orchestra

#### Welcome Legionnaires FREE DANCE TONIGHT MAPLE GROVE

Tavern FLAT ROCK

Music By

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## Newberry Legion Convention Here

Newberry-The Newberry's Le gion band under the direction of officiate. Burial will be in Lake-Jack Baetz, will leave for the Es- view cemetery. canaba convention Sunday. The Newberry Legion band will have new caps, and coats, which cost

the Legion opproximately \$300. The Legion band members, as thus far reported by director Jack Baetz leaving for Escanaba are as following: Drums: Merrill Anderson

drum major, Albert Bouchard, day with registration of students Walt Wilson. Cornets: Roy Harju, assistant executive secretary of the Univer- Upper Peninsula by L. A. Chase of director, Martin Harju Jr., George Mills, George Swanson, Chris Markam, Toivo Wiida.

Clarinets: Jimmy Monroe, Ed Loughgram, Wally Stuart. Trombone: Don Young, Bill esting places will be shown by Or- weekly tuition fee will be allowed Hunter, Impi Anderson, Horns: Kenneth Musson, Low-

> Baritone: Jack Baetz: director. Bases: Don Nickerson, Eino Trang, Erland Pajunen, and Elton Turk.

Dr. Jay Forrester Tuttle, recently of Seattle, Washington, now a member of the Newberry Helen C. Rompell, of Spokane, Wash., were married last Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 8 p. m. in the Newberry Presbyterian church. Rev. Ralp. A. Garrison, pastor,

read the services. The Water Safety Courses ended in Luce County last Wednesday Aug. 12, and a fine record of 15 youths passed Junior, and Senior in Red Cross, life saving

entered the intelligence service about 20 years ago."

Welcome Legionnaires

Regular Saturday SPECIAL Also Sunday This Week Chicken Plate Lunch (16 Chicken Fried)

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#### Obituary

OSCAR FORS The funeral of Oscar Fors of Woodlawn will be held this afternoon, with services at the Anderson Funeral Home at 2 p. m. The Rev. Tamminen of Ishpeming will

GARRY SIDNEY SMITH

chapel of the Anderson Funeral three years. Home, Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois of St. Anne's church officiating at the rites. Burial was in Lakeview ceme

Those here for the services, in addition to the child's mother, were Mrs. Catherine McNally

Lloyd, Palmer and Howard Mc-Nally, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hennesse yof Garden; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Fayette; Mrs. Ruth Peterson of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; and Mrs. Ruth Dabney and Mrs. J. Burdick of Gladstone.

test during the months of July, W. W. A. recreational leaders.

#### BERT PENNINGS DIES SUDDENLY

Former Escanaba Paper Maker Is Stricken At Kalamazoo

Word has been received of the Funeral services for Garry Sid- death of Bert Pennings, 49, formney Smith, son of Mrs. Catherine er Escanaba papermaker, who Smith of Garden, were held at 2 passed away in Kalamazoo where o'clock Friday afternoon in the he had been living for the past Mr. Pennings was born at Kau-

kauna, Wis., March 30, 1890. He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: Charles, Chicago; Edmund, Munising; Albert, Parker, Norbert, John, Michael, Betty Jane and Gloria, all at home. Brothers include: Charles Pennings, of Millinockett, Maine, and Harry of Escanaba. There are also two sisters Mrs. William Follo, Fayette, and Mrs. Alice Green, Escanaba.

The body will arrive in Escanaba Sunday and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home to lie in state beginning at 1 p. m. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. and Aug. This was promoted by with burial in St. Joseph's ceme-

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MON.-TUES.

NO MATINEE MONDAY.

Lights To Stay On All Night During Legion Convention

Because of the many night acivities scheduled during the state Legion convention, street lights in Escanaba will be left on all night during the next three nights of the convention. Merchants have also been asked to leave their display windows and signs lighted until midnight to add to the holiday effect for convention visitors.

On Monday, an effort will be made to have Ludington street cleared of cars during the annual convention parade, which starts 10 a. m. Business places plan to close while the parade is in pro-

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#### **ESCAPES INJURY** IN COLLISION

#### Motorcycle Hits Car; Drunken Driver Is Arrested

Frank Surk, Jr., of Gladstone escaped with a slight injury to his leg, when a motor cycle which he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Robert Van Effen at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning on Stephenson avenue.

According to information rehead on collision, and Surk, al- tel Morrison about ten o'clock in though thrown from the vehicle, the evening, at the last National leg. The motorcycle was totally in Chicago. You can imagine the ruined as the result of the crash crowd in that lobby occasion and and the front of the automobile that time of the evening. Elmer was slightly damaged.

way US-2 and 41 near the junc- He had some difficulty organizing tion of the highway with M-35, but the last to arrive was Mrs. St when a car owned by Ray Farrell | Martin. and driven by Charles Joneas left

of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, by officers investigating the accident, who reported that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and ran along the shoulder of the highway for approximately 150 feet before entering the ditch. Farrell was arrested on a charge of permitting a person under the and influence of intoxicating liquor to drive his automobile.

They appeared in Justice George Carr's court yesterday afternoon. Joncas was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and Farrell was given five days in the county jail and placed on probation for six months. Both occupants of the car had their operators' licenses revoked for a year.

#### **Briefly Told**

Court Houses Closes Monday-The Delta county court house will close at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

who are to take part in the Le- painted on the barn door with a horses. From all reports, the gion Parade on Monday are re-Garage on Ludington and Ste- little water and black coffee. phenson on Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Band Meets This Morning— Members of the Senior high school high school in uniform this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Wrong Troop-In a story in

Friday's Daily Press, a Boy Scout troop was erroneously identified as being Troop 51. The troop, of which Ted Baldwin is Scoutmaster is Troop 60. Troop 50-Andrew Joneas,

Earl Koch, Harvey Johnson, John Forbear, Rex Hawbaker, Paul Sullivan, Howard Johnson, Millard Lardson and Bill Cary. Troop 51-Jack Manning, John

McDermott and Richard Craig.

#### Hagman Baby Dies At Carroll Corners

Thomas Hagman, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hagman, died Friday morning at the family home at Carroll's Corners. The baby was born on

Surviving are the parents, a brother, Donald, and a sister.

The body was brought here to the Allo Funeral Home where it is resting in state until the hour of the services which will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Mathlas LaViolette, pastor of Holy Family parish, will officiate. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's

#### Fair Makeup Girls

Something new in the line of Legion convention concessions has sprung up on the south side of Ludington street at Tenth. In an late hour. attractive stand, a group of six girls recruited from the Escanaba Civic Theatre group are handling theatrical makeup for Legionnaires and 40 and 8 paraders.

stage, the girls are ready to produce red noses, blackface, clown makeup, and other impersonations and transformations needed by Legionnaire fun-makers.

## Labor Cases Heard

Rahm, of Iron Mountain, of the state board of labor and industry held four hearings in labor disputes yesterday at the Delta county court house.

Cases heard included the following: Peter Beatreau vs. Cleerman Land and Lumber company, Joseph Angela vs. Bay de Noquet company, Mrs. Laura Schrader vs. S. Karger and Sons and Adelore Pare vs. the Birds Eye Veneer

been deliberated upon by the com- care for Untouchables.

MIXER MAGERKURTH once fought as a heavyweight.

#### **Bursts and Duds At Convention**

WHERE'S ELMER?

close who I believe is the true open at 8:30 p. m. party.

Having attended numerous conname of Elmer mentioned until chautauqua" the important night of September ceived by the city police it was a 30, 1933, in the lobby of the Hoescaped with a few cuts on the American Legion convention held St. Martin, active Legionnaire and A second accident, which was Escanaba businessman, was deinvestigated by officers of the tailed to congregate the Legionsheriff's department occurred at naires and their ladies from Es-8 o'clock Thursday night on high- canaba in the lobby at that hour.

She approached the gathering the highway and ended up in the on the overhead balcony and looked down on the party. She found Mr. St. Martin missing and in her feminine, high-pitched voice filled with anxiety and disgust, she shouted, "Now where's Elmer?" As fate would have it at

that moment the orchestra had stopped playing and the different impromptu quartets had momentarily stopped serenading "Katy" "Mademoiselle from Barly duc." So you can imagine in that moment of calm how that voice carried. From that hour on through nights to follow, Elmer was and still is the one illusive dignitary. Wery respectfully.

H. W. Boyle

-and of course with special emand home-brewed Java.

produce the shell-torn entrance ed on their sides. into the French barn where the Army lassie, Captain Helen Purviance and the McAllister sisters ing for the balance of the day. All rolled out their first dough on the offices in the city building will be back of a fragment of an ancient graveyard nearby.

quested to report at Norstroms blood from a dead horse with a rode in the cars under wartime

Once again the S. A. shield and the "dug-out" behind the trenches had little of the equine equivalent -thank God this time far, far of "elbow room." band will meet at the Junior behind the trenches of a once more war-torn Europe.

Bark River is greeting the Legion conventioneers as they enter the county from the west and south by a large streamer across highways US-2 and 41. A number of business places are also decor-

Beginning today at noon the ladies of the Bethany Lutheran church, 11th street and 1st avenue south, will serve noon and evening meals in the church parlors during the Legion convention. With a seating capacity of 250 and a well organized group of the ladies of this church, prompt and satisfactory service can be looked for by all patrons. Noon meal will be served from 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock, and the evening meal from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Convention corporation officials at Escanaba were pleasantly surprised by the large number of early arrivals Friday afternoon and evening for the state American Legion convention. Registration headquarters, opened Friday morning, had a steady flow of business during the day and a rush in the evening, indicating a busy day today. Arrivals Friday included several groups from downstate in addition to those from the more distant points of the Upper Penin-

who hope to be hosts to the state convention in 1940. The musicians didn't run out of wind until a

No Oswald, all those Legion men carrying canes are not crippled by the war. Canes have become a symbol of all big conven-Equipped with grease paints tions, and the name-engraved-on-and other paraphernalia of the it cane concession in Legion headit cane concession in Legion headquarters is doing a big business.

Little groups are already gathering in corners, talking politics, wondering how they can line up so-and-so for who-sis. Apparently there are six candidates in the field for state Legion commander: By Commissioner Clark Wilbur, A. C. Puttbrese Deputy Commissioner Paul R. V. Gay and Joe Heath.

William A. Comstock, ex-governor of Michigan, has sent word that he will attend the convention in Escanaba. He will be accom panied by Bob Robinson of St Ignace, one of the very few Distinguished Service Cross men in Michigan.

TO AID UNTOUCHABLES Bulawayo, South Africa (P) Taking a three-fold vow, includ-No decisions were made in any ing one of poverty, R. F. Green, a of the cases as they will be an- European, will join an Indian nounced later after the cases have semi-monastic order devoted to

The national consumption of New York - George Mager- beer is decreasing in England, National League umpire, while the consumption of coffee, tea and wine is increasing.

#### Backwoods Chautauqua Herbert A. Quist, WARN FARMERS Program Is Scheduled

Nahma, Mich.-Free lectures | house at 6:45 p. m. will be given nightly by members In a recent issue of your Press of the faculty of the Nahma Vacanoticed an associated dispatch, tion School at the Nahma Com-"Still Looking for Elmer". I munity building during the sewould like to give this statement cond week's session, beginning Cousineau. to still, once and for all, and dis- Sunday night. The lectures will

The lectures have been attracting crowds of upwards of 300 ventions both in this country and persons each night. Persons have "abroad," I have never heard the been coming to the "backwoods from Escanaba. Manistique, Gladstone and other surrounding communities. The schedule of lectures fol

> Sunday, Aug. 20-"Upper Pennsula History," Prof. L. A. Chase of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette.

Monday, Aug. 21-"The History of Motion Pictures," Robert Gessner, New York university. Vocal and piano solos by Noble club meets at Nahma boarding News writer.

Tuesday, Aug. 22-"Journalistic Opportunities for Women, Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago editor of Matrix. Vocal solos, Earl

Wednesday, Aug. 23-"Painting," Howard Thomas, director of arts education division, Milwaykee State Teachers college.

Thursday, Aug. 24—"Covering the Fashion World," Jean Mowat, writer for business papers. Singing by Allouette octet, with Charles E. Good, guitar accompaniment. Escanaba Rotary club meets 6:45 p. m. Friday, Aug. 25-"Some Travel

Experiences," Frank Bunce, short

story writer and globe-trotting re-

porter. "The Newspaper Poet," Anne Campbell, Detroit. Saturday, Aug. 26-"True De tective Tales," Edwin Baird, Chicago, author of crime and mys-Swenson and Freeman Empson, tery stories; "Newspaper Advenrespectively. Gladstone Rotary tures," George W. Stark, Detroit

#### 40 and 8 Parade To Be At 10:30 Tonight

ive in Escanaba? If not, be on Ludington street

at 10:30 o'clock or shortly thereafter tonight, and prepare to see parade of iron horses-whistles. bells, box-cars and all. For La Societe des 40 Hommes

et 8 Chevaux is holdingits usualthe night and many and unusual - torchlight parade years. tonight, and the spirit of the France of 1914-1918 will attend, in the hearts of the Legionnaires who will ride the diminutive locomotives, gasoline-driven modern The local Army Corps ladies replicas of the wheezing engines will conduct an oversea war-time which in the days of the Great 'dug-out" during the convention War carried thousands of Allied soldiers to the front lines and phasis on the glorified doughnut back, and the box-cars behind them, all with the official insignia, Local artists have tried to re- "40 hommes et 8 chevaux," paint-

40 Men, 8 Horses

The origin of the name of the society is in this insignia. Its English meaning is '40 men and closed from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. grave stone from the little church 8 horses," which meant, when France. painted on the sides of the box-The first S. A. shield and the cars, that the cars had a capacity Scouts to Report - All Scouts legend, "Come an' get 'em" was of either forty men or eight mixture of flour and a dash of forty men and often more who conditions, were considerably crowded, and the horses, though the invitation, "Come an' get they have as yet spoken not a 'em." beckons the doughboys to word on the subject, very probably

La Societe des 40 Hommes el the American Legion.

Recruiting members for the Legion and aiding the Child Welfare Fund are both parts of its duties.

Initiation Is "Wreck" known, except to the inner circle, per hour. who won't tell, but at least it is

matter of deepest secrecy. It is expected that approximately seven or eight such locomotives and their little box-cars

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Have you seen a stray locomo-Elks club, in the 500 block on Ludington.

Among the bands which will and 8 Legionnaires, which has council held Thursday night. held the state title for several

expected for the local convention model or the model for next year. parade is a real French box-car. The bid is to include the cost of sent to Detroit Voiture 102 by a the car delivered complete and group of French war veterans who painted red both as a factory job some four or five years ago.

There were about twenty-five a type which had become familiar equipment is deducted. to them during the war and which was a link with their own Belle

Real French Box-Car

A month after they had reture received a telegram through council. the French government, saying that a box-car was on its way. A box-car? Carrying what, they wondered. And, when it arrived. they found it carried nothingnothing but the faint odors which spoke so vividly of the hundred-Chevaux" was organized at the which had been stuffed into its Minneapolis national convention interior back "Over there." And

in 1924 as the "playground" of so, Voiture 102 had acquired a prize, the real thing, which has While it is still called the play- been their pride and joy ever ground, and justly so, it has a since, and has traveled the counvery serious function to perform. try from Maine to California for Legion conventions

Where the Detroiters' prize is at the present moment is hard to say, for it left that city in the middle At all conventions, the 40 and 8 of the week and has been travelfurnished the fun for the Legion- ing at top speed in the general naires. The initiation is called direction of Escanaba ever since mament back-in case of another a "wreck." Whether or not the that time. Its top speed, it might war. description is quite fair is not be interesting to note, is 15 miles There are, it is reported, several offices.

something special in the way of of the box-car-locomotive units initiations. It takes place at mid- owned by Voitures in the upper night unknown to any but the peninsula, and some of these, too, high officers until the last minute. will be included in the parade. A parade at about 10 p. m. is Although there are probably none formed to march the candidates that are the real French models, to the "slaughter," and the meet- such as the Detroit delegation ings last until daylight. Whether lowns, most of them are surprisor not a "wreck" will be held at ingly accurate in their details, inthe local convention is as yet a cluding whistles, bells, and all the trappings of the real locomotive. Detroiter Carried Cannon

Among other highlights of past conventions, is the experience of -about two-thirds the size of the the Detroit Voiture, which, during regulation American railroad car, a New York convention, wished will participate in the 40 and 8 to make a lasting impression, and parade of the Legionnaries to- carried a real honest-to-goodness cannon on their box-car. They finally succeeded in making their The parade will be led by a impression, such an impression, in Bay City's little dutch band, force of sailors from the U. S. fact, that the "law" confiscated representing the Bay City Legion Coast Guard cutter, Escanaba, their field-piece and further threatpost, put in an appearance last starting from the Delta Brewing ened to toss the gunners into the Paint Legionnaires night and started whooping company plant at 16th street and coop! On last reports, the boys, things up for the home town boys, Ludington and winding up at the were still trying to get their ar-

Herbert A. Quist, 16, of Bark day morning at St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week.

The youth had not been in the best of health for the past year. but his sudden death, which followed only a week's serious illness, came as a shock to his family and friends. He was born June 30, 1923, in

Bark River, and had completed the eighth grade course at the Schaffer school. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Quist, and three

The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial. The body will be returned to the family home at Schaffer today at 2 p. m., and funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., with final rites at the Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. E. E. Peterson of Norway will officiate.

#### City To Receive Bids On Fire Coupe

Bids on a standard coupe to replace the present car used by the fire chief will be received by the city of Escanaba Tuesday, September 5, according to a form letter which has been sent to autoprobably march with the 40 and 8 mobile dealers in the city by the representatives is the state cham- city manager. The purchase of the pion Nelson Cook Drum and Bugle new automobile was decided upon Corps, composed entirely of 40 at the regular meeting of the dence of the infection in Delta

Dealers have been notified that all quotations should specify Most interesting of the "trains" whether the bid is on this year's there is a price difference.

The bidders have been informed men in the group, and when they they should examine the present were shown one of the American- car and quote an allowance on it Peterson of Ensign. Route One. made 40 and 8 cars, a chorus of so that the net price to the city "Exquis!" "Tres Beau!" and can be obtained. The price set is 'Manifique!" burst forth. In short, to specify what special equipment the Frenchmen were deeply thrill- is included with the bid and what ed by the sight of the box-car, of allowance will be made if special

The dealers are to include with the bid a statement as to the date on which delivery can be guaranteed. The final determination of the purchase will not be until Friday, September 8, after a report turned to France, the Detroit Voi- on the bids has been made to the

#### Hospital

Anton Rondeau, Green Bay, pital for treatment. Mrs. Francis Cayer, Rapid Ri-

ver, has been admitted. Mrs. Howard Scheuren, Cornell, was admitted. Mrs. Matt Otradovec, Wilson, was admitted.

Eval Sartori, Hermansville, Paricia Beauchamp, of 927 Sheridan Road, Joan Guindon, 208 North 11th street, and Kenneth

The French influence is noted also in the title of officers and

For instance, officers of Voiture 663, which includes most of Delta county, are: Herbert Kirstin, Chef de Gare; Phil LeDuc, Chef de Train: Ed Moersch, Commissaire Indendant; Alger W. Strom, Gladstone, Correspondent; William E. Miron, Conducteur; Dr. C. J. Corcoran, Medecin; John J. Peltier, Garde de la Porte, and A. D. Alguire, Gladstone, Aumonier. All not specified Gladstone are Esca-

naba members. Also of Escanaba is Grand Chef de Train, Upper Peninsular, Tom Beaton. The top-ranking grand officer in Michigan is Grand Chef de Gare, Russel C. Somes, Flint.

# Bark River, Dies OF CROP BLIGHT

River, died at, 11:45 o'clock Fri- Danger of Infection Affecting County Potato Crop

> Potato farmers in Delta county were advised yesterday by E. A. county agricultural a \$2 award. Wenner. agent, that there is a serious infection of late blight of potatoes existing in Dickinson and Iron counties which is resulting in a heavy crop loss.

There is a good prospect that the disease will move into Delta brothers, Iver, Lawrence and county and farmers were advised by Mr. Wenner to use a spray of 12-12-100 Bordeaux mixture on their potato plants immediately. as this will control late blight if applied before the disease enters the plant.

> Farmers in this area have been using an 8-8-100 mixture but this is not strong enough according to the agricultural agent, this late in the growing season. The 12-12-100 mixture is recommended by Dr. C. H. Muncle, potato disease specialist of Michigan State college, who informed Mr. Wenner that potato growers should spray the plants at once.

Late blight is a spore disease and the spores are carried from field to field by the wind with the result that the disease covers a wide area. It may result in a crop loss by attacking the potatoes either before they have been dug or when they are in storage bins Thus far there has been no evi-

TO SPITE HER FACE?

Johannesburg (AP)—A defend ant was given four months hard labor when he pleaded guilty on a charge of "inhuman conduct" visited the lower Michigan city and as a shop job in Escanaba if which involved "biting off the tip of his wife's nose."

> had operations for removal of tonsils Mrs. Henry Lunberg, Ensign,

was admitted. John A. DeVost, Gladstone, is medical patient.



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#### Helen Jerow Is 4-H Garden Club Champ

Helen Jerow, 517 South 12th street, was chosen Escanaba's City Garden Club Champion at the Vegetable Show of the Escanaba 4-H Garden club at the Junior high school yesterday morning. Miss Jerow is a fourth-year member of the 4-H club and received

A summary of the other awards follows:

Fourth Year 1. Helen Jerow, 517 South 12th street, \$2.00.

2. Margaret Sayklly, 1304 Lud ington street, \$1.50. 3. Mary Lou Farrell, 204 South 6th street, \$1.00. Third Year

1. Marian Gerou, 1504 Firs avenue south, \$2.00. 2. Elmira Skoog, 1226 North 16th street, \$1.50.

Second Year 1. Elizabeth Sayklly, 1304 Ludington street, \$2.00. First Year

1. Raymond Schmelter, 1720

Sixth avenue south, \$2.00. 2. David Gerou, 1504 First ave nue south, \$1.50. 3. Gordon Kallstrom, 1116 Ste phenson avenue, \$1.00.

Award of Merit John Piron, 624 South 15th Washington avenue, 50 cents.

#### Church Planning Celebration of Golden Jubilee

Arrangements are being made under the supervision of Rev. A J. Parker, pastor, for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Congregational church of Rapid River, on Sunday, September 10.

Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, superintendent of the Michigan Congregational Christian Conference, will preach the sermon of the anniversary service which will be at 10 o'clock, and a special program of music will be sung by the choir. A basket lunch will follow the service, with a program, which will include short talks by representatives of the State Conference and a history of the church. All churches of the parish are

invited to participate in the ob-

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street, 50 cents. Jack Finn. 717 South 16th street 50 cents Sena Pare, 1201 Sheridan Road,

50 cents. Rita Ostradover, 1520 Washington avenue, 50 cents. Annabelle Ostradover, 1520

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#### Welcome Legionnaires

Auxiliaries

active in making preparations for the large gathering for it is an undertaking of real magnitude. The problem of housing, at first believed to be a difficult one, has been solved satisfactorily, and now only favorable weather is needed to make what will be one of the most successful state conventions of the American Legion and affiliated organizations.

The delegates who are coming to Escanaba represent organizations that play an important role in the civic and social programs of their respective communities. That the American Legion has demonstrated its worth is to be gathered from the fact that the national organization now has more than a million members.

The American Legion has attended to the needs of those who served in the defense of their country, but that is not all. Since its formation, it has been active in various community betterment projects and in the upbuilding of American youth throughout the land.

