LEGION DRUMMERS COMPETE TODAY

MUSIC, NOISE HERALD STATE LEGION RALL'

SERIOUS BUSINESS STARTS TODAY IN CONVENTION

booming, the state American Le- four were members of burial asgion took over Escanaba Saturday sociations. for their 21st annual convention. and today business sessions of the in connection with the death of veterans' groups will get under Mrs. Ethel Story last Aug. 23. way, starting with a joint break- Her screams inside the burning fast at 8 o'clock at the Masonic smokehouse attracted neighbors. Temple for all those interested in child welfare work. John F. Ballenger, director of the Detroit regional social security office, will be the main speaker.

At 10 a. m., representatives of the various drum and bugle corps entered in competition this afternoon and evening will meet at the Elks Temple, and at 10:30 a. m. there will be a joint distinguished guests session at the William W. Oliver Auditorium, junior high school. Joint memorial services will be staged at the junior high at 11:30 a. m., and the American Legion schoolmasters' luncheon will be at noon.

Caucuses Today Drum and bugle corps competition has been called for 2:30 n. m. at the Escanaba Athletic hunting rabbits. Field, and caucuses and standing committees will be meeting 10, March 8, 1937, drowned in a throughout the afternoon. Finals creek near Gainesville, Texas, in the drum and bugle corps con- while fishing. tests will be at 7:30 at the ath- The third son. Charley. who letic field, and the annual 10-20- was 11 at the time, was run over 30 membership honor party will and killed by a train at Peoria, be at the Escansba Golf club at III., 20 years ago, Steger quoted

Headlining the program Mon- The peddler described his own day is the annual convention pa- accidents as follows: rade, starting at 10 a. m., and the One finger shot off, collected unual convention banquet at accident insurance.

8:30 p. m. at the 2 st. Joseph church basement. Reports of ofessions in the afternoon and the ig day will close with a military ball at the Argonne Gardens.. More business sessions will be

An excursion boat from Detroit area and a special train Persons who tried to rescue from the Flint district brought a her found the latch on the outside food of conventionaires Saturday closed and the door stuck. afternoon, while others came in bors were tugging frantically at by automobile, bus line and rail the door. He said he had been to eral delegations were present from town. Wisconsin, and Canada was represented by the trumpeters corps from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. fell into its socket behind her. Unoccupied staterooms on the excursion boat were turned over to the housing committee for use during the convention.

Registration figures mounted by hundreds during the afternoon Saturday, and the Escanaba convention was expected to rank high in attendance with other state Legion conventions.

Children Trapped; Burn In Their Beds

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 19 (A) Three children were trapped in their beds and burned to death late tody, three of them seriously, today in a fire of mysterious ori- when the "Blue Comet," crack gin that burned a wood and tin Central railroad of New Jersey Atshack on the north outskirts. The lantic City-New York flier, was victims were: Rosie Lopez, 11; derailed in southern New Jersey's Raymond Lopes, 3, and Richard pine wilderness during a heavy Lopez, 2. Their mother, Mrs. rainstorm. Josephine Lopez, 36, a cannery worker, and her other three children escaped.

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate east to southeast winds; showers Sun-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, showers Sunday afternoon or night, and in extreme southeast portion Monday; cooler Monday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler in extreme cast

warmer in extreme west portion.

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Smokehouse Death Of Wife Blamed To Oklahoma Peddler

Durant, Okla., Aug. 19. (A)—County Attorney Bill Steger filed murder charge today against a thrice-married peddler for the flaming smokehouse death of his second wife and said officials had been informed three sons of the peddler died violently.

In each of the four deaths, Steger asserted, the peddler, John C. Story, 60, collected two double Bands playing, flags flying, guns indemnity insurance policies. The

> Steger filed the murder charge No charges were filed in the

sons' deaths, Steger added. "Story has owned homes in every town he has lived and had fires covered by insurance," the county attorney asserted. "And he has had four accidents himself on two of which he collected insur-

Story described his sons' deaths as accidents.

He was arrested Thursday at Dequeen, Ark., and was taken to an undisclosed jail in Texas. Story married the third time last winter. He has three young children.

The last death in the Story family occurred June 8 near Dequeen.

Story related his son, Joe, 15, was shot through the heart while He told of the death of Frank.

Struck on the head by coal off a train while he was under bridge, did not collect.

Mrs. Story died screaming near midnight in a burning Durant smokehouse.

The sandy-haired Story contended his wife must have gone into the smokehouse and the latch

TRAIN DERAILED 17 ARE INJURED

Crack New Jersey Flier Wrecked In Woods **During Storm**

Chatsworth, N. J., Aug. 19 (A) -Seventeen persons were injured

Most of them were in the observation car, last of five which leaped the rails, and were pitched back and forth with furniture as the cars bounced 500 feet down the ties before breaking loose

from the locomotive. On either side was a drainage ditch for a cranberry bog. Cars tilted at dizzy angles, but none

Railroadmen had no explanation to offer, but other said the water from the bog, level with the rail's the storm raged, apparently had weakened the track.

Rescue squads from a score of communities in four neighboring countles had to carry the injured three miles along the tracks to this crossroads community. Uninjured passengers after spending two to four hours in the derailed coaches to escape the downpour, had to lug their baggage the same distance to meet a relief

Floods Break Dry Season In East: Highways Blocked

(By The Associated Press) Heavy rains — reaching flood proportions in two states-last night (Saturday) broke the intermittent drought in most of the eastern states that had been

stricken since May. The downpour and wind severed communication lines and inundated highways in many parts of New Jersey. Camden, across

State Commander Gets Key to City



Mayor Peter N. Logan tendered the key to the city to State Commander W. Bea Waldrip as the latter disembarked from the D & C liner, which docked at the local harbor yesterday with several hundred Legionnaires on board.

PEACE APPEALS MADE BY POPE

James A. Farley Given Private Audience At Vatican

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 19. (AP)-Pope Pius XII implored a settlement of Europe's critical day in addressing Italian pilgrims who escaped from the Washington state prison at Walla Walla 15 days ago.

Fariey in private audience. he was convinced of the pontiff's STRIKERS STO anxiety for world peace and that the pontiff was doing everything possible to maintain it.

The pope told his hearers in the public audience that he maintained his trust that those who govern the nations would refrain from an "appeal to force." kept his hope, he said, that "feelings of moderation and objective ity would serve to avert a con-

He made his fervent plea in imparting his blessing on more than 2,000 Italian pilgrims who came to his summer palace for the 25th anniversary of the death of Pope

"The holy father recognizes the seriousness of the situation and the burden he must bear in striving for peace." Postmaster Generin good health and am confident continuing to counsel for an amicable settlement of European

contribution towards the maintenance of peace because of his knowledge of the world through his travels, especially to the United States and South Amer-

Notre Dame Priest Stricken On Visit To Native Ireland

tonight after being stricken on a motor bus after visiting his native home in Ireland.

He suffered the attack at Ballybunion, County Kerry, in southwestern Ireland, and was taken to his hotel where he died. He had started on his return journey to the United States.

In a farewell sermon this week Father Dalton spoke of his impending return to America and said "I suppose this will be the last sermon I will give in this church where I served as an altar boy fift yyears ago."

Inland Steel Files Petition On NLRB; 'Sneering' Alleged

Labor Relations board, contend- Island, launched a pontoon raft ing "the dictatorial, sneering and contemptous attitude of the trial still aboard. examiner" deprived the company of a full and fair hearing.

The final order, entered Dec

Nurse Killed, Two Shot By Escaping Portland Convict

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19 (P)nurse was slain and a doctor and police guard seriously wounded today by a convict who attempted to escape from a ward in Good Samaritan hospital

The nurse, Mrs. Hattle Hooker, special attendant, died a few moments after she was shot in the mouth. Detective William Fetters sald her slayer was Hulen Presley, troubles that would avert war to- who escaped from the Washington

Ex-Sailor Leads Union to Cut Off Supply In Big City

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Led by an ex-sailor, a farmers union which three years ago had only eight members throttled the milk supply of 7,000,000 persons today with the latest strike in New York's turbulent \$2,000,000,000 dairy industry.

Grim pickets tightened blockades around upstate plants, further cutting the huge metropolial Farley said, "but I found him tan market's dwindling supplies in their fight for higher prices. New he will measure up to his task by York's doughty Mayor Florello La-Guardia called a Monday conference between rival factions. Immediate acceptance to the

chairman of the Dairy Farmers Union which called the milk strike in demanding a uniform base price increase to \$2.35 per hundredweight (47 quarts). Dealers and leaders of rival farmer marketing factions also agreed to atend the New York City meeting. Wright's union, which now claims a membership of 15,000, started its boycott of metropolitan dealers Tuesday and with each succeeding day made heavier in-Cork, Aug. 19 (P)—Father Pat- roads on deliveries. Today only rick J. Dalton, 63, of Notre Dame 60 per cent of New York's normal university, South Bend, Ind., died daily intake of 4,400,000 quarts blood pressure. was delivered.

NYE ADVANCED FOR PRESIDENCY

North Dakota Launches Favorite Son Boom for Senator

Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota vestigation was reached Wednesfor the Republican presidential day when Kuhn and a member of nomination was reported in the the Dies committee, Representa-

less inactive since congress ad- disregard of the influence of po-

tensive speaking campaigns. Admirers of the North Dakota not interested in his political fusenator also have been active in ture." South Dakota, Minnesota and

in the Republican convention. If Nye could command the backing to a greater or lesser extent domof the 23 convention votes from inated and directed by the Comthese four states he would be in munists. He feels that a united a position to force greater con- front of this type is a definite sideration of his recently expressed views that the Republicans must nominate a "Progres-

sive candidate in 1940. opposing the administration's neutrality program in the last session of congress, has arranged a speaking tour, beginning in October, which will take him from coast to coast. He has announced the "The pope is in a position," conference bid came from the ex-farley added, "to make a great sailor, Archie Wright, 47-year-old istration's foreign policies during this tour.

Colorful Politician Dies In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP)-Philadelphia, stamping ground of many a colorful figure of legendary note, tonight mourned one of the most colorful of the decadeformer Mayor S. Davis Wilson. The 57-year-old executive died

this morning of a stroke and high little nation.

State Ferry Captain Rescues 10 at Straits

St. Ignace, Mich., Aug. 19 (A) the survivors were rescued. -"It's all in a day's work."

With those words Captain Andrew Coleman of the state ferry rescue of ten persons, three of out of the choppy waters of the Straits of Mackinac today after of the marker. the 45-foot launch Pilot 11 burst into flames while crossing the were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rohan, country on Poland.

straits. Chicago, Aug. 19. (P)—The Insucceeded in reaching a buoy off land Steel company filed a peti-Graham Shoal. Three other pasin an endeavor to rescue those

Hundreds of passengers aboard is used to transport passengers becompany to sign a written con- the victims. A lifeboat crew of towed to the island for repairs. worked for a half-hour before all years. He is 42 years old.

The four rescued from the buoy

Boggen and Jacqueline Boggen, strung along the Slovak-Polish City of Cheboygan dismissed the age five. The two children had frontier with their headquarters been placed in the cage network at the railway junction at Zilina them children, who were plucked of the buoy, well out of the water, while the others clung to the sides accompanied by renewed expres-

of Toledo, O.; Gen Golden and Four members of a Dayton, O., eight-year-old Oliver Golden, Jr., da Minister Sano Mach, and Dr. family jumped into the water and of Monroe, Mich., and Mary Mar- Moses Kirschbaum, general secre succeeded in reaching a buoy off guerite Nehil, of Midland, Mich. tary of the Hlinka party, alleged All were taken aboard the ferry in speeches at Trnava that Poland tion today with the U. S. circuit sengers remained aboard the and treated for exposure. None had "stolen" the Javorina region Coast Guard officers said the

the port side when the ferry halt- nac Island. The boat, badly dam-12, 1938, directed the Inland ed and lowered a boat to rescue aged, remained affoat and was

were Dr. Roy Boggen, of Dayton; session" of her protectorate. Near-Mrs. Boggen; eight-year-old Tim ly 100,000 German troops were

Picked off the burning launch

court of appeals to review and set launch while the skipper, Captain was reported injured although from Slovakia last September, aside a final order of the National Edward Couchois of Mackinac Mrs. Rohan suffered from shock. "Slovakia has a legal right fire was caused by faulty wiring Poland," Tiso declared. "Slovakia in the engine of the launch, which will preserve and accomplish its will in regaining this object of the City of Cheboygan rushed to tween Mackinaw City and Macki- Polish robbery.

office today, having withdrawn his delphia, reported traffic stalled in ing conditions with the steel der orders shouled from the Flint, Mich., has been in command protest against ordering two divides on July 7 that he had been der orders shouled from the Flint, Mich., has been in command protest against ordering two divides on July 7 that he had been der orders shouled from the Flint, Mich., has been in command protest against ordering two divides on July 7 that he had been derect abutement. His wife and protest against ordering two divides on July 7 that he had been derect abutement. His wife and protest against ordering two divides on July 7 that he had been derect abutement. His wife and protest against ordering two divides on July 7 that he had been derect abutement. His wife and protest against ordering two divides of the amount he is accustant. workers organising committee, a bridge by Captain Coleman, of the City of Cheboygan for two sions to the Polish frontier. The

MARTIN DIES SCHEDULED TO TALK MONDAY

LEGION BOOKS TWO NOTABLES FOR BIG BANQUET

Congressman Martin Dies, repesentative from Texas, and Jeremiah F. Cross, chairman of the American Legion National Americanism commission, will be the principal speakers at the annual American Legion convention banquet which is scheduled to be held at 8:30 Monday night in the basement of the new St. Joseph's

With the acquisition of two nationally known figures as banquet speakers, the attendance at the banquet judging from advance ticket sales, will be the largest that has ever gathered at a public dinner of this type in Escanaba. In addition to members of the

Legion and Auxiliary numerous local residents are making plans to attend the dinner. Local service clubs including Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions have already made reservations for blocks of tickets for

Chairman of Committee Congressman Dies has won fame as chairman of the Dies Investigating committee, which was appointed by Congress to investigate subversive activities throughout the country. His investiga-tions have led him into a fight against Communism and Nazism.

During the past week his committee has been busy investigating the activities of Fritz Kuhn, fuehrer of the German-American Washington, Aug. 18 (A)—A Bund, at a hearing held in Wash-'favorite son' boom for Senator ington. The highlight of the intive Starnes, of Alabama, nearly

came to an exchange of blows. presidential candidates, more or has won public admiration for his journed, will be entering upon in- litical organizations, replied to the German leader that he "was today a meeting of all the judges

Dies admits from his investiga-Montana with the hope of obtain- tions that the actual number of ing, if not pledged delegations, at Communist party members in this least secondary support for Nye country is small; but he declares that at least ten million people They were said to believe that belong to organizations which are

> menace to the country. The Texas representative has a

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HELP GERMANY

Little Nation's Army Mobilized for War By Nazis

Bratislava, Aug. 19 (AP)-Gradmobilization of Slovakia's army, pledged to "cooperation" with Nazi Germany's forces, was under way tonight throughout the

Two divisions of Slovakia's army of 30,000 and 300,000 reservists were reported authoritatively to have been dispatched to the high Tatra mountains which constitute Slovakia's frontier with

These Slovak measures were de scribed as "necessary for the defense of the country. They were reported a few hours

after Germany took "military pos-Nazi "military possession" was sions by Slovak leaders of territorial demands for their little

....Premier Josef Tiso, propagan-"Slovakia has a legal right to this region now incorporated in

General Ferdinand Csatlos, Slo vak minister of war, was still in

Banquet Speaker



CONGRESSMAN DIES

DETROIT GRAFT

Collusion of Gamblers and Police Alleged;

lusion between some members of of a color guard compos next month at a time when several warned Dies that it would cost the Detroit police department and men. It is under the business

under way tonight. Judge Homer Ferguson, presiding circuit court jurist, announced will be called at 1 p. m. Monday to act on a police graft investigation request filed this morning on behalf of seven Detroit busi-

ness men by Buell D. Doelle, a former assistant attorney general. The other petitions are expected to be presented Monday morning making it possible for the circuit judges to take action on all three requests at the same time.

city council unanimously adopted number 82, of Escanaba. The a proposal asking that a special wife and three sons, and in the prosecutor and special investiga- defending upper peninsula chamold days he was a good bit of a tors be appointed for the probe pions having won title three years. Nye, who took a leading part in family man; now, he says, his by the circuit judges. The council's request differs from Doelle's ship contest have been divided inproposal in that it calls for a to Classes A and B. Those in three-judge inquiry tribunal with Class A are Thomas A. Edison one judge sitting as a one-man post 187, of Detroit, Buick Libergrand jury and the other two serv- ty Motor post 310, of Flint, Ira ing as assistants. Doelle's plan D. MacLachlan, post three, of

> Thomas A. Read prepared the other ing-Olk-Craidge, number 18 of petition on behalf of the state of Bay City. Michigan and at the request of for a grand jury was "right in line ba, and Phillip Elliott-Hodge-Van with my views."