The American Legion is a staunch defender of our American way of living and our democratic form of government. The Legion believes in America and in the soundness of its institutions, and has done much to build that public confidence that America after all is the best place in which to live.

The state convention this week-end affords the American Legion an opportunity to get together and map out new plans for vital service to disabled comrades, for broadening its child welfare activities, and contributing in general to the welfare of Michigan and all America.

The Press joins with Escanaba and the surrounding communities in extending a hearty welcome to the Legionnaires. We hope they will enjoy their visit with us.

#### Time for Performance

ONE HUNDRED per cent of the electric power facilities of the state of Tennessee are now publicly owned.

Public ownership of power, for 50 years a dream of the comparatively small coterie of its backers, is today a reality throughout one of the 48 states. In a Wall Street office, while 200 representatives of the TVA and the 34 cities, towns, and electrical co-operatives of Tennessee looked on, David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, passed over to Wendell Willkie, president of utilities moved out of the state of Tennessee. Public ownership had won its first

"There is no more power controversy," said Lilienthal. "The propaganda period is

18, 1933. For six years the twin strug- didates seeking nomination in the primgles have been going on - the struggle ary, and they are left holding the bag. against nature in building the great dams struggle against human nature as the prithe new system is on trial.

The government has its yard-stick. Lilienthal believes that within five years TVA rates, not because of the direct comwill show that it can be done.

This, of course, remains to be seen. But itself.

"We have made good our assurances to Congress that the business would be selfliquidating," says Lilienthal. With the completion of dams already provided for by 1946-47, TVA will be fully self-supporting and will then no longer require appropriations of new capital from Con-

We shall see. Willkie, whose stubborn is to him "unfair and subsidized governthe government operation, especially if the ing general satisfaction.

He doubts that public utilities can render as good and as cheap service as private in the ranks of the job seekers. companies without burdening the general taxpayer with a perpetual subsidy load. Lilienthal says they can.

At last, TVA having been placed on a state-wide "going" basis, we have a chance to find out. This gigantic experiment in

Naturally, cheap-power can be produced and distributed if the general taxpayer how much summer reading a President wump." simply pays the deficits which make low can furnish by keeping uncertainty alive!

job of administration and of bookkeeping, both of which the taxpayer and consumer ought to watch with a redoubled interest now that it is actually and finally his

#### One Danger Remains

UTOMOBILES are being built safer and safer each year. Roads are better designed, so as to eliminate hazards.

Next year's automobiles will probably be mostly equipped with a neew "sealedbeam" headlamp which will tend to eliminate road glare. This invention, which is expected to rank with four-weel brakes, safety glass, and all-steel bodies as a safety feature, was developed jointly by the lamp and motor manufacturers who pooled their knowledge and experience to produce it. An excellent example of co-operation, by the way.

A new type of safety glass which eliminates side-window distortion and undue eyestrain is also to be introduced by one company, and new bodies partly made of ransparent plastics are to be introduced.

Yes, automobiles are being made safer each year. The one safety factor that town of Chillan, Chile, August 20, 1778, SCANABA entertains this week-end the seems hardest of all to improve is the fool L largest crowd of visitors in its history behind the wheel. Even there some prog- working for the cause of independence in with the holding of the Upper Peninsula ress is being made by relentless safety the New World. and state conventions of the American campaigns and education, but more un-Legion, the Forty and Eight and Woman's yielding than glass or steel or plastic is the stubbornness of the human mind, slow For many weeks, committees have been to learn, slower to change.

#### Yes, They Want Work

TT may be presumed that a man who will wait in line to apply for a job from Monday afternoon to Wednesday morning is serious about it.

And when 3500 people get in line at 9 in the evening, midnight, 2, and 3 o'clock in the morning to apply for 600 jobs for which applications are to be taken at 6:30, they're serious, too. That happened the national authorities, troops were sent in Cleveland when applications were opened for 600 civil service jobs with the city government. Many of the applicants were recently discharged from WPA.

Do people want job2? Have WPA workers been so long on those rolls that they don't want regular work any more? You hear a lot of speculation along those lines. Yet every time a clear test like this comes up, the available jobs are stalked down with hungry zeal by five or six times as many applicants as ther are jobs. There may be cases when ill-paid, temporary feat, he forced a number of patriots into "fill-in" jobs have been refused. But until there are regular, desirable jobs going the halt in fighting lasted only a short begging it is unnecessary to worry about the suggestion that "people just won't than ever, sent a new expedition. After a work any more."

#### Other Editors' Comments

COUNTY COMMITTEES' PAINT (Iron Mountain News)

the bottom out of the civil service law truction of Spanish military power in had any idea that because of their action South America. He and his cabinet, realit would be possible to appease those who izing that in order to complete their sucwanted jobs they should by now be pret- cess Chile must have power on the sea, ty well distillusioned. The unsatisfactory organized the first national fleet. The condition in patronage several months patriotic arms now controlled the country after the breaking down of the civil serv- from the desert of Atacama as far as the ice law is shown by the demand of a com- River Bio Bio, and the Spanish forces mittee of 17, representing the county com- held the port of Talcahuano, the fortress mittees, for authority to dispose of more, of Valdivia, and the large province of

and better, jobs. The county committees have, for years, been getting the short end of patronage. They are expected to give the party an integrated fighting front, to raise money for the campaigns, to look after publicity and to harmonize the differences between county candidates, in an effort to make Commonwealth and Southern, a check for them work one for all and all for one. \$45,000,000. And privately owned electric These committees should have disposal of such patronage as there is to dispose of. But it has been their experience—and this stands in a measure for both parties, though it has been particularly true of the Republican-that after the victory has over. It is now the time for performance." been won most of the jobs are given out And so it is. The TVA was created May on the basis of bargains struck by can-

It does not need a resolution putting across the Tennessee river system, and the forth the viewpoint of the county committees to show that the patronage situation vateely owned utilities fought to keep in the G. O. P. is in sad condition. Those their place in this gigantic field. Now in familiar with who did the work in the Tennessee the public ownership principle campaign of 1938 know that men who has won out. The struggle is over. Now were most active and most effective in their efforts to build up the vote are still looking for the jobs they are really entitled to, while many have gone to men half the country will be getting power at with much less claim. If there were a dozen times more jobs to dispose of than is petition of other TVAs, but because TVA the case there still would not be enough to satisfy the demand, But the situation has not been made the easier by the surmost immediate will be the trial of TVA prisingly large number of relatively un- Spanish. He took Valdivia in August pierced will be reborn in the next tending school there. deserving applicants who have been taken

From the political standpoint it adds up to this: The G.O.P. finds itself no better off than it would have been if the legislature had amended the civil service law to improve, instead of to kill, it. In time a fair balance would have been struck under civil service between the political groups, and the members of the legislature defense of his corporation against what and officials would have been spared the continual headache that comes of the unment competition," won praise even from solvable problem of dealing with patronhis opponents, says no. He is skeptical of age in a manner that makes votes by giv-

government will operate under the rules As matters stand, the legislature took it has laid down for private utilities as to a course that alienated large numbers of bookkeeping, tax charges, and financing, independent voters without lessening to any appreciable degree the dissatisfaction

#### "STRADDLEBUG" (Christian Science Monitor)

velt Hints He'll Not Run." Another says, Garner ticket. But not a Roosevelt-Blank "Gives Not a Hint About Third Term." ticket! The really big result of this headpublic ownership should be watched close- Which only goes to show how much a lined statement is to add a word to the press which supposedly reports only ob- dictionary of American politics. "Straddlejective news can do with headlines. And bug" may become as historic as "mug-

rates possible. On the other hand, per- Mr. Roosevelt's statement was that, if haps TVA will now actually begin to pay the Democrats nominated "conservative because they have been put on part time back the cheaply borrowed capital advanc- candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a work. They maintain they cannot get used ed by the government, as well as provide straddlebug platform" he would find it to only four hours of shovel leaning each its own running expenses. It is a national impossible to take any active part in the day.

#### World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- On August 20 Chile will give color to the annual celebration of the birth of that country's great man of another century-Bernardo O'Higgins, first president of that republic -for he was to Chile what George Washington was to the United States.

In Chile, where the language is Spanish, the name O'Higgins seems out of place. Throughout the country, however, streets, drives, cities, and even one of the most powerful ships of the navy, bear the name. A marble mausoleum in the cemetery in Santiago and a statue representing him as a military officer in heroic pose honor Bernardo O'Higgins.

O'Higgins brought honor to himself and to Chile by years of struggle to throw off Spanish rule in South America. He was the son of Ambrose O'Higgins who was born in Ireland, but the son was born in the at the time when George Washington was

At the age of twelve Bennardo was sent to Lima, Peru, to study, and then to Europe. In the city of Richmond, near London, he studied English, French, history, geography, drawing and music. While in Europe, young O'Higgins became acquainted with General Miranda, who had given himself to the cause of independence for the Spanish colonies in America.

In 1810 the revolutionary movement in Chile would no longer be delayed. O'Higgins at the time was absorbed in his private affairs, but in the first struggle between the patriotic forces, organized by by the Viceroy of Peru to crush the revolt, and he stood out above the other patriotic leaders in fearlessness and leadership. He soon became a colonel, and in November 1813 was named General-in-Chief of the Army.

In the early part of 1814 the fate of Chilean independence hung in the balance. The Viceroy of Peru sent an army against the rebellious Chileans who were under the leadership of O'Higgins. After several battles, when O'Higgins was close to dehis ranks. An armistice was arranged, but time, for the viceroy, more determined short but thrilling campaign, the Spanish forces entered Santiago in October 1814.

O'Higgins, with the most prominent Chilean patriots, retired to Mendoza, Argentina, and redoubled their efforts for independence. He joined forces with General San Martin, and when the latter crossed into Chile February 12, 1817, together they won the battle of Chacabuco.

O'Higgins was made the first president sa's Washington Post March first If the legislative gentlemen who ripped of Chile, and devoted his time to the des-played? E. J. H.

#### -FOUNDER OF THE NAVY-

During the early months of his adminstration, O'Higgins had to overcome many political obstacles. His desire was to develop a true democracy, so he abolished all hereditary titles of nobility, suppressed family coats-of-arms and all class

The declaration of independence Chile from Spanish domination was made in January 1818. Shortly after this, the cigars are made daily. Viceroy of Peru returned to the attack and sent a new army to Chile. At first it was fairly successful, but the Spanish forces and singular? C. S. M. were so decidedly defeated in the battle of Maipu on April 5, 1818, that the political independence of Chile was assured.

The political enemies of O'Higgins were always on the alert, but with his Irish blood he could find ways to outwit them. He still found time to send diplomatic through a ring with a mall or representatives to Buenos Aires and to mallet. Pall is from the Italian London, receive the first diplomatic agent word Palla, meaning ball and mall sent by the United States, establish in- is from maglio, meaning mallet. stitutions for the development of commerce, and to found schools.

One of the chief reasons the name of O'Higgins is so frequently seen in Chile is that he organized its navy. He induced Lord Cochrane, a British naval officer, to take charge. Lord Cochrane put the Chilean vessels into good condition, and gained a series of striking successes over the 1820, which placed that region in the life as a donkey. hands of the patriots.

While these things were happening, with Cochrane in command of the navy and San Martin at the head of the army, General O'Higgins was working for the strangest of all animals. It has strengthening of republican institutions, a beak and web-like feet like a in this city. This virtually comtain friendly relations with Europe and America. After the recognition of the independence of the new South American republics by the United States, commerce expanded and the port of Valparaiso became one of the most important on the

presidential campaign next year. For those who enjoy guessing games the words have far more possibilities than Mr. Coolidge's relatively definite, "I do not choose to 1920 when the price was \$25.97 run." Being very bold one might conclude that the President had gone one One newspaper headline says, "Roose- step farther toward barring a Roosevelt- tend college? S. J. T.

#### The Thanksgiving Day Change











#### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington; D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. When was John Philip Sou-

A. Dedicated to the paper of first played by the United States Marine Band under Sousa's baton of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

sapphire? E. D. B. A. The Star of India, weighing 563 carats, is the largest known. t was brought from India over are released in the large cities. thirty years ago and is now in the Morgan Collection of gems at the up hope that he would be able to chosen for herself in the last dec-American Museum of Natural His- secure a carload of army food for ade. tory in New York.

of the world? L. T. H.

A. Tampa, Florida, is so called.

Q. Is the word dice both plural fice. A. The word is the plural of

Q. Please give the origin of the name Pall Mall. E. H. G.

A. Pall mall was an ancient game in which a ball was driven The game is said to have been played in or near the famous street in London that bears that

Q. Why do the inhabitants of ibet wear ear-rings? P. S. R.

Q. What is the most unusual animal? J. H. M. A. The duckbill of Australia is sometimes referred to as the feeds its young on milk. The male duckbill is the only poisonous mammal in the world. It bears on its hind legs grooved spurs connected by long tubes with poison

Q. What is the highest price per 100 pounds that sugar has been since 1902? J. D. S. A. Since 1902 the highest price little as \$20 a week? E. J. D. for 100 pounds of sugar was in

the growl of an angry puppy.

wholesale in New York.

Q. Do many women in Italy at-A. In 1937-38, out of a total enrollment of 74,909 students in Italian universities and institutions of higher education, there were only 13,363 women.

by Kentucky? M. K. A. The granite block bears the following inscription:

#### 20 Years Ago

Marquette-Five prisoners today made a getaway from the prison yard, where they scaled the wall within 50 feet of one of the posts of each corner of the enclosure in which is an armed guard, and two from the lumber yard. The escapes occurred beween two and three o'clock. Prison officials do not believe there was any connection between them. Tonight none of the men

had been retaken. be used by both the Republican ly says so. on June 15, 1889, on the grounds and Democratic parties in the approaching presidential campaign ture, "The Story of Vernon and it was announced, the plan em- Irene Castle" (she insisted that bracing a program which will per- her husband's name go first), Q. What is the largest star mit the residents of small towns writing the scenario without sparand remote hamlets to hear the ing the tragic details that tore at the speeches of eminent orators at her heart as she recreated them,

sale and distribution in this city. He had received no answer to his SURPRISINGLY, Q. Where is the cigar capital communication of last week ask- SHE SAID "YES" ing whether the city could choose The Cuban section of the city is and yesterday he announced that World's Fair asked if she would lined with shops and cigar factor- the time for making purchases of not permit a celebration day to ies, and over 1,500,000 Havana this kind had elapsed and it would be named in her honor.

> There will be no grand jury in- renowned, old-fashioned dances vestigation of food profiteering in on the green. Delta county at this time. Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom announced yesterday following his house in New Jersey bolted in point youngsters, Mrs. Roberts was alarrival from Lansing where he attended a conference of county prosecutors called by Attorney garded Irene appear in one of the

General Groesbeck. Miss Mary Bink entertained at marshmallow roast on the Ford River road last night in honor of Edwin Muink, Miss Florence Poull, and George and LeRoy Poull of West Bend, who are guests at the Bink home.

been spending a vacation at her an assortment of paste jewelry for A. In Tibet ear-rings are worn home here, left Sunday night for the occasion. But when Miss Casby people of all classes because of Washington, D. C., to resume her tle saw them, she frowned. "My the widespread belief that a per- position. She was accompanied acting career," she remarked with

> terday that Hon. Carl Young, pres- carat diamonds. Insurance comident of the Michigan Federation pany sleuths stalked the audience of Labor, will make the address with vigilant eyes. of the day in a local theatre Monday, Sept. 1 at 10 o'clock in the morning in observing Labor Day pletes arrangements for the day's celebration.

ky will be the last to give up the Union. 'United We Stand, Dividglands situated near the thighs. The voice of these animals is like ed we Fall'." The stone is placed on the inner wall on the 230 foot landing.

> Q. What proportion of the people who own automobiles make as A. One-third of the car-owners in the United States have weekly incomes of \$20 or less.

Q. Please give the origin

the Concord grape. H. B. S. A. In 1840 some boys of Concord, Massachusetts, gathered wild grapes in the nearby woods. On their way home they threw some of the seeds on the land of Q. What is engraved on the Ephraim Bull. Mr. Bull preblock of stone in the Washington served one of the seedlings that Monument which was contributed sprang up, and when it fruited he planted its seeds. One of the second generation of plants proved "Under superior to the others, so he prethe auspices of Heaven and the served this, which became the Precepts of Washington, Kentuc-sparent of that variety of grapes.

# New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Irene Castle, who once set the mode and mood for

the women of the United States, feels that moth-like, irresistible urge toward the flame of the lime ight again. To look at her, you would be

Perhaps less. Slim waistline she disillusions you, before you've ad the chance to flatter her. She New York-Phonographs will is 45. She likes to be. She real-

When she mothered the picthe same time that the records the gayest lady of the gay Nine-are released in the large cities. Mayor Chatfield yesterday gave from the obscurity that she had

A few weeks ago, a brash enjust what food it wanted shipped, trepreneur at the New York's themselves through the post of-voffered to violate a resolution of rest of the world is doing." many years and to do one of her

> Then friends who have some connection with a summer playshouldn't the affectionately-replays? To their surprise, she did not react to the idea coyly. She

thought it was fine. In fact, her elation was such that it verged on dangerous extravagance. For example, her role in Noel Coward's "Shadow impressive collection of gems. Miss Helen Nearman, who has The property man had provided Announcement was made yes- wore a sparkling galaxy of multi-

#### Quotations

We pride ourselves that our Fair will not be remembered for any hootchy-kootchy dance-and fan means nothing to us. -Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City.

Mr. Roosevelt has no monop oly on patriotism or on wisdom in our economic affairs. -Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold

Constitutional Government. As long as no state does anything irresponsible, peace may be maintained in Europe.

ter of Poland. Never before in the history of this country have its people been so jealous of their liberty, democracy and constitutional rights. -Lawrence Tibbett, opera singer.

-Col. Josef Beck, foreign minis-

Business men should also pracice what they preach on the subject of government spending. National Association of Manu-

#### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-It is an accepted fact in politics that the candidates who are out in front at the beginning sometimes come in last at the end.

On this theory, smart politicians on the Republican side already are looking around for a man older than Dewey, more liberal than Taft, less shopworn than Vandenberg, and more prominent than Bricker-a man who can come forward in the last months and please all factions at the 1940 convention.

Such a man, according to some GOP master minds, now has been found. He is none other than Owen J. Roberts, Associ-Justice of the Supreme Court. How serious his candidacy may become will be decided in the future. But it is significant that Republican strategists are giving Justice Roberts the careful once-over, and find that he has many of the qualities so necessary to a knock-down presidential cat-and-dog fight.

Roberts is a good campaigner, makes the best speeches of anyone on the Supreme Court. He is handsome, statuesque, more than six feet tall, and has some of the McNutt "comph"-without being too blatant about it.

A sprinkling of liberal activity has been peppered through his life, such as his vigorous prosecution of the Teapot Dome scandals. However, he also comes from a conservative Philadelphia background and the big GOP contributors would sign checks with much less persuasion than they did for the less known and semi-liberal Landon.

Finally, Roberts has the important advantage of having been sticking to his legal knitting on the Supreme Court, where he alienated the neither Hoover conservatives nor the Kenneth Simpson liberals within the Republican Party.

-PRESIDENTITIS-There was a day, three years ago, when Justice Roberts was afflicted with a bad dose of presidentitis and cried out in anguish. The dilemma, too, was difficult. He could not decide whether to risk his very uncertain chances of attaining the White House or continue with a sure job as a distinguished, dignified member of the Supreme Court.

Some political observers thought Justice Roberts lost a sure-fire nomination in 1936 when he told friends he was not in the race. But, whether he meant it or not. his withdrawal was political sagacity. For no one could have beaten Roosevelt in

This does not mean that Justice Roberts is hurrahing for himself from the housesure that she is 35. No more, tops today. On the contrary, he has only second-hand information about the underyouthful face, bright, alert and cover campaign to put him into the race, playful eyes, smart attire. But and he isn't doing anything about it vet.

A Republican all his life, Justice Roberts occasionally has words of praise for Roosevelt. When the President vetoed the bonus bill, Roberts remarked: "That veto will not cost him a single vote. Everyone respects a man who has the courage to say No."

-JUSTICE IN SOCIETY-

For many years, Justice Roberts was about the only member of the Supreme Court, save Justice Stone, who went about in Washington society. Both men, then much younger than their colleagues, were favorites at dinner parties. At one of these given by Mrs. Borden Harriman, Heywood Broun remarked:

"Every seven years Mr. Justice, you ought to go out and get acquainted with She people-take a sabbatical leave fike the be up to people to take care of agreed unhesitatingly. She even college professors and find out what the

"But," replied Justice Roberts, "I haven't been on the Court seven years.'

Although Roberts was the youngest man

on the Court until Roosevelt began to ap-

with a daring suggestion. Why ways able to make him stop talking and come home by saying: "Owen! Remember you're just an old man! One of the Nine Old Men." In any presidential campaign, Justice Roberts could hardly pose as a farmer.

Nevertheless he could do a better job of

farming than Calvin Coolidge, who once posed for close-ups of himself clad in Play" requires that she wear an overalls and swinging a pitchfork. Chief characteristic of Justice Roberts' career on the Supreme bench has been a weaving in and out between liberal and conservative decisions. Roberts was definitely a member of the progressive bloc son whose ear lobes are not by her brother, Harold, who is at-ebullience, "deserves better than when he first joined the Court, and when that!" And on opening night she his opinions reflected the same general viewpoint as his Teapot Dome prosecution. Then gradually Roberts switched over to the conservative group of Justices and remained there until 1936, when during Roosevelt's court bill fight, Roberts reversed himself on the New York

> minimum wage act. Since that time he has been consistently favorable to the proponents of social legislation, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and the public ownership of municipal power plants.

> A former Alcatraz island prisoner now lectures on a tour boat that carries sightseers around the island in San Francisco bay. It's always nice to be able to get work near home.

#### Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue ADVERSE CONCLUSION To have, perhaps, a foe or so Is not so bad, as common folks go: To speak unkindly, now and then, Of some, is human-like of men, But when I see the list take growth And hear the epithet and oath Increase to universal size A wonder comes into my eyes, And in my heart there comes a fear Avery Coonley, president of the There must be some unfairness here. To chide so many with such vim. There must be something wrong with him.



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1ass. Y. P. leaders in charge.

Y:00 p. m.—Songsters Brigade and general rebearals. 7:80 p. m.—Soldiers Council. Sr. C. S. M. Carl Larson in charge. Corps local offi-cers and active soldiers attending. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic cers and active soldiers attending.

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Nelson in charge. Sermon subject: "Builders." A salute to the American Legion.
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C. S. M. Earl Polmateer in charge.
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meeting. Carl Larson,
Ruth Stenberg, assistant.
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meeting. Weekly lesson subject: "David

the Fugitive."
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—The Scout troop will meet. Earl Polmateer, Scoutmaster. Walter Wittkoff, Aide.
NOTICES: The ladies of the corps will serve refreshments in the social hall to the Legionnaires during the convention.
Girl Guards troop meetings have been postponed until Friday, September 8, under the leadership of the new guard leader, Miss Eva Mae Farrell.
Our Aim: "To worship God by service to humanity: Christianity in Action!"

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 20.
No Sunday school or Bible class.

and the next service will be held on Sun-day, August 27.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.

"My sheep hear My voice." John 10:27. 7:00 p. m.—Sunday school. No Bible class.

8:00 p. m.—Divine services in English.