Why Slot Machines,

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP)—Governor-Dickinson wants to know why slot machines were allowed to return to this state.

The governor sent letters today to seven sheriffs where slot machines were seized by state police this week demanding explanations of why the laws against gambling

were not enforced. "You know what the law is," the governor wrote. "Please explain why it was not enforced.' Emerson Boyles, the governor's legal advisor, said the state would insist upon replies to the letters. "Wherever a slot machine is found in the future, the sheriff had better watch out," Boyles

Alleged Plymouth

added

Detroit, Aug. 19. (A)—Accused child's mother witnessed the acci-of embezzling \$1,626.57 from dent. Plymouth Local No. 51, CIO-United Automobile Workers union, Edmund Zalewski, 38, former treasurer of the local, pleaded innocent today in recorder's court. Judge Donald Van Zile ordered 22, of Highland Park. the prisoner held under \$1,500 bond to await hearing later.

just after completing a ten-day of Friends university, sentence for making a false holdresignation offered last week in alleged embezzlement. He told poed of having embezzled.

CORPS ENTER AT ESCANABA

SPECTACLE STARTS AT 2:30: PARADE ON MONDAY

Twenty drum and bugle corps representing various districts in the state and Canada will swing into action at the Escanaba high school athletic field at 2:30 this afternoon when the contest to determine the 1939 American Legion state drum and bugle corps champion gets under-

way. In addition to the 18 units that will participate in the championship contests, in-cluding the Legion and Sons of the Legion groups, exhibitions will be given by the Canadian Legion drum and trumpet band of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and the Wayne county American Legion Auxiliary number one, drum and bugle corps.

This musical extravaganza will be further enhanced by the ap-pearance of Cutlers' Clown band of Iron Mountain, an organization that has played a prominent part in furnishing entertainment at the annual upper peninsula meetings of the Legion. The band will give afternoon and evening

Nine posts will be represented Detroit, Aug. 15 (A) Three champion, headed by the crack champion, headed by the crack cook Nelson post number 20 of Pontiac, defending champs. This investigation on charges of coiother prospective Republican him his political future. Dies, who the city's gambling interests were rection of C. A. Waters and is The Pontiac group has won the state championship five times, four of their titles coming during the past four years. They have competed in contests at national conventions and have received a

rating of excellent.

Upper Peninsula Represented Four upper peninsula posts will be represented in the contest including the Ira D. MacLachlan post number three of Sault Ste. Marie, Bert Carpenter post number 363, of Kingsford, Richard M. Jopling, post number 44, of At a special meeting stoday the Marquette, and Cloverland post Sault drum and bugle corps are The entries in the championcalls for a one-man grand jury. Sault Ste. Marie, Cook Nelson, At Lansing, Attorney General number 20, of Pontiac, and Hard-

Class B. entries include Richard Major Richard Reading of Detroit. M. Jopling post, of Marquette, Governor Luren Dickinson as- Bert Carpenter post, of Kingsserted that Read's decision to ask ford, Cloverland post, of Escana-Auken post of Saginaw.

Contest For Sons There will also be a contest to select a state champion among the Sons of the American Legion Dickinson Inquires drum and bugle corps. This is new type of competition, the majority of these units having been formed within the past three

or four years. Entries in this division include the Richard M. Jopling post, of Marquette, Bert Carpenter, Kingsford, Ironwood Squadron number five, of Ironwood, Merritt Lamb Squadron number 102,

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Aug. 19 (P) Gregory Hoag, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoag of Inkster was fatally injured tonight when an automobile driven by his uncle, Har-old Krest, 16, of Rogers City, Embezzler In Court backed over him as he played in the driveway at his home. The

> Detroit, Aug. 19 (P)—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident August 11 resulted in the death today of Thelma E. Weidenbach.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 19 (A) Zalewski was brought to court Dr. David Edwards, 67, president Kan, was fatally injured tous; up report on connection with the when his automobile skidded or alleged embezzlement. He told po-

NAZI NEWSMEN ATTACK POLAND

Warsaw Must Come to Terms On Danzig, Last Warning

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Aug. 19. (P)—A week of intense German newspaper war upon Poland closed tonight without action as yet following Nazi come to terms on Adolf Hitler's demands for possession of Danzig and at least a broad avenue through the Polish corridor to East Prussia.

It seemed to neutral observers as if everywhere in Europe every body in authority was hoping the nerves of the other fellow would crack first and that thereby the onus for forcing a decisive turn would be tagged on him.

How long such a condition could endure was anybody's guess.

A week ago talk in high Nazi circles still was to the effect that "England with her sense of realism will keep hands off Poland." This version no longer obtains.

The change seems to date from the report on the Danzig situation by Prof. Carl J. Burckardt, Danzig League of Nations high commissioner, to British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax following Burckardt's visit to Hitler. Apparently in highest German

circles it is now accepted as fact that Great Britain and France intend to stand by Poland. (Both have pledged aid to Poland in event of an attack which she would resist.)

Talk in Nazi political circles has therefore now changed to one of disparaging what aid Britain and France may be able to give Poland.

Garden News

Shower Party the guest of honor at a card party arranged in the Council Chambers Thursday evening by the Misses Earladeen Kauthen and Janice Tatrow. Eighty guests played 500, pedro and Chinese checkers. the prize winners being Mrs. Joe Duschene, Miss Joyce Cooper, Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, Mrs. James Tatrow and Mrs. Rosalin Robare. After a very delicious lunch the bride-to-be, who will soon marry Emerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow, opened and displayed the many useful and beautiful gifts. Those attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Mrs. Carefelle, Mrs. Rosa Char- Legislation authorizing the Sectimated cost of \$10,464,000 [Feb. Ann Strant, Mrs. Rhoda | Color, of According to acquire | Representative Hook (D-Michi) Wm. Carefelle, Mrs. Rosa Char-

Fairport. The fire truck was called out to an unusual fire Wednesday after- emphasized to be the safeguard- and social economy for the standing near the barn and it is middle West. thought that a spark from the tractor ignited the straw. A car was quickly hitched to the burning vehicle which was hauled away from the building. The wagon was a total loss.

Legion Meeting The following Garden residents attended the Legion meeting held at the Fayette Town Hall Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Londa, Mrs. Nora Lester, Ulysses Thibault, Charles Gauthier, Frank Gray, Gene Mainville and Grant Foote.

Congratulations are the parents of a son, weighing systematic devastation of these 10 1/2 pounds, at their home in Kate's Bay Tuesday. Band Activity

The local band including clarinet players, Mildred Purtill, Marcella Winter, Percy Joque, Kenneth Ralph, and Ralph Boudreau; Cornets: Cecily Heafield, Lewis Hermes, Claude Duschene, Allen Albert Tatrow; Saxophones: Norval Farley and Wm. Geniesse; Trombones: Lois Kreshefske and Ann Lester: Horns: Mary Kreshefske, Tommy Duschene, Leota Truckey, and Alan Dotsch; Cymbals: Mary Jean Les-Sonny Boy Marlowe; Drum Ma-WPA Circus parade after the supper hour. They also played at intervals during the program which follede in the park on Lakeshore

Dotsch, Mrs. Wm. LaBelle, Mrs. Tom Truckey, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey, Wm. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purtill, Clayton Prokop, Myron Farley, Freda and Doris Boudreau, Muriel Gauthier, Vernon and Mata Winter, Mary Meussel, Mrs. Heafield, son Gordon, and Helen Steele. Briefs

Mrs, Ed Goff of California is spending a few weeks with her son Harold at Kate's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaer returned Wednesday night from a cruise on "The Roamer", guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornstein.

The Misses Mata Winter and Mary Meussel, Mrs. Meussel, Eugene Bernier and Jercy Joque motored to the American and Canadian Soos and also visited in Munising Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Meussel of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winter, son Vernon and Miss Edith Farley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter Tuesday evening.

Wool and the Girl



Smartly new is Rosemary Lane's fall day dress of gray wool with fitted bodice, pointed collar and notched flap pockets, accented Garden, Mich .- Miss Burnette with black velveteen. The skirt fullness is massed at the back with Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a looped section forming a bustle. The tall crowned gray felt hat is finished with black grosgrain.

Vast Forest Program Proposed in Peninsula a few days and the plan finally went by the board. In Dr. Lanting's opinion, the task would be a tremendous one at any rate, since unless the weed in sections outside of the city of Cincinnati, who leads his comrades in the yearly trek, the Soo is a real haven for their suffering, and actually the Lock City has had much national publicity and has played

the land of Haiwatha he made tion involves the additional purfamous is a step near realization. chase of 828,528 acres at an esger Geogre Bean revealed that

Eckberg, Mrs. Dave Cooper, the large tracts of land in what al- who introduced the pending legis-Misses Myrle Paradise, Verna La- ready has been designated the lation estimated that an expendilonde and Leah LaPanier of Mani- Ottawa National Forest in Michi- ture of \$10,000,000 in payment stique; Mrs. Wm. Gardipee of Es-gan was approved by a House for lands within or adjoining the canaba, and Mrs. Cecile Shawl of subcommittee and a renewed Ottawa National Forest would years.

noon when a load of grain caught ing of what Federal forestry offifire on the Jack LaMotte farm as cial represent as the last stand I. T. Quinn of the National

"stood the wigwam of Nowomia"

pine-trees. "Rose the firs with cones upon"

Described by Tinker

The situation confronting the Federal Government was best described in hearings on the bill by E. W. Tinker, assistant chief of the Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture when he said about this forest:

"We have in the particular part Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault of Michigan a continuation of of Rockford, John H. Mitchell forests until we have now only this relatively small area of virgin timber left.'

"This beautiful harwood, virgin timber is being progressively clear cut with the inevitable re- athletic field starting at 7:30 sult that the last stand is about to be annihilated.

He saw a possibility, as suggested in the pending bill, for the maintaining employment in area through establishment of a reforestation program that would permit sustained-yield cutting.

"Mining in that district because of suffered severely ter; Drums: Frank Horning and chea; er open-pit mining in Minnesota and they have permitted jor: Muriel Farley, motored to some of their mines, particularly Escanaba Thursday to lead the iron mines to be flooded and they may never reopen." Tinker said.

1.722,628 Acres in Forest At present the Ottawa National Forest contains 1.722.628 acres of which 348,978 acres are classi-Many local people accompanied fied as land more valuable of purthem, and included Mrs. James poses other than forestry. Within the borders of the National For-Walter Kreshefske, Mr. and Mrs. est 354,000 acres have been re-

Dance With

PARKER'S HOTEL

Wed., Aug. 23rd

DUTCH MILL

Thurs., Aug. 24th

TRENARY

Sun., Aug. 27th

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Orchestra At

the Federal Government around requirement of Federal ocquisi- year's allergics.

drive is planned to push the bill place the Federal Government in ahead when Congress reconvenes. position effectively to establish Chief purpose of the bill was a sound foundation of industrial

they were threshing. The was of virgin hardwood forests in the Wildlife Federation threw his support to the proposal, declaring It is the land where on the the area is of national importance shores of Lake Superior (Gitchee affording recreating for hunters Gumee to the Chippewa Indians) and fishermen from all parts of the country.

He described the forest area "Dark behind it rose the forest, as the last great stand of virgin "Rose the black and gloomy timber East of the Rock Mountains, and in the Lake States it is "the only one of very much consequence."

TOTAL OF 20 CORPS ENTER

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post, of Negaunee, and Ira Pemberthy post, of Calumet. In each class the elimination contests will be held this afternoon, while the finals will take place under flood lights at the

A board of seven judges representing various districts in Wisconsin and Michigan will judge the maneuvering.

Women Give Exhibition The Wayne county American Legion drum and bugle corps number one, which is the only unit of this type composed entirely of women, will give its exhibition at the athletic field this afternoon. It is a 32 piece organ- No Admission or Cover Charge ization, exclusive of the color guard, and has performed at state |

SNEEZE AND BE WELCOME

Lake Breezes Factor In U. P. Popularity As Hay Fever Refuge

"An' wait'll I tell you about ur trip through the upper peninsula; that was a real . . . Aaaker chew!!-Dab hay-fever! Ids god me agaid since I god bag." And it probably was a real rip, with relief flowing into tortured nasal passages and red-rimmed eyes on every cool lake breeze that blew.

The cool evening breeze off the lake is, according to Dr. R. owns offer relief to hay-fever of Newberry. ufferers from other parts of the country. The air in the evening, said Dr. Lanting, is almost free the afternoon of Tuesday Sept. of pollen, due to the cleansing efdirection

Also, he said, the endocrine attending were, palance of the victim's body is changed when he moves from one limate to another, and often he ville, Mrs. Floyd Tucker and Mrs. is merely escaping from the proximity of the particular pollen-or other cause which reduces him o a sneezing, sniffing wreck in

Not His Favorite Dish! to Dr. Lanting, is one of his "tabooed" items, although he has built up a certain immunity so property owners and landlords that he can indulge in the bever- are not forced to allow crews to Mark). age in small amounts. In some work on their property. It is also cases, he revealed, the victim is impossible to obtain federal aid allergic to some particular thing in paying labor to remove the such as fish, and in a case in his ragweed from vacant lots and city away from is white bass, no other classed as city maintenance. food, fish, or pollen being harm-

ites, according to all signs and be more free from weepy eyed of information. A campaign was once the Ka-Chew fraternity, as it is carried on to ridgethe city of the called at Sault Ste. Marie, where weed by offering bounties for cer- the sneezers and sniffers meet existed that it was impossible to undates less fortunate regions. balance the "ragweed budget" in a few days and the plan finally Edwin Gunsweller of Cincinnati,

plants from those areas would re- for several years now, as has a Washington, Aug. 19 (P) — served from the public domain lease seed and every wind blowing good part of the rest of the U. P. creation of a vast memorial to and 561,568 acres have been or in the right or wrong direction William Wadsworth Longfellow are being acquired by purchase at would drop them over the town, by throwing the protective arm of a cost of \$1,947,125. The further resulting in a full crop for next

An interview with City Manathere is no legal resours to force

conventions during the past six

A second exhibition will be given by the Canadian Legion drum and trumpet band, which will perform both in the afternoon and evening. It consists of 40 pieces, exclusive of the color guard, and is under the direction of John L. Cumming.

The drum and bugle corps traveling the longest distance to participate in the contest is the Thomas A. Edison post of Detroit. which is the only Wayne county unit in the contest.

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McMillan News

Rural Child Health Meeting McMillan, Mich. — A regular Bruyn and H. J. Skinner. neeting of the Rural Child lealth Association was held Tueslay afternoon at the George Roat landing on Round lake in Lakefield under the direction of Chairman Mrs. Roat. A picnic lunch was served at one o'clock.

The meeting was fairly well attended by members from Pentland, Columbus and Lakefield townships. The possibility of reorganizing

the hot lunch club in the McMillan school was discussed and Mrs. A. J. Mainville and Mrs. Harry Smathers were appointed to confer with the Columbus township board of education with that object in mind. At the close of busi-Lanting, of the Delta county ness short but instructive talks health unit, probably the biggest were given by Miss B. Swanson, reason why Escanaba and other Luce County nurse and Frank ake bordering upper peninsula Manning, Sanitary Inspector also

The next regular meeting will be held in the local town hall on 19. McMillan members will be ect of the wind when in the right in charge of the proggam and lunch. Among those from here Locke, Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. A. J. Main-Helma Anderson. Potato Growers Inc.

The annual meeting of the Mc-Millan Potato Growers, Inc., was held in the local town hall on Monday evening. The following For instance, coffee, according officers were elected to serve for

own family, the thing to keep property, since such projects are

Sneezers Meet at Soo However, as long as the lake Ragweed is the local offender and its breezes hold out, it seems to the sensitive noses of hayfever- that Escanaba and its vicinity will tain amounts of it, but so much every summer when the pollen in-According to Supreme Sneezer

n sections outside of the city national publicity and has played were cleaned up as well, the host to the nation's unfortunates

> Welcome Legionnaires FREE DANCE

TONIGHT

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Music By VAGABONDS

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of Detroit, Robert Murphy of him.
Marquette, Miss Virginia Gift (former Home Ec. Teacher here) and her parents of Wabash, Indiana were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood and family. Wayne Smathers son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Smathers in company with his grandfather Alfred Florence of Munising arrived home Monday following a vacation trip to the western coast While they were away they visited with relatives in Washington and Oregon.

Perry C. Mark and Albert ohnson returned to their homes here Wednesday following a business trip to Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Acker have returned home from Marquette where Mr. Acker has been attending the Northern State Teachers College during the summer term. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heidebreicht and children have returned to their home in Mt. Morris after spending a few days here with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebreicht.

Mrs. Victor Johnson of Detroit is visiting in town with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith.

Mrs. Walter Partridge and Mrs. Sanders of Dayton, Ohio are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Roat. Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Sanders are former residents of Lakefield and will be remeembered as (Dorothy and Bernice

Miss Marion Woodman and sister Ruth have returned to their home in Woodland following a short visit here at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.



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the ensuing year. Oscar R. Mus-grave, President; Leon Bruyn. Vice President; Secretary and MARTIN DIES SCHEDULED TO

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pender family hardly sees anything of

Had Interesting Career Cross was born in the upper in 1919. He passed the bar ex- mitee. amniation at the age of 20 and is one of the youngest men ever to the state of Massachusetts.

Originally, Cross, was a charter member of the Baintree Post, Boston, which he helped to organize after he returned to college. He held various offices and committee assignments in this post and his work and ability were recognized by the Legionnaires of the county, the result of which was that he-was elected county vice-commander and later commander.

He has also served as vice chairman of the department publicity committee, the department

> Welcome LEGIONNAIRES TO BUD'S

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national convention committee and was a delegate several times to the national convention. He has been a director of the Legion TALK MONDAY has been a director of the Legion National Convention corporation and a member of the finance com-

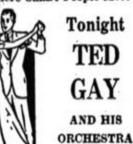
Other activities in which he has been prominent include membership on the municipal committee for the relief of home owners appointed by Mayor LaGuardia of Bronx and in 1916 entered Boston New York City, membership on University Law school, He took a the real estate board of New leave of absence in 1917 to enter York, and service as a director of the Navy and returned to the un- the Bronx Chamber of Commerce versity after the war, graduating and chairman of its taxation com-

In business life he is vice president and director of Pease and have been admitted to the bar in Elliman, one of the largest real estate corporations in New York state and he also acts as counsel to the firm.

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Every intersection became a firing post as aerial bombs were of which was not indicated, swung placed and set off while the par- down the street to the tune of ade moved up the street. Bables "East Side, West Side," and was which had been brought for the followed by a bathing "beauty" of thrill of their lives got just that the 1909 vintage carrying an um--and squalled almost as lustily brella-with a hole it in, at that. as their elder brethren in the line (?) of march.

But it was all in the line of a draped over a truck from the city. rip-roaring good time, and most street in full parade disorder of the 500 block. the typical 40 and 8 brand. Four Locomotives

ed to the Legion convention spirit writing, to last all night. of the event, as singing Legionnaires hung in clusters from the windows, doors and back steps of the little box-cars with "40 hommes et 8 chevaux" painted on their sides.

parade becoming involved in traffic after traversing half of the

Detroit Voiture 102's pride, a gift and one for three-year-old colts. from French war veterans at Lefrom Flint Voiture 1116, and the per peninsula are elated over the from Gogebic Voiture 397.

of the show was the diminuitive racing circuit will be entered.

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Liberty Motor Post The Flint Liberty Motor Post band, Class B state champs in 1938, was a big attraction with its drum-majorettes swinging lan-terns instead of batons, and the members dressed as railway train-

Another aggregation, the name Saginaw also contributed a band, as did Bay City, the latter's

The procession began at the of the 500 Forty and Eighters corner of the Delta Brewing comwho registered yesterday at Le- pany at 16th and Ludington and gion headquarters were part of broke up, if it had ever been put the mob who poured down the together, at the Eagles hall, in

After the official dissolution of the line of march the parade Four of the vehicles which give quieted down to pandemonium the Forty and Eight its name add- which bids fair, at the moment of

HORSE RACING PLANNED

Iron Mountain-Harness racing is definitely "on" for the annual A snappy Ironwood Sons of the Dickinson county fair, and three Legion drum and bugle corps led events, instead of two as at first the column-by a couple of blocks proposed, will be staged, it was as it turned out, the rest of the stated today by Art Lonsdorf. county agricultural agent.

The harness events will be run Saturday, September 2-the sec-"Among the "iron horses" tak- ond day of the fair-and will ining part in the procession was the clude trotting and pacing races It will be the first harness rac-Havre, France, a maroon, stream- ing at the county fair in about 10 lined version without the box-car, years, and veteran horsemen of from Lansing Voiture 946, a unit this and other districts of the upupper peninsula representative, prospects for their favorite sport. It is expected that outstanding And not least among the rest animals on the upper Michigan

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Noted Air Pilot



(AP Photo Dean Smith, veteran airmail.

isitor this week-endeat the home of Jack Whitney, manager of the them. Escanaba Mink Ranch, at his Ford River home.

On New Year's Day, 1934, Mr. Smith located a huge air liner car-Smith had directed them to the scene of the wreck.

Flown to Escanaba by Jim Wheeler, Chicago pilot, in a Stinson Reliant plane, Mr. Smith is planning to stay at the home of Mr. Whitney, who is a close friend of his, three or four days.

Hermansville

Pioneer Resident Dies services will be held Saturday aftpioneer Hermansville resident of the district presided. who died Wednesday morning at her home here in Hermansville. Rev. R. Rex Reid of the Method-

fficiate at the services. Mrs. Peterson is survived by giving his office. her husband and five children she Worker Injured

fijured Tuesday morning while Ste. Marie, district governor for helping unload logs from a log- three years. ging truck at the local mill. The roll them out straight, when he camp near Iron River next slipped backwards with another August. log rolling on him and pinning him between two logs.

The extent of his injury is not Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Hermansville Girls Lose The Hermansville girls soft ball eam lost a free scoring ball game Wednesday night to the Harris

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FIVE HELD IN ATTACK CASE

Crippled Pencil Vender In Dangerous Shape After Slugging

Five men are being held on charges of assault in connection with the slugging and robbing of Frank Johnston, St. Louis, Mo., crippled pencil and shoe-lace peddler of St. Louis, Mo., in the Chicago and North Western railway yard, east end at 7 o'clock last evening.

The attack was witnessed by Mrs. John G. Bloom, 217 North 9th street, and her small son. Johnston, who is under observation at the St. Francis hospital, is in serious condition, having suffered a concussion of the brain. according to doctors. During one of his infrequent returns to consciousness, he spoke, confusedly, of five men taking his money. which he thought amounted to

Upon further investigation by the local police department, it was found that the five men had taken only \$5 and had not found pilot and executive of the Curtiss
Wright Airplane company, is a
/isitor this week-end-at the home

Names of the five alleged to have taken part in the crime and arrested by police are James McDonald, Albert Sikoisky, Pinrying four persons after it had gre Morty, Frank Fisher and Edcrashed near Gloversville, N. Y. where they live, but they are beward McCourt. It is not yet known The survivors of the crash were ing held for questioning and a rescued by a searching party after more complete report is expected

'M'' Alumni Hear Tapping At Woods Meeting Saturday

The Eleventh District University of Michigan Alumni association held its annual meeting at Hermansville, Mich.—Funeral Nahma yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the Vacation ernoon for Mrs. T. P. Peterson School George Osborne, president

T. 'Hawley Tapping, Alumni secretary. Ann Arbor read annual report and complimented the dischurch of Hermansville will trict on the excellent cooperation the officers and various clubs are

The following were elected to has two sons Arthur and Elmer serve as officers for the coming of Theinsville, Wisconsin, Mrs. year; M. Robert Deo, Escanaba. Anna Newell, Nancy, and Mrs. president: Wallace Olson, Menom-Walter Langwell of Hermansville. inee, vice-president; James Beckman. Marquette, secretary-treas-George Whitens was seriously weer, and George Ochorna, Sault

The next annual meeting will logs had become fammed in the be held at the University of Michpond and Whitens bent over to ign Forestry and Conservation

Those present were: T. Hawley Tapping, Prof. Robert Craig, Ann Arbor; George Osborne, Sault Ste. known as yet. He was given Marie; Joseph Herbert, Manis-first aid in the local doctors oftique; Philip Westbrook, Robert fice and then rushed to the St. Leury, M. Robert Dec, and Ted Baldwin of Escanaba.

> girls team in a game played on the school ball diamond. The score was 21 to 20 in favor of Harris.

Roger and Geneva Kohlenberger left for their home in Big Rapids Thursday morning after a short visit with their sister, Mrs. Harold Cass.

John Duca, and wife and Lillian and Lorraine Duca of Hermansville attended the funeral services of Theophile Duca held Wednesday afternoon at the church in Jam Dam.

Art and Elmer Peterson of Theinsville, Wisconsin have been called to Hermansville by the death of Mrs. T. P. Peterson, their

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SOCIETY



U. P. Auxiliary **Districts Elect** 1939-40 Officers

Edith Holter of Munising was elected president of the Eleventh District, and Ruth Mitchell, of Iron Mountain, president of the Twelfth District, at the Upper Peninsula District Legion Auxiliary convention in session here on

The Eleventh District officers for the year are: Edith Holter-President.

Nancy Petry, Escanaba-Alter-

Viola Zastis, Munising-Secre

tary. Elva Jackson, Manistique, Matilda Louis, Gladstone, and Dorothy Boyle, Escanaba-Executive

board members. The officers named to head the Twelfth District are:

Mrs. Mitchell-President. Isobel Ross, Crystal Falls-Alternate. Myrtle Bashaw, Marquette -

Mrs. John Flanagan, Marquette. Hattie Delgoffe, L'Anse, and Jean

Carlson, Crystal Falls-Executive committee. The Upper Peninsula convention opened with a general session at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at

St. Joseph's church hall. The call to order was given by Mrs. Lottie R. Weber of Manistikue, retiring Eleventh District president, and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell of Iron Mountain, Twelfth District president. Following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Alva Murphy. the world's largest dues-paying the invocation, which was given by Mrs. Albert Stilp, chaplain of Cloverland Unit, and the reading of the Preamble by Miss Gertrude Grandchamp of Rapid River, Mrs. Nancy Petry, president of Cloverland Unit and district convention ganization, she has heavy responchairman, gave the address of Mrs. Mitchell gave the

Saturday afternoon executive ses- ship, for an adequate national desions of the two districts were fense and in similar important held separately, completing the national activities. business of the convention.

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MRS. MacDOWELL

Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin Mac-Dowell, national secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary, will Monday noon at St. Patrick's son, 1425 Third avenue north. church hall.

As National Secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell occupies one of the most important positions in the women's organization world. The Auxiliary, with more than 520,000 members, is organization of women and the business of all its extensive national activities passes over her at Indianapolis, Indiana. Besides the administrative work of the orsibilities for the success of its endeavors for the disabled veterans. the children of the dead and dis-Routine business followed and abled, for better American citizen-

Mrs. MacDowell is serving her eleventh year as the Auxiliary's at the home of her parents, Mr. National Secretary, having been and Mrs. Thomas A. McDonnell, appointed following the national 320 South 17th street, is returnconvention in 1928. During the ing today to Detroit. period in which she has occupied School Wardrobe the secretary's office, acting as business manager of the organization, the Auxiliary has made steady advances in all of its na-Honal activities. Mrs. MacDowell's most outstanding achieve- from Clinton, Iowa, where they Eight et Forty was presided over

> Before her appointment to the national office, Mrs. MacDowell served four years as secretary of the Department in Iowa, especially in building up a strong membership and in organizing the memorial poppy program in the state, led to her choice as National requiring a complete rest for that election. Secretary. She resigned re-appointment for a fifth year as Department Secretary to accept the national post

Mrs. MacDowell entered the war as a charter member of Lafayette Unit No. Nine, of Story City, Iowa, her home. She served as president of the Unit and when the Department of lowa was orthe Department executive board. on which she served continually until appointed National Secre-She also served the Department of lowa as district committreasarer before being elected De- or to plain cake. partment secretary.

Mrs. MacDowell is a native Story City, Iowa. She is a mem- Charleston, S. C.

Personal News

Mrs. J. B. Quever of Tacoma. Wash., is visiting here for a few weeks at the home of her sister. Mrs. Minnie Lambeau. Mrs. Lambeau also is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Alf Braarud of Culver City, Calif., who is arriving here this week.

George E. Granback and Charles Juntenen, members of the Thomas Uren Post, American Legion. of Iron Mountain, joined convention goers here on Saturday.

John H. Smith of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary McGovern. 312 North 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trautman of Oak Park, Ill., have left for their homes following a week's visit here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1415 Third avenue north

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Olsen and son. Peter, have returned to Fountain City, Tenn., after visiting at the Sattem family home, 1009 North 16th street.

Mrs. W. R. Larson and son Robert, of Chicago are visiting be principal speaker at the Unit here at the home of Mrs. Larson's secretaries' Association luncheon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peter-

Sister Mary Yvonne and Sister Marie Antoinette of Marymount college, left Saturday morning for Salina, Kans., following a two weeks' vacation visit here with Sister Mary Yvonne's mother, Mrs. Gasien L'Heureux, and with relatives in Gladstone. Sister Mary Yvonne has been assigned to St. Xavier school at Junction City, Kans., for the coming year.

Joseph Boyer, Jr., and Harold Blomberg have returned from a desk in the national headquarters vacation motor trip to Rochester

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Casperson and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Graham, have returned to their home in Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Casperson, the former Crystal Bullard, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Graham.

Miss Jane McDonnell, R. N. who have been vacationing here

John Anzalone is confined to his home, 1317 First avenue south, suffering from pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brotherton. Miss Alta Brotherton and Mrs. head of the organization. Claude Raymond have returned

period of time. They plan to re-Auxiliary soon after the World with them for the past two months.

been attending the Nahma Vaca- The long tables were centered with tion school and visiting with her birch-bark canoes, holding flowers cousin. Miss Marion Strahl, re- of red and white, miniature tepees ganized she became a member of turned Saturday to Sturgeon Bay, of bark, tapers of red and white

> FRUIT-MINT TOPPING Fresh or canned fruits, blended

with a little chopped fresh mint. teewoman, Department American- gives a refreshing flavor to dsm chairman and Department plain, jellied or frozen custards

Iowan and lived in that state un- ber of the Daughters of the Amertil her marriage to Earl MacDow- ican Revolution, the Daughters of ell, when she made her home in 1812, the Massachusetts Society Nebraska. Following the death of Mayflower Descendants and of her husband she returned to the French Hugenot Society of

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I had the loveliest time! We hid in the cave in Claribel's parlor and were attacked by Indians!"

Department Office Candidates





Two leaders of the Michigan Department, American Legion Auxiliary, who are candidates for state office, are Mrs. Joan Danhoff, of Zeeland, and Mrs. Esther Vining of Greenville. Mrs. Danhoff, serving her second year as Department Vice President, is a candidate for Department President. Mrs. Vining who is Department Constitution of Gladstone is sponsoring this and By-Laws chairman, and who served as Child Welfare chairman | luncheon. Arrangements in charge for four years, is a candidate for Department Vice President.

Rose Bassett, Detroit Named Le Chapeau of the Michigan Eight et Forty

Rose Bassett of Detroit was plishments of Eight et Forty"elected Le Chapeau of the Eight Thelma Bailey, Chapeau Nationet Forty, Departementale Michi- ale. gan, at the general session of its fifteenth annual convention, held with Grace Freidman, installing Saturday afternoon at the Franklin school auditorium. Elected to serve with her are program.

he following: First Demi Chapeau - Leone officers was held immediately after Theisen, Muskegon.

Second Demi Chapeau-Wilhelmina Remler, Ferndale, La Concierge-Florence Howe,

ecumseh L'Aumonier-Phyllis Shute, De

Other officers, appointive, will be named by the newly elected | Smith, Flint.