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann of Gladstone,
Mich., will deliver the sermon.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
1st Ave. and 14th. Street.
Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor.
Sunday, August 20.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school hour.
10:45 a. m.—Worship hour. Inspirational service of song and sermon. "Our

Faith."
7:30—Evening service. An hour of hymn singing and sermon "Which City I".
Continuing story of Galatians.
The pastor will conduct the Sunday services in the English language.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible Fellowship hour.

wednesday, 7:48 p. m.—Bible Fellowship hour.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society will hold their monthly meeting.

REORGANIZED CHUECH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor.
Sunday, August 20.
9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Community church.
10:30 a. m.—Service in Brampton school-house.

7:00 p. m.—Service in Wells church. Thursday, 2:80 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meet-7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
10:45—Morning worship. Miss Melba
inderson will be guest soloist.
Legionnaires are extended a cordial invistion to worship in this church Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST Sixth Street and Second Avenue South
Rev. D. E. Evans, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
10:30—Morning worship.
Subject for discussion: "Competitors of

Christ."

Since all relationships of life are highly competitive this makes this subject quite thought provoking. Are you interested in knowing who these competitors are? If you are, we will be looking for you at the Sunday morning service. Music will be under the direction of Psul Bowers. All Legionnaires and friends are invited to attend.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Bev. James G. Ward, Pastor

\$100-Holy Communion service.

10:45-Morning prayer service with
out sermon by Rev. W. Hewton Ward of
Ind River, Wyoming.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave, S.
C. Albert Lund. Pastor.
Sunday, August 20.
9:20-Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45-Morning worship, English.
The guest preacher in this service
the Rev. Theo. Palmer of Worce
the world seast on the the

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 18th Street Birger Swesson, Pastor, m.—Sunday school. a. m.—Unified service.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner of Ist. Ave. So. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
No Sunday school this Sunday.
10:00 a. m.—English worship. Sermon theme: "Son, Go Work Today in My Vise-yard." Miss Hildur Nilsen will sing a solo at this service.

We Deliver

#### Convention Chairmen



MRS. CAMPBELL MRS. PETRY Mrs. Josephine Campbell of this city, prominent leader in the American Legion Auxiliary is general chairman of the department convention program. Mrs. Nancy Petry, who is president of the Cloverland Post Auxiliary, is chairman of the Upper Peninsula dis

trict convention which opens its sessions this morning at 10 o'clock. **Memorial Forest** Dean Of Women **Dedication Will** 

has been assisted by Mrs. Jose-

A temporary platform and flag-

phine Campbell of Escanaba.

mony.

**Take Place Today** Sister Mary Camille has just Impressive ceremonies wil been appointed Dean of Women mark the dedication of the Amerat Mount Mary college. Milwauican Legion Auxiliary Memorial kee. She comes to the college Forest in the Hiawatha National from Messmer high school where Forest, near Escanaba, this mornshe has been teaching in the sciing. The program has been ar-

At Mount Mary

ence department. Sister Camille, who did her graduate work at DePaul University, Chicago, is no stranger at chairman, under whose direction the college for she has taught the reforestation program has physics and chemistry in the sum- been carried on this year. mer sessions for a number of

years. Sister Camille succees Sister M Hyacinth who will devote her time in the English department Forestry Service for the cereand will be in charge of public speaking and debate.

Brotherhood will have a pot-luck supper of Ole Thorson's cottage. Members and friends are cordially invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. L. R. Lund, Paster.

7:00 p. m .- The Confirmation class 8:00 p. m .- English services. Everybody wild

welcome.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of George Lorensen.

Members and friends are invited. The Confirmation class meets that same day at 4:00 o'clock at the church.

The Ladies' Aid will serve a chicken dinner at the parish hall on Labor-Day, Monday. Sept. 4, beginning at 12:00 women of Michigan who gave their lives in the defense of their nation during the World war.

Those on the program will in-

City Recreation Center Building
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. An hour for Bible study, song, prayer. We are glad to have with us every child and every adult who would come. A place and a welcome Northville; Mrs. Carl Swanson, for your control of the American Legion, W. B. Waldrip of Detroit; Mrs. Charles Murphy, National Committeewom-an, American Legion Auxiliary, of Northville; Mrs. Carl Swanson,

for you.

7:30 p. m.—Church service. This is conducted by Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbar, pastor of Marquette Baptist church. Come for worship, a spiritual uplift and an opportunity to share.

Following is the order of service:

garet. March-Mount of Milwau-

Following is the order of service: Prelude. Hymn No. 272, "All Hail the Power sus' Name."
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Responsive reading No. 540.

Gloria Patri. Scripture lesson. Anthem. Pastoral Prayer. Hymn No. 65, "Praise Him, Praise Him.

Doxology. Sermon: "Christian Responsibility." Hymn No. 146, "Now the Day Is Over.

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y.

Corner 9th St. and 1st. Ave. So.
Carl E. Berger, Pastor.
9:80—Church school. All departments are fully equipped.
10:45—Morning worship. "Gospel

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Defense," sermon subject.
All Legion members and their friends
are very cordially invited to attend the

BETHEL LUTHERAN
(Stonington)
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 20.
Outdoor service at the Thorsen cabin at
the Forestry tower at 11:15 a. m. Following the service the hostesses for the meeting will serve. Welcome to this service.
Thirty-fifth anniversary services August
26-28. BETHEL LUTHERAN



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#### Personal News

Mrs. O. B. Olson, who has been he guest here of Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, has returned to her home

in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hopkins of Ironwood and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett of Pittsburgh, Pa., were

of Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson. C. Emery Snyder has returned from a western trip. He was a delegate to the national convention of the D. O. K. K. at Boise City, Idaho, and also visited the

San Francisco World's Fair. Richard Carlton, who has been vacationing here at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, is leaving this morning by motor for Danbury, Conn., where he has been engaged as director of music in the Danbury high school for the coming year. He will be accompanied as far as Ann Arbor by Miss Mary Anderson, a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton, who has been their house guest, and to Westwood, Mass., by

Joseph Mitchell, who spent the ummer months in Escanaba. Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Palmer of Worchester, Mass., are spending a few days here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Palmer is the former Marie Bergman. a sister of Mrs. J. M. Bergquist and of George Bergman of this city. Rev. Mr. Palmer will occupy the pulpit of Bethany Lutheran church Sunday at the 10:45 o'clock service, and will speak on the subject, "Christ-

Centered Leadership." Attorney and Mrs. Harland felland have as their house guest. Mrs. Yelland's sister, Mrs. Wesley Malloch of Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. J. W. Burrell and two children of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kammeier, 207 North 16th street ranged by Mrs. Carl H. Goetz, of Mrs. Burrell and Mrs. Kammeier Monroe, Department Americanism are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Clove Major of

Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting with relatives and friends in the city Mr. Major and Mrs. Gertrude Crose, 207 North 16th street, are cousins.

pole will be provided by the U. S. Mrs. M. M. Parry of Los Ange les. Calif., who has been a guest This Memorial forest, a at the home of Attorney and Mrs. gift to the community, state and James E. Frost for the past few nation, will consist of one hunweeks, has left for New York City dred acres, 125,000 trees which Mrs. Parry is Mrs. Frost's former have been paid for by the various voice teacher and has visited in units of the state in an endeavor Escanaba a number of times. to redeem some of the valuable Dr. T. J. Appleton, who has

timberland claimed by fires. A project of this type will contribute J. B. Wilkinson and has been o'clock at the American Legion to stabilizing the lumber supply. visiting with other relatives and headquarters, and a finance comcheck soil erosion and afford cover friends in Escanaba for the past mittee meeting will be held at and protection to the game and lew weeks, left Friday for his life of this state. These seedlings have been purchased Escanaba.

J. G. Moersch, 1413 Third ave- as follows: nue south. Mrs. C. T. Hayden and sons, Those on the program will in-

Jim and Tom, and Miss Mary clude Department Commander of Hessel of Chicago are visiting here at the Q. R. Hessel and George F. McEwen homes. Mrs. Hayden is the former Esther Hessel of this city.

Frank Harrison has arrived from Detroit for a visit with Mrs Harrison and Carroll and Helen Frances, who are spending the summer months in Escanaba.

#### LOST, Recently Births

Several bunches of keys, large and small, Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Roth of Chicago announce the birth of a daughter, on Thursday, August on rings. 17, at Passavant hospital, Chicago.

> Liberal Reward If Returned to Press Office.

#### The

Ninth street.

garet March-Mount of Milwau-

kee, Wis., representative of the

U. S. Forestry Service. Mrs.

Goetz will have charge of the

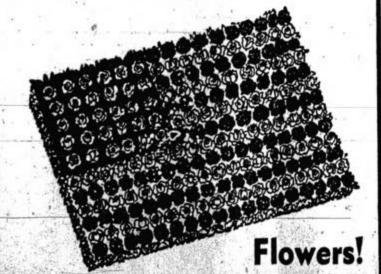
The baby is the first in the family.

Mrs. Roth is the former Marian

Coplan of this city, daughter of

Mrs. Morris Coplan, 414 South

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## Upper Peninsula District Auxiliary, Eight et Forty Conventions Here Today

The joint meeting of Districts | color bearers. Marie Kerr guests on Wednesday at the home Eleven and Twelve, of the Ameri- Genevieve Shetler. can Legion Auxiliary, the fifteenth annual convention of the Eight et Forty. Departmentale Michigan and preliminary events of the nineteenth annual Department Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary Department Convention, will occupy officers, dele-

gates and visitors of the three divisions, convening in Escanaba The Upper Peninsula districts will hold their general session at St. Joseph church hall, beginning Secretaire Departemental.

at 10 o'clock this morning. General Session at 10 The complete program of the norning session is as follows: Call to Order-Mrs. Lottle R. Weber, Manistique, Eleventh District president; Mrs. Ruth Mit-

chell, Iron Mountain, Twelfth District president. Presentation of Colors - Esca-

naba unit. Singing of "Star Spangled Baner"-Audience.

Pledge of Allegiance-Led lva Murphy. Invocation - Mrs. Albert Stilp.

chaplain of Cloverland Post unit-Reading of Preamble - Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid Roll call of units.

Address of Welcome -- Mrs. Nancy Petry, president of Escanaba unit, and Upper Peninsula convention chairman. Response-Mrs. Ruth Mitchell

Appointments of committees on ules, resolutions and courtesy. Reading of minutes of Upper Peninsula Reunion at Crystal Falls - Mrs. Myrtle Bashaw, of Marquette, Twelfth District secre-

Report of rules committee. Report of committee on credentials.

Report of District Presidents. Membership report-Mrs. Vera erson, Iron Mountain, Upper eninsula membership chairman Ajuornment.

Two separate district meetings will be held in the afternoon at the church hall, opening at two

Eight et Forty Registration for the Eight e been a guest at the home of Mrs. Forty convention will open at 11

George Moersch of State Col- convention session, which will be hart presiding. Presentation of lege, Pa., is spending several days held in the Franklin school audi- trophies and awards by Phyllis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. torium, beginning at 4 o'clock, is Shute will be followed by enter-

Call to Order-Chapeau Departemental, Celia Engelhart. Advance of Colors - La Conciere, Minnie Myers, assisted by fast at the Sherman hotel is sched-

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag-Led by Fay Galloway. Invocation - Wilhelmina Rem "In Flanders Fields" - Rose

Bassett. "America's Answer" - Leone Theisen. Community singing. "Long. Long Trail" - Music committee.

Helen Gillette, Pauline Helcher, Elda Giberson. Roll call-Gertrude Fitzgerald

Reading of minutes of Marche

Reading of minutes of winter Pouvoir meeting. Introduction of guests, Nation-

Departemental Chapeaux Passe and Committees Address of Welcome-Augusta Primeau, Departement Chapeau

Response - Leone Theisen. Demi Chapeau Departemental. Greetings from distinguished guests of the American Legion. American Legion Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight.

Greetings from Eight et Forty officers nationale. Reports of Marche committees Rules-Marion Shirk. Credentials-Edith Flett.

Adoption of printed reports: LeChapeau-Celia Engelhart. Les Demi Chapeaux-Rose Bas ett, Leone Theisen. La Secretaire-Gertrude Fitz-

gerald.

La Cassiere-Evelyn Purdham. La Archiviste-Florence Howe Trophies and awards-Phyllis Shute

Membership-Leone Theisen. Child Welfare-Maude Smith. Fun and fellowship - Leone lines.

Publicity-Lillian Bruckner. Shaw

Old business; new business. Election of officers, 1939-1940. Election of delegates and alterates to Marche Nationale. Repeating of Eight et Forty Ob igation

Benediction-Wilhelmina Rem-Retirement of Colors-La Con-

clerge Minne Myers; color bearers. Marie Kerr and Genevieve Selther Eight et Forty Banquet The convention banquet will be

home in Seattle, Wash. Dr. Ap- a Pouvoir meeting at 3 o'clock. served this evening at 7:30 o'clock pleton is a former resident of at the Sherman hotel. The program of the general dining rooms with Celia Engeltainment of national officers and American Legion Auxiliary De-

partment officers. A joint Child Welfare break-

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#### Miscallaneous Shower

mother, Mrs. Albert Kositzke, at avenue, which was attended by 59 guests. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Miss Kositzke received a number of gifts. She will be married

#### August 26 to Alvin Pearson. Rooms Open To

Convention Guests brides. visitors here for the Michigan Le- ers extended from the pink and gion Auxiliary convention, Mrs. lavendar flower centerpiece to tiny R. E. Olson, Worthy Matron of Colonial nosegays at each place, R. C. Hatheway Chapter, an- and in the center of the individual nounced yesterday. The rooms bouquets were name cards on the will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning and will remain open

uled for Sunday morning at o'clock.

through the convention.

Activities of the Auxiliary Department Convention will open with a joint Child Welfare breakfast this morning at 8 o'clock a the Sherman hotel, which will be followed by the opening of the registration headquaters at the Legion Home, and opening of the Department headquarters at the Sherman hotel at 9 o'clock.

The important morning event will be the dedication of the American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Forest in Hiawatha National Forest at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Goetz of Monroe Mich., Past Department President chairman of the Americanism Department and National Vice Chairman of Junior Activities, in charge of the program.

#### **Executive Committee** This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

an executive committee meeting will be held at the Carnegie pub Constitution and by-laws-Edna lie library, and this evening Aux iliary members will attend the Eight et Forty banquet at the First Presbyterian church. John F. Bellenger, director of

the Detroit Regional Social Se curity office, will be the speaker at the joint breakfast of the De partment American Legion, the Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the Sherman hotel.

#### Emaline Caley,

#### Menominee, Will Be A Fall Bride

Among interesting weddings of given Wednesday night in honor early fall will be that of Miss of Miss Marie Kositzke by her Emaline Caley, daughter of Mrs. Emaline H. Caley of Menominee, the family home, 942 Stephenson and Harry J. Jackman of Detroit. a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jack-

man of Toledo, Ohio. Miss Caley's engagement was announced at a luncheon Thursday at the Riverside Country club, at which Mrs, Caley and her three daughters, Roselynn, Emaline and Gretchen, entertained for Miss June Meyer and Miss Marion

Weide, who are to be autumn The announcement was cleverly The Eastern Star rooms in the arranged in the table appoint-Masonic Temple will be open to ments for the luncheon. Streamback of which were single letters.

the cards when placed on the table, spelling the names of Miss Caley and Mr. Jackman. The wedding will take place on

Tuesday, September 12.

#### Church Events

Church Picnic The Ladies' Aid society Sunday school of Soo Hill will hold their annual picnic at Pioneer Trail park on Sunday. The morning service will be at ten o'clock and the afternoon program at two o'clock.

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#### BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Wilmington, Del. - East Pashington is a seemingly endtories, and storage yards that ex-tends between Philadelphia and

In the middle of it is Wilming ton: and Wilmington is a likely place for a roving correspondent

to make a stop. because whatever conflict or clash of interest there may be between the New Deal administration and the nation's businessmen seems to be highlighted more vividly, here than elsewhere.

Wilmington is the du Ponts. Physically, it is overshadowed by the tall head-

Catton quarters office building of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. And the most exciting place in that building is a little room where samples of this firm's 20th century magic are on display.

#### PRACTICAL MAGIC

they work magic. And the magic up on theatrical tricks. What I'd is of a sort to make you wonder like is some real triple-th-eat just how important politics is, af- facts-if you've got any."

The New Deal has done things which will have a lasting effect ness so persuasive that, for the been forgotten, and the term register at your new address unhe discard-it may well turn out you a very real danger." that it is the du Ponts who have

en be made out of it, and sleek sons unknown?" fabrics as well—to say nothing of "I could suggest—but it would felt with any one she had known en in the discussion stage yet.

Or take the sink-and-float process, a cheap and handy new ore by a messenger I will gladly place separation process which - to at your disposal. I shall then be mention just two of its possibili- in a position to advise you." ties-may restore the anthracite and may add 60 years or so to the persons unknown." the productive life of the great Mesaba iron range.

called lucite, which looks like and she was a good two miles glass and has the queer property from home. Well, she needed a of "piping" light. Take a long, brisk walk to clear her mind after corkscrew cylinder of it, apply a all that hocus-pocus. Tashlight to one end-and the Of course the idea that she ight comes out of the other like eady this is changing techniques ridiculously clear - beginning n surgical and dental operations; it may also do things to home and so crude and bungling. office lighting.

RUBBER, ZELAN CAMPHOR

They'll show you a species of rubber made out of coal, limestone, and salt, which will serve practically every purpose natural rubber will serve, will outlast natural rubber five times, in many uses, and which even now costs less per pound to produce than natural rubber cost during the

They will show you camphornot synthetic camphor, but real, bonest -to - goodness camphorwhich comes, not from the camphor trees of Formosa, but from he has is a potent new drug. the turpentine of southern pine

The list is almost endless. There's zelan, a chemical which renders a fabric water-repellant, processes cheaper and in one way so that you can spill a bottle of or another profoundly affect the ink or a bowl of greasy soup over material framework in which an evening gown, wipe the mess American life is lived. off with a damp towel, and come out as fresh and spotless as before. There's a new rayon cord which triples the life of a heavy- in the end-politician, or indusduty auto truck tire. There's something called butacite, which makes shatter-proof glass much

stronger and safer. And so on. research-on which the du Ponts children are going to live?

SERIAL STORY

#### Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Christine jumped when a voice

girl with eyes and hair like yours is safe from unwelcome attentions

"So it seems," Christine said

when she could control her voice.

"No doubt if you had your way,

curfew would ring at sunset for

The bareheaded young man

must have run up "the stairway

from the beach, for he was breath-

ing quickly, and his hair was

"Well," he went on with such

infectious pleasure that Christine

found herself feeling for the first

time that day that it was marvel-

ous to be young and alive, "may-

now. When I called the Crest-

view this afternoon, they told me

They had been standing just in

front of Christine's "studio." As

they moved on under the lights of

the Twentieth Century Pler.

Christine stopped short in the

midst of the crowded, noisy

The sleeves and front of his coat and shirt were dripping.

light trousers, and his shoes were

sodden and caked with wet sand.

"Oh, that?" He glanced down

Christine was not an intro-

been of understanding that her

restlessness and loneliness of the

carlier evening had not been en-

tirely due to worry about Cousin

Emma's strange desertion. She

only knew now that she felt more

at home with this tanned strang-

right and natural as the clean sea

"I'm cold, too," he was going

on plaintively. "Something hot to

eat would feel right good at this

minute-and Decker's is just a

comfortable walk along the

Boardwalk. That's the one place

in Surf City that doesn't reek

with fried potatoes. . . And I

hate eating alone. Come on. Miss Thorenson." he wheedled

with an engaging grin, 'be a good

"I'd like to, only"-Christine

ughed for the first time that

day-"except that the fellers call

you 'Bill,' I don't know your

breeze.

scout.

"But" - she cried

Boardwalk.

you're drenched!"

on this Boardwalk at night?"

every woman under 80.

CAST OF CHARACTERS CHRISTINE THORENSON - said at her shoulder. "It would be came to visit her cousin, found you. Don't you know that no mystery.
BILL YARDLEY—had a reason

or watching Christine. GEORGE WILMET-employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist. CHANDRA-looked into the uture-and into the past.

Yesterday: Chandra warns Christine to be on her guard, urges her to come to him for advice. Christine believes that he is a fake. After the show ends, she remains. Chandra comes to her at once.

CHAPTER V "I am glad you waited," Chandra began with a direct simplicity Christine had not expected. be I'll be able to enjoy my meals "No doubt," she said

this was a fair exchange. But don't you think you might have you'd checked out. . . . But let's get out of this mob." let me in on the plot?" "Miss Thorenson"- his smile was tired-almost, it seemed to

Christine, worried-"I suppose there's no way of convincing you that I really want to help you?" "So you do know my name! But then, of course, you've had me followed by some of your spies ever since I got off that trainperhaps even before. . . And Whatever the du Ponts them- if you're a Hindu, I'm the Duchess selves may be, as a corporate unit of Windsor. . . . Well, I'm fed! trickles of water ran down his

"Then, Miss Thorenson," the with some embarrassement. "I "swami" told her with a gentlegot pretty close to the surf-line. and a big one caught me amidon American life. Yet in the long moment. Christine's stern young run-after the name-calling has skepticism was almost broken ships." stopped, the Liberty League has down, "you were very unwise to spective young person. She was 'economic royalist" has gone into der an assumed name. I see for no more capable of analyzing her sudden lift of spirits than she had

"Well, Mr. Chandra-or whatleft a deeper imprint on the life ever your real name is," Christine of their time. said, "since I seem to have no Take hylon, for instance. Down secrets from you, you couldn't he shore of Delaware Bay, a huge suggest. I suppose, exactly what new factory is rising, where du it is I ought to do-aside from in-Pont workers will make this un- specting my baggage for an uncoal, sir and water. Sheer hose placed there by a person or per-

toothbrushes, hair brushes, and do no good." he told her wearily. 100 other things which aren't ev- "that if you find-what I have in being with him again was as reason to think you will-you cormmunicate with me at once,

"Thanks a lot." Christine coal industry to a profitable basis flashed. "I'll take my chances on

As she marched out, she glanc-Then there's a queer plastic ed at her watch. . . . After 11.

could be in any danger was just water flowing through a pipe. Al- funny. The whole scenario was with that telephone girl-and all

Yet, in spite of her bravado.

spend some \$7.000.000 a year. They have a huge laboratory here, and more than two dozen others in other places. They keep 1200 research men and 1700 assistants constantly busy. Right now soveral thousand projects and ex-

ploratory inquiries are under way. A lot of them won't pan out at all, and some of them will pan out differently than they're expected to. A man may spend six months trying to get a new plastic and find in the end that what

But altogether, year after year, there comes this stream of things which create new industries. change old ones, make production

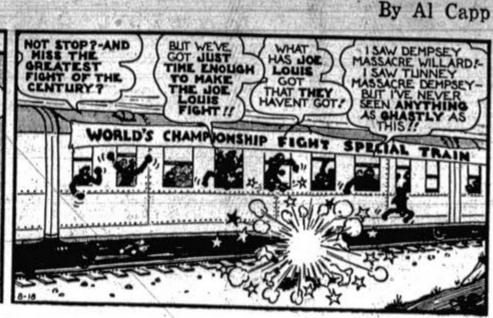
And so Wilmington makes you wonder just how important politics really is after all. Who wins. trialist? Or is it, perhaps, foolish to talk about either of them winning, since the things they do fuse in a strange, unlooked-for All of this, of course, means amalgam by which our grand-

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Lil' Abner







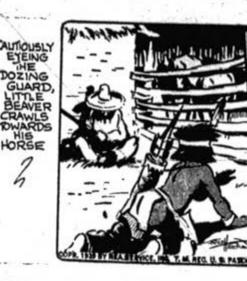
Red Ryder

#### By Fred Harman









Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs

name." "I answer much more docilely to 'Bill,' but if I forgot to mention it, the rest of it's Yardley." he told her. Then headed with something behind the smile in his eyes that made her catch her breath, "I hope you're going to ike it."