The keneral beasion of the ments lie in systematizing and co- attended the celebration of the by Celia Engelhart, retiring De- Shute, Detroit. ordinating the Auxiliary's nation- silver jubilee of Sister Loyola, partementale Chapeau. Following al activities and increasing the held at Mount St. Clair. Sister the routine business of the gen- Friedman, Detroit; Louise Tauche. efficiency of the national head- Loyola is a niece of Mrs. Raymond eral session, the address of wel- Marquette; Beatrice Williams, Deand a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. come was given by Augusta Pri- troit. Brotherton and Miss Brotherton, meau, Past Departementale Cha-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asselin, of peau, and the response by Leone 214 North 11th street, left last Theisen. Greetings from distinevening for a three and a half guished guests of the American months vacation which they will Legion, the Auxiliary and the spend at their cabin on Boot Lake Forty and Eight were followed by near Steuben, Mr. Asselin's health committee reports and the annual

The convention banquet was turn to Escanaba about Decem- served last evening in the social ber 1. Accompanying them will rooms of the First Presbyterian be Mrs. Asselin's mother. Mrs. church, Hiawathaland decorations Valeria M. Beau, who has been and the colors of the Eight et Forty were used for the banquet The stage of the social rooms pre-Miss Jessie Woerfel, who has sented an Indian woodland scene in birch log holders, and Hiawatha figures, with birch-bark cards with pine cones were at each place. with the programs with attractive

> red covers. Banquet Program The banquet program of which Thelma Bailey, Chapeau Nationale, was the principal speaker. was as follows:

> Invocation - Wilhelmina Rem Presiding-Celia Engelhart, re-

tiring Chapeau Welcome-Louise Tauche, Chapeau Passe. Response---Leone Theisen, Demi

hapeau. Entertainment by pupils of the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing. Indian dances in costume, and community singing with Leone

Mines in charge.

Introduction of guests. Presentation of trophies and wards-Phyllis Shute. Address, "Our Tuberculosis Proram"-Grace Friedman, National

Child Welfare chairman. Address, "History and Accom-



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Installation of officers followed ing the last 20 minutes of roastofficer, and community singing of "God Bless America," closed the A meeting of the newly elected

the banquet program. Convention Committees Departementale chairmen and

committees in charge of the state convention were: Membership-Leone Theisen, o

Muskegon. Child Welfare director-Maude

Constitution and by-lows-Edna shaw, River Rouge. Trophies and awards-Phyllis

Finance committee -

Parliamentarian-Ann Cross. Jackson. Upper Peninsula organizer

Laura Lowney, Marquette. Publicity director - Lillian Brucker, Detroit. Representatitive. Michigan

Woman's Council for National Defense-Fay Galloway, Detroit. Committee for Scholarship Fund Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton, Menominee; Thelma Bailey, Birmingham; Gertrude Fitzgerald,

Color bearers-Marie Kerr, Batle Creek, and Genevieve Shelter. Royal Ook.

La Marche Departemental Appointments

Chairman Marche arrangements Louise Tauche, Marquette. Co-chairman Marche arrangements - Augusta Primeau, Mar-

Entertainment - Leone Mines, Marche music - Pauline Hel-

cher, Elda Giberson, Detroit, Helen Gillette, Flint Programs -- Arlie Haner, Flint.

Resolutions-Leone Dauphinas. Detroit; Clara Barkman, East Tawas: Eliror Goodwin, Adrian. Credentials-Edith Flett, Prudenville; Maude Cross, Jackson; Viola Robertson, River Rouge: Neva Smith, Detroit.

Registrations - Gertrude Fitzgerald. Detroit; Evelyn Purdham. Detroit; Georgia McGlone, Muskegon; Vera Germond, Adrian. Rules and order-Marion Shirk

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Luncheon Monday, Chairman St. Patrick's Hall

The Unit Secretaries' Associaion of the American Legion Auxliary. Department of Michigan. will hold a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Monday noon in St. Patick's church basement. All Auxliaries are invited.

Miss Bertha Proestel, of Deroit, president of the state association, Unit Secretaries, Woman's Auxiliary of Michigan, will preside, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, National Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion, will be a disinguished guest.

Officers who will be present are Department President, Mrs. Ellen Swanson, Ironwood; National Vice President, Miss Ann Cross, Detroit; National Treasurer, Mrs. Joan Danhof; Past Department Presidents, Mrs. Katherine Laughton, Menominee; Mrs. Mary Riples. Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Angus Dunn, Mrs. Marie Schrumpf, Mrs Pearl Goetz, Mrs. Lida Murphy and Mrs. Martha Field.

August Matason Post Auxiliary of a committee is headed by Mrs. Mathilda Louis, Gladstone. The program will be as fol-

String Ensemble: Directed by Charlotte Anderson, of Gladstone. Ensemble members are Joan Lindsay, Beverly Cowen, Carmen Sund-

wick and Loretta Lutz. Toe dance-Lois Peterson. Tap dance-Paddy Sullivan.

MINT GLAZE FOR LAMB A currant ant glaze adds a de licious flavor to roast lamb. Mix one cup of currant jelly with a quarter of a cup of chopped fresh mint. Spread over the lamb dur-

Battle Creek; Mary Putnam, Battle Creek: Norma Collins, Mt Pleasant; Laura Lowney, Marquette.

Pages-Gertrude Gable, Pontiac Hazel Asmunsen, Muskegon, Banquet and seating-Rose Bas sett, Detroit; Louise Petit, De-

Dedication



MRS. C. H. GOETZ

Mrs. Carl Goetz of Monroe Michigan, presided as chairman of the dedication of the American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Forest, in Hiawatha National Forest, Saturday morning. Mrs. Goetz, a Past Department President, is Department Americanism chairman and also is National Vice President of Junior activities.

Today's Recipe

A receipt for beet relish is re printed this morning in answer to special request.

Beet Relish One quart cooked beets One quart raw cabbage One teaspoon pepper One tablespoon salt One cup grated horseradish Two cups sugar

Put the beets and cabbage hrough food chopper. Mix the ingredients and cover with cold rinegar. This recipe makes six This also may be made pints. in smaller amounts, using leftover beets.

Lost Ads will find for you.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Hiawatha Circle Hiawatha Circle of the First M. E. church will meet at Miss Anna Nelson's cottage at Ford River on Wednesday afternoon. August 23. Mrs. John Blomstrom and Mrs. Silas E. McMartin are hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

Costume Committee Meeting The costume committee of the Dramatic Club will meet at the Recreation Center Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are Elaine Lee and Margit Klemmetesen, co-chairmen, Jewell Manthey, Percy Weinberg, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bevier Butts and Helen

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Official Opening of Legion Auxiliary Convention Monday

General Session Will Begin At 1:15 O'Clock At Bonifas Auditorium

The official opening of the nine- hospital workers class. teenth annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan, will be held at 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon in William Bonifas Memorial Au-

The colorful processional of visiting colors, past Department president, appointive officers, elective officers, Unit president and general convention chairman, Department sergeant-at-arms, Department Colors and Department president, will be held at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Irene Thompson, sergeant-at-arms, will present the Department Colors, and Mrs. Dorothy Boyle and Mrs. Signe Nerbonne will act as color bearers.

General Session Program The detailed program of the opening session is as follows: Pledge of Allegiance-Mrs. Carl Goetz, Americanism chairman. "The Star Spangled Banner".

Preamble-Mrs A. D. Vining, Constitution and By-Laws chair-

Invocation-Mrs. Isobel Davis, Department chaplain.

land Unit, No. 82. Response - Mrs. Ann Miller, Sixteenth District president.

Introduction of Department of-Presentation of distinguished quests.

Introduction of General Chair- ginning at 8:30 o'clock. man and Convention committee Reading of Department Conven-

tion Call-Department secretary. Reading of National Convention Call-Department secretary. Announcement of committee ap-

pointments, rules, credentials, resolutions, and reports of creden-'ials and rules committees. Reading of Minutes Reading of minutes of Battle

Creek convention, Battle Creek Post executive committee meet- among specials, two new proing. Detroit executive committee grams, discussion periods and mumeeting and Escanaba pre-conven- sic, here are some of the high tion executive committee meeting spots in Sunday's radio: Bertha A. Proestel, Department Readings of communications.

Northville.

Report of Department officers: President, Mrs. Carl H. Swan-

Vice President, Mrs. N. J. Dan-Preisdent, Mrs. Norton Secretary, Miss Bertha A. Proes-

Treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Har-

Reading of amendments to Constitution and By-Laws, Unit and department-Mrs. A. D. Vining. chairman.

Report of appointive Depart ment officers: Chaplain, Mrs. Isobel Davis. Historian, Mrs. King Stacy.

Publicity, Mrs. Carl Schrumpf Greetings from various organizations and guests from other De-Greetings from the American

Legion-Commander W. B. Wal-Greetings from Eight et Forty-

Chapeau Celia Engelhart. Greetings from National Committeeman - Dave Addy, Ameri-

Greetings from the American egion hospital-Paul A. Martin, chairman hospital board; George

A. Dorman, superintendent, Greetings from the American Legion Children's Billet - Ben Koenig, board chairman, Miss

Monica Kenney, superintendent. Presentation of Billet board Auxiliary members-Mrs. Marion D. Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Becker. Nomination of officers.

Address-Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, National Secretary. Reports of standing committees and convention committee meet-

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tha Field. Unemployment, Mrs. Grace Richardson. Junior activities, Mrs. Thelma

Bailey. Trophies and awards, Mrs. Louse Petit.

National news, Mrs. Charles F. Murphy. Poppy, Mrs. Ann Bay. Fidac, Mrs. Leona Hagen.

Membership, Miss Bertha Proc Gold Star. Miss Mildred Fessler. Sewing, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser. Scholarship and education of

war orphans, Mrs. Ethel Fore-Radio, Mrs. Evelyn Purdham. Finance, Mrs. Edith Bryan.

Retirement of Colors. Banquet, Military Ball The session will adjourn for the annual convention banquet which Address of Welcome - Mrs. will be served at 6:30 o'clock in Address of Welcome — Mrs.

Nancy Petry, president, Cloverfollowed by the convention military ball at 9:30 o'clock.

The final session of the Auxillary convention at which election of officers, and district presidents and vice presidents will take place, will be held Tuesday morning, be-

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 19 .- Divided

Specials: WEAF-NBC 12 noon, Tercentenary celebration of Touro synagogue at Newport, R. I.: Report of National Committee- WABC-CBS 12:30 p. m., Military school curriculum, vocational comman—Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, chapel service at Plattsburgh army maneuvers; CBS-CHAIN 1 to 3:30, National tennis doubles; WEAF-NBC 3:15, Plattsburg army maneuvers.

New ones: WEAF-NBC 3, Sunday melodies including Jimmy better educational facilities for Shields. Norsemen's quartet, D'Artega's orchestra and Rosamond Ameson styles; WJZ-NBC 3:15, Four commentators, H. R. Baukhage, Graham McNamee Bill Stern and Nola Luxford. Discussion: WEAF-NBC 12:30. Chicago roundtable, "Did Congress Revolt?" WABC-CBS 3:30 (temporary time change), Farm

Journal from Memphis; WABC-CBS 5, People's Platform, "Sports Outlook Today:" WJZ-NBC 5 Hugh Gibson from overseas or "German Attitude Today; WABC-CBS 8:30 H. V. Kalten born from Paris.

Music: WOR-MBS 10 a. From Bayreuth music festival in Germany, part of opera "Rheingold;" WJZ-NBC 10, Radio City Concert, Josepha Chekova, soprano; WJZ-NBC 12 noon, Na-Mazzel nine-year-old conductor; orchestra. WEAF-NBC 1 p. m. Chautauqua symphony orchestra; WJZ-NBC 6 Summer symphony, Edwin Mc Arthur guest conductor; WABC-

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MRS. LOUIS

Legion Post, Gladstone, is chairman of the Unit Secretaries' luncheon Monday noon at St. Patrick's hall, at which Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, National Secretary, will be the principal enter. speaker.

Trenary School Head Appointed To Merrill Post one MIXING—TWO DESSERTS

Trenary-ivan S. Davis, for four years superintendent of schools and Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Trenary, has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Merrill, Michi-

Mr. Davis is a former resident of lower Michigan, a graduate of Flint Central high school and Michigan State college and has taught in the public schools of Michigan 12 years.

ment has been added to the high smooth, even edges. courses strengthened, extra-class activities developed and one more high school teacher added to the staff. In the grade school department an opportunity room has been established to provide boys and girls who do not adjust themselves readily to the regular grade rooms. This feature has met with much success the last two years. A special teacher is employed for the work. At the present time the school is university accredited for a two-year term and ranks high among the

"Ag" Students Win Honors The agricultural boys, under Mr. Davis' supervision, have been represented at Junior Farmers' week at East Lansing for three years where they have been suc-

vocational and rural agricultural

schools of this section of the

CBS 7, Jimmy Melton's summer music hour, Paul Kelly, a Major "find." guest singer: tional Music camp concert, Lorin WEAF-NBC 8, National symphony Michigan to take over his new po-

legion convention. Scouts will today assist the chairmen of the Legion committees. The following Scouts have been given assignments for the day:

baker, Jack Manning, and Irving Anderson, from 1 to 4 p. m. Junior high school: All members of troop 57, from 1 to 4

Chamber of Commerce: Glen

aChappel, Milard Larsen and Donald Brandt. All other Scouts are to assist wherever needed. Due to the many requests that Cub Scouts be allowed to assist Scouts at convention headquarters, Cubs of the Bear and Lion rank may take part

fice announced today. A first aid team is asked to report at telephone 916 for service Mrs. Joseph Louis, president of at the athletic field this afternoon the Auxiliary to August Mattson during the drum and bugle corps competitions.

in the convention, the Scout of-

Other Scouts are also needed to help on the field during the program this afternoon. Only boys in uniform will be permitted to

The following boys have been appointed captains in charge of Scout attendance at the various Rex Hawbaker, departments: headquarters; Donald Brandt, Chamber of Commerce; Jerry Mc-Kie, Junior high school; James Nyberg, first aid, athletic field.

When combining ingredients for pie crust, it takes very little longer to mix double quantity. The extra dough can be wrapped in waxed paper and stored in the refrigerator for use next day or even several days hence, either mitteemen. for pie or tart shells. Tart shells can be baked over inverted custard cups or muffin pans.

HANDY DISPENSER The busy housewife finds a doz-

en uses a day for clean waxed pa-During the four years he has per. Having it handy and withserved as the head of the Mathias in reach saves time and steps. A township school at Trenary many convenient new container that improvements have been made in fastens to the wall is just the gadthe system. A commercial depart- get for dispensing it quickly with

> cessful in contests there. Three years ago Jack Taylor won the FFA state speaking contest and two years ago Sheldon Trenary Leona Hagen are Department and Jack Taylor rated excellent as 1 a demonstration team at the state

At the U. P. judging contests at Chatham, the Trenary boys have won first in the crops division two years and second one, having had the high individual of the contest three years. In the livestock division they have won first once and second once. Miss Adeline Hill also had the

honor of being the high individual in the potato grading contest at the upper peninsula potato show two years ago.

It has always been Mr. Davis' ambition to promote vocational and extra-class activities within school, keep the boys and girls, interested and graduate them from high school better equipped for living in a modern world.

He expects to move to lower sition at Merrill late this month.

Luncheon Chairman Boy Scouts Act As Guides During Legion Convention Crowded Program Today For Department Auxiliary, Membership Dinner Tonight State President

8 and 40, for all chairmen and at St. Joseph's school. Registramembers interested in Child Wel- tion of colors will be in progress Department headquarters: Jack fare, at the Sherman Hotel at 8 at the Bonifas Auditorium, from Molin, Noel Vinette, Rex Haw. o'clock this morning will open the one to five o'clock. day's program of the American Legion Auxiliary Department convention.

The speaker will be John F. Ballenger, director of the Detroit Regional Social Security office. At 9 o'clock the exhibit of sewing, emblems, trophies and awards, FIDAC scrap books and munity service, Gold Star. Occupational Theraphy articles

will open at the Bonifas Memorial fare, Rehabilitation, American Auditorium, where flag registration also will be held. **Guest Session** session of the American Legion credentials.

and the American Legion Auxiliary is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. high school. Auxiliary speakers will be Mrs. Josephine Campbell, chairman of the American Legion ple, with Past Department Presi Auxiliary Corporation, who will give an address of welcome, and be a short program with presenta-Mrs. Ellen Swanson of Ironwood. president of the Department of Mrs. Louis Petit, chairman. Miss Michigan, American Legion Auxiliary.

The program of the joint Me morial service which will be held at the Oliver Memorial Auditorium at 11:30 o'clock, is as fol-

Processional. Invocation-Legion Department Chaplain, Dr. G. G. Curtis. Our Departed Members - Mrs. Isobel Davis, Auxiliary Department Chaplain. Music-Ironwood Glee Club. Tribute-Mrs. Davis, assisted

by District presidents and com-Chaplain's Prayer-Mrs. Davis. Memorial Address-Dr. Curtis.