While they were waiting at the table Bill had found by a window that overlooked the sea. Bill said. 'It occurs to me that there's a lot about me besides my name that you don't know. I raise horses for a living-mighty fine horses, by the way. But the market wasn't too good this year; so I took over the riding school here. You see I've had a handican over you all along. When I heard you say you were Mrs. Talbert's cousin, I knew you wouldn't be inter-

ested in lifting my watch." "If you'd known the whole Christine said wryly. 'you'd probably have kept your hand on that watch. . . . Not that I'm not Mrs. Talbert's cousin; but there've been occasionsnot so long ago--when a nice 17jeweled watch would have made

my fingers itch." "Christine," he said abruptly. something's worrying you. Why not get it out of your system?"

"You'l probably laugh," Christine hesitated. "I hope you will . . I've had a feeling all along that I ought to; but somehow my sense of humor doesn't seem to

be working this week-end." Yet when she did tell him the whole story of that preposterous day, he did not laugh.

Instead, he frowned over his cigaret, "So Chandra took a hand? . . . That bird cuts a pretty wide swathe. People come here to consult him about everything from the baby's first tooth to the outcome of the presidential election: financiers, successful writers and artists and actors; political bosses, social registerites. They say he used to be an actor. He's probably part psychologist, part mystic, part shrewd business man, and part stage manager. I've never heard of his being involved in anything really shady. . . . In fact, if Chandra told me to go home and look under my bed for Barnum's elephant. I'm not sure I wouldn't take a chance."

They had left the restaurant and had strolled back to the Twentieth Century Pier. Suddenly Bill broke off, "Look-there's something wrong!"

On the Boardwalk just ahead a crowd was milling about, interspersed with figures in uniform. Afterwards, Christine remembered that everything that happened during the grim hours that followed had much the quality of an unreal but none the less terrifying dream,

#### (To Be Continued)

The Veda'ia lady beetle is re sponsible for much of the success of California's citrus industry. It feeds on all of the pest inserts







Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser







Out Our Way

#### By Williams Our Boarding House

#### With Major Hoople





pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

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

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

the checked figures give you. t 1989, by William J, Miller, Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

#### Communication

CAMPERS MOLESTED

August 16, 1939 Dear Editor: A group of our Girl Guards ences while overnighting in their tent at the Flowing Well State. Park is one that will discourage further camping on the part of our girls for some time.

They report that for three hours last night, between the hours of eleven p. m. and two a. m. they were harassed by a man wearing a white shirt and carrying a lantern, scratching on their tent and making weird sounds, apparently for the purpose of throwing the girls into a state of hysterics and fear.

Unarmed, they mustered their courage and at two o'clock locking hands, they dashed from the tent toward the Sturgeon River road and the C.C.C. camp about one third of a mile to the north. Here they met with cordiality on the part of the night watchman who permitted them to remain in the messhall until daylight. At which time they returned to their

That no effort was made on the part of the authorities of the C. C. Camp to run down the culprit is a matter of real wonder to me. I can assure you that had I been at that camp in a position of authority-or otherwise - it would have been a clear case of duty to banish rest until the prowler had been accounted for, DEAD or ALIVE!

The fact that the coward turned back after short pursuit indicated that he feared approaching too close to the C.C.C. camp. With two hundred men at my disposal I would have mopped up the for miles around and marked the hound for life - or forfeited my commission.

Yes, I have held high commissions of services aside from my present affiliation and know whereof I speak!

Certainly, campers have a right to feel that when they enter a National Park and a State Camping site they are entitled to some protection if that protection is available such as was the case ast night.

Two hundred men, and not a volunteer in the lot! Bah, to the

The next time our girl guards go camping there will be an official prowler around Flowing Well Camping grounds and he will be well armed. And there will be no need of any assistance from either Federal or State, except to haul away the carcass.

Yours very truly. Major Fritz Nelson

RICH BROWN CRUSTS To make a glossy brown top crust or biscuits, brush over with milk before baking.

#### Correction IGA STORES

**Beef Pot Roast** CORRECT PRICE

#### CORRECTION

These items were incorrectly priced in Friday's A&P Adver-

CORRECT PRICES IONA PEACHES 2 29 oz. cans 25c OXYDOL Large Pkgs. 37c

AGP SUPER MARKET 1012 Ludington

#### Escanaba Fruit Store Phone 757, 1017 Ludington St Cantaloupes, very fine, 10c each -----Oranges, doz., 29c, 19c and \_\_\_\_\_ Red Grapes, Seedless Grapes, Peaches, fine eating, Apples, Transparents, 20c, 18c and \_\_\_\_\_ Potatoes, home grown, 25c Celery, 8 bunches Head Lettuce, Pickling Onions,

#### MARKET BASKET

MIX HOT AND COLD A blistering day is a tempta-during a prolonged hot spell, be-(Scouts), have just returned from tion to serve an all-cold dinner come monotonous upon repetition. an "overnight hike" up to the That cold plate will taste lots So with a hot dinner, make the report they give of their experi- better after a dish of hot soup. first course jellied consomme.

And vice versa. Cold meals, even

719 Ludington St.				
Berries — Fresh Raspberries—Strawber	Berries — Fresh in this morning. aspberries—Strawberries—and—Blueberries. oupes, Mich. Honey-   Cauliflower,			
ntaloupes, Mich. Honey- cks, extra large c; and 2 for 25c aches, fine cating, sket 25c meydew Melons, ce ripe 39c atermelons, large, bb 25c spherries, pint boxes 25c apefruit, Cal. Seed- s, 6 for 25c	Cauliflower, 15c and 20c Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c New Potatoes, peck 15 lbs. 25c Cucumbers, long green 5c Corn, Genuine Golden Bantam, doz. 17c Celery, 3 and 4 to bunch 15c Lettuce, extra large 10c Green Onlons and Radishes, 3 for 10c			

### ANDERSON BROTHERS

Fancy Meats and Groceries  WE AIM TO PLEASE Phone 1968				
LIIX Rinso Spry	Lux Flakes, lrg 21c  Lifebuoy & Lux Toilet			
Flour, Gold Medal, 24½ lbs. 74c Softasilk Cake 23c Wheatles, 2 for 19c Chase & Sanborn 22c Peanut Butter Madam Queen, 2 lb. Jar 20c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 lrg. pkgs. 17c P & G Soap, 10 bars 31c Cleen Quick Soap 25c	Crackers, Ritz, pkg. 21c Hens, lb. 18c Picnic Hams, Small 17½c Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs. 29c Pork Chops, end cuts or loin, lb. 13c Bacon Squares, lb. 19c American Cheese, Twin, lb. 19½c Hams, whole or half, 18c			

FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Center Slices,

Roast Beef, fancy

steer, lb. 24c and 22c

Dry Salt Pork, lb. . 8c

Round Steak, fancy steer, lb. \_\_\_\_ 27c

Vinegar, C'der,

Chips, 5 lbs. ...

Catsup, lrg. btl. ... 9c

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White, Whole Wheat, Rye, 2 for 15c

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Shankless Picnic Ham, 15	19c
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Milk Fed Leg of Veal Roa	st, 16 25c
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Ripe Tomatoes - Lettuce - Carrots - Celery Hearts. FANCY SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB

FARM PRODUCE 1707 LUD. ST. MARKET THESE PRICES GOOD SAT MON TUES.
RIPE TOMATOES * 5c
ORANGES doz. 15c
OLEO 11c
ICE CREAM- ALL FLAVORS Quart 25c
NEW POTATOES, local - Peck 21c
PORK RIBLETS 10 5c
SMOKED PICNICS 10 16c
BUTTER * 2312c
WHIPPING CREAM - 12 Pt. 121c
LEMONS doz. 25c
LARD "71/2c
Hamburger Fresh grd. 2 lbs. 29c

#### BOY! HOYLER'S **SURE KNOW HOW TO BAKE** The folks who eat and enjoy Hoyler's fresh - baked delicacles are our best hoosters. They know that whatever they buy is tasty . with that home baked flavor. SATURDAY SPECIALS

DATE & NUT CAKE ..... ea. 25c GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE \*\* 25c LEMON PIE ..... ALMOND ROLLS ...... doz. 24c FIELED COOKIES .....

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Sat., Sun., Mon. Cash a	
BUTTER-Lb.	24½C
LARD-Bulk,	7c
EGGS-Fresh, Dozen	23c
MILK-White Birch	5½c
SUGAR	10 lbs. 49c
STARCH, Corn or Glosss, SOAP, P&G	
COFFEE-Best Lb.	

Martha May, qt. 25c Salad Dressing pt. 15c; CANDY BAR, Babe Ruth ..... 5c And Get a Butterfinger Bar FREE FLOUR Golden Harvest ... 49 lbs. \$1.29; 241/2 lbs. 65c Pillsbury ...... 49 lbs. \$1.49; 241/2 lbs. 75c Sardines oval mustard 10c | Jar Rubbers, good housekeeping 3 doz. 13c

Oats, Mother's quick 28c Oats, Wigwam, with tumbler, pkg. \_\_\_ 20c ALL BRAN, pkg. ..... 21c

2 pkgs. 190

#### Fresh Meats at Money Saving Prices Pork Shoulder, lb. 19c | Dutch Loaf, lb. ... 25c

Round Steak, lb. 25c | Frankforts lb 19c - 23c Chuck Roast, lb. 20c | Bacon Squares lb. 12c Rib Boiling, lb. 15c Picnic Hams, lb. 19c Fresh Ham, lb. 21c Thuringer Ring Bologna, lb. 19c | Sausage, lb. ..... 24c

COOKIE SPECIALS Chocolate Jumbles, Windmill Chocolate Squares, Fig Bars, Assorted Creams \_\_\_\_\_

Pecola, lb. PINEAPPLE-Sliced, 20 oz. can 22c Crushed, can 22c 2 lbs. 25c CRACKERS-Excel

r ruits and	vegetables
Red Plums, doz 10c	Carrots 2 bchs.
Blue Grapes, bskt. 29c	
Red Grapes, lb 10c	Cantaloupes, ea. 1
Sweet Corn, doz. 15c	Bananas, lb.
Peaches, bush. \$1.49	Potatoes, peck 2
Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 5c	Oranges, doz 1

# Today Monday - Tuesday

FREE DELIVERIES, ALL ORDERS OF \$1 OR MORE Kraft's and Miracle French

French Dressing .... 8 oz. bottle 12c Asstd. Flavors, Kraft's in tulip design swanky-swig Cheese Spreads . . . . 5 oz. glass 15c (Roquefort & Old English slightly higher)

IRRADIATED // 2 tall cans ENRICHED WITH VITAMIND

Argo Starch .... 15 pkg. 2 for 15c

Milk, Frontenac . . . . 2 tall cans 11c Mazola Oil . . . 1/2 gal. 59c; Gal \$1 (in your own container)
(Ask us about Mazola salad bowls) Kremel, Asstd Flavors . . 3 pkgs. 11c Coffee 15 can 24c; 3 15 can 69c Monarch Japan green best uncolored Orange Pekoe Black 1/2 to can 35c Pure Cider, or white distilled Vinegar ..... Gallon 25c (In your own container)

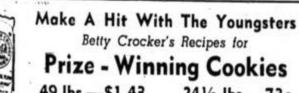
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Gold Medal "Kitchen- Flour

	Out Solitusiii
Brillo Soap Pads Pkg. of 12 17c	Good 5-sewed, plain handle
Kitchen Cleanser tall can 5c A-1 Salted or Plain Crackers pkg. 2 tb pkg. 12c	Golden Dawn
Crackers pkg. 2 tb pkg. 12c	Monarch
Tomato Juice 50-oz. can 19c	Kidney Beans 20 oz Staley's Golden
14 oz. can 2 for 13c	Top Test
Laundry Bleach bottle 2 for 49c	Pineapple 20 o

Lux Flakes, Reg. size, 2 for 19c, Large size 22c Lux & Lifebuoy 4 for 25c Rinso, Reg. size 2 for 17c

Large size 2 for 39c Giant size ..... 55c

Spry ..... 1 15 21c 3 lbs. 49c

١	Brooms each 290
ł	Macaroni or Spaghetti 1 15 pkg. 76
١	Kidney Beans 20 oz. can 3 for 250 Staley's Golden
١	Table Syrup 5 15 pail 25c
I	Pineapple 20 oz. can 2 for 276
۱	Pears No. 2½ can 17.
١	Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 11 c
i	Catsup 14 oz. bottle 186
۱	Sincerity Brand, solid pack, 14 oz, bottle Butter Crust, plain or cinnamon
l	TOAST 24 oz. pkg. 226
١	Rye Krisp large pkg: 23c Cocoa, Pure Breakfast 2 15 can 15c
	Swift's Silverleaf

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables | GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

local, genuine, sweet and tender, fresh picked 2 doz. 25c Celery, Beulah, Mich. best, 8-4 stalk bundle \_\_\_\_ 12c Beets, small size, best table variety 3 bchs. 10c Carrots, large bunch; 3 for 10c New Bagoes, green top, large bunch \_\_\_\_\_ Green Onions . . bunch 4c Cabbage, solid .... 1b 3c Onions - 10 1bs. 23c

Spanish Onions ... 15 5c Green Peppers ... 15 15c Red Peppers . . . . 1b 25c Pickling Onions ... 16 9c good size, each \_\_\_\_\_ 9c Mich. US No. 1 Pack 3 lbs. 10c Large No. 1 fancy \_\_\_\_ peck 29c Cauliflower, new shipment, large size, each \_\_\_\_ 19c Peaches- lug, each 79c 3 lbs.—19c

Bartlett Pears, Calif. 3 lbs. 23c good cating \_\_\_\_\_ Solutions, Mich., honey rocks and Calif. Turlocks, \_\_\_\_\_ 121c large sizes \_\_\_ 10c and 12½c Dixie Belle, large size, best flavor Watermelons \*\* 39c Oranges Calif. Valen- 2 doz 25c cias, full of Juice , Other sizes, ....doz. 28c & 29c Juley, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Apricots, lug 95c No. 1 blue, basket \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Grapes, Concords,

Grapes, Green Seedless 71c and Red Malagas, 1b --- 72c Sweet dwartes, best flavor grown Plums - - 2 doz. 19c Apples, Transparents, Duchess Italian Prunes,

BUTTER Fresh Creamery ..... 1b 24c (Choice of Escanaba Dairy, Brookfield and Stephenson) Luckies, Camels, Raleighs, Chesterfields CIGARETTES .... (Complete with Kerr, Crown or Ball Covers) Kool Aid any flavor ---- 2 pkgs. 9c The breakfast of champions Wheaties ..... lge./pkg. 10c Grapefruit Juice . . . . . 46 oz. can 15c

Food of Wheat ..... 28 oz. pkg. 15c

QUALITY MEATS -FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS Springers, meaty, 21/2 lbs. and up ...... 1b 24c Hens, plump tender yearlings ...... 15 211/20 **EXTRA SPECIALS** 

Picnic Hams, Shankless ..... tb 15c. Tomatoes 20 lb 59c Sliced Bacon- Wilson's Lakeview 1 lb pkg. 9c (While they last) Frankfurters, Plankington Globe skinless, 15 21c Hamburger Fresh Ground ----- 2 1bs. 25c Beef Kettle Roast ..... 15 13c Bacon Squares, cello wrapped ...... 1b 10c SALT PORK, Best quality dry ...... 15 10c Ring Bologna, Plain or garlic ...... 2 lbs. 25c Rolled and Boned Rib Roast ...... to 22c Pork Chops Meaty End Cuts ---- 151c Pork Sausage Homemade, Large \_\_\_\_\_ 15 17c Small breakfast style ...... 1b 21c Ham Loaf, fresh ground ham and veal ...... 1b 27c Genuine Spring Lamb

Tenderloin end, 3 lb avg. Lamb Rib Stew 2 lbs. 27c Pork Loin 10 181c Roast, th \_\_\_\_\_ 21c Pork Butt, lean Boston style, 10 Leg o Lamb \* 26c Milk Fed Veal Young Tender Beef Choice Chuck Choice Chuck Roast, Ib ..... 171c Rib Boiling,

Fairmont's fresh creamy Cottage Cheese .......... 2 Dill Pickles, Heinz ...... 5 for 10c Cold Meats, Assorted ...... 1b 27c Corned Beef, Wilson Certified, 12 oz. can ...... 18c Blueberries- Qt. 18c SPAM, Hormel's ...... 12 oz. can 27c



MANAGER

#### GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG,

#### **BAND CONCERT HERE TONIGHT**

#### To Greet Legionnaires With Melodies By Post Unit

Gladstone will welcome visitors to the annual convention of the Michigan state department, American Legion, with a concert by the Menominee Legion band tonight from \$:30 to 10 o'clock. In addition August Mattson Post of this city has established headquarters in the club rooms at the Legion hall to assist in housing the large number of Legionnaires that will come to Delta

county over the week-end. Lists of rooms, those still avail able as well as those reserved, are on hand as are a group of Boy Scouts to direct Legionnaires quartering here to the proper ad- band.

The Menominee Post band will evening, it is expected. The unit ment was by Mrs. C. E. Fisher. is reported to be one of the out-Saturday night at the Lincoln

city has been attractively decor- honors went to Mrs. Ruth Dabney ated to welcome visitors to this with Mrs. Helmer Peterson seccity.

#### City Briefs

Lawrence VanHorn is expected to arrive today from Ann Arbon where he has been attending summer school at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skellenger Rockford, Mich., are vacationing here for two weeks' at the home of Wm. S. Skellenger sr. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latimer visited here over the week end at the Albert Latimer home. They also attended a wedding at Marquette on Saturday before returning to their home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latimer Harvey, N. D., visited Thursday and Friday at the Albert Latimer home and with old friends. Roy is a brother to Albert. It is their first visit here in ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon D. Walrath of Grandville, Mich., arrived yesterday morning for a visit at aving tonight while Mrs. Wal- Johnson, Minnesota avenue th will remain for a longer visit. Schenk and Mrs. Sam Dunsmore inroute to Escanaba on business.

Mrs. Leon Johnson, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Bjork, Minnesota

Miss Marybelle Dunsmore has returned from Ishpeming follow ing a month's vacation with rela-

Washington, D. C., is leaving this week.

#### Eastern Star Party Is Enjoyable Event

Around 140 persons attended a delightful summer party at the Dutch Mill Thursday afternoon sponsored by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96. Order of the Eastern Star. A 1:30 o'clock dessert-luncheon was served, table decorations being in the OES colors, blue, yellow, white, green and red. Ten girls, wearing aprons trimmed with the star colors waited table

In a pleasing program present ed after the luncheon Elizabeth Miller of Rapid River sang "Because," Mrs. H. L. Holderman of Escanaba read a chapter from The Country Kitchen," Charlotte Anderson was heard in a violin solo, "Chardis" by Mounty and Lois Peterson was pleasing in an Indian toe dance. Miss Peterson wore an Indian costume of white satin trimmed with white feathers and wore a white feather head

Bredahl accompanied Marie Miss Miller and Miss Anderson reach here about 8 o'clock this while Miss Peterson's accompani-

About 35 tables were formed standing Legion bands of the state for the card contests that followed and will participate in state com- the program. In contract, Mrs. petition at Escanaba Sunday aft- Gene Dayton of Flint was high, They will quarter here Mrs. Leo Poitras of Bath, N. Y., second, and Mrs. H. L. Tumath, third. Mrs. Lawrence Gagner was Gladstone's business section and high in auction and Mrs. Gus Dethe main highway through the Hooghe second. Five hundred In Chinese checkers Mrs. ond. Petra Olson was first and Mrs. H. W. Smith second. A special award went to Mrs. Bertrand Henne.

#### Renard's Install Modern Equipment

Installation of more modern estaurant equipment at Renard's restaurant was completed this

Included is a new cooling system which keeps all liquid refreshments at proper temperature and allows drawing of draught beers direct from the kegs. A new modernistic bar has also been installed and late style florescent lighting.

An air conditioning unit was installed in the restaurant only a short time ago.

Want Ads will get you results.

the home of Mrs. Walrath's par- morning following a several nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins. weeks' visit at the home of her Makota avenue. Mr. Walrath is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan and Miss Margaret McCarthy, court son, Reid, Mrs. Sloan, Sr., and eporter from Marquette, visited daughter Esther of Richmond, Friday with her sisters, Mrs. Carl Va., are visiting here with rela-The Sloans are former tives. Gladstone residents.

Billy McCormick returned yesterday from Pembine, Wis., where he has been spending the summer months with his great aunt, Mrs. G. J. Goethler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vogt and daughter Wanda Lee are returning today from Ann Arbor where

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## Dorothy Lee Johnson, they have been spending the past

# **GENOESE NAVIGATOR**

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Answer to Previous Puzzle ORA 18 Kinsmen 21 Courtesy title, 44 Musical note. 62 To torture.

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5 To subsist. 6 Russian mountain. 7 Total. 9 To add to. 10 Deceased. 11 Indian.

34 To implore 38 Adult males. VERTICAL 41 Bay window 1 Company. 44 Mortise tooth. 2 The eye socket 3 Beasts' home. 4 Rubber tree.

46 To perforate. 48 Things steeped. 49 To attend. 50 Pear-shaped instrument.

52 Street-boy. 54 Egyptian deity. 56 Uncle. 58 Compass point.

59 Negative.

# 42 Adam's mate. 61 Vehicle with 12 Forward.

#### **Church Services**

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. Masses on Sundays: 7:30 a. m.—Low Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass. Week-day Masses at 7:45 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30 m. and Thursday before the first Friday each month.

Novena service in honor of Our Sorrow ul Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Warner Acker, Pastor, 9:55 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Prayer service... 6:45 p. m.—Zion League will meet be church.

the church.

7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.

Wednesday, 7:45 ps. m.—Prayer meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet every
first and third Wednesday of the month at :30 o'clock in the church MISSION COVENANT

Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, August 20. 9:30 Sunday Bible school. 10:45-Morning worship. Mrs. Hieldseth of Eveleth, Minn., will sing. 7:30 - Evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. - Weekly praye

Thursday, the Young People's society will enjoy an outdoor service CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 20.

9.30 Divine morning worship. The Gloria Del shoir will sing, "Lead Me. Lord," by Wesley. 10:45-Church school. The Confirmation classes will meet for Biblical instruction. 2:00—Church Extension service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Froberg, Alton. The Rev. O. B. Hanson, pastor of Nebo Lutheran church of Chicago, will be the guest pastor. Following the service the Eather society of Calvary church will serve a covered-dish luncheon. Members and friends invited to this sixth church exension service. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Gloria Dei choir

will meet for rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Confirmation classes will 8:00 p. m.—Vespers.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Esther society
will meet at the home of Mrs. John Johnson for an outdoor service. The Ladies'
Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church, Per-

kins, will be the guests. Pastor Magnuson will speak. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Luther League will

Next Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Divine worship.

Home Mission service at 8:00 p. m. The Rev. G. A. Danielson, regional director, will bring the message.

Welcome to Calvary and her services.

METHODIST Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, Paster. Sunday, August 20. 10:00 a. m.-Worship service. Beginning August 20 there will be a 15 ninute organ recital preceding the 10:00

o'clock worship service.

11:15 s. m.—Church school.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, the official board
of the church will meet in the church at
8 o'clock. The presence of each member FREE METHODIST Salvation Army Hall Rev. Andrew Counterman, Pastor

Rev. E. W. Price, District Elder. Sunday, August 20. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00-Preaching service 7:30 Song and testimony. 8:00 Preaching service. Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.-Cottage prayer neeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—A service will be held at the home of Dan Counterman, 32 Electric avenue, Wells. Everyone is welcome at all of our serv

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, August 20. 9:30 a. m. Divine worship in the Swed-ish language Paster Magnuson will 10:45 a. m.-Divine worship in the Eng

10:45 a. m.—Divine worship in the English language. Dr. Gideon C. Olson of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach the sermon. The Senior choir will sing. "Father, O Hear Me." by Handel.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—The Luther League will have a picnic supper at the Tourist Park on the bay shore. This takes the place of the regular monthly meeting. A program will follow the evening meet.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Special meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. Gideon Olson, 9th and Minneapolis. Mrs. Olson will be the hostess.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference Theophil Haffmann, Pastor. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 20. 9:30 a. m. Divine service with sermon based on Daniel 9, 15-18. All our services are conducted in the English language. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. "Jacob's

Welcome to worship with us. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor,
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 20,
10:45 a. m. Divine service with aermor the English language.

Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 a. m.

onfirmation instructions

Welcome to worship with us. PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

The next friendly Sunday evening service will be held on Sunday, August 27, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. J. Parker, minister. Our district visitors will call upon you to assure you of our personal interest, and to convey a hearty invitation to the above service. Friendly Sunday evening services are held on every alternatic Sunday. service. Friendly Sunday evening service are held on every alternate Sunday. Come.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Rapid church will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 10. Divine service at 10:00 a. m. Preacher, Dr. Stephen A. Lizyd. superintendent of the Michigan Con-gregational Christian Conference. Following the service a basket lunch and program will be held in the R. R. new gym.

CONGREGATIONAL (Rapid River)
Morning service at 10:00 o'clock, con

# DEATH CLAIMS

Dies At Home In Spokane

Mrs. Anna Hoyt, 73, wife of Hoyt and one of Glad-Frank her home in Spokane, Wash., on and white gladioli accented by were held August 12.

was born October 5, 1865, in Mrs. William Marshall, North Bay, Wis., spending her youth in Saturday afternoon. Door county. She was united in gaging in business here. The fam-Spokane where they have resided

Surviving are the widower and three children, Earl of Seattle, Brown, Spokane, Wash., Florence Toft, and Mrs. Carlson, Sister Bay, Wis.

#### Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH WILLIS Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Willis, of Pembine, who died Thursday, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in her home

#### **Briefly Told**

Board Meeting - The official board of the Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 23, in the church. The presence of each member is requested.

ducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Parents and friends are invited to the closing session of the Vacation Bible school to be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The work of the children will be

will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 10. Morning service at the usual time. Preacher. Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, superintendent of State Conference. Basket lunch and program following the service to be held in he new gym. The annual meeting of all Congregation

a) churches in the Gladstone association will be held in the Fayette church Monday.

#### DANCE AT THE

OASIS

US-2 At Ensign Tonight

Old Time and Modern Music Happy Go Luckies LIQUOR - WINE - BEER and Lunch Served

## DANCE **TONIGHT**

Music By HART'S SYNCOPATORS

Adm. 15c Lunch Will Be Served

#### WHEATON'S Fancy Fig Bars,

Squares, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Pork Chops, Pears, large can \_\_\_\_ 15c lb., 18c and \_\_\_\_\_ Round Steak, Sirloin, Porter Loaf Cheese, best, House Steak, 2 lb. box -----Pot Roast, Sandwich Cookies, Chuck Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c Pork Loin Roast, Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 49c Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Rib Boiling, lb. \_\_\_\_ 11c Crackers, lb. box \_\_\_\_ 15c Beans, large can \_\_\_\_ 10c Hamburger, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Powder, lrg. size pkg. -Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_\_ Soda, large bottles, large bottle \_\_\_\_\_ Armour Cleanser, Ring Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_ 13c 6 for -----Lard, lb. \_ Fels-Naptha Soap. Tomatocs, We have bulk Candy at very Chocolate Drops, lb. ICE CREAM, qt. 28

#### Social

Swanson-Carlson A wedding of interest to many local residents is that of Miss Jane Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Swanson, Norway, and Irving Carlson, son of John P. Carlson, also of Norway which was performed Saturday, August 12, at Norway. Both bride and her parents are well known Sister of Local Resident to Gladstone residents having previously resided here and since moving to Norway have visited here on numerous occasions.

The following account appeared in the August 17 issue of the Norway Current: Before an altar railing covered stone's pioneer residents, died at with fern and beautiful peach

Thursday, Aug. 10, according to five white candles in bronze holdword received here. Last rites ers on either side, Miss Jane Swanson, daughter of Mr. and bride of Irving Carlson, son of Scotland and when but a small John J. Carlson, all of this city. Mrs. Arvid Nordstrom and Mrs. child came to the United States The Rev. Frank Peterson per- Harold Nyberg; piano and cornet with her parents, the late Mr. and formed the ceremony in the Evan-

"Following a 30 minute organ marriage at the age of 19 to recital by Miss Ruth Alvar of Iron Frank Hoyt and in 1887, the year Mountain, the bride was escorted Gladstone was founded, the couple to the altar by her father to the came to Gladstone, Mr. Hoyt en- strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. Preceding the ceremony Marie, and David Gustafson, of ily left Gladstone in 1908 for Milton Lindblad. of Escanaba, uncle of the bride, sang "I Love the closing solo "Because."

"The attendants were Miss Lin-Wash., Lyle of Spokane and Mrs. nea Nordman, of Quinnesec, maid Business college of Iron Moun-Edith Lundberg of Spokane. of honor; Miss Gladys Asp, brides-There are also three brothers and maid; Rudolph Carlson, best man, five sisters, William Marshall of and Howard Isberg, groomsman; Gladstone, Andrew of Milwaukee Marilyn Molin, of Escanaba, and Robert of Minnesota; Mrs. train bearer; Alan Swanson of Jean Anderson and Mrs. Mae Lar- Sault Ste. Marie. ring bearer; son, Milwaukee; Mrs. Agnes Donna Jean Larson, of Manis-Mrs. tique, flower girl, and Irving Dan-Edith ielson and Fred Bergquist, ushers.

"The bride was charming in a beautiful satin gown with a long train and a jacket of Alencon lace, fashioned with long full sleeves and a Queen Anne collar. She had a fingertip veil of tulle, edged with Chantilly lace, held to her head by a tiara of white satin flowers and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli, and roses arranged with city, with burial in Pembine ceme- pom poms tied with satin stream-

"The maid-of-honor and bridesmaid wore identical formals fashioned with boleros and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Miss Nordman wore peach lace with blue and Miss Asp had blue lace with tea rose. They wore white slippers and carried nosegays of Joanna Hill roses and blue cornflowers tied with white and blue tulle

#### Welcome Legionnaires

To The Coolest spot in town

LAST TIMES TODAY

MATINEE, 2:00 P. M.

ADM. 10c - 25c Evening, 6:10 and 9 p. m. Adm. All Seats 25c





SUNDAY ONLY Continuous Shows . Starting 12:00 Noon 2 - BIG HITS - 2

HIT NO. 1 WALLACE BEERY

illes ROSS

ium blue street length lace dress active member of - the Mission and white accessories and wore a corsage of delphinium, tea roses and blue and white cornflowers.

taffeta with a quilted bolero. "Immediately after the cerefern and baskets and vases of gar- Detroit. den flowers. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, with white icing and where they will make their home. pink roses, and topped with a minlature bride and groom under an arch. On either side were low vases of pink and white cosmos, bachelor buttons and sweet alys-

floral pattern of greens and cos-"A buffet supper was served to 150 guests during which a program was given consisting of the following numbers: Violin solos Mrs. Hoyt, nee Anna Marshall, Mrs. Warner Swanson, became the by Miss Jeanette Wohl; a vocal Miss Inga Omholdt, accompanied duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song,"

solos, Donald Gustafson, of Evangelical Mission church at 4 o'clock ston; vocal solo, "Until" by Edwin Asp: piano solo, Miss Alvar; a reading, Arvid E. Asp, and remarks by the Rev. F. E. Peterson, toastmaster, Warner Swanson, Irving Danielson, Miss Gladys Asp. A. Swanson, of Sault Ste.

"The bride graduated from the You Truly." and Edwin Asp sang Norway high school with the class of '35 after which she attended and graduated from Dunden's tain. She was employed for a short time in Chicago and Evanston. and by the Nelson Oil Co., of this city. For the past two years she has filled the position of secretary of the General Insurance Agency owned by her father and

church since childhood.

serving as planist for a number of years. "Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Miss Alvar wore a blue formal of the '30 class of the Norway high school and also Dundon's Business college. He has been emmony a reception was held in the ployed for the past eight years by church parlors, decorated with the Budd Wheel corporation of

"Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left later on a wedding trip to Detroit This fall they plan to tour the east, visiting the New York World's Fair and Niagara Falls. "Out-of-town relatives from Evanston, Chicago, Sault Ste. sum and holders with white Marie, Detroit, Manistique, Gladcandles. Surrounding these was a stone, Escanaba and Iron Mountain attended."

Surprised

Mrs. Ole Peterson was pleasanty surprised Tuesday evening by a



You'll Find Many of Your **Buddies Here** Dance Tonight

To Music Of Leo and His Band

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

"Mrs. Swanson selected a med- Harold Nyberg. She has been an group of neighbors who gathered at the Peterson lodge, Me" at Silver Ripples. An enjoyable social evening was spent during which a tasty pot luck luncheon was served.

Enjoy Picnic

A group of 27 friends enjoyed picnic Thursday afternoon at Pioneer Trail Park. A dinner was served following which cards were played. Mrs. Einar Syverson of Escanaba received high honors. Mrs. Roy Sloan, Richmond, Va., formerly of Gladstone, was the honored guest during the afternoon.

#### Welcome! Legionnaires and **Auxiliary Tonight**

SADIE'S INN And Dance

To the Scintillating Music of

Eddie Gunkel's

Arcadians

SUNDAY NIGHT . Carnival Dance

"Escanaba's Waltz King"

Eddie Gunkel

Wine Lunch Admission 15c

# WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES

TONIGHT

ROAST PORK ROAST BEEF

BAKED HAM

BAKED CHICKEN with all the trimmings



# FIRST AGAIN--

RENARDS, the home of Good Food and Good Service, again leads the way—this time with the installation of the most modern equipment for the cooling of soft drinks, beer and wine.

**ENJOY** Draught Beer as it should be served — drawn directly from the kegs which at all times are kept at proper temperature. Your favorite soft drink or wine is also kept at the correct temperature. Never more than a few degrees variation.

YOU'LL enjoy the fine food and drink we serve here daily. Air-conditioning in our dining room also adds to the pleasure.

# Renard's Cafe

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C. W. DAVIS

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#### Munising News -:-

#### LOCAL SCHOOL STAFF CHOSEN

Munising Superintendent Announces Roster of Teachers

Munising, Aug. 18-The roster of teachers in the Munising township school system for the 1939-40 year was announced here today by Supt. H. A. Wood. Sessions of school will begin on Wednesday, September 6. Teachers and their grades or subjects follow: William G. Mather High School:

R. W. Jackson, Principal, English 11-12, Journalism. Berwyn Anthony, Chemistry,

Howard Berkel, Amer. Hist. Amer. Gov't., Economics. Delphine Carlson, Alg. Geometry, Gen. Bus. Train.

Josie Clark, Sewing 7, French II, Art. Albert Clute, Music, English 7,

Rosella Cole, Commerce. A. K. Jackson, Civics, 'Man Arts 7, Arithmetic 8. Arthur Carlson, Latin I-II. Commercial Arithmetic.

Kenneth Massey, Biology, Mod Hist., Gen. Science 7. Madge Mayforth, Civics, Eng. lish 7, Phys. Education. Hazel Lowrey, English 8, 10.

Henry Nelson, Manual Arts, Auto Mechanics Richard Percy, Algebra I, English 11. Emil Peterson, Social Science

Elmer Schelke, General Science Lynn Vendien, Arithmetic 7-8.

Robert Villemure, Social Sci. Eng. 8, Phys. Educ. Mary Walsh, Home Economs.

Doris Waring, English 7, 9, Grades of William G. Mather School:

Amy Leece, Kindergarten. Johanna Genry, 1st Grade. Elsie Berube, 2nd Grade. Johnson, 3rd Grade, Principal. Kathleen Wilson, 4th and 5th

Grades. Alice Jaaksi, 5th and Grades.

Lincoln School: Amy Leece, Kindergarten. Donna Baker, 1st Grade. Eleanor Carmody, 2nd Grade. Lena Delger, 3rd Grade. Mary Harvey, 4th Grade.

Ragnhild Johnson, 5th Grade. Minnie Brown, 6th Grade, Principal. Washington School: Georgette Rosenberg, Kindergarten, 1st Grade,

Irene Hedmaner, 2nd and 3rd Grades. Charles Grose, 4th, 5th. Grades, Principal.

Shingleton School: Norma Arola, Grades 1-2-3. John H. A. Oldaker, Grades 4

Van Meer School: Beatrice Stewart, Grades 1-6. Melstrand School: Kenneth Peterson, Grades 1-6 Wetmore School: Verl Wills, Grades 1-6.

#### Timber Theft Case **Ends In Conviction**

Munising, Aug. 18 - Arthur Webber, charged with trespassing, was found guilty by a jury in the WABC-CBS 5, Americans at court of Justice J. D. Leiphart on Wednesday. Webber was arrested NBC 6, First annual Coney Island on a complaint made by John song festival, Fred Waring in the Brotherton, cruiser for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. Webber was released on a \$200 bond and sentence was deferred until October 14. Webber was alleged to have

sold timber to an Escanaba firm and the Cleveland-Cliffs company claimed that he had cut the timber from their property. The jury members were: Louis Prato, R. A. Denman, John Madigan, Elmo Hahn, Dan Piehl and John Seglund.

SOFTBALL MEET SUNDAY Munising, Aug. 18-An Alger county softball tournament will be held here on Sunday, September 3, under the sponsorship of Large Manistique Delethe WPA recreational department Charles Wrona, director, has an nounced.

All teams who have participated in league play during the past season are eligible to compete. Fourteen squads have already signified their intention of seeking the championship. Entries in the tournament must be in the hands of the recreation department, Munising, by August 28.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor There will be no Sunday school. Vesper services will be held at

Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, -pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't choir will sing.

9 a. m.—Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard on

Saturday, in the afternoon at 3:30 and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 10 a. m .- Church school. Ver-

non A. Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m. - Morning worship. The subject of the sermon will low roast was held Thursday will furnish special music.

7:30 p. m .- Open air service at the city tourist camp. The choir and Madeline Nontelle. They callwill be in charge of the service. The church orchestra will be present. at 7 o'clock to take those wishing and Norma Herou, Joyce Ann Lato attend the services. Everyone Fleur, Elicen Witte, Leah and is invited to attend. Rev. John Lewis of Newberry will speak at Marcedes Bauchard, Florence the service.

#### Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 18 .- An hour of Chicagoland's tenth annual music festival from Soldier's field will be made available to MBS listeners at 8 Saturday night. About everything possible in mass music production will be spread over the 60 minutes, including a symphony orchestra, a chorus of 5000 voices and other items.

Next in the schedule of army maneuver broadcasts from the peace-time war games at Plattsburg, N. Y., is a half hour of entertainment much the same as it was supplied behind the lines in France. Talent will be that selected from the 50,000 officers and men participating in the ma-

WJZ-NBC will have the program at 8:30. Here are some of the other microphone developments for the day: WABC-CBS 9:15 a. m. fffterview of John Cobb, noted English speed auto driver; WEAF-NBC 3 p. m., National High band and accordion ensemble playing

from the New York world's fair; Work, Indian weavers; WEAFlead; WOR-MBS 7, Broadcast from the Skagit dam project near Seattle, Wash.; WABC-CBS 8, Bea Wain starts singing in Hit

Parade; WEAF-NBC- 7:30, Arch Oboler play, "Efficiency Island."

West Va., is a WABC-CBS speak- Mrs. Joe Michel. er at 10 a. m. on "National Aviation Day.'

Hold Everything!

"But, sonny, by getting us an apple pie from your mother you'd be doing your good deed today, would you not?"

## **WAR VETS GO**

TO CONVENTION ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

gation Likely At Escanaba

The Manistique Legion and Legion Auxiliary posts will be represented at the upper peninsula and state Legion convention which opens at Escanaba today and extends to Monday.

KEN L GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

The Legion delegates to the convention are Dr. Tucker, Pat Deloria, Henry Weber, Harvey Quick, and Harry Erickson. The delegates from the Auxiliary are Mrs. George Munroe, Mrs. C. W. Jackson and Mrs. Helga Gustafson. Mrs. Lottie Weber, president of the upper peninsula association, will also attend the convention in an official capacity.

In addition to duly constituted delegates, the local posts will also be represented at the conven-8 a. m.—Mass. The Junior tion by a number of their mem-

Numerous other Manistique residents will visit the convention city over the week end as sight-

#### Schaffer News

Evening Party

Schaffer, Mich .-- A marshmalbe "Lord of Light," The choir night, Aug. 17 at Madeline Nontelles home. The party was given by Gertrude and Gordon Herou ed their party "School Vacation Closes" at the roast were Mar-Cars will meet at the church jorie Bedarde, Gertrude, Glady Lucille Levesque, May Ann and Herou, Anna and Elaine Luskin and Madeline Nontelle, Ted Bedarde, Harvey Derwin, Francis Grandrault, Jack and Lane La-Fleur. Victor and Thomas Herou, Edward Lavigne, John Des Jardin, and Gordon Herou, singing and dancing followed.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Long-

champ and four daughters of Ishpeming were recent visitors at the Chas. Morin home. Kenneth Degeneffe and Miss

Jean Kinsey of Chicago, and Miss Arlene Degeneffe of Crystal Falls visited for several days at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. P. Francis Nault of Neenah, Wis.

a guest of Robert Morin. Mrs. James Kennedy of Rapid liver visited with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Rosier and Mr. and Mrs. Birk of Esca-

naba were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Tay-Thomas and Louis Tousignant

and Emanuel Taylor attended the meeting and activities of the B. A. of R. E. at Trout Lake, Sun-

Albert Taylor, Jr., of Escanaba spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. A. Taylor and visited with other relatives. The Misses Anne and Caroline

Butryn returned to Chicago after having been here to attend the wedding of their sister, Sophie, on Saturday, Aug. 12. Mrs. Carrie Seymour of Esca-

naba visited here with relatives. Tuesday and Wednesday. Andrew Lebeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebeau, visited in

Nadeau last week with relatives. Ernest Michel-of the CCC camp at Mormon Creek spent the week Rep. Jennings Randolph of end with his parents, Mr. and The Mizeres family have sold

anti, where Mr. Mizeres is engaged as teacher.

at the home of her parents. for dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duca of Labranche visited at the R. Foster home this week. Miss Isabelle Seymour, of Es-

canaba visited with her parents and other relatives here, Thurs Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Deacon

and sons, Jim and Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Krause of Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walzak, daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Little and Jeanette Lasigne of Milwaukee are expected for the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne. Jeanette will visit with her parents, here, for two weeks and will return to Milwaukee where she will attend school.

Mrs. A. Taylor spent several days this week in Escanaba with her relatives.

Philip Nault of Marquette is visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mary Ann Nault is spending a

Paul Schram of Gladstone visited the past week-end at the Fos-

Mr. Ed. Fisher and son Bob of Detroit were visitors this week at flammatory process of the nerves the Laurence Maynend home and has subsided returned Friday taking with them Dona Jean Fisher and Mary Rita Merrill who have been visiting

here for the past month. Mrs. Rosalie Foster and Miss lita Seymour were visitors, Tuesday evening at the Duca home in

# Church Services MARY C. WATT

MANISTIQUE

CALVARY MISSION
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
No service. The pastor is preaching at mission festival at Engadine.

GRACE LUTHERAN (Germfask) H. J. Lemke, Pastor. No service, since the pastor is preaching at a mission festival at Engadine. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

ZION LUTHERAN 9:30—Church school.

10:30—Service, conducted by Rev. Ray.
mond Borg of Walnut Grove, Minn., as a
candidate. Duet by Rev. and Mrs. Borg
Let's have a large attendance.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Congregational
meeting. This is a very important meeting, as we are to dall a pastor. Let's have
every member present to give their coinion

ISABELLA LUTHERAN 10:00—Church school.
2:30—Services, conducted by Rev. Raymond Borg, of Walnut Grove, Minn. as candidate. All members are urged to at

CONGREGATIONAL (Isabella)

Afternoon service at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker.

Sunday school meets each Sunday morning at 10:00, under the supervision of Mrs. McClelland and Miss L. Hall. Everybody invited.

Annual meeting of Congregational

churches in the Gladstone association will be held at Fayette Monday, Sept. 11. All churches should have reports ready. The fiftieth anniversary of the Rapid River church will be celebrated Sunday. Sept. 10.

CONGREGATIONAL

(Cooks)
Following a successful Sunday school picnic, let's make it a successful session of the Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Superintendent, James Brew. Sunday evening servicent 7:30, conduct-Sunday evening serviceat 7:30, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Parents, young people and all friends heartily invited.

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(Fayette)
Special service Sunday afternoon at 2:0 o'clock, conducted by Miss Margaret Shaw. Miss Shaw is carrying forward summer ex-tension work and a ministry of music and song with the Fayette church and community. Everybody invited. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

(Nahma) Rev. James G. Ward, Rector. Evening prayer service at 7:30, with a sermon by the Reverend W. Hewton Ward of Wind River, Wyoming. FIRST BAPTIST

George Benj. King, Pastor. Sunday, August 20. 3 Sunday, August 20,
10:00—Morning worship service. Sermon: "Communing With God," The pastor pastor will preach. Special music.
11:15—Church school. Classes for all ages. Dr. F. E. Dayton, acting superintendent.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study hour. An hour of served. Mary was the fellowship in study, worship and testimony. of many beautiful gifts.

METHODIST
Otto H. Steen, Pastor.

10:##—Morning worship. Solo by Paul
Pederson of Rochester, N. Y.

11:15—Sunday school and Bible class.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aic
society, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.
Ward, 135 S. Mackingo avenue.

#### Parents Should Guard Children Against "Polio"

Infantile paralysis affecting for the most part children under the age of ten years has a higher seasonal incidence during August and September. The prospect of avoiding an epidemic of the disease this year in both city and

urban areas is not too bright. Parents should be alert to detect slight illnesses in children, because the disease may appear in extremely mild form at first, only to cause paralysis later, or a more severe form of the disease in another child of the family.

The early symptoms are often fever, headaches, restlessness or drowsiness, vomiting or loss of appetite, perhaps a nasal disdischarge as in a cold. A little their farm and moved to Ypsil- later the headache may become more severe and the child may complain of a weak back. Stiff-Miss Alverna Michel, who was ness of the neck may be noted. Afemployed in Escanaba, is visiting er this period which lasts but a

few days the fever subsides for 4 Elaine Taylor, of Eustis, was in or 5 days, then suddenly reap-Escanaba Tuesday and Wednesday pears and the paralysis may follow. The period of normal temperature between the two periods of fever is diagnostic so that the first period of fever ought to be recognized and the physician called at once.