Benediction, taps and retirement of colors. A Past Presidents' Parley, a luncheon and meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock at Bethany Luth-

eran church. Mrs. Agnes Dunn is

chairman, and Miss Belle Harvey, committee chairman. Tea This Afternoon An outstanding social event of the convention program will be the Gold Star and FIDAC tea which will be held this afternoon home of Dr. and Mrs. John J Walch, 709 Fifth avenue south. Miss Mildred Fessler and Mrs.

chairmen and Mrs. Etta St. Martin is committee chairman. District caucuses will be held preceding the tea, Districts One through Eight, and Thirteen, Fourteen and Fifteen, meeting at

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Convention committee meetings. which will be held at four o'clock. will be in accordance with the following schedule:

Franklin school-Radio, Fidac Poppy, Junior activities, National news, Unemployment, Legislative, Constitution and By-Laws, Com-

St. Joseph's School-Child Wel National Defense, Finance ism. Trophies and Awards, Scholarship and Education War orphans, The joint distinguished guest membership rules, resolutions Membership Banquet

The processional rehearsal will be held at the Bonifas Auditor-Escanaba Junior ium at 5 o'clock, and the membership dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temdents, guest of honor. There will tion of trophies and awards by Bertha A. Proestel is Department chairman in charge, and Mrs. Edna Ambeau, committee chairman. The Drum and Bugle Corps finals at the Escanaba high school Athletic Field at 7:30 o'clock will close the program of the day.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson, Gladstone, are the parents of son, born Saturday, August 19. at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Otradovec, of Wilson, on Saturday, August 9, at St. Francis hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son on Tuesday. August 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northway, Green Bay, at St. Vincent's hospital in that city. Mrs. Northway is the former Dorothy Besson of this city.



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MRS. SWANSON

Mrs. Ellen Swanson of Ironwood, is president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan, in convention session here, heading an organization of 16,000 members. Mrs. Swanson is in charge of all business meetings of the Auxiliary.

BACKWARD INTEREST IN FASHIONS FOR FAL

cate strong back interest in both viting participation in that body dresses and hats-actual bustles through an elected delegates. or bustle-effect frocks and trim, forward-plunging chapeaux with huge, dramatic bows across the cil, of which Al Jacobson is actback or flaring downward from the rear crown, Dashing visored models, postillions, flat-ish skim- hoped membership on the council mer and swirled turbans are among the earliest favorites.

dining table, it's newer to use a functioned chiefly throng the effairly small center table, say forts of public spirited individabout 30 by 60 inches, and two uals and groups," according to the small matching console tables council's letter. "Their primary which, when extra space is needed, may be pushed up on each end of the center table.

Women's Program at Escanaba Golf Club Wednesday

Wednesday's program for women of the Escanaba Golf club will include a luncheon at the clubhouse at one o'clock, followed by qualifying rounds for the golf tournament and tournament bridge.

Pairings for bridge are as follows: Mesdames Farrell and Rushton, Card and Jackson; Dehlin and Venne, Degnan and Remington; Sullivan and Henderson, Council and Belanger; Shepeck and Defnet; Desilets and Starrin; Jensen and Burns, Needham and Peterson; Harvey and Huckenpahler, McPherson and O'Neil; Treiber and Kraus, Smith and Lindsay; Kennedy and Lemmer, Farrell and Wohlen; Standish and Empson. Andrew and Geartts: Schuldes and Driscoll, Niver and Byrns.

Mrs. H. J. Rushton is chairman of the committee for the day which includes Mesdames A. S. Kitchen, H. L. Belanger, F. L. Betts, George Brown, J. T. Schoonenberg and Ernest Desilets.

NEW RECREATIONAL BODY Marquette-Representatives of 45 fraternal, service and other clubs in Marquette will receive by mail today a letter from the Pre-fall fashion showings indi- Marquette recreation council in-The letter was prepared by the

executive committee of the couning chairman and Alden Clark secretary. The latter said it is can be boosted to 50. Marquette

council, largely an outgrowth of Instead of one large extension the winter sports movement, has concern is a well integrated allyear recreation program for our community."



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Drive Carefully

Legion and auxiliaries will bring thou- to gambling. sands of visitors to Escanaba this weekards to motorists and pedestrians.

departments are taking all possible precautions to promote safety. But it must l the actions of the public.

The individual has a responsibility in that the state law is obeyed. promoting safety during this week-end. Everyone should drive carefully, and it is has been quite effectually stamped out in open when crossing streets and highways.

bound to occur with traffic conditions as to cause their disappearance. they are, but it is to be hoped they will! be of trival nature.

by causing serious accidents. Drive care- satisfied that these "one-armed bandits" fully this week-end.

Forest Fire Losses

WITHIN the last 100 years approximately 2000 people in the United States have lost their lives as a result of forest fires. The majority of these fires and their resulting casualties have been in the timbered regions of the West, the most destructive of these fires occurring in September. It is for this season that the cial precautions to prevent a recurrence of enue of the 48 state governments last these calamities next month.

Forest fires in the United States have been many and extensive. Such fires raged in the New World before the white pend on state grants and shared taxes for They are the army's searchlights. One of of Titlan and Rembrandt? E. J. man came. Many of the big trees of Cali- about one-fifth of their revenues. fornia show scars from fires dating back | This striking inversion of financial to a period long before Columbus discovared America. The known dates of disastrous forest fires among the big trees of the Golden State before it became a part of the new republic are 1441, 1580, and

The list of destructive forest fires in the United States is long. Their records are stories of appalling loss of wealth, cremation of countless wildlife, charred human bodies, darkened skies at midday, and blackened and cindered remains of what was once a green forest.

One of the earliest forest fires on record occurred in Maine in October 1825. sweeping over 3,000,000 acres and taking as part of its toll 160 human lives. Numerous destructive forest fires occurred in Oregon between 1826 and 1830. In 1846. the Yaquina fire in Oregon covered 450,-000 acres of that State's finest timbered land. The loss of Douglas fir and Sitka spruce ran into millions of dollars. In the same region, seven years later, another forest fire broke out, covering 320,000 acres and leaving irreparable damage in its wake.

Oregon's Silverton fire of 1865 ravaged approximately 1,000,000 acres. So great was this fire that residents of the community could read at night by its light, and so devastating was it that ashes on the burned area were ten inches deep.

Oregon was again visited by a destructive forest fire in September 1868, when more than 300,000 acres were burned in a thirty-five-day period. In the same year another fire occurred, which covered an- in that are more considerable than the other 300,000 acres.

One of the most destructive forest fires in American history occurred in Wiscinsin in October 1871. A total of 1,280,000 acres were burned over. Homes, towns, and settlements were swept away, leaving a loss beyond estimation, and taking a toll of 1500 human lives. In Wisconsin also occurred the noted Phillips fire of July 1894, where 100,000 acres were

burned and more than 300 persons killed. The Big Horn fire in Wyoming, which occurred in 1876, destroying the major portion of timber on 500,000 acres, brought a heavy loss to the forest reserves of that State. Michigan's fire of 1881 covered 1,00,000 acres, with a property loss of \$2,000,000 and a human loss of 138 persons.

In September 1874; Minnesota was visitof acres, wiped out a dozen towns, and reresulted in the death of 418 persons. So dense was the smoke that it seriously inthe Great Lakes. Minnesota was again

in October 1918. A shortage of twenty of the oil and steel industries must have inches of rainfall in that many months been most disappointing to the committee, py-loving, teen-age youngsters. was the prelude. A careless smoker, or perhaps a thoughtless camper, left un- or so must be reassuring both to those guarded a spark, with the result that a who still believe in an economy of comsawmill town of 12,000 population was petition and free enterprise and also to wood's latest headache into a stomach God that He has had mercy on a burned, though all but seven inhabitants those who for five years or longer have ache. were taken to safety. But aside from the been living in fear of a violent price inloss of life, \$30,000,000 worth of property flation. was destroyed. The city of Duluth was The nation has learned in recent years refused damages by a court. He didn't

fires in many nearby regions 400 lives were lost.

Idaho, Washington and Oregon suffered tremendous losses from forest fires in 1910. Washington and Oregon lost millions of acres. Smoke was sighted 300 miles at sea, and it is said the wind was so strong that in some instances the fire was actually blown out. A British ship reported the smell of smoke 500 miles west San Francisco. During August 1910. Idaho suffered worst of all. Two million acres of white pine timber were burned. many towns destroyed, and 85 lives snuffed out.

Foresters say that to stage a forest fire only a few things are needed-a forest, the right atmospheric conditions, and a spark, either from a lightning bolt or a match in the hands of a fool or knave. The formula is simple. The larger the forest, the drier the air, the bigger the fool, the bigger the fire.

Slot Machines Out

DEAPPEARANCE of slot machines in THE state convention of the American of the administration's policy with regard

end, and it is natural to expect that the for enforcing anti-gambling laws upon the traffic congestion will increase the haz shoulders of local officials, and also warns that it officers fail to do their duty they The state and local police and sheriff's will be subject to further action from him.

The governor is correct in his contention that there are not enough state police; recognized that there are not enough officers in the state as the state as the empire. And way to the East for might be in operation. It is also the duty of the police and county sheriffs to see

During the past couple years, gambling incumbent upon pedestrians to keep eyes the state. When the operators of slot machines began placing them out on loca-It would be a very gratifying accomptions recently, it was not long before lishment if it were possible to keep the their were protests voiced by newspapers convention period free of serious traffic and the people. Governor Dickinson's vigaccidents. No doubt, some accidents are orous statement was all that was needed

There is no public demand for the operation of slot machines. Everyone knows Let us not mar the good time everyone that they are fixed to bring profits only is certain to have during the convention to the operators, and folks are just as are not around to tempt them.

Other Editors' Comments

UPSIDE-DOWN GOVERNMENT (Cincinnati Enquirer)

Grant-in-aid from the federal governby the Federation of Tax Administrators. roar of its propellers miles off. Meanwhile, local government's now de-

pendence has developed, in the main, since 1920. In the past 18 years federal grantsin-aid to the states grew from 37 to 622 guns would be crashing their deadly shots millions. Previously, the federal government had assisted modestly in various state undertakings such as the establishment of land-grant colleges, agricultural experiment stations, state homes for soldiers and sailors, the national guard, forest reserve funds, agricultural extension work, vocational education and rehabilitation, and public health services.

The development of the social security structure has brought about a tremendous increase in the extent to which state func tions are financed federally. Federal-aid has left a light burning and failed to pull highways also have contributed to the trend of state dependence upon the national treasury, however, Highway grants, started in 1916, totaled \$218,637,000 for the year 1938.

Added to that outpouring of money from Washington to the various state The milk wagons begin to roll. The bread capitals were the social security grants delivery vans are heard. The great city which began in 1935 and reached a volume of \$266,049,000 last year. In a few year's time, it is estimated these social security grants will reach an annual volume of \$500,000,000.

It cannot be said that financial dependence of government upon government from the bottom up, is either sound or healthy. Convenience is its chief virtue. I has wiped out most of the line of demarcation between local, state, and federal government, and contributed to a removal of responsibility from the immediate vicinity of the citizens. The dangers inherent matter of temporary convenience.

NEITHER STICKY NOR HIGH (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

If Senator O'Mahoney's temporary economic national committee had a single motive it was to prove that the absence of eral works administrator is offering data competition in major industries supported to help the building industry plan ahead sticky price structure, and that sticky and meet governmental needs. prices impeded industrial adjustments and thus business recovery.

Not only have prices as a whole been weak over the period of the monopoly in- from those qualified to give them. All "Manhattan Beach Swept vestigation, but in two major industriessteel and oil-in which the public has government. Uncle Sam could get plenty been led to believe effective competition of constructive ideas form "outsiders" by killed in an automobile accident years service overseas. is conspicuously absent, a condition akin the simple process of looking pleasant and several years ago? H. W. H. to price wars has developed.

Curiously the monopoly committee in accumulating a great mass of testimony ed by a forest fire which leveled millions designed, presumably, to demonstate that fish a salt water bath every Saturday monopoly dominates American business night. We've been doing the same thing practice has failed to this time to call in to mackerel for years. representatives of the oil and steel industerferred with the movement of vessels on tries. Its failure to do so may have no relation to the recent trend of prices in both, visited by a forest fire in October 1910 but since a congressional committee is which devastated 300,000 acres and des- designed to make good copy, whatever plight of present civilization. other purpose it may serve, the weakness Minnesota's last large forest fire was that has developed in the price structure

The trend of prices over the last year

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-It is shortly after midnight, In a few minutes a gigantic cast of 8,-000,000 persons-every man, Woman and child in London-will take part in a drama called "Air Raid."

This great gray city by the Thames is to be blacked out—hidden from the eyes of mythical enemy bombers as if in war-

Come with me to my flat to watch the show. We are in high spot in Chelsea. From our eighth-floor window we get a bird's-eye view of part of the West End, much of the East end, and some of the South End, which lies across the river.

-FAR-REACHING VIEW BEFORE ZERO HOUR-

In the lingering twilight and the glow from street lamps you can pick out many R various parts of the state has resulted of the London land-marks. Comparatively in the restatement by Governor Dickinson near at hand is the campanile of the Byzantine style Roman Catholic Cathedral of Westminster. Farther along loom the tow-The governor places the responsibility ers of the Parliament House, including the one which houses famous Big Ben. Farther in the distance you can just barely discern Wren's masterpiece, the far-famed dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

That pinkish glow you see to the left comes from the neon signs in Piccadily miles and miles there are the rows of little houses. London has no skyscrapers soaring into the sky.

From below, there comes the sound of traffic-automobiles, countless red buses, occasionally the muffled thunder of the underground trains.

-"BLACKOUT" TAKES BUT FIVE MINUTES-

Now it is zero hour-12:30 a. m. No sirens screech out the warning to douse the lights as they would in war-time. But all citizens have been warned and there are Air Raid Wardens and thousands of police to see that the request for "lights out" is obeyed.

Look closely now. You see the lights, thousands of them-street lights, electric globes in houses and factories-winking out. Inside five minutes London's heart is stilled. The world's biggest city is plunged in darkness. .

Down in Piccadily a curious throng may be milling about, but here from this window it is as if London had ceased to be. It's just black night with no lights save for the bright stars.

One star has a greenish tint. It is mov-United States Service is now taking spe- ment supplied one-fifth of the total rev- ing. No, it is not a star. It is a British bomber pretending to be an enemy. The year, it is disclosed in a survey conducted quiet is so intense that you can hear the

> Suddenly lights begin to stab the dark. them picks out the swift-flying bomber. IH. Now another catches it. Now still another.

As the bomber moves, it is bathed brilliant light. In war time anti-aircraft tion of Tiziano. The full name at her, trying to bring her down. Or the very swift Spitfire fighter planes, capable of over 350 miles in hour, would be chasing her, trying to cut short her career. -WARDENS CHECK CARTLESS

CITIZENS-The bomber has gone on its way. Once more the quiet—so quiet that a baby's of the disease. fretful crying in a building block away can be plainly heard. Now you hear the tramp of feet. It is an Air Raid Warden. He has seen that some careless person down his blinds completely.

There is a knock at the door.

"Lights out," commands the warden. And so this imitation war-time game goes on until 4 in the morning when dawn comes to London. The test is over. has become itself again.

still determines price and that efforts to lift prices by monetary means and agricultural adjustment will be unsuccessful and has regular service from the as long as the farms and factories of the nation produce useful goods in abundance

EXPERT ADVICE FOR UNCLE SAM (Minneapolis Star-Journal)

The phenomenon of two government bodies-a congressional committee and the new federal works agency - turning to business for advice and consultation is the kind of thing that should happen great deal oftener than it does.

The house tax committee has asked businessmen for suggestions on tax revision as an aid in making a survey of the federal revenue structure. And the fed-

There is no reason on earth why government and its various agencies 23rd Street, New York, N. Y., should not call for advice and co-operation in 1895, illuminating the words the experts aren't by any means in .the Ocean Breezes." asking for them.

Kansas City police give their pet gold

A race of cave dwellers has been discov ered in China. They probably moved there after reading an H. G. Wells book on the

We hear England's big blackout the other night proved very popular with pup- Safa to come to him, but it did not

The manufacturer that's putting out ar "Oomph Girl" candy bar is turning Holly-

Spectator, struck by a foul ball, was

Now, Are There Any Other Questions? I'M FROM GENERAL OPINION— THE POLL OF GENERAL OPINION— THE POLL EVER FINISH GRAPE SCHOOL AND WHO WILL YOU WAS THIS IS A TEST RUN OF THE 1940 CENSUS-IS YOUR HOME FREE OF PEBT?