Attacks Nerve Cells The great dread of all parents is the permanent paralysis which has occurred in about 50 per cent of the cases in the past year. It is believed now by specialists

in the disease that its early recognition may be the means of ovoiding disabling paralysis. This is true because the poison

attacks the nerve cells of the spinal cord early in the disease and one group of muscles may be more affected than others. The affected muscle group must be protected by expert splinting so that strong muscles will not pull against those which have lost their nerve supply and permanently destroy any remaining useful-

Any manipulation of affected imbs, such a massage or manipulation of the spine itself has been few days at Labranche visiting shown to be highly dangerous. In infantile paralysis the trained physician places affected limbs

in cotton supported by splints

ance of experts in this field. The

return of muscle and nerve func-

tion depends to a great extent on

the proper medical care in the

which gives all the muscles perfect relaxation until the acute ining feet; Byron "Mike" Sanford, your favorite comedian; The identical principle holds in Chet Anderson, accordian stylist; Dad Sanford, king of the the convalescing period when muscle training is carried out in ivories. Assuring you a good time. a swimming pool under the guid-

# Fred Miller and Wayne Koneic

Manistique Group Takes Awards At State Conference

The Mary C. Watt drill team which returned Wednesday night from Detroit, where its members participated in the drills of the National Fraternal Congress, ady Maccabees, received first place in Group One and also received an award as the only drill team from the upper peninsula at the convention. Two hundred and nine teams

and also five from Canada, with a membership of 5,000, took part in the competition. Governor Luren Dickinson and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg were leading speakers at the con-

from all parts of the United States

A Mardi Gras parade was Monday evening's feature, and Tuesday morning a breakfast was served for officers. A social for all Maccabee drill

teams and their friends was held in the evening at the Maccabee Manistique Heights and Mrs. L. J. Temple, conference headquarters. Another highlight of the trip was a visit to the Maccabee Home at Alma, Mich.

Members of the Manistique drill team are Virginia Grimsley, captain, Martha Kempf, Mildred Baker, Nina McGlynn, Edith Lalonde, Arter. Orla Chartier, Rhoda Ekberg, Ethel Homer, Jean Stevero, Cecile Gillette, Frances Munroe, Dora Cournaya, Hilma Sellman, Ruth Skoog, Blanche O'Neil, Ann Norton and Helen Cooper. Accompanying the team were Mrs. Erma tient at the Ford hospital of De-Richards, Mabel Berger and Olive troit.

Mrs. Grimsley remained in Detroit to enter Ford hospital for observation.

#### Social

Shower Party

Mrs. Adam Heinz entertained at a miscellaneous shower party at her home, Lake street, Tuesday evening complimentary to Mary Louise Rubick, now Mrs. Leon Heinz. Bridge was enjoyed with the

prize for high score going to Mrs. Wm. Heinz. Delicious refreshments were served. Mary was the recipient

Birthday Party

Mrs. Leo Thomas was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of her birthday Thursday afternoon by a number of her friends. Cards were enjoyed. Three to bles of five hundred were in play

with first prize going to Mrs. Frank Rydquist and low to Mrs Joe Osterhout. Refreshments were served. Mrs Thomas received many lovely

Afternoon Bridge Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur entertained at an afternoon bridge party Thursday, at her home, Maple Avenue.

Three tables were in play. Prizes went to Mrs. T. H. Bolitho for high; Mrs. Harvey Quick, sec-ond high. Mrs. A. W. Cockram received the consolation prize. Luncheon was served from tables decorated with bouquets of of baby's breath and sweet peas.

ORGANDY LAUNDERS

Organdy is a washable material which should launder as well as any other cotton fabric. If the organdy has a permanent stiff finish, no further starching is necessary. Simply iron quite wet. Organdy which does not have a permanent finish can be freshened with a thin starch.

acute phases of the disease, but some remarkable results have been achieved with these crippled children.

Driving to Detroit and Points East

Thursday, August 24. Room for

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#### **DEDICATION OF** DAILY PRESS BLDG. FOREST TODAY

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111 Cedar Street

**City Briefs** 

returned to their homes in Port

Huron Thursday after spending a

. Second street, left for a trip

home, Garden avenue.

be gone three weeks.

na Strehl, Oak street.

ing here with Mrs. Schomme

Earl Quinlan, of Detroit,

here and in Thompson with

Some of those who will attend

the Legion convention are: Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Powers, George

Munroe, C. W. Jackson, Lottie

Weber, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin and

Engineer Weds In

(Special to the Press)

New York - Edward Jackson

Witter, 36, formerly of Manistique

and at present residing in Santa

Marta, Colombia, South America,

and Miss Anne Yarmer, 30, also

of Santa Marta, obtained a mar-

riage license in the Municipal

Building here Aug. 12. The cou-

ple stated that the wedding would

take place in New York on August

Mr. Witter, a civil construction

engineer, was born in Manistique,

the son of Andrew Jackson and

Harriet McGee Witter. The bride-

to-be was born in Dietz, Wyo., and

is the daughter of Aloiz and Marie

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Carstensen.

Legion Auxiliary Tract Near Thompson Has 100 Acres

Impressive ceremonies will few days visiting Miss Ruth Oglesmark the dedication of the Amerby, who is staying at the Soligny ican Legion Auxiliary Memorial Forest in the Hiawatha Nationa Miss Aileen Leville, of Gould Forest near Manistique today. The City who has been visiting for the program has been arranged by past two weeks' at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Goetz, of Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soligny re- Department Americanism Chair turned to her home Wednesday man, under whose direction the accompanied by Donald Freeman Reforestation program has been of Engadine and Wayne Ingal of carried on this year. She has been assisted by Mrs. Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, Campbell of Escanaba.

A temporary platform and flag

through Canada. They will visit pole will be provided by the U. S. Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Forestry Service for the ceremony other points in Canada. They will This Memorial Forest, a gift to the community, state and nation. Miss Norma Carstensen left will consist of one hundred acres. Friday for Chicago where she will 125,000 trees which have been visit with her brother and sisterpaid for by the various units of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard the state in an endeavor to re deem some of the valuable tim-Helen Hastings has returned berland claimed by fires. A projfrom Marquette, where she at- ect of this type will contribute to ended summer school at the stabilizing the lumber supply, Northern State Teachers college. check soil erosion and afford cov-Miss Dorothy Strehl, R. N., of er and protection to the game and Chicago, is expected home Sunday wild life of this state. These to visit with her mother, Mrs. Anseedlings have been purchased from the U.S. Forestry Service Marion Laux, Mrs. L. Headland. who will plant them and give them perpetual care. This is a Adams, of Chicago, spent Thursliving memorial to the men and day in Newberry visiting friends. women of Michigan who gave Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schommer their lives in the defense of their and daughter, of Detroit, are visit-

nation during the World War. Those on the program will include Department Commander of Mary the American Legion, W. B. Waldrip of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Murand phy, National Committeewoman his father, Peter Quinlan, of New- of the American Legion Auxiliary, berry, spent two days visiting of Northville, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Department President of the Auxiliary, from Ironwood who will give the dedication address, and Miss Margaret March-Mount of Milwaukee, Wis., representative of the U. S. Forestry Service, known as the "Ambassadress of Trees."

#### Justice Court Cases Adjourned

Justice court cases of William Nelson, charged with drunk driving, and Vernon Patz, accused of assault and battery, scheduled for trial here yesterday morning, were adjourned to Monday morn-

Prosecutor W. J. Sheahan was

August 19 Matinee Today, 2:30 Evening 7:00-9:00

GANGSTERS RIDE THE RANGE But Gene and Smiley ride the danger trail to beat the gunmen at their own game.

Also News, Short Subjects & Chapter 12 of Flying G-Men

#### **Briefly Told**

Junior Missionary Society—The Junior Missionary Society will meet this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the church parlors. Members may invite guests, Jack Creighton will entertain.

Bake Sale—The St. Alban's Guild will hold a bake sale today

in the Weber and Vaughan store. Bake Sale—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will sponsor a bake sale today in the Kefauver and

Jackson building. Mrs. Angeline Dyer and son, Jay, of Ishpeming, are spending the week here with friends and relatives.

in Sault Ste. Marie, where he accompanied four defendants in felony cases who were to be arraigned at a special session of circuit court before Judge Runnels. Others who went to the Soo with the four confessed criminals are Sheriff Hewitt, Sergeant Nick

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#### **EAGLES PLAY GIANT STARS**

#### Rainbow League Leaders Meet State Colored Champs Tonight

The Legion Convention sports rogram will be opened at 6 clock this evening by what promises to be an action-packed Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 41 85 .325 ncounter between the Michigan colored champions, the Muskegon Heights Giants and the Escanaba Eagles, leading team of the Upper Peninsult Rainbow league, at the 23rd street diamond.

With a 19-game winning streak which includes as victims the powerful House of David and Ethiopian Clowns, the Giants have made a permanent dent on Michigan semi-pro baseball records, and are still in the top of their winning stride.

The local squad, on the other hand, is trying to regain some of the ground it has dropped in three-game losing streak. They have injected some new blood into the line-up which in their last game lived up to expectations The rookies, Bob Boyle and Bill Thorin, showed up well in practice and in competition and should add a great deal to the strength of the locals.

Locals in Top Form In pitching, too, the Eagles should be in top form, with both Greenles and O'Seen "hot" and fired to redeem the showing the locals have made in their last few league games.

That they have the punch necessary to win has been demonstrated often in the past season, as they hung up an eleven-game victory string before finally succumbing to the "over-confidence" ailment. With a few reversals lately, they should be shaken into fighting array for tonight's tilt.

In any event, the game should offer plenty of thrills, with the Giants "murderers' row", which has stretched a record of 50 home runs across the state in their victory trail, waiting for the slightest weakening on the part of lo-

So that spectators may have more room, it is asked that no cars be parked inside of the ball park outside of the sound track which will be used an announce the game.

#### Numbers Pan Out Right For Ruffing In 5 to 0 Victory

New York, Aug. 18. (AP) - The Yankees hit the "numbers" today with Red Ruffing taking advantage of the date to win his 18th

score against the Philadelphia Athletics was 5 to 0. It was New York's fifth straight victory, Ruffing's fifth shutout, and he allowed five hits. It was his 18th victory against four defeats. Four of the champions' runs

came through homers. In the fourth inning Bill Dickey slapped his 18th behind Joe DiMaggio's double and in the sixth George (Twink) Selkirk notched his 19th after Dickey had walked. Score by innings:

Philadelphia 000 000 000 00 5 0 New York\_\_\_ 000 202 10x-5 9 0 Pippin and Hayes; Ruffing and

#### Unearned Run Gives Bees 4-3 Triumph

notable 23-inning tie of June 27. After six scoreless innings Bos- Brooklyn

ton placed the winning run on base in the 14th when Johnny Boston Hudson fumbled Rabbit Warstler's easy grounder and then threw the ball into the Dodgers' Hayworth, Todd, Phelps; Sullivan dugout to let Warstler reach sec- and Masi.

#### BASEBALL

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

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١	Kansas City	83	41	.66
	Minneapolis	82	41	.66
	Indianapolis	67	57	.54
	Louisville	62	65	.48
	Milwaukee	59	67	.46
	Milwaukee St. Paul	56	67	.46
	Columbus	48	75	.39
	Tolodo		or.	90

#### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 5; Philadelphia 0. Boston 6; Washington 2. Cleveland at Chicago (night). (Only games scheduled)

National League Philadelphia 5; New York 2. St. Louis 3: Pittsburgh 0. Boston 4: Broklyn 3 (14 in

(Only games scheduled)

American Association Minneapolis 8; Louisville 0. Kansas City 5: Toledo 2. Milwaukee 4: Columbus 2.

#### GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Prob-

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati: Cooper (9-4) vs. Derringer (15-7). Chicago at Pittsburgh: Lee

(14-10) vs. Tobin (8-8). New York at Philadelphia: Schumacher (7-8) vs. Beck (4-9). Brooklyn at Boston: Pressnell (6-5) vs. Lanning (4-3).

American League Philadelphia at New Ross (4-11) vs. Pearson (9-5) or Sundra (6-0).

Boston at Washington (2): Auker (7-6) and Dickman (7-2)

Detroit at St. Louis: Newsom (13-9) vs. Kramer (7-12). Cleveland at Chicago: Allen made. (6-6) vs. Lyons (10-5) or Rigney

#### THE BIG SIX

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DiMaggio, Yankees.	296	117	.395
Foxx, Red Sox	378	139	.368
Mize, Cardinals	394	139	.353
Johnson, Athletics	404	139	.344
Arnovich, Phillies			
Bonura, Giants			

HOME RUNS	
American League	
Foxx, Red Sox	. 30
Greenberg, Tigers	. 20
Gordon, Yankees	
Selkirk, Yankees	. 19
National League	
Ott, Giants	24
Mize, Cardinals	20
Camilli, Dodgers	

RUNS BATTED IN	
American League	
Williams, Red Sox	95
Foxx, Red Sox	92
Johnson, Athletics	88
National League	
McCormick, Reds	77
Bonura, Giants	
Camilli, Dodgers	76

CENTRAL LEAGUE Grand Marais 3, Curtis 1.

ond. Pinchhitter Al Lopez was Boston, Aug. 18. (P)-An un- purposely passed and pitcher Joe ed president. Other officers: Vice decides he is ready. earned run in the 14th inning Sullivan's bunt was allowed to president for eastern Michigan, brought the Boston Bees a 4 to 3 roll fair, filling the bases. Then Latsko; for western Michigan, victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers pinchhitter Al Simmons' sent a Jack Hoeksema, Grand Rapids; today and ended abruptly a game sacrifice fly to deep center to for Upper Peninsula, L. C. Brathat might have equalled their score Warstler and end the game, zeil, Iron River; secretary-treas-Score by innings:

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#### **BASEBALL STANDINGS**

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	Boston			.636	St. Louis	63	44	.589
	Chicago	60	50	.545	Chicago	60	51	.541
ī	Cleveland	58	51	.532	New York	54	53	.505
٠	DETROIT	. 57	54	.514	Brooklyn	53	54	.495
	Washington	. 48	64	.429	Pittsburgh	49	56	.476
	Philadelphia	. 38	72	.345	Boston	47	60	.439
	St. Louis	. 32	75	.299	Philadelphia	33	71	.317



#### AMERICAN NET **CREW BEATEN**

Pet. National Doubles Head for All-Foreign Finals Today

BY BILL KING

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 18 (AP) The men's national doubles tennis tournament appeared headed for the first all-foreign final in its 58-year history tonight after Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman of Australia disposed of the topranking homebreds Frank Parker and Don McNelll, with the greatest of ease in the semi-finals. All that is necessary to turn

this classic into an Australian Davis cup team workout is to have Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, ts aces, triumph over Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, the Wimbledon champions, tomorrow. That assignment was not regarded as difficult for the visiting

Crawford and Hopman foiled Parker and McNelll at every turn as they swept to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

American youngsters, The whose attack is much more brainy than brawny, realized at the outset that they had to keep the able pitchers in the major leagues Australians away from the net if they were to win.

Their first attempt, driving back the opposition with volleys and lobs, failed because they were unable to keep the ball inside the baselines, and when they came to grips at close quarters, Crawford and Hopman generally managed to keep the ball in play until they sliced off a placement or forced an

Hopman was a pillar of strength throughout the match. He not only was able to handle everything that came his way, but when Parker and McNeill tried to vs. Haynes (5-9) and Chase throw all of their pressure against Crawford, he came to the rescue and made up for a good share of the 40 errors Crawford

> The outlook in the women's di-Hills, Cal., winners for the past son, veteran boxing promoter, ar-Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, of them . . . Earl (Dutch) Clark Conn., and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin will select his Cleveland team

They are almost prohibitive favorites to overcome the winners of the other semi-final, between Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley of England, and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley. Cal., and Dorothy Workman of

Los Angeles, in Sunday's windup. The mixed and men's veteran semi-finals, and the father-son division was down to a final between R. B. and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., and A. C. Neilsen, Sr., and Jr., of Chicago.

#### Horseshoe Tossers Pick Officers At

finals of the state horseshoe pitch- returned to Detroit tonight. He ing tournament here tonight. Hitt is the defending champion.

Latsko was runner-up in 1939. Flint was selected by the state horseshoe association for the 1940 tournament.

Ray Middleton, Flint, was electurer, Lee Rose, Detroit,

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 18 (AP)next Friday night in a practice double-header before opening of the National pro grid league schedule.

Goal kickers Ernie Smith, Clark Hinkle and Dick Zoll got special attention. The squad was in good pitched well. shape for a scrimmage tomorrow

#### Fighters Tapering Off For Tuesday

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 18 (A)-Henry Armstrong put in an hour on the road this morning, the only training on today's schedule for the defense of his lightweight title against Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium next Tuesday.

Carmel, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP) ship from Henry Armstrong at the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Tuesday night, took his last Chicago Cubs. vacation before the fight today. Trainer Whitey Bimstein gave him the day off because he was getting a little too fine.

INDUSTRY EMIGRATES Some of the finest paprika-Spanish war practically put an textured product.

Save It for Later, Boys



Tony Galento, left, and Lou Nova give preview of what dispositions will be like when they fight in Philadelphia, Sept. 7.

# SPILLING



ness on high school gridirons . . . tackle candidates is Art Lewis, A University of Minnesota survey who preceded Clark as Cleveland vision, from a national viewpoint, showed that approximately 275 coach. was much brighter, for Mrs. Sar- colleges and 1,500 high schools ah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, played night games on their home and Alice Marble of Beverly fields in 1938 . . . Jimmy Bromtwo years, gained the final with ranged 2,090 bouts for the AEF an easy 6-3, 6-1 win over Mrs. during the war and refereed 1,200

doubles were reduced to the Three - Game Series Will Open Today; Newsom First Pitcher

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)-The Tigers left here tonight for St. Louis for a three-game series with the Browns Saturday and Sunday.

Buck Newsom will pitch tomor-Iron River Match row. He is seeking his 15th victory. Schoolboy Rowe and Paul Iron River, Mich., Aug. 18 (A) Trout will work in the Sunday -Bobby Hitt of Plymouth and doubleheader. Tommy Bridges did loe Latsko of Flint went into the not make the St. Louis trip but will appear Tuesday against the Philadelphia Athletics at Detroit.

Charley Gehringer, crippled for many weeks, may get back into the lineup at St. Louis. His injured leg is healing rapidly and he will resmue play as soon as he

Benny McCoy has filled in admirably for Gehringer both at bat and in the field and may get a chance at shortstop, a position he has often played.

Manager Del Baker was disgusted over the failure of the team to win behind Freddie Hutchinson yesterday. Detroit Staged By Packers lost 2 to 1 to the Chicago White

"We had a dozen opportunities The Green Bay Packers went to win for the kid, but we didthrough a long drill today in n't." Baker said. "I can criticize which forward pass defense was a lot of guys for it but I can't stressed. The Packers expect criticize Hutch. He did all you Pittsburgh to take the air here could ask, and probably a little Minn., called on Mr. and Mrs. more.

Hutchinson has won two and lost three since he returned from Toledo to pitch in the majors. With a little luck he might have had four victories, because he has on business and calling on, old

However, the youngster takes. defeat philosophically and is not companied by their daughter Mar-

#### Hex From Higbe Halts Giants, 5-2

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (A) with a five-hit pitching perform- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ance which brought the Phillies a Saunders.

5 to 2 victory in their series Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orr of Deopener. Last week at New York, troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. gain the lightweight champion- Higbe stuffed a two-hitter down Albert Boyd at their home Monthe Giants' throats and earlier in day. Mr. and Mrs. Orr have been the season he beat them for the spending their vacation in Manis-

> Score by innings: New York \_\_\_ 010 100 00-2 5 3 Highe and Millies.

hat flavorsome, colorful condi-end to this source. Then it was ment we use to add zest and life discovered that climate and soil o our daily dishes now comes conditions in Hungary are perfect- 250,000 customers daily pass from Hungary. Originally most ly suitable for its production of the paprika used in this county skill in reaping and grinding the try was imported from Spain. The seed is required to assure a fine-

NIGHT FOOTBALL is big bus- from squad of 50 . . . One of 12

Ants are smarter than humans-we plan the picnic and they get the food!

ball player in history . . . Cubs Kreevich. Two bast hit—Hayes. Susce. By end of season they will have bell. Sacrifice—Rosenthal. Left paid him \$40,000 in salary . He has pitched 146 innings . That's about \$154 per inning . . On top of that Cubs gave Cardinals three players in addition to three players in addition to 2. Umpires—Rue, Ormsby and . . . Stepping up per-inning Geisel. Time—2:33. Attendance cost of Dean pitching . . . Some of Chicago players now call him

Some find the sea of matrimony expensive because of those darned permanent waves!

TONY GALENTO is supposed public appearances that Mike Jaengagements until after his bout son. with Lou Nova . . . At the end of knocked out of the box 13 times

. . And Boston fans are saying the reason Joe Cronin isn't hitting 300 is because he can't bat against Auker this year . . . When H. L. McCollum, of Bethany, Mo., scored a hole-in-one on the first Sunday in June, he was simply celebrating the anniversary of a similar feat exactly one year be-

#### Germfask News

Church Services Germfask, Mich.-There will be Mass at the Catholic church Sunday Aug. 20th at 8 o'clock. Misses Florence, Violet and Esther Gullstrand and Mrs. Edith Gullstrand of Houghton and Mrs. Richard Gullstrand of Duluth.

been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. French of Escanaba spent the week end here friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collister ac

Ernest Johnson Sunday while en-

route from Flint where they had

ion of Detroit spent the week end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison. Their son Kenneth and Thomas accompanied them back to Detroit. After having spent the Summer here. Mrs. John Manning and Kirby Highe continued his hex daughter Janet Carol of Toivola over the New York Giants today is visiting at the home of her

> tique with relatives. Church Sale

The Methodist Ladies' Aid are Philadelphia 310 010 00x-5 12 0 giving a fancy work and bake Lohrman, Salvo and Danning; sale Tuesday afternoon Aug. 22 on Morrisons Lawn. Lunch of ice cream and cake will also be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

BIG BUSINESS Moscow (A) - Approximately through Moscow's state department store (Mostorg). Sales last year averaged 23,409,800 rubles

#### WHITE SOX WIN ON THREE HITS

#### On Feller In 11th; 46,000 Attend

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox got only three hits off Bobby Feller tonight but squeezed across a single run in the 11th inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 1 to 0, before 46,-000 spectators.

Feller, trying for his 18th victory, contributed to his own downfall by starting the 11th with a base on balls to Edgar Smith. southpaw who set the Indians down with seven hits.

Smith went to third on Jacki layes' double and scored when will get under way Tuesday. Mike Kreevich cracked the gamewinning single over Ben Chapman's head. Hayes' timely double came after he twice tried to advance Smith to second with a sacrifice bunt.