Answers To Ouestions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What were the full names

in ziano Vecellio. Titian is a variaof Rembrandt was Rembrandt day as previously, that is, idle. Harmenszoon van Rijn.

Q. Is there any book that sufferer? L. R. S. A. A recent book on the sub-

About It!" by Dr. Harry S. Bern- was being done in violation of ton, a specialist in the treatment a ruling by E. D. Brigham, the Q. Where in the South is there

Greek temple? J. H. G. A. There is an exact replica of the Parthenon at Athens in Cen- Union of Gladstone, have undertennial Park at Nashville, Tennes- taken plans to provide for the city

Q. How long does it take for an elephant to be born? L. L. A. The period of gestation elephants is nearly two years, and a single young one is produced at

Q. How often should one tip bell boys? W. M. S.

A. Usually they receive a small tip for each special service. When one tsays a long time in one hotel same employee, a weekly tip may cover the whole service.

Q. Where is Castle Gate? C.

A. It is the entrance to Price River Canyon in central Utah as yet. about 115 miles southeast of Salt is formed by two immense pinnain height. These rise sheer from way and the river to pass.

Q. Where was the first large electric sign in this country? C.

A. The first large electric sign in the United States was erected the at the corner of 5th Avenue and by

Q. Who was the queen who was

A. Astrid. Queen of the Bel gians, was killed by skull fracture of Mercury and Lara, or, accord when an automobile in which she and the King were riding, left the ter and Lamida. They belonged road skirting Lake Lucerne careened into the water.

Q. Please give the origin of the quotation about Mohammed and the Mountain. J. W. H. A. When Mohammed was in-

troducing his system to the Arabs, R. S. they asked for a miraculous proof. Mohammed then ordered Mount 350,000 wells producing oil. move. He then said. "God is merciful. Had it obeyed my words, it would have fallen upon us to our destruction. I will therefore go to the mountain and thank stiffnecked generation."

Q. Why are household goods and possessions referred to as lares and penates? E. J. D.

20 Years Ago

Marfa, Tex .- Rain soaked, the American eighth cavalry troop tonight were pursuing Mexicon bandits who had held Lieutenant of Street & Smith never fails to Peterson and Davis, aviators, for ransom among the Mexican mountains. Flyers were alding the soldiers. Following the lead of the aviators near San Antonio, Chihuahua, today cavalry crossed

The ore dock situation in Escanaba remained the same yesterchange so far as they were able would be helpful to a hay fever to determine. It was understood duction. here yesterday that an ore boat was being loaded in Marquette by ject is "Hay Fever What To Do members of its crew but that it railroad administration head of affairs in the head of the lakes

district. Members of the Local No. 113, International Timber Workers of Gladstone the most successful Labor Day celebration in the history of that city.

ceum course program given under the direction of the Escanaba

News was received here yesterday by friends of the marriage Saturday morning in Jacksonville, frigate, how to aim and load Ill., of Miss Kathleen Walsh, former instructor at the Escanaba bor fortress by frontal assault. high school, and J. E. Coonen. principal of the high school. Formal announcements of the wedding have not been received here even Upton Sinclair was there

Miss Mayme Brown and Thomas of Ensign Clark Fitch, U. S. N. Lake City. This gatelike passage Dufour, both of this city, will be married this morning at 6 o'clock cles of sandstone 450 to 500 feet at the St. Patrick church. The Rev. Dr. Barth will perform the the narrow canyon bed, leaving ceremony. The attendants will barely enough room for the rail- be Miss Anna Brown, sister of the bride-to-be and Frank Dufour. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Brown home to immediate relatives and friends.

Rudie Lambert has arrived from Detroit, where he has been visiting, following his discharge from service, to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, 16th street. He left Escanaba with the first enlisted men in April 1917 and saw two

ing to some mythologists, of Jupito the lower order of Roman gods Switzerland, hit two trees, and and presided over homes and famllies. Their statue were generally placed within the doors of houses, or near the hearths.

> Q. How many oil wells there in the United States? A. There are now more

O. Where did the wild ponies at Chincoteague, Virginia, come from? E. J. H.

A. The best founded theory is that their ancestors were brought or washed ashort from some Spansh galleon. When was Senator Capper

he Governor of Kansas? C. H. P.

A. He served as Governor of

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The rickety elevator in the pulp publishing house give me a thrill. For in that elevator, installed during the late eighties, rode the first men to production.

had been made with the bandits. yell had been the first of the pulp Berlin year were devoured by 100,000 readers a month, but he died in Dock officials here reported last 1924 at Mount Vernon, Me., benot stand the racket of such pro- duced it commercially.

Many of these old pulp masters short story every two days, or eleven book-length novels a year without getting up much of al sweat. And in spite of such prodigious production their work was remarkably good.

Creating the adventures of Nick Carter or Horatio Alger of course the hero - who could not failrace lickety-split from the first The American Glee Club, all of chapter to the last. But Melville, whose members were in the serv-, Conrad, Dana and Villiers-who ice during the past war, will be were all doing yeoman work for heard at the Masonic Temple this the pulps around the turn of the afternoon and evening in the Ly- century-created characters and plots of solid construction.

> Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood" even today is a small classic and a veritable handbook on how to fire a broadside from a brass cannon, how to take a har-In this one great Street & Smith writing stable were all the great dime novelists of the day. In fact writing under the nom de plume and turning out such gems as "Through the Enemy's Lines, or Cliff Faraday's Dangerous Mission" for the True Blue Series.

COW BARN THESPIANS AIM AT BROADWAY

The summer theater season now well past the half-way mark but still new plays continue to be staged by directors and playwrights hopeful for a production capable of hitting the Broadway jackpot in the fall .

In the hope of moving in on the current Abe Lincoln popularity, they're opening a new play at Woodstock, N. Y. Titled "The Audacious Mr. Booth," it was authored by George Ford, whose father owned the Ford Theater in Washington during Lincoln's time and who was in the box office the night actor Booth shot the President.

But it is the old standby pro ductions which keep the summer theaters going. At Marblehead Mass., for instance, the biggest gross registered by the North Shore Players this summer was "Streets of New York"-starring Helen Ford, Richard Abert and Francis Bavier-which originally hit Broadway in the fall of 1857.

I wish Mr. Roosevelt would abolish winter. -Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.

N. H.). I can be just as thankful on the

23rd as on the 30th. -Gov. Luren D. Dickinson Michigan.

The United States Department of Justice cannot be threatened -O. John Rogge, assistant U. S.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Next political move on the Roosevelt schedule is a bristling relief speech. Possibly it will be a fireside chat just before the President leaves for the West in late September, Or it may be a speech delivered during his western travel.

Whatever the exact time, the speech will describe the general results of the economf cuts which Congress administered to WPA. Particularly Roosevelt will tell about what has happened to the 650,000 relief workers who have been dropped from the rolls since July 1, under the act of Congress requiring workers employed with WPA more than 18 months to be dropped.

WPA already has started gathering data for the Roosevelt talk. Among other things it will ascertain the people who obtained private employment and what has happened to those who did not,

WPA rolls, now a little over 2,000,000, will be cut to around 1,800,000 by September 1. This level will continue until the winter months, when the total again will be boosted up to around 2,000,000. -TAFT VS. SMITH-T. V. Smith, radio-speaking Democratic

Congressman and former professor of the University of Chicago, has emerged from his radio debates with Bob Taft with a high opinion of the Republican Senator. The two men debated weekly over the air and frequently got into arguments, so that Senator Taft acted slightly miffed

with Congressman Smith when they finished the series. However, Smith has told friends that he believed Taft did a better speaking job than he, and that the Gallup poll was correct in reporting this. When Democratic Smith visited in Denver this summer he also made a statement that he considered Taft the best Republican choice for the

Presidency. Apparently Taft heard about this. For when he met Smith at the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs not long ago his

aloofness had changed to warm cordiality. Note-While paying tribute to Taft personally, T. V. Smith also said that he believed Taft made a mistake in lecturing the Senate on almost every subject which came along, a practice which did not enhance his popularity with other Senators. -CAPITAL CHAFF-

Arthur Krock, astute correspondent of the New York Times, is writing a book on the "seven lean years" under Roosevelt The man chiefly responsible for putting the LaFollette civil liberties in-

vestigation through the Senate was Gardner Jackson, militant young crusader. He turn the art of writing into mass hounded Senate moguls, including LaFollette himself, until they produced the Like John Coryell, for example, money Alexander Kirk, Chicago the border. Reports from the who created the famous dime soap king, is doing ane xcellent job as troops gave no intimation contact novel hero, "Nick Carter". Cor- charge d'affaires of the U. S. Embassy in One WPA theatre which rewriters whose 1,000,000 words a fused to take the congressional cut lying down was in San Francisco, where talented young director Gordon Lange took over night that there had been no cause his nervous system could the "Swing Mikado" from WPA and pro-

> -U. S. ARMY-When Claude Bowers went back to could turn out 2740 words, ten Spain to collect the personal belongings pages of finished narrative, every left where while serving as Ambassador, day including Sunday, an average he sailed on the same boat with Major John P. Ratay, the American military attache in Bucharest.

Sitting in the ship's smoking-room, Ambassador Bowers was amazed to hear Major Ratay gloat over the success of Hitler in Europe.

"This fellow Hitler is going places," was merely a matter of having said the American army officer. "Nobody can stop him now." Ambassador Bowers, a staunch believer

in democracy, was amazed. Finally he protested to Major Ratay that this was not language becoming a United States officer. Ratay, however, continued to gloat over Hitler's ascendancy.

-FAMILY PRESERVE-Representative Louis C. Rabaut, whose Detroit district includes the fashionable Grosse Pointe section, is one of the handsomest and most musical members of Congress. He has a good voice, plays the

piano and writes his own songs, which he sings to colleagues in the cloak-rooms. He is also one of the caglest politicos on Capitol Hill. So wary is he in committing himself on controversial issues that he is known as the "Michigan

sphinx." A third-term Democrat, Rabaut has so adroitly scattered his votes that even his friends hesitate to classify him as for or against the New Deal. Rarely does he make a speech, and his letters to constiis tuents are gems of fence-straddling.

But on one matter Rabaut is neither artful nor irresolute. When it comes to nepotism he takes a four-square stand.

Members of his family have been on the congressional payroll almost from the day he took office. In fact, this particular gravy bowl has been a sort of family preserve, being handed on from one Rabaut

to another. Rabaut took office in January, 1935. In the same month his daughter Marie C., went on the congressional rolls as his secretary at \$2,600 a year and remained there until January, 1937. When she stepped out and a son, Louis III, stepped in at \$1,620 a year. Louis in turn handed the job to anothed sister, Mary Jane, who still holds it, at \$2,600.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue SPEAK TO THE PINES Speak to the pine trees for me, Tell them my secret heart, Say that my courage is stayed

By the strength their branches impart Other trees tire and must rest Through cold and ice and snow, Not so the ever-green pines,

On through the seasons they go. Whisper to them my love, That knows no resting state,

Tell them my living heart Will stanu through the years and wait

seriously threatened, and as a result of that the principle of demand and supply leven get to first base on the beaner. A. Lares and Penates were sons the State from 1915 to 1919.



Building Improvements PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.



Kitchen Hints Save Housewife

Cabinets and Work Tops Require Planning

Cabinets and Work Tops Require

Planning When designing the kitchen i is a mistake to build all the cabinets the same size. They should be built according to the use to which they are to be put.

Properly located counter space should be provided at a uniform height of two feet 10 inches above the floor. If counters are not the same height, there will be unnecessary breakage of dishes.

Counter tops may be of wood and in that case they should be of the type that withstands water. Marble, glass and tile tops are fine but are expensive and too hard to be practical . The linoleum top is one of the most successful being used present.

Counters in the kitchen should be at least 22 inches wide and should extend beyond the lower portion about two inches to allow foot room. Knee room while sitting on a kitchen stool should also

Outdoor Living Room

An outdoor living room can be enlivened with many colorful touches, - gardens, pools, rock gardens, sun dials and bird baths, gaily painted furniture, graceful pergolas, trellises, garden houses, gay umbrellas, etc.

If space permits, a clay or concrete tennis court can be made without much trouble and if space is too limited a paddle tennis court requires less area than do the court for shuffleboard and outdoor checkers.

PROCESS GIVEN FOR FINISHING

NEW PINE TRIM Interior pine trim should be perfectly clean and dry before the

finishing starts. Stain the wood with an acid or oil stain; light honey, amber

Lightly sandpaper the after staining. Then apply a thin coat of orange or white shellac accommodating about 1,600 bath- of the necessity of carrying heavy, Paint over the knots with white lead paint and wipe off the paint at once with a cloth. This treatment will give the effect of age.

Rub down the first coat of lowed by a shower and rubdown; shellac with steel wool and finish with a second coat.

BATHTUBS

If you are building or modernthe bath tub under a window un- own home. less it is impossible to avoid doing so. There may be an embarrassing moment when shade accidentally snaps up while one is in the tub, but more especlally chills from the draft may bring on a cold.

Also, the tub is harder to clean if there is dirt and dust sifting careful attention, Federal Housin through the window all the ing Administration officials say.

DAMP-PROOF BASEMENTS to improper backfilling. When a must be provided to care for movfoundation is dug and later re- able lighting devices. filled, rubbish is sometimes used in the fill. Water running down the elimination of glare should be the walls of the house collects in sought in the selection and locapools and seeps throug pores or tion of lighting fixtures. The Fedcracks in the walls and into the eral basement. The remedy is to refill Modernization Credit Plan prothe trench with clean, carefully packed dirt.

In extreme cases it may be financed. necessary to install a tile drain at the bottom of the trench to carry sound and attractive in appearoff the water. Damp-proofing of ance. Extreme styles of lighting cellars is eligible under the Mod- fixtures decline rapidly in value. ernization Credit Plan of the Thus, simplicity in design should Federal Housing Administration. be sought.

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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Dining Background

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istration program makes artistic

Cold Floors

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excessive heat leakage in the base-

ment. If the home owner is sure

that the windows fit well and are

closed, steps should be taken to

be applied to the bottom of or be-

Some effective insulation may

vate financial institutions.

Unusual Color for

there.

MODERN BATHS FAR CRY FROM THOSE IN ROME

ers at one time. The Roman bath consisted of

three procedures-first, a sweat, taken up with hampers. then a scrubbing, and later folfollowed by a rest period.

hundreds of years ago with our to the laundry room. present modern private bath and the luxury that every individual lzing your bathroom, don't place American family can have in its

CAREFUL SELECTION NEEDED IN FIXTURES

The design, location, and number of lighting fixtures to be made part of a home should be given

There is a trend entirely away from attached lighting fixtures, and where this is followed an Damp .basements are often due ample number of wiring outlets

Proper light distribution and Housing Administration's vides a means by which permanently installed fixtures may be

Fixtures must be structurally

Laundry Chute Saves Steps

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> The most satisfactory chute is of a metal which will not rust, chip, stain or in any way injure Compare the Roman bath of fabrics which are sent through it

FIXTURES HAVE DRAIN CONTROL closed, steps should be take

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> the architecture of your house. Don't select queer, gaudy and freakish roofing patterns, in an effort to be original. Award the contract to a reliable roofing concern that will guarantee the material to be used, and the workmanship. At the same time look to the

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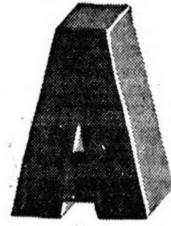


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DELTA COUNTY WAGES HIGHER

Less In New Rate

WPA workers in Delta county, according to dispatches from Washington, D. C., will receive wages higher in some divisions than those fixed by a schedule that went into effect in the middle of July.

Wage scales, effective September 1 in Michigan, will run from \$39 a month for unskilled labor in rural areas to \$94.90 for profeshional and technical help in counties having cities of more than 100,000 population.

Delta county falls into the division of counties having cities from 5,000 to 25,000 which means, according to the reports, that unskilled workers in the "B" division will receive \$42.90 and unskilled "A" workers \$48.10 as against \$44.20 under the old schedule.

Lowest Drop \$1.30 The lowest paid workers will receive \$42.90 per month, or \$1.30 less than unskilled workers under the present schedule, while Class "A" unskilled will receive \$3.90 per month more than is provided by the current rates.

Workers rated as intermediate workers rated as intermediate will receive \$57.20 as against Lions Will Hear \$50.70, an increase of \$6.50. Skilled workers will get \$74.90 and professional and technical \$75.70 as against \$63.70 for skilled and \$68.90 for professional under the old schedule.

Under the new 130-hour regulation, all workers are on the same basis and the wage scale sets the pay for the four classifications. A worker cannot labor more than eight hours a day or more than 40 hours a week. Exemptions can be authorized only through the state director. Will Fall in Six Counties

In six counties of the U. P. it appears that the wage for common WPA labor will fall to \$39 leased to meet a new upper penin per month, a decrease of \$5.20 sula quota of 16.700. from the current scale. At the same time, wages paid skilled, in- District 1 were crossed from the termediate and professional work- rolls for a 30-day period to comers will be lifted in every county, ply with the new federal act,

ers will amount to \$10.40 per menth in nine counties where the work relief for 30 days. rate will be \$74.90 instead of cal salaries will be raised to \$6.80 get \$6.50 more.

In the high bracket counties the lowest paid worker will receive only \$1.30 per month less than at present. In lower brac- the upper peninsula's relief load ket, counties all intermediate, to 13,635, Houghton county jead-skilled, professional and technical ing with 2,527 workers. Delta workers will receive more than at county's load of 1,635 was third

The new rates, effective September 1, were ordered because of the new language in the relief by variations in costs of living. county, the size of the city or the will leave the rolls. size o fthe largest municipality in

"Furlough" Scheduled

Another change in WPA rolls under terms of the act. in counties of the upper peninsula, known as WPA District No. the last session of congress.

priations and orders from nation- 1, the roster was in excess of al headquarters, 1,294 were re-114.000.

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which visited Escanaba in July, mained in waters of that area unmoved from the service as soon 1947. as possible.

The Hawk will soon be reoperations at the Squalus.

After her replacement Hawk will no longer be needed by the Navy. The agreement with Dominion of Canada authorizing her replacement by the Sacremento from the Great Lakes as soon as practicable thereafter. The USS Hawk has for a number of years been assigned to the Naval Reserves of Indiana for training purposes and stationed at Michigan City, Indiana.

The Sacremento was put into April, 1914, and immediately pro- Fleet.

Local WPA Workers Get
More; Some In U. P.

A recent bulletin of the Naval ceeded to Vera Cruz, Mexico. The situation quieted in Mexico in six months the Sacremento proceeded to Haiti and San Domingo and rewhich visited Escanaba in July.

May I interject here my own partiality to this new Forest, the ed with the Flag raising, singing to Wider horizons.

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May I interject here my own partiality to this new Forest, the ed with the Flag raising, singing to Wine Hiawatha, which I claim to have to Haiti and San Domingo and rewhich visited Escanaba in July, majored in waters of that eres up. has been replaced and will be re- til the World war was declared in

> First in Mediterranean Recruiting full war strength at the bulletin. The Sacremento will of war to enter the Mediterranean proceed to the Great Lakes as Sea based at Gibraltar until after soon as her overhaul and repair, the war and then went to Russia period at New York is completed, for six months. Later she was and she is released from salvage sent on patrol duty in China, an submarine assignment after war was declared. The ship for which she was

> originally constructed. Classed as a gunboat, the Sacremento carried three four-inch guns as the main battery. Her masts and bridge were high for required her disposal of removal observation purposes on the Chinese rivers.

The Sacremento is 241 feet long with a 41-foot beam and disinches. Built by Cramp Shipyards, Philadelphia, she has a speed of 12.5 knots. She is a sister-ship of

Rep. Martin Dies

President James Frenn of the Escanaba Lions club announced last night that the members of the club will attend the annual department convention banquet of suffering from a broken hip, rethe American Legion in a body on

Monday evening. The banquet at 6:30 p. m. ir the St. Joseph's church basement will be featured by the address by Congressman Martin Dies.

' On August 1, 2,410 men from but more in some than in others. which specifies that all persons Increases granted skilled work- who have been on relief for 18 months or more must go without

As soon as they have completed \$63.70. Professional and techni- their 30 days without pay, these men are eligible to return to and interemediate workers will work. In the first cut a total of 252 were released in Delta coun-

Delta County Third

The August 1 reduction brought on the list.

Although there has been little change in the peninsula's load since August 1, Harold W. Gill. appropriation requiring the abol- district supervisor, said Thursday ishing of all wage differentials that there would be a considerable except those considered justified change Monday or Tuesday when the second group of workers who dependent upon the section of the have served 18 months or over

> Between 250 and 300 war vet erans on work relief in the U. P are exempt from the "furlough"

The U. P. work relief load is now the lowest it has been in 1, is schedule for early next week many months. Last year at this when an unknown number of men | time the work relief load north of will leave their jobs for a 30-day the Straits was much greater. "furlough" made mandatory by Then the area was known as District 5, with headquarters at Iron Already 3,704 have been drop- Mountain. Although the district ped from the U. P. roster since did not include Chippewa, Schoolearly in July. On July 10, in craft, Luce and Mackinac counline with reduced federal appro- ties, now included in District No.

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Hospital

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Mrs. Julia Fleming, 85, of 304 South 19th street, was admitted ceived in a fall at her home James H. Carroll, Chicago, is

receiving treatment. Mrs. John Finstrom, 1815 earth. Twelfth avenue north, was admitted for treatment.

Dolores Groos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, 421 Ogden avenue, submitted to an operation for relief from appendi-

Mrs. Milton Nordin, 318 12th street, was admitted. Caroline Pinar, Wells, submit-

from appenditicitis. Dorothy Jorgensen, 645 South

Gladstone, Route One, and Mrs. L. J. Ashbaugh, Manistique, had operations for removal of tonsils. Norbert Fosterling, Princeton. is a medical patient.

Francis Bartozek of Perronville s receiving treatment.

Embalmers' School To Be Held Here

State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors will conduct a two-day school of instruction at Escanaba, in the Elks" Temple, on Monday and Tuesday, August 28

Principal lecturer will be Professor Lloyd W. Howe, of the Indiana College of Embalming. Registration will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and the program will open promptly at 9 o'clock. A maximum of twelve hours credit

may be secured at the school. The banquet, at which all members of the state board will be present, will be served Monday evening, August 28, at 6:30

o'clock at the Sherman Hotel. The complete program of the school will be announced later by C. Arthur Anderson, who is chairman of local arrangements.

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placed as a training vessel for the New Orleans, the USS Sacremento Legion Auxiliary Memorial Forest to keep us warm while we traced Reserve on the Great Lakes by went north for supplies and drill in Hiawatha National Forest, near the USS Sacremento, according to and was the first American man Thompson, held Saturday morn- and to the English throne. After gion; Mrs. Carl Swanson, Departing as one of the high-lights of the Department Auxiliary conven- at home in their imposing stone who spoke of the pleasure which tion, in session here.

The principal address of the dedication program, of which Mrs. Carl A. Goetz, Department Americanism chairman, was in charge, was delivered by Miss Margaret March-Mount, of Milwaukee, of the Division of Information and Memorial Forest 'honoring the Education, United States Forest dead while serving the living was Service.

paraphrase of Lincoln's Gettys- ic standpoint. burg Address," said Miss Marchplacement of 1,340 tons with a Mount, opening her address, "for not only poppies growing in Flanmean draft of nine feet, seven in a sense we cannot dedicate, we ders Fields, but also how war has can only rededicate this plot to scarred the field and forests of commission in Philadelphia in the USS Ashville of the Asiatic Lincoln's immortal words were of natural resources that we so uttered in honor of those who wantonly waste. gave their lives that the nation | Symbol might live.

this vibrant, growing memorial, fields meant not the best of farmof 50,000 pines, honoring the ing, To me, they spoke of renewdead who gave their lives for a ed hope that the blood symbolizstill larger freedom for the living. ed by the poppy shall not indeed But we can consecrate our lives, have been shed in vain. hallow this ground, fittingly find 'tongues in trees."

not again perish from the good

ted to an operation for relief very vital part of a living lesson do much to furnish the spirit, in Americanism, a living textbook without which the letter is dead. where all who run may read how The old law of the jungle will not 14th street. Arlene Koehler of men and women are forming prac- suffice in this day of mechanical | Latest materials tical partnerships in the working achievements.

out of our sylvan problems.

she is needed, she is also train- gion Auxiliary. ing for wider horizons.

in helping it to set up housekeep- partment Auxiliary secretary, Mrs. ing and return to its original des- Carl H. Goetz extended the greettiny of growing trees. I carried ings of the Auxiliary, and other Impressive ceremony marked wood to keep our home fires burn speakers were Mrs. Charles Murthe dedication of the American ing at headquarters in Munising, phy, national committeewoman; land titles back to the Indians Commander of the American Lethat the American Legion made us structure, while land examiners bumped over tote roads in the take place during her administrasummer and negotiated on snow tion; and Paul A. Wohlen, United States Forestry supervisor. A solo,

shoes during the winter. "Working with the American Legion Auxiliary and other patriotic organizations since the first the program. established, I have come to feel "Sharing in these Memorial the close connection of peace and dedications, I am reminded of a the forests, even from an econom-

"In Europe last summer, I saw nature's own leafy designs. It is all countries. Certainly most wars interesting, too, to remember that have been waged for the control

Symbol of Peace "To our guides and to the "So today we are dedicating farmers, flaming popples in the

"Forestry is not a question of woman's rights," she said in con-"This Forest of Memory of the clusion, "It has indeed become an American Legion Auxiliary proves obligation. It is no longer exclusyour increased devotion to the ively a man's profession. Perhaps great God-given heritage of Amer- woman's obligations are more ica, and is a tangible evidence of along the human, the social, the your longing that the forests shall spiritual lines. Years ago, the chief forester announced that he was looking to the women to vi-"Near the very first one estab- talize the National Forest prolished by the Auxiliary, on the gram. Through the establishment Argonne Division of the Nicolet of these Memorial Forests in co-National Forest a few miles across operation with the government the Wisconsin state line, it is one they have aided in bringing out of a great green network of more this new forest relationship bethan half a hundred little cooper- tween men and women-women ative forests established by organ- must bear their share. Governized women up and down the for-ments can set up programs and est highways of the nation. It is a make regulations, but women may

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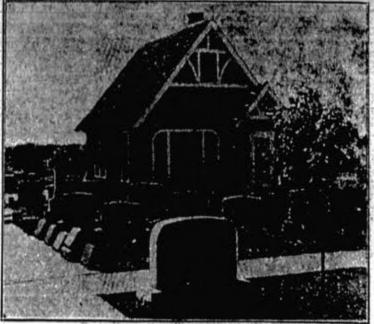
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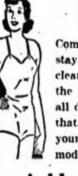
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Officers of the Eight and Forty Auxiliary obligingly posed in front of the Legion headquarters yesterday as a Press photographer snapped this picture. Standing left to right are: Phyllis Shute, Detroit, 1939 convention trophies committee chairman; Grace Friedman, Detroit, national child welfare chairman; Mrs. Rose Bassett, Detroit, Les Demi Chapeux, who was elected Le Chapeau at the general business session; and Leona Dauphin, Detroit, chairman of resolutions committee. The officers of the La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes are distinguished by the color of their plumes as follows: red, national organization officer; white, state department; and blue, local,

Touring Author Climbs Dunes of Nagow Wudjoo

He who would view the great in place. Such efforts to stay the sand massif -- Hiawatha's "dunes sands seem to have a temporary of Nagow Wudjoo"-on the Lake effect, and at least they slow up Superior shore between Grand the movement of the dunes, but Marais and Au Sable point must every once in awhile the winds climb and trudge. He can go by automobile to

abruptly to a high, yellow creep ing wall of sand that is slowly moving on the lake itself, engulf ing its northern end. He may even venture around the corner of the lake under the wall on a road that, like the lake, is constantly subject to attack by drifting, sliing sands. But if he would know what the dunes are like he must leave his car and scale the sand wall on foot. It is a hard climbone that takes the breath and causes the heart to thump faster. No one with an organic weakness should attempt it. At the top, however, are views that reward the effort to gain them.

away is a mighty wilderness of sands-sand mountains, sand valleys, sand plateaus. The eye cannot reach their limit to the west, but beyond their tops to the north, riming the horizon. are the dark blue waters of Lake Superior. And here Superior seems a deeper blue than any place else along its Michigan coast.

In the valleys are dark clumps of pines and other conifers. They seem to have conquered and tam ed the immediate sands where they gained a foothold years ago. but frowning above them, crawling toward them are other sands in mountainous masses and their tenure seems precarious.

Beach grasses and other vegetation have been planted on the

SOIL NEEDS OF SPUDS STUDIED

of Potato Requisites Are Presented

Statewide studies embracing more than 800 plots on 70 farms in the last 15 years have given the soils department at Michigan State College inside information on what it takes to profitably grow potatoes on Michigan soils.

In brief, the staff members have found that fertilizer applications of approximately 500 to 600 pounds to the acre were most advisable, considering cost, danger of drouth and the uncertainty of potato prices.

Present crop prospects indicate Michigan's 1939 yield is to be about 28 million bushels, a national ranking likely of second in all states. In average years, potatoes mean a crop worth about 15 million dollars for Michigan grow-

Average Michigan production to the acre is about 92 bushels, alyields from 350 to 400 bushels to an acre. Climatic conditions, soil fertility, variety, insect and disease injury and cultural practices all influence yield, the soils tests

In 150 bushels of potatoes, there are these amounts of plant foods .- 31.5 pounds of nitrogen, 13.5 pounds of phosphoric acid, stiff competition? 45 pounds of potash. This about equals what is found in 25 busthe spot light falls on you? hels of wheat or 50 bushels of oats, except for the potash which is far more prevalent in the pota-

Average composition of the 4-16-8 or similar. On some of the straying to other women? sandier soils a 3-12-12 fertilizer frequently gave as good or better out miss chances of showing you yields than the 4-16-8. More complete information is contained in new bulletin, "Special Bulletin of men and women, do you get toes," available through offices of gan State College. East Lansing. a swell girl?

and sand break all restraints and go into wild frolics that mock the Grand Sable lake where he comes efforts of man to control them. When winds blow on the dunes and they are exposed west and north of Lake Superior's gentle

sands in an attempt to hold them

breezes and mighty blasts-flying sands sting all who venture on the dunes, they drift across plateaus and hills, they pour over the tops of blow-outs, they losd up lee slopes with fresh burdens of sliding sands. At such times one can vision the restless ghost of the mischievous Pau-Puk-Keewis, the Storm Fool, dancing again the beggar's dance with which he entertained the guests at Hiawatha's wedding

Then along the sandy margin Of the lake, the Big-Sea-Water, On he sped with frenzied gestures, Stamped upon the sand and tossed

Wildly in the air around him: 'Til the winds became a whirlwind.

Til the sand was blown and sift-Like great snowdrifts o'er the landscape. Heaping all the shores with Sand

Dunes. Sand Hills of the Nagow Wudjoo.

Thus the Indians may have accounted for the formation of the Superior dunes, but the geologists have another story. They say the dunes date back to the Lake Nippissing period. some 4,000 years ago. They were first sand bars in a broad bay. Sands from these bars built up dunes. Then the earth tilted upward as the glaciers melted and the dunes were. carried well above the surface of bluffs high above Lake Superior.

Winds playing and dancing Results of Investigation among them—as did Pau-Puk-Keewis-whipped them into their present forms.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Ladies, what is your batting average in the game or glamor Are you good enough for the big leagues-or have you hit a slump?

Take a little test and call every."Yes" one strike against you. Three strikes and you're out-of the running.

1. Do you say something coy like "I'll bet you say that to all the girls" when a man pays you compliment?

2. Do you mention to a man that you spent the afternoon in a beauty salon? 3. If you beat your date to the

dance floor, do you make a hasty retreat to the dressing room, rather than stand perfectly poised waiting for him to reach you?

your listeners? 5. Do you lose your self-assur- to Madison, Sept. 30. ance when another girl gives you

6. Do you get flustered when Detroit Legionnaire 7. Do you ever feel that you have tried too hard to please?

8. Do your clothes escape the notice of other women? 9. When a man is sitting at best yielding fertilizers is one of table with you, do his eyes keep George Richardson, Commandant we never heard the "Beer Barrel

> off to other men? 11. When you are in a crowd

299, Soil Management for Pota- off in a corner and talk to the

county agricultural agents or by 12. Last—but significent — do writing the Bulletin Room, Michi-other women think that you are

Need Is Evident

CONTINUE RELATIONS the first football game of the 1939 season at Madison, Sept. 30. grid relations in 1932 after a lapse of several years, a Milwaukee writer declared every ambulance in Madison would be in readiness at Camp Randall. After seven games in the renewed se-

ries, the ambulances, if any, are still waiting. The annual intrastate classic is always hard fought, and has been developed into a highlight on the schedule 4. Do you wonder in the mid-dle of a story if you are boring in greater numbers than ever, will follow the Golden Avalanche

drawn at an executive committee skirt and orange hair, the effect meeting yesterday in memory of was STUNNING! But to top it off, of George Washington Post 86, Polka" played so well, and that's 10. Do the men who take you Detroit, who died at Newberry a fact. The Iron Mountain boys Friday while on his way to the are real musicians.

attend the movies every week. I father worked for the Chicago Try a For Rent Ad today.