The only other hit off Feller was Hayes' single in the third siring to hook up with the Jays; inning. The Indian fireballer struck out 8 but kept himself in Mary Jane Henry at Escanaba totrouble with six passes and two day. She lives at 418 South 13th.

wild pitches.		++++		
Cleveland	AB	R	H	0
Boudreau, ss	5	0	0	3
Campbell, rf	3	0	2	1
Chapman, cf	5	0	2	2
Trosky, 1b		0	0	9
Heath, If		0	0	2
Hale, x		0	0	0
Weatherly, lf	0	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	1
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	9
Feller, p		0	1	1
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Totals \_\_\_\_ 38 0 7A30 x-batted for Heath in ninth. A-none out when winning run

	scored.				
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	Appling, ss 3	0	0	2	4
	Rosenthal, rf 3	0	0	2	(
	McNair, 3b 4	0	0	1	1
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	Smith, p 2	1	0	1	2
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Totals \_\_\_\_ 32 1 3 33 1 singles. Cleveland \_\_\_ 000 000 000 00 00 0 Pittsburgh \_ 000 000 000 00 7 0 the American Automobile Asso-DIZZY DEAN is most expensive

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Error—Feller. Run batted in—

Bauers, J. Bowman, T. Sewell and "If you can't go more than 300" Three base hits-Feller, Camp on bases-Cleveland 7, Chicago 8 Bases on balls-off Feller 6; off Smith 2. Struck out-by Feller 8; by Smith 5. Wild pitches-Feller

#### Jerome (Telephone Table) Dean. Boston Scores 6-2 Win Over Senators

Washington, Aug. 18. (P)—The Boston Red Sox, with Fritz Ostermueller continuing his effective ness against Washington, defeat to be so tired from his numerous ed the Senators today, 6 to 2. It was the third time Ostermueller cobs has asked him to cancel all had defeated Washington this sea-

Score by innings: July, Eldon Auker had been Boston \_\_\_ 000 011 103-6.12 ( Washington 000 000 011-2 9 1 Ostermueller and Peacock; Carrasquel, Palagyi, Masterson and

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 Larned takes on Hauser in the playing against Olson-Hauser.

#### DIAMOND BALL

AT NEGAUNEE The Taverns will play at Negaunee in the first game of the One Run Squeezed Over U. P. tournament at 1:30 today meeting the East Kingsford team

> THURSDAY NIGHT White Birch 2, Sherman 2 Called on account of darkness.

LAST NIGHT Gophers 7, City Utilities 3. Midways 12, Elks 0. Loans 7, CYO 6. Taverns 7, V8's 2. Ralph's Taverns 13, Isabella Blue Ribbons 12 Yankees 13, Eskymos 2.

SUNKIST CHAMPIONS The Sunkists, champions of the junior loop, defeated the Cardinals, 16 to 0, in their final game last night. The city tournament

SEE JAY'S WANT GAMES Defeating the Murdocks, 14 to Eyston. 0, last night, See Jay's girls team Sunday afternoon. Any outfit de-record," Cobb said. are asked to get in touch with miles a minute. and her phone number is 2-47.

#### Hurling Airtight: Cardinals Blank

llying St. Louis Cardinals won hours later and boosted the mark their 17th victory in 19 games to- to its present level. tive defeat, one less than the sea- 2,600. son's record made earlier by

Philadelphia. have slashed to 5 1-2 games.

The game was close throughout slackened the pace. but St. Louis actually won it be- cle. fore the second out. Pepper Mar-

### Olson And Hauser

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 18 (A)

The two big-gun teams—Ches
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Description

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Description ter Olson and Fred Hauser, of Lansing, and Raymond Wiese, of Wallace Outpointed St. Louis, Mo., and Gardner Larned, of Chicago, clash in the finals of the Upper Peninsula open tourney on the Marquette Tennis club

courts Saturday afternoon. The Lansing boys, seeded No. 1 and 2 in the current tournament as they are in home circles, today nett, of Marquette, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, and Dudley Merzlak, of Iron Wallace 140. Mountain, 7-5, 6-3.

The schedule calls for doubles finals and singles semi-finals Sat- morning. urday, and singles finals Sunday afternoon. Olson plays Wiese and

#### SPEED RECORD **MENACED AGAIN**

Cobb of London Tries Out At 352.94 On **Utah Salt Flats** 

BY JOHN F. CHANDLER

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 18 (P)—Genial John Cobb of London appeared confident of cracking the existing speed record for automobiles after roaring across the salt beds at 352.94 miles an hour today in a test run that a year ago would have been acclaimed miraculous.

Weather conditions were perfect and the 13-mile salt track in fine shape as Cobb pushed his three-and-a half ton "Railton Red Lion" almost up to the world's mark of 357.5, held by a fellow countryman, Capt. George E. T.

"I didn't fully extend the car announced they were looking for and I think it has the necessary games with an outside team for speed eventually to break the

His goal is 360 m. p. h., or six The London fur broker was uncertain about the time for his official dash for the record, indi-

cating it might be Monday. "We have one or two minor adjustments to make," he explained Cobb was king of the speed Pirates, 3 and 0 drivers for a day last September. He took the same machine to a world's record of 350.2 m. p. h. Pittsburgh, Aug. 18. (P)—The but Captain Eyston came back 24

day, 3 to 0, behind the airtight Cobb's car was shipped back to hurling of young Bob Bowman, England where its designer, Reid who handed the hapless Pitts- Railton, increased the horsepower burgh Pirates their tenth consecu- of its twin engines from 2,500 to

During today's dash shortly after dawn the motor cut out The Cards, who swept the four about 200 yards from the outgame series here in three days, going electric-eye traps and it left tenight to open a crucial se- appeared momentarily something ries with the league leading Reds might have gone amiss. But it dein Cincinnati, whose margin they veloped Cobb deliberately had

It was a brief, brilliant specta

Roaring into the rising sun, the tin, playing second base, doubled. machine, slung only inches above After Jimmy Brown went out the salt, hove into view and Pepper galloped home on the flashed from sight before onfirst of Enos Slaughter's three lookers could realize what their eyes told them.

> bum," he laughed, recalling that Sir Malcolm Campbell of England was forced to exert his In Tennis Finals "Bluebird" to its utmost to establish the former mark at 301.42

#### By Tony Canzoneri In Comeback Drive

Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 18 (A)

Tony Canzoneri of New York, former lightweight champion, conwon a semi-final four-set match tinued his comeback campaign tofrom Phil Roach and Matt Ben- night by outpointing Frankie Wallace of Cleveland in an eight-6-0, and Wiese and Larned took round bout at Long Beach staditheir semi-final from Kenneth um. Canzoneri weighed 141%.

singles

The doubles finals tomorrow

afternoon will find Wiese-Larned

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#### **WAR TENSION** HITS MARKET

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 18 (P)—A brief Arm III burst of selling, attributed principally to growing European war Arm III Pf — Atch TASP — At Refining — At Refining — At A Company of the selection of the today for losses of 1 to more than Auturn Aut

Brokers said so-called "professionals" shelved commitments to be on the safe side over the weekend when, it was realized, the long-feared overseas explosion over Danzig might eventuate.

At the same time, the domestic business picture remained cheerful and many stuck by their belief that the latest uproar might be merely a "war of words."

Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balks Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead Motors and aircrafts led the initial tumble, but weak spots soon developed in virtually all other groups. Some utilities, rails, coppers and oils displayed resistance throughout.

Transfers of 836,590 shares were the largest since August 4. The Associated Press average of Chi Grt West Chi M Stp & P Pf Chi M Stp & P Pf Chi Rk Ils & Pac It was the third successive day's Chrysler set-back. A year ago this composite stood at 48.6 and a month ago at 50. The year's low to date was 41.6 and the high 53.4.

Prominent losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, American Can, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Western Union, Great Northern, Union Pacific and American Smelting.

Renewed buying of copper abroad, with Germany reported a heavy purchaser, aided the metals. Kennecott emerged with a net advance of 1/2 of a point and Anaconda held its recession to 3-8.

Motors fell as automotive production this week dipped to 12,955 units from 24,875 the week Fed Serew Works before. The decrease was in line Firestone T&R . with predictions and due mainly with predictions and due mainly Freeport Sulpa to changeovers for new models. Gen Eleo . A brisk rebound was looked for A brisk rebound was looked for next week as manufacturers speed ip work on 1940 cars.

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Rails and utilities held fairly well on earnings prospects. Oils kept losses small as stiffening gasoline and crude prices followed Granby Con Min state-wide mid-continent production shut-downs. Steels maintained a firm front for a time on forecasts mill operations next Holland Furn week would stay around current How Sound

Merchandising stocks inclined to ignore surveys disclosing retail spending was holding up well. Aluminum Co. was knocked down 5 points in the curb. Smaller recessions were posted for Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Seiberling Rubber and American Cyanamid "B." Turnover of 126,-000 shares compared with 82,000 Thursday.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 18 (#)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.68 1-8; 60-day bills, 4.66 5-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.00; Belgium, 16.99; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.07; France, 255. 100.00; Belgium, 16.99; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.65; Germany 40.13½, benevolent 19.20, travel 22.70; Greece, .85.7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.28¼; Netherlands, 53.69; Norway, 23.53; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.59; Argentina (official) 31.21; Argentina (free) 23.20; Brazil (o...icial) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 17.00 nominal; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 23.51; Shanghai, 7.00; Yugo-slavia, 2.30, Rates in apot cables of the state Rates in spot cables unless otherwise Mo Pacific Montgom Ward Mother Lode C M

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#### CHICAGO PRICES

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Chicago, Aug. 18 (P)—Lard, tierces 5.47; loose, 5.40; bellies, 5.75. 9.12

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 18 (P)-Butter unsettled Fresh: 93 score, 24 to 24\forall : 92, 23\forall : 91, 22 3-4; 90, 22 3-4; 89, 21\forall : 88, 21.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 in the Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 in the

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Aug. 18 (A)—Eggs 8,511, weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 15½; firsts, local 15; current receipts 12½; storage packed firsts 15 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Aug. 18 (#)—Potatoes 50, on track 219, total U. S. shipments 225; sup-plies moderate; western triumphs firm, de mand fair, other varieties all sections piles moderate; western triumphs firm, demand fair, other varieties all sections
alightly weaker, demand alow; sacked per
cwt. Nebraska cobblers, 85 percent orbetter U. S. No. 1, very few sales, washed,
1.20 to 1.25; Oregon bliss triumphs, U. S.
No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.65; long
whites, U. S. No. 1, under fee, few sales,
1.65; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1,
under ice, few sales, 1.55 to 1.65; russet
Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few
sales, 1.75 to 1.85; Minnesota sandland section early Ohios, generally good quality,
1.00; Hollandale section round whites, generally good quality, few sales, .95; Wisconsin cobblers, generally good quality,
few sales, 1.00; Indiana cobblers, U. S.
No. 1, 1.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 18 (A)—Salable hog-5.000; total 7,500; fairly active, butchers 10 to 20 higher than Thursday's average; sows around 10 higher; bulk 180 to 240 sows around 10 higher; bulk 180 to 240 lbs., 6.25 to 6.50; practical top 6.55; part load 6.60; 240 to27 0 lbs., 6.05 to 6.50; 270 to 300 lbs., 5.50 to 6.15; bulk 270 to 300 lb. sows, 5.00 to 5.20; butcher weights around 5.35; 300 to 360 lbs., 4.70 to 5.10; 360 lbs. up, 4.35 to 4.80; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 500.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; cleanup trade at generally steady to strong cleanup trade at generally steady to strong

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; cleanup trade at generally steady to strong prices with receiptac in all departments rather meager; medium to ggod steers 7.75 to 8.75; few yearlings 9.60; 1.811 lb. bullocks 9.10; few calf club yearlings 9.75; choice 932 lb. heifers 9.40; canner cows 3.75 t 4.50; cutter and common grades 4.75 to 6.00; outside on sausage bulls 6.80; top yealers 10.50; bulk 9.00 tol 0.00; load 702 lb. Montana feeders 8.35.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,000; spring lambs active, steady to strong; yearlings Salable sheep 1,000; total 5,900; spring lambs active, steady to strong; yearlings about steady; sheep weak to 25 lower; native spring lambs 8.25 to 8.40 to packers; limited number to small killers 8.50 to 8.60; double medium to good 84 lb. Idaho spring lambs 8.10 straight; native slaughter ewes mostly 2.50 to 3.25; near choice 193 and 194 lb. Nebraska few yearlings 7.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 18 (P)—After ignoring through most of the session weakness in Liverpool wheat prices, the Chicago market turned upward just before the close today, registering fractional net gains.

Most of the buying during the late upturn was credited to "shorts" covering previous sales apparently because of weakness in securities which some dealers said may have been due to concern over the European political situation. Some purchasing represented removal of hedges on cash wheat or flour sales, brokers said.

Wheat closed 1-8 to 3-8 cent higher than yesterday or 3-4 to 7-8 above the early lows, with September at 66 to 66 1-8, December 65½ to 65 5-8. Corn was unchanged to 3-8 lower, September 42 7-8 to 43, December 42 1-8 to 42½; soa ts 1-8 off to ¼ up; rye unchanged to ½ higher and lard unchanged to 5 bigher.

Grain trade experts said wheat's show of resistance demonstrated the independent action of domestic prices that might be expected in view of operations of the expected in view of ope

ORDINANCE NO. 119
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE RATES
TO BE CHARGED BY THE CITY OF
ESCANABA FOR MANUFACTURED
GAS, ELECTRIC ENERGY FOR LIGHTING PURPOSES, ELECTRIC ENERGY
FOR POWER PURPOSES, STEAM FOR
STEAM HEATING SERVICES, AND
FOR WATER SERVICE, TO BE IN
FULL FORCE AND EFFECT ON THE
BILLINGS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1939,
AND ALL BILLINGS THEREAFTER
UNTIL FURTHER AMENDED BY THE
COUNCIL. THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:

For all utility service there shall be charged by the City of Excanaba the rates herewith set forth, as follows:

Section As
Gas Service
Rate Schedule
Service charge of 50 cents, net, plus
\$1.25 net per M. cubic feet for the first
2,000 cubic feet \$1.15 net per M. cubic feet for the next \$1.00 net per M. cubic feet for the next

\$1.00 net per M. cubic feet for all over The following special rates may be ap 1. House Heating Rate as Average of 50 cents, net, plus \$1.25 net per M. cubic feet for the first 2,000 cubic feet House Heating Rate as follows

\$0.80 net per M. cubic feet for the next \$0.60 net per M. cubic feet for the next \$0.40 net per M. cubic feet for all over 10,000 cubic feet
10,000 cubic feet
This house heating rate is based on purchase price of 32-26 gas oil of 5c net per gallon f. o. b. Escanaba. All gas used by the consumer in the 40c block during the heating season is subject to annual correction on the June gas bill according to the following schedule:

Additional Charg per M. for all gas used in 40c block Price of Oil f. o. b. Escanaba during season .005 .053 .054 .025 .056 .057 .058 .035 .060 .055 .075

2. For automatic hot water heating separate meter, a service charge of 50 cents net, plus consumption charge of 80 cents net per M. cubic feet of gas used.

cents net per M. cubic feet of gas used.

3. For space heating on separate meter, a service charge of 50 cents net, plus a consumption charge of 60 cents net per M. cubic feet of gas used.

4. For residences where a gas water heater is connected to the regular meter, a combination rate is available whereby all consumption over 2000 cubic feet will be at a special rate of 80 cents net per M. cubic feet.

5. For space heating on the regular gas meter, all use over 2,000 cubic feet will be at the special rate of 60 cents net, provided at the special rate of 60 cents net, provided no water heater or refrigerator is connect-ed. All use over 5,000 cubic feet will be at 60 cents net per M. cubic feet if water heater or refrigerator is connected. For residential service only one meter will be installed per consumer.

Any special rate applied to residential consumers must be at the request of the

A five (5) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after the date indicated on the bill.

Minimum Bill: The minimum monthly bill shall be the "Service Charge" herein

Section 2. Residential Lighting Rate.

Service charge of 50 cents, net, plus
\$.045 net per K. W. H. for the first 40
C. W. H. used per consumer per month
\$.04 net per K. W. H. for the next 35 \$.02 net per K. W. H. for all current used in excess of 75 K. W. H. per month A special rate for off-peak storage water heating of 50 extends. of 50 cents net, plus one cent (1c) net per K. W. H. is available on applica

A five (5%) percent penalty charge will be made 'n all bills unpaid after date indiated on bill.

Minimum Bill: The minimum monthly bill shall be the "Service Charge" herein

The foregoing shall apply to all energy used in residential service inside of the

y limits. Suburban Residential Lighting Rate. Same as above except:

Same as above except:

Minimum Bill: \$1.00 per meter per
month net, not less than \$6.00 per year.

A Charge of \$3.00 Connection Charge: A Charge of \$3.00 will be made for connection of meters on

customers premises outside of the city imits of Escanaba. Section 3

Section 3.

Commercial Lighting Rate

Service charge of 50 cents, net, plus

3.06 net per K. W. H. for the first 100

K. W. H. used per customer per month

3.05 net per K. W. H. for the next 100

K. W. H. used per customer per month

3.045 net per K. W. H. for the next 100

K. W. H. used per customer per month

3.045 net per K. W. H. for the next 200

K. W. H. used per customer per month

3.035 net per K. W. H. for the next 500

K. W. H. used per customer per month

3.025 net per K. W. H. for all over 1000

K. W. H. used per customer per month K. W. H. used per customer per month.

In the event of more than one meter being needed to serve the premises, a rental of fifty cents (5.50) per month will be made for each additional meter.

made for each additional meter.

A five (5%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

The foregoing rates shall apply to all buildings used for business and commercial cial purposes excepting power rates as otherwise scheduled in this ordinance. Buburban Commercial Lighting Rate

Same as above except: Minimum Bill: \$1.00 per meter per month net, not less than \$6.00 per year. Installation Charge: A charge of \$3.00 will be made for installation of meters on customers premises limits of Escanaba. ers premises autside of the city

Section 4. Power Rate General Power Rate: Service rendered to any power customer within the city limits of the City of Escanaba. The nature of the service is 24 hours, alternating current, 60-cycle, three-phase, 220 or 440 weak.

\$.045 net per K. W. H. for the first 100 \$.040 net per K. W. H. for the hist to K. W. H. used per customer per month \$.035 net per K. W. H. for the next 400 K. W. H. used per customer per month \$.025 net per K. W. H. for the next 500 \$.025 net per K. W. H. for the next 500 K. W. H. used per customer per month \$.02 net per K. W. H. for the next 4000 K. W. H. used per customer per month \$.0175 net per K. W. H. for all aver 5000 K. W. H. used per customer per month A five (5%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indicated on bill.

Minimum Bill: No monthly bill shall be rendered for less than fifty cents (\$.50) per month per horse-power of connected load or measured demand.

No customer will be metered on the power rate unless he has a connected load of 3 horse power or over.

power rate unless he has a country of 3 horse power or over.

Section 5.

Metered Water Rates

\$.20 net per M. gallons for the first

10,000 gallons

15 net per M. gallons for the next \$.10 net po 50,000 gallons net per M. gallons for the next Plus a monthly service charge, based on the size of the consumer's meter, as fol-

3.50 per month
1.90 per month
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2.50 per month
3.50 per month
6.90 per month
10.90 per month
15.90 per month
125.90 per month
per month
25.90 per month A five (5%) percent penalty charge will

be made on all bills unpaid after date indi-cated on bill.

Minimum Bill: The minimum monthly bill shall be the "Service Charge" herein set forth.

set forth.

Flat Rate Water Service

Residential Service

Residential Service

Payable Memithy in Advance
Service charge of 50 cents, net, per
month, plus i'
1.25 for each kitchen sink
5.25 for each bath tub or shower
1.25 for each toilet
1.15 for each wash basin
1.10 for laundry service.

Lawn Service

Payable Menthly in Advance
During the months of June, July, August
and September flat rate customers will be
charged an additional amount for lawn
sprinkling service as follows:

sprinkling service as follows:

4.50 per month for the first 3,000 square feet or less of lot area

4.15 per month for each additional 1000 square feet of lot area or major portion thereof

Construction Service A \$1.00 service charge for construction service will be made plus a charge of 20 cents net per 1000 gallons for estimated water used.

water used.

Flat rate service will be given only when it is not feasible to give metered service. The City Manager will set the charge for any service not included in the above A five (5%) percent penalty charge will be made on all bills unpaid after date indi-cated on bill.

Section 4.

Steam Heating Service
On Basis of Contract for One Year
All heat furnished to be measured by
ondensation meter at the following rates:
\$1.00 net per M. lbs. for the first 20,000
lbs. condensation per month
\$.75 net per M. lbs. for the next 80,000
lbs. condensation per month \$ .70 net per M. lbs. for the next 100,000 15. The per M. lbs. for the next 100,000 lbs. condensation per month
1.50 net per M. lbs. for all over 200,000 lbs. condensation per month
A penalty of five (5%) percent will be placed on all bills which are not paid before the end of the discount period. No monthly bill will be rendered for less than \$5.00.

The net price for each one thousand (1000) pounds of steam supplied under this

The net price for each one thousand (1000) pounds of steam supplied under this schedule shall be subject each month to adjustment by increase or decrease according to the average cost of coal as delivered to the coal bunkers of the City's steam boller plant or plants. This adjustment is based upon changes in the cost of generating steam due to changes in cost of coal from a base price of Five and ARVIAGO (\$5.35) Dollars per short ton, and shall be taken at the rate of seven-tentn cent (7/10c) per one thousand pounds of steam for each ten cents (10c) per short ton change in the cost of coal. This adjustment shall be made to the nearest one-hundredth of a cent per one thousand pounds of steam.

pounds of steam.

Steam Laundry Service

A fixed charge of \$5.00 per opening and \$2.50 for each additional opening thereafter, plus measured condensate on above rates.

Section 7.

Special rates for City and Schools
The following special rates shall apply
for all use for the Escanaba Public Schools
and the City of Escanaba:
Electric Commercial and Power Rate:
\$.016 net per K. W. H.; plus 50 cents t per meter per month

Water Rate: \$.07 per M. gallons, plus 50 cents net er meter per month
Gas Rate:
\$.80 per M. cubic feet, plus 50 cents net

per meter per month Section 8. All rules, regulations and provisions which have heretofore been enacted by ordinance or otherwise, shall continue to be in full force and effect unless modified or amended by the terms of this ordinance.

Section 9.

In compliance with Section IV. of Chapter 16 of the City Charter, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect for billings for gas, electric energy, water and steam

for gas, electric energy, water and steam used by the consumers in the month of August, 1939, and for which bills shall be rendered in the month of September, 1939, and after the passage of this ordinance and its publication. Passed at meetings of the Council held

August 3 and August 17, 1939.
CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. Approved: PETER N. LOGAN.

Mayor. 8668-Aug. 19, 1989

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press

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Previous day			96.9	58.7
Month ago		100.4	97.0	61.3
Year ago		99.6	93.3	62.0
1989 high	64.9			64.0
1939 low		97.0		58.2
1988 high	70.5	100.3		67.0
1988 low				59.0
1932 low				42.2
1928 high				100.5
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Month ago				
Year ago				109.8
1989 high				112.6
1939 low				110.2
1938 high				110.7
1938 low				106.7
1928 high				104.4
1932 low				86.8

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Bond prices dropped sharply today in a flood of selling orders which gave the exchange its biggest day of transactions since August 3. Sales totaled \$5,360,850, face

value, compared with \$3,378,000 yesterday. Losses in the corporate list

The decline was attributed to reluctance on the part of inves-

tors to carry commitments over the weekend in view of the critical state of affairs in Europe. U. S. governments declined as much as 13/32 points, but trad-

tively slim. Similarly reduced volume, but far greater declines, were registered for the foreign bonds, with German and Italian issues the main sufferers. Even South American loans, which in the main

have held up well, were lower at

ing in these issues was compara-

the end of the day. Among the corporates which declined a point or more were American & Foreign Power 5s at 581/2; Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 109; Bethlehem Steel 31/4s at 100 1/4 Rock Island General 4s of '88 at 11; Commonwealth Edison convertible 3 1/2 s at 117 %; International Telephone 5s at 60; Studebaker 6s at 851/2; and Western Union 5s of '60 at 68 1/2.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Aug. 18 (P)—Closing prices:
Copper Range
Lale Royale
North Butte

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 18 (A)-Stocks-Weak; leaders tumble on war fears. Bonds-Easy; all groups hit.

Curb-Lower; favorites suffer. Foreign Exchange - Steady; guilder improves. Cotton-Higher; foreign and domestic buying.

Sugar-Depressed; liquidation ffsets trade buying. Coffee-Narrow; trade covering finds offerings light. Chicago:

Wheat-Slightly higher. Corn-Steady to lower. Cattle-Steady to strong. Hogs-10-20 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Fri. Thurs. Advances ----- 42 123 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 583 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 124 175 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 749

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Gladstone, Mich. Phone 298 Air - condi-STOKOL : o m bination furnace Stok-

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SPECIALISTS IN Also Furniture and Livestock Loans

LIBERTY LOAN CORP 815 Ludington Phone 125 Monthly Payment Loans 3 FLEXIBLE PLANS Liberal Terms - Low Cost

Signature Loans . . . Co-Signer Loans . . . Collateral Loans Surprisingly low cost. Convenient terms, arranged to fit the borrower's budget. Speedy, confidential service.

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INVISIBLE NEW METHOD Shoe Repair invisible New METHOD Shoe Repairing. Call George at 447 and he will call for and deliver your snose rebuilt by this new method. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. C-181

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Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C-6 ALL kinds of motors, but play safe. Buy a JOHNSON-\$49.50 up. A. PEARSON SUPPLY CO., 406 Stephenson Ave.

C-17 DRIVING to Lansing Tues., leaving at I a. m., room for 3 passengers, share expenses. Phone 762-R. 8674-231-1t CHICKEN SHOOT, Sunday, August 20th, at Chenier Farm, Flat Rock.

Household Goods

TWO USED Norge table-top gas ranges just like new. Reasonable. Several used cabinet radios, good condition. Cheap Used Simplex Ironer. Moersch & Degnar Phone 1381. C-229-3t

Lost LOST—Recently, several bunches of keys, large and small, on rings. Liberal re-ward if returned to Press office.

Found

GLASSES-2 pairs found, 1 at Ludington Park and 1 on Ludington St be seen at Press office. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Springers, 5 months old, \$1.00 each. Jos. Plourde, ½ mile west of Riverview Pavilion. 8665-230-2t

Warted to Buy OLD FASHIONED glass dishes, tooth plek holders, etc., colored or clear; also old dolls, glass ball paper weights. In town this Saturday only. Write Box 8575, care of Daily Press. 8575,231,1t 8675-281-1t care of Daily Press. HEATROLA in good condition. Write Box 8669, care of Daily Press. 8669-231-1t

Legals

August 19, 1939 September 1, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Belonga, Mentally Incompetent.

Bernard D. Brophy having filed in said court his final account as guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of
September, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said probate office, be and
is hereby appointed for examining and

allowing said account; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI,

true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Aug. 18 (49)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 103.2. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 105.6. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 105.6.
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.12,
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.12,
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.12,
3 3-4s, 47-45, 169,
2 3-4s, 47-45, 169,
2 3-4s, 45, 108.9,
3s, 48-46, 110.21,
3 1-8s, 49-46, 111.12,
2 1/3s, 48, 108.3,
3 1-8s, 52-49, 112.19,
2 1/3s, 53-49, 106.4,
2 1/3s, 52-50, 105.5,
2 7-8s, 60-55, 108-26,
2 3-4s, 59-56, 107.18,
2 3-4s, 65-50, 107.1,
8s, 47-42, 105.29,

86, 47-42, 105.29.
HOME OWNERS LOAN
2148, 44-42, 104.26.
38, 52-44, 108.16.
1148, 47-45, 101.24.

Automobiles

FOR SALE—Two ton Reo Dump Truck, also platform, four yard capacity. Inquire Westling Garage, Rapid River, Mich. 8658-229-31

QUALITY USED CARS

1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe. New paint, hot water heater, new seat covers ...... \$225 1937 WILLYS Sedan. Low mileage, New \$325 1932 FORD V.S Tudor Sedan. New Paint, New tires, New seat covers, Motor like new 1937 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. and runs like new . and runs like her 1937 CHEVROLET Coupe Pickup, Recon-1938 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan.

Several Cars at \$25 to \$75 TERMS BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

1937 FORD V-8 Pick-up Truck

C-19 SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE Yes it's true—We're jumping the gun when we offer our Selected High Quality USED CARS at sensationally lower prices.
ROY A. OLSON, 1819 Ludington St.
C-18

LOOK THESE OVER LOOK THESE OVER
CHEVROLET '37 Deluxe Coach.
PLYMOUTH '37 Deluxe Coach.
FORD V-8 '37 Deluxe Coach.
CHEVROLET '35 Deluxe Coach.
CHEVROLET '31 Coach.
CHEVROLET '31 Stake Truck
with extra Dump Body.
STARRS BROS, 421 Stephenson Ava.
C-19

> 1934 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK Real Good Condition. Ready to go to work. \$195

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1934 FORD DUMP TRUCK \_\_\_\_\_ \$200.00 form truck \$200.00
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CLARD MOTOR CO., 316 Ludington St.
C-15

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Used Typewriters \$3.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$19.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO. USE YOUR CREDITI Select your new furniture NOW—pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old suites!

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SEE THE NEW FALL Bedroom Suites that just arrived. Wide variety of atyles, woods, finishes, at a wide price range. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. WHEN in distress caused by excessive gastric acidity, take DIA-BISMA Antacid Powder for quick relief. Sold exclusive-ly at WAHL DRUG STORE. C-12

NEW FALL SUITS for Men—Quality Clotheraft Union Made Clothes—\$24.50 and \$27.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-15 SEAT COVERS REDUCED-\$6.85 Sedan Now \$4.98; \$2.49 Coupe Now \$1.98. Installed Free. FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY, 913 Ludington St. Phone 1997.

For Sale FOR SALE—Showcase, nine feet long, with movable shelves. A-1 condition, also Toledo Counter Scale, slightly used, weighs up to 30 pounds, very reasonable. Call at 1600 Lud. St. Phone 1027.

8657-229-3t BEAUTIFUL amail Shetland pony. Very reasonable. Also toy dogs and dif-ferent other breeds. Call 866-F4.

8677-231-3t For Rent FOR RENT-Five room upper flat at 224

N. 19th St. Inquire 1812 1st Ave. N. 6-ROOM, clean, modern cottage. Inquire 123 N. 23rd St., upstairs of store. 8638-228-3t Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, ideally located rent right. Prefer teachers. Rev. Gideon Olson, 9th and Mpls., Gladstone.

G863-231-3t NINE-ROOM House. Suitable for two families if preferred. Will accept labor for part rent. House at 406 S. Sirth. Phone 893-W. 8673-221-3t Phone 893-W. 8673-231-31
TO THE BUDDIES of the Legion. Large log cabin, 4½ miles out on Lake Shore Drive, across from Farrell's Tavern. Come out and have a good time. Accommodations for about 20 buddies. Call 866-F4. 8677-231-11

NICE, large front sleeping room, steam heat, 2 blocks from Ludington St. Inquire 216 S. 5th St. 8576-231-1t 2 UNFURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping at 632 N. 19th St. Inquire downstairs or 317 S. 9th St. 8670-231-3t FIVE-ROOM downstairs flat for rent, 1109 Seventh Avenue South. 8678-221-31

Help Wanted-Female NTED-Girl to assist with housework

and help with cooking, one who can sleep home nights. Write Box 10, care of Daily Press. C-230-3t WANTED Middle-aged housekeeper for small family, good home and wages. Herman Dahlgren, R. 1, Gladstona, Phone 1255-F14. Help Wanted-Male

GET PAID WEEKLY

Liberal terms to right man in choice terri-tory as sales representative for Wiscon-sin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or

sin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock North-ern grown, with liberal guarantes. Com-pany established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wis-consin. 8660-230-3t

Real Estate FOR SALE—Six room modern house at 1610 2nd Ave. S. Inquire Ole Olson, Newhall, Route No. I, Escanaba, Michi-gan. 8567-230-3t FOR SALE—Good seven-room house, with stoker, in good condition, at 1200 Eighth Ave. S. Address Ray H. Doty, 25 Eighth St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 8529-Sat.-Sun.-Tues.

FOR SALE—7 room house on south side. Inquire Mrs. Wm. Gxuld. 1500 Lake Shore Drive. 8662-221-34

In Alemoriam

wheat loan system which is causing much of the new crop to be held off the market. Illustrative of this is the fact that Liverpool October wheat closed at 50 cents, or 16 cents below September.

Corn fluctuated within a narrow range, dipping early with wheat but then rallying. Oats and rye trdae also was quiet while lard advanced with hogs.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 18 (P)—Wheat, cash. No. 1 red durum, 62 3-4 to 53 3-4:

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Flour, carload lots, per harrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 4.05 to 4.25. Shipments 26,400.

Bran, 14.25 to 14.50. Texas Gulf Sulph THE STATE SAVINGS n Det Axie

Hot Tub Homicide

#### MIGHT BE OIL IN PENINSULA

Lansing Operator Tells Belief That U. P. Will Produce

Marquette-Charles Van Keu ren, of Lansing, president of the Michigan Independent Oil and Gas association and one of the pioneer oil operators and ducers in this state, arrived here yesterday for a brief business visit and told The Mining Journal that he believes the prospects of opening a profitable oil field in the Schoolcraft-Mackinac area in the upper peninsula are excell-

Mr. Van Keuren, who has oil and gas leases on several thousand acres of land belonging to the Hiawatha Sportsmen's association, expects to complete the drilling of his second well in that area in about 30 days. The well is in Garfield township, Mackinac county, about three miles northwest of Gilchrist and 15 miles southeast of Newberry. This well, Van Keuren said, is down 1,105 feet and operations have been halted temporarily pending delivery of heavier equipment necessary to complete the job. Signs are favorable, he said, for making a "good strike" and he expects results at about 1,300 to 1,-

The first well drilled in the area by Mr. Van Keuren was put down in 1936 at a point two and one-half miles northwest of the second well. The first well, drilled to a depth of 1,501 feet, showed oil at 1,150 feet and produced an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas, Van Kuren stated.

Van Keuren, who is financing the drilling in the Schoolcraft-Mackinac field himself, declared that he is well satisfied with developments to date and said that geologists' reports on the area covered by his oil and gas leases indicate that a profitable field can be opened. He intends to continue his explorations and drilling after the well near Gilchrist has been completed.

Van Keuren has been operating in the lower Michigan oil lands since the beginning of their development. He has drilled many wells, most of which have been good producers, and his operations have included drilling in several of Michigan's most valuable fields.

## PATRONAGE TRY IS TOSSED OUT LITTLE NATION GATEWAY INTO

Proposed Requirement for Congressmen's 'Say' Is Tabled

tion commission at its meeting Budapest called that statement last week to a proposal from a legislative committee that all future employment be first recommended for approval to the representative or senator or both in the first parade of the newly milithe district in which it originates tarized home defense force and before the applicants are given said "Poland has become the only

The communication, one of a City. number apparently sent to all made no reference to the fact militaribed that the commission, at a meeting following passage of the ripper civil service bill, re-established its own merit system of employment and expanded it to include all employes with the exception of administrators. Bald-Faced Move

committee recommendation, characterized by outsiders as one of the most bald-faced patronage bids of recent years, pointed out that employment of inefficient persons, oftimes for the sole purposes of building political strength, reflected upon the members of the legislature.

The recommendation, it pointed out, was adopted at a caucus of Republican members of the house, the committee being named to pass on the information to the various departments.

It was asked that "All officers. boards, departments, commissions and agencies of the state secure confirmation of the representatives or senators or both," before any person was hired. Members of the committee were Representatives George Hoggins, chairman, Maurice Post, Audley Raw not understand. son, Walter Remer and James

The commission, in view of its merit system, did not discuss the recommendation, but laid it on

Under the merit system conservation employes are hired on the basis of the qualifications, including a written and bral exam- day, seemed verified tonight. ination which they must pass.

#### Justice Roberts No Prospect For 1940

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 18 (P)— Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States supreme court is date for the Republican presidential nomination.

Asked tonight while a guest of Federal Judge Albert L. Watson cll has virtually surrendered its about reports that he is regarded as a likely candidate, Justice Roberts replied: "I am wholly unavailable. I am perfectly satisfied dependence for 25 years.

It is thought that the glove industry first was established Nirot, France, in 1277.

"portholes" along their gides.

At Battle of Bund Quiz



Routine questioning nearly turned to violence as Dies committee on un-American activities opened Washington summer session. Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, left, asked Fritz Kuhn if purpose of his German-American Bund was to establish Nazi government in America. "That's a lie!" roared Kuhn, as shown at right. Starnes leaped to his feet, advanced. "You can't call me a liar!" he bellowed. But reporters, other committee members cooled them off.



Bored or weary? It's none other than Representative Martin Dies, chairman of house committee on n-American activities, during questioning of Fritz Kuhn, leader of German-American Bund.

#### GATEWAY INTO POLISH FLANK

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Csaky's visit to the Reich had said "Hungary is now Germany's comrade in arms and will act Marquette-Scant consideration with Germany, come what may." was given by the state conserva- but a foreign office spokesman in "entirely untrue."

Parade In Danzig Danzig the Nazi district leader, Albert Forster, reviewed possible attacker" of the Free

Guns and trucks and field cars state departments and employ- and rolling soup kitchens were in ment officials, in this instance the parade, despite Danzig's de-

League of Nations. In the light of German Press agitation over treatment of Germans in Poland, official circles in Warsaw said the Polish government "may yet be compelled" to release "full details of mistreatment of Poles in Germany."

Great Britain rejected Japan's demands concerning money questions in China, and London diplomats interpreted the move as an ing grew tonight in Berlin politiexample of firmness which might cal circles, especially among diplohave a vital effect on the Eu- mats, that the Danzig problem beropean situation.

They said it might serve as a nearing a decisive turn. warning to Rome and Berlin that Two developments accounted Britain intends to be firm in Eu-I for this: Hungarian Foreign Minrope as well as in the Far East.

#### NAZIS TAKE CONTROL

Bratislava, Slovakia, Aug. 18 (P) Nazi press. -The Bratislava radio station the existing situation" Germany some German quarters before has taken military possession of Count Csaky left Munich by air

unexplained, was made in English in arms." -a language which most of Slovakia's 2,600,000 inhabitants do spokesman in Budapest declared

It was learned from reliable untrue.") sources that a military agreement which was ratified today between an announcement of Hungary's Slovakia and Germany places the solidarity with the axis would relittle Slovak army of 30,000 and sult from Csaky's conversations in reservists numbering 300,000 un- Germany and Italy. der German command.

Alarming rumors which had circulated through the capital all mittedly tense situation between

These were: (1) A German military governor will assume control in Bratis- thereafter?

lava, the capital. (2) Expanded operations by Csaky had seen the top men of German troops in Slovak terri- Adolf Hitler's regime were followory, near the Polish border.

Slovakia's minister of war, has German government airplane to "wholly unavailable" as a candi- threatened to resign as a protest Rome. against domination of Slovak

armed forces. (4) The Slovak national coun- gees from Poland. authority over internal affairs to and children from Upper Silesia, German leaders, who only last Pomorze, (the Polish Corridor) March guaranteed Slovakia's in- and even other parts of Poland

Negotiated In Secret 200 miles along the southern bor- tures of refugees from Sudetenin der of Poland, giving German land marked the last stages of the troops a chance at a wide-swing. German-Czech crisis last summer. ing flank attack on Polish indus-Caterpillars breathe through trial centers in south central Poland should war come. The area nees themselves of alleged mai-

of Slovakia is about 14,000 square miles since it became an independent republic on the eve of square faith. At of the square square movement of the square faith. Czecho-Slovakia's breakup.

The propaganda department said the pact was secretly negotiated several months ago and that it clearly defined the German military zone by which Germany could "defend" Slovakia.

Between Cadca and Zilina, about 15 miles, civilian motor traffic was repeatedly interrupted by the movement of soldiers. Cadca is on the Polish border in the Jablunka Pass south of Teschen. Slovaks estimated that between 30,000 and 50,000 German troops were concentrated in a relatively small area about Zilina and that additional forces had been sent eastward along the frontier.

Public buildings in many villages were used as temporary barracks by the German military were observed stringing telephone lines to the German garrison at

Zilina. Some Slovaks have carried on recent agitation for return of territory near Teschen lost to Poland in the settlements last fall that followed Munich.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Aug. 18 (A)-The feel-

tween Germany and Poland was

ister Count Csaky's Rome-Berlin axis visits and renewal of a violent anti-Polish campaign in the

Diplomats anxiously awaited announced tonight that "owing to clarification of open assertions in today for Rome that Hungary had The announcement, for reasons been won as "Germany's comrade

> (A Hungarian foreign office such statements were "entirely

Diplomats wondered whether Picture Propaganda Begins

And, they asked, would the ad-Germany and Poland over the future of the Free City of Danzig reach the breaking point soon

Official German denials that ed by an official announcement (3) General-Ferdinand Csatlos, from Munich that he had taken a

> Meanwhile, the Nazi press was tilled with stories of German refu-

Pictures showing men, women under the care of the Nazi welfare organizations reminded students Slovakia's frontier extends for of German affairs that similar pic-These pictures were accom-

panied by accounts by the refu-

Lakeside, O., Aug. 18. (AP)-Two men and two women leaped publications of William Dudley from a flaming motorboat into Pelley, leader of the silver shirts Lake Erie a mile off Lakeside to- and "Social Justice" which she day and were rescued by coast identified as the publication of guardsmen as 2,000 persons watched from shore.

The women, Mrs. L. W. Child and Mrs. George Rhame, both of Detroit, were hospitalized with slight burns, bruises and shock. The men, Alex Metzo and David Wright, both of Lakeside, were unhurt.

Metzo said the boat burst into flames as gasoline from a leaky line exploded.

#### STRIKERS INDICTED

St. Paul, Aug. 18 (AP)-Criminstatus under the command. German technicians al indictments were returned against an estimated 70 defendants by the federal grand jury here today as an outgrowth of the recent riotous WPA strike in Minneapolis. The indictments charge violation of a section of the 1939 emergency relief act which makes it a felony to prevent federal work relief clients from obtaining their relief benefits.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Polish troops It was said 76,000 refugees already had filtered across the border and were put up in temporary barracks if unfit for work or giv-

en immediate employment if fit. Newspapers also emphasized accounts of alleged Polish acts of terrorism in the Ukranian section of Poland.

treatment by Polish officials and

Liberal Reward If Returned to Press Office.

#### their "mouths shut" about the in-GIRL REVIEWS NAZI PLOT TO CONQUER U. S.

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loned it on the theory that it was "pure" and "noble" not to curb one's instincts. And in Germany. she said, this was carried further into doctrine that a girl should not feel ashamed at having an illegitimate child, so long as its father was a German.

Sterilization Taught Miss Vooros told, too, of having been one of a group of 17 or 18 year, old girls who were given a lecture on the subject of sterilizing children born of German girls by Jewish fathers, with exact instructions on the technique to be

Instructions given in both the camps here and to the group in Germany, she said, were replete with criticism of . American institutions and with praise for Adolf Hitler and the Nazi government of Germany. They were filled. she said, with propaganda against the Jews, the Masons and the Catholic church.

At.an interim in her testimony. John C. Metcalfe, a former committee investigator, who once joined the bund to obtain infornation on it, displayed a series of charts, showing what he said were direct connections between and public enlightment, and the sister, Theodora, 16, last Febru- The charges were dismissed bund and its affiliates and subsi-

diaries here. Miss Vooros amazed the committee with tales of strange midnight rituals and of all-night marches by Bund youth members, undertaken to encourage hardiness and fortitude. Bramble scratches were badges of honor. and pain was to be borne in

silence. She spent some time at Camp Siegfried on Long Island she said, where the girls and boys camps were situated in close proximity. The boys and girls were seen together, she said, "doing things they should not do." Protests from parents and others resulted. she continued, only in warnings to the youths to keep out of sight. The men among the leaders made plans to attack her, she said, and would not let her alone.

Disgusted, She Said "In other words," put in Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) 'the immorality of the entire movement appalled you to such

an extent that -.' "It disgusted me," she said. Instruction in the camps (she said she also had visited Camp Nordland in New Jersey) was concerned chiefly, she said, with the life of Hitler and of the Nazi movement, and the anti-racial and anti-religious tenants of the Nazi

At Camp Nordland, as at Camp Siegfried, she found large quantities of literature, including the the Reverend Charles E. Cough-

"I staved three days," she said. "I couldn't stick it out any longer-the immorality I saw there • • on the second day, I saw this immorality between the boys and girls. There was nothing said about it."

Warned To Keep Quiet Later, she said, Bund officials cautioned her against telling of anything she saw or heard at the

At the head of the group taking the trip to Germany was Theodore Dinkelacker, head of the youth movement in America. On the sixth day out, she added, "he was found in bed with one of the leaders (of the youth group) and she was about 17 years old."

All were told, she said, to keep

#### LOST, Recently Several bunches of

keys, large and small, on rings.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

## The Delta Hardware Company's MAIN STORE and BRANCH STORE

Will Remain Closed Monday Morning Until 12:30 Noon

In cooperation with Legion Convention Committees and in order that our employees and their families may view the parade, The Delta Hardware Stores will remain closed Monday morning until 12:30 noon.

#### Thumb Idea

In Germanl, she related, all went to a youth meeting at the Olympic Stadium, at which Hitler spoke and gave them a special salute. Joseph Goebbels, Reich propaganda minister, noticed her black hair among the many blonde heads and smiled at her, she continued.

"Did you smile back at him?" she was asked. "Yes, I did. I later found out

how dangerous it would be to be with him." Deluged With Propaganda At the meeting, Hitler told them, among other things, that

he was the "fuehrer of all Ger-

mans everywhere," she said. Later, the entire group was lodged in a big villa, and deluged with Nazi instructions, she said. and some went to Stuttgart for more special training, including, for some, instructions in the operation of short wave radio, both for transmission and reception .

After a stay with relatives, she returned to America, and soon afterwards dropped out of the Bund, but not before she had complained to Kuhn that Frederick Vandenbergh, South Brooklyn Bund leader, was pursuing her with unwelcome attentions and had been sending her "disgusting letters." Kuhn declined, she said, to believe her.

(Dispatches from New York said the Brooklyn Bund leader

thumbs. Shown in Cleveland, O. enroute from New-York to Detroit, Charles Ball has only to pull leisurely on string, and (Presto!) he gets there.

Asparagus fern is not a fern, and alligator pears have no affinity with either pears or alligators.

ary, after they allegedly accosted brought charges of disorderly con- him on the street and said, "Now the Nazi ministry of propaganda duct against Miss Vooros and her we have you where we want you.

# Charged to Writer

New York, Aug. 18 (A) James Hazzard, 30, who described himself as a free lance writer, was held without ball for a hearing Monday after he pleaded innocent in felony court today to a homicide charge in the scalding death of a friend, Thomas Martinez, 32, of Miami, Fla.

When Hazzard was arrested esterday, Police Lieut. George Andrews said the young man declared he was the son of Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, daughter of the glamorous Lillian Russell of the Gay Ninety days.

At today's arraignment, an attorney who has represented Mrs. Calvit appeared as counsel of record for Hazzard and declared Hazzard was not related to Mrs. Calvit. The attorney said Mrs. Calvit befriended Hazzard about 15 years ago and had given him a home but that he had not lived with her for some time.

Lieut. Andrews said Hazzard and Martinez had a drinking bout Wednesday in Hazzard's apartment, Martinez fell asleep on a sofa and was burned when his cigaret started a fire, and Hazzard put Martinez in the bath tub in an effort to revive him. Hot water was turned on instead of cold, Andrews said, and Martinez was scalded so badly he died that night in a hospital.

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