Six Candidates for State Commandership







R. V. GAY







Crowd Greets Boatload of Legionnaires



Six candidates are conducting a merry campaign for the office of state commander to succeed W. Bea Waldrip of Detroit. They have set up headquarters at the Delta Hotel and are directing their votes from there. The six candidates are: Clarke Wilbur of Grand R apids, R. V. Gray of St. Johns, A. L. Burridge of Cadillac, A. C. Puttbrese of Battle Creek, Harold DeWitte of Jackson and J. L. Heath.

A Scene From the Orient?



Tim Doyle, a Legionnaire from Houghton, takes a ride in a jinridsha, pulled by Mannard Coplan, Escanaba high school student. A number of boys got together and organized this transportation service, which is proving popular with Escanaba vi

REFUGE IS FOR WILD FLOWERS

Group Plans to Protect and Preserve Blooms From Destroyers

Buchanan - Richard Schwartz and a group of friends are establishing a wild-flower sanctuary. This will be the first recognized tract where flower lovers may find blossoms safe from picnickers and other destroyers, he says. A wooded tract owned by Schwartz a mile north of Buchanan has been designated as a sanc-

tuary by the Michigan Conservathe water. They now stand on has the support of the State Fedtion Department and the project eration of Garden Clubs.

Schwartz says that the need for such a place is evident in the fact that many species of flowers, once common in this district, now are seldom found. These include several varieties of lady's slipper and arbutus.

The wild-flower tract of 20 acres is on Moccasin Bluff, a region known for its natural beauty which has been used in the past ger, by a consumptive Chinaman.

The "rickshaw" taxis, rubber tirflowers.

Dies At Newberry ensemble for an awning. When its

A resolution of respect was trombone player in a purple hair state convention at Escanaba.

The body was sent to Detroit Friday night from Newberry and the funeral will be held in Detroit

Bursts and Duds At Convention

Yes, the Detroit "Frenchmen" of 40 and 8 Volture got herecannon and all

Although the canon is not the same one as that "lost" in New York, a good many shell-shocked watchers of last night's 40 and 8 parade can testify that it had plenty of BOOM behind it. The weapon uses 10-gauge shotgun shells and is deafening, particularly at short range.

In the line of concessions, we nominate the following as most unusual and original:

Charles "Chuck" Thatcher, son of well known Escanaba insurance agent, who set himself up a public stenographer's stand, typewriter and all, in the 600 block on Ludington. "No business at first," said Chuck, "but I'm waiting till they get homesick."

Also in the novelty line is the iinkrikisha trade which was set up in front of the Delta hotel by Joseph Coplan. Names, too, are striking, including "Woo Flung Dung," "Wun Bunglung," which and historical associations and is pulled according to the manaas a botany field laboratory by The "rickshaw" taxis, rubber tir-college classes. It is noted for its ed and pulled by man-power, variety and profusion of wild charge 10c per block fare—and get it, too.

Milwaukee, Wis. - Marquette still spreading in the transportauniversity and the University of tion business is indicated by an-Wisconsin will continue their other branch of the taxi service, plate which had been respiked out pleasant athletic connections in in the 800 block on Ludington of alignment. street. This vehicle is a 1901? Sears-Roebuck, chain-drive model, When the two schools resumed and putt-putts up the street at the darkness said, "don't touch it! something like ten miles per hour.

> Corsets, long underwear, pink silk underwear, cotton slips, and of the excitement and his agitadiapers seems to be the mainstays in the garment line for the Iron member who the man was that Mountain German Band of post 50. Two drummers, the bass thumper short and rosy-by virture of greasepaint lavishly applied, and the snare drummer, who was tall and bowlegged, added to the general effect. Also on

> the outlandish side was the gentleman who played trumpet so loud that it was a wonder that he could hold his horn. Green, orange, brown, yellow and tan it was, and it was truly an excellent wearer was standing beside the and the new deal." Spending the week-end fishing from his summer home here,

Arthur Johnston, Buchanan, Mich., who lived in Escanaba 35 years ago, is a delegate from lalph Trumball post No. 51 of Buchanan to the American Legion In England, 22,000,000 persons convention here. Mr. Johnston's Hented the first day" said Smith.

May Be National Commander



One of the famous personages at convention here is Raymond J. who is considered the likely new national commander. He is corporation counsel of the city of



The 40 and 8 "locomotive," Legionnaires and local townfolk are show in this picture greeting two hundred Legionnaires arriving by boat from Detroit. The steamer arrived yesterday at two.

and North Western railway here. The Legion visitor is stockman at the Clark Equipment company factory in Buchanan.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, and Miller Dunckel, state treasurer, arrived here yesterday in a state plane, piloted by Grant Kettles.

Pilot Colbeck brought two Legion delegates from Beaverton, Mich., in a Stinson plane yesterday afternoon.

Clawbar Is Missing Clue Of Streamline Disaster In Nevada

Carlin, Nev., Aug. 19 (AP)-Unexplained disappearance of a claw bar from beside the misplaced rail which wrecked the streamliner "City of San Francisco" a week ago tonight figured in testimony today before a Southern Pacific

board of inquiry. The hearing was closed to the public, but Engineer Edward Hecox of the wrecked train told newsmen he had been closely questioned by interstate commerce commission representatives at the hearing about the claw-bar. Iwenty-four were killed in the wreck and more than 100 injured. He said he saw it lying near the fourth car of the train, which stood directly over the place That the Coplan corporation is where he declared a rail section had been pushed inward several inches, and held there by a tie-

> As he started to examine the bar a man walking behind him in It might have fingerprints on it.

Later when he returned to the spot, the bar was gone. Because tion at the time, he didn ot rewalked behind him. So far as he knew, he said, no one else saw the

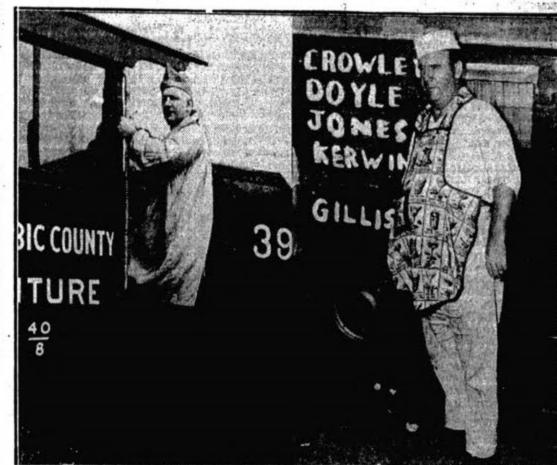
Dies Hearing Just Beginning So Far

Lake Mohawk, N. J., Aug. 19 (A)-Current hearings of the Dies committee on un-American activities were described today by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N. J.), a member, as just as "sideshow" to 'startling revelations' which are forthcoming, among them "a strong link between Communism

Thomas said in an interview; "The investigators for the committee have unearthed unbelievvear-old Stinson Reliant valued able facts and the real fireworks will begin in about two weeks, when the committee launches fts investigation into Communism.

All Aboard! All Aboard!

Has Trailer Breakdown



A. J. Olson of Ironwood climbs aboard the locomotive, which was brought here by the Gogebic County Voiture of Forty and Eight from Ironwood to the American Legion convention in Escanaba. Forty and Eight locomotives and box cars went up and down Ludington street all day and night, clanging their bells and sounding their whistles.

Judge Joseph Gilles, common pleas judge of Detroit, just got to Escanaba in time, experiencing a bit of difficulty with his trailer when he arrived. It was fixed, however, and everything is ship-shape

Kalamazoo Plane Crash Kills Two Near City Airport

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP) -Two Kalamazoo men, flying knoll and was wrecked in a vineyard 12 miles southwest of the flaming mass of debris.

The wreckage caught fire and it was two hours before identification of the victims was possible The dead were Harry Ames, 32, the pilot, and Harry Bulson, 31. They were fellow employes in a by Arthur Wilson, also owner of the plane. Both men were married and Ames was the father of a baby two weeks old. Ames has been a pilot for several years. Identification was made by Wil son, after he had viewed the remnants of the big plane (a three-

at \$11.000). The plane had been chartered earlier in the day by Mr. and were arrested. The union claims Mrs. Arthur Mains for a trip to the firm constructing the job is Eau Claire, Wis., where they paying less than union scale wished to visit their son, Martin, wages to its employes.

gency operation for appendicitis there. Because of the lad's condition they decided not to return tonight to Kalamazoo and Ames and Bulson started back alone.

once more.

C. H. Doxey farm, about five miles trom Kalamazoo airport, its destihomeward from Wisconsin in a nation. Flying low in the fog, it ward some distance and became a

Pickets Withdrawn

Detroit, Aug. 19 (P)—A threat water in life preservers. from Police Chief Carl A. Broks Kalamazoo engraving plant owned of Dearborn to arrest pickets for the captain, and Ernest Cruse of violating the state labor act resulted in withdrawal today of mass picket lines from the Ford housing project at Airport and Greenfield Roads. The project was being picketed by American Federation of Labor Building Trades Union members.

A disturbance took place at the project Thursday in which several persons were injured and 17 men

9, who had undergone an emer- Two Men Are Lost When Tender Sinks

Seattle, Aug. 19 (AP)-The nd Bulson started back alone. coast gurd cutter Cyane reported. The plane was wrecked on the today Capt. George Lee and two others were lost in the sinking of the cannery tender O. M. Arnold. The vessel sank yesterdy in fog, were killed tonight when a struck the knoll, which tore off Chatham strait north of Ketchifour-passenger plane struck a one wing, and then plunged for- kan, Alaska. Five of the crew

were rescued. The Cyane, which picked up the five survivors after they had been From Dearborn Job was troller, wirelessed head-quarters here bodies of the three missing men were floating on the

The other victim wesre Andrew Juneau

NIEMI IN PRO RANKS

Milwaukee, Wis .- Latest Marquette university athletic star to turn to professional sports is Edwin (Jumbo) Niemi, Ironwo Mich., football center of the 1 three years, who is now in tring with the Cleveland Re Marquette grads will with several elevens in i ional pro loop this fa

Permanent American Legion Organized In November, 1919

GROUP HISTORY IS PRESENTED

Background, Ideals and of the A.E.F. in attendance. Aims of Organization Are Outlined

Early historians and officials of vember 11, 1918.

relates the incident of a conversaat a base hospital in Paris in mid- ed States. summer of 1918. They agreed over" and then "go home and the good of the country."

the A.E.F. to deal with the idea sidered a potential member. in a concrete manner. And Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was the vetaltered basically.

With the Armistice there came let-down in the morale of the men who composed the A.E.F. In tion of such a huge force. They wanted no part of peace-time sol-

cushion against the rising discontent; and thus, in its plans to be. casion which was to see the burin the birth of The American Le-

The Paris Caucus

Twenty National Guard and Re-Regular Army. This meeting occurred February

ed a series of recommendations designed to alter the lot of members of the A.E.F. for the better. Their immediate task accomplish ed, a pleasant evening in Paris was in prospect when Theodore Roosevelt, one of them, invited ters were operated in New York nection for certain classes of disthe group to attend a dinner at the Allied Officers' Club.

No hint of his purposes was dis closed until the tables were cleared, though some discussion of the 1919. That charter gave official which gave effect to the thought idea he had in mind had taken sanction to the Constitution of that disabilities should be rated place among a few of those pres- The American Legion adopted at according to the skills of the disent. There was revealed his the St. Louis Caucus, containing abled, with particular reference thought that the time was propiti- the Preamble; which has taken to the degree of disability that ous for crystallization of the wide- rank as one of the great literary would ensue according to the type spread sentiment that there documents in the history of the of employment engaged in by the should be an organization of veterans, dedicated in peace to the same ideals that had inspired their services in war.

At that dinner the idea for The American Legion was born. In the discussion that followed presentation of the idea, some opposition following purposes: To uphold when the Rogers Hospital Bill, audeveloped, but most of the twen- and defend the Constitution of thorizing \$15,950,000 for hospital port. The twenty became a com- maintain law and order; to foster closing days of December. mittee to spread through the A. and perpetuate a one hundred pet | The year 1931 saw consolidadevelopment of the idea.

It was assumed that the contemplated March caucus would and nation; to combat the auto- contention of the Legion that name delegates to attend a joint cracy of both the classes and the claims should be handled in the caucus in the United States to be masses; to make right the master field had met with wide success. composed of delegates from all of might; to promote peace and With the exception of death parts of the country, from troops good will on earth; to safeguard claims, and some other restricted that had not seen overseas serv- and transmit to posterity the prin- classes, field offices established in ice, and from the Navy and the ciples of justice, freedom, and every state were handling most Marine Corps. Those entrusted democracy: to consecrate and types of claims, and applications mine where the one begins; where the task of working in the field committee. with plans for the March caucus sanctify our comradeship by our for hospitalization for World War met with indifference, distrust, devotion to mutual helpfulness." veterans. suspicion, in some quarters. They countered successfully these attitudes and others which gave rise held in Minneapolis November 10, cessfully the efforts made to de- for his de- and order and Americanism or Correspondent National since to rumors that this was to be an 11, and 12, 1919. That conven- prive disabled veterans of the ben- pendents. Begun actively at the ganizations. officer-dominated affair, or that tion approved the acts of the tem- efits won through long years of it was designed to provide an or- porary organization and adopted effort. While the Legion had the child welfare program has there came a whole host of new ganization for use of those who a permanent organization. Frank- steadfastly contended for justice evolved into a continuing activ- legislation both Federal and State were 750 Voitures with 38,415 would deliver the soldier vote for lin D'Olier became the first Na- for war-disabled and for equalized ity with dual aims. some selfish political purpose. It tional Commander, Lemuel Bolles treatment of World War widows is interesting to note that one of the first National Adjutant. Na- and orphans, it had opposed genthe small group of twenty, at the tional Headquarters were re-eral pension legislation. But in first discussion of the idea, ad- moved from New York City and 1930, Congress had enacted the emergency cash relief benefits ity legislation these laws provid- The Sons of the American Legion vanced the thought that its fun- permanently established in Indi- Disability Allowance law, calling shall be supplied to those who ed opportunities for public asdamental purpose should be to anapolis, Indiana.

work for universal service. ware men under military control camps in the United States. Many tion of the Economy Act by Con-tions from departments, posts, thought that departments, posts, was first started nationally by ac

must be provided.

Cirque de Paris, Paris, France, themselves to civil life. with approximately 1,000 officers Name Selected

constitution, along lines closely mind According to the late George S. approximating those finally adopt-Wheat. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., ed permanently. Spirited discusthen a Lieutenant-Colonel in the sion preceded the action of the A.E.F., was one of these. Wheat Paris caucus in accepting the ganization. While the St. Louis War veterans be without govern- was recognized the National Chilname "The American Legion." tion between Roosevelt and Wil- Permanent policies were left open plight of the disabled needing hos-

they were anxious to get back to executive committee of 100 havorganization in the A. E. F. start a veterans' association for subcommittee of 17 returned to occurred to many but it remained manent organization every memfor a group of twenty members of ber of the A. E. F. was to be con-

St. Louis Caucus sran of that small group who pro- lowed an intensive campaign to pensation for disabilities, hospivided the organizing genius, the acquaint the veterans with the tal treatment and vocational World War disabled and, in part, dren as could not be cared for in unselfish spirit, the magic of the purposes of the proposed organ- training. Establishment of these complying with the fourth point their own or in foster homes; and honorable bearing of a great Am- ization. Committees and delega- services was financed by the Am- of the Four-Point program for directed the finance committee to srican name, that permitted The tions to represent each state in the erican Red Cross. American Legion to have a suc- caucus that was to come were cessful founding, along lines so named. The daily press carried of the first Cleveland convention sound that they have never been news of the organization. Offi- in 1920, Commander Frederic W. ganization.

their view the task for which they when the United States was ad- tablished by law and regulation. had come to France was complet- justing itself with difficulty to Out of this conference came the \$30,000,000 was authorized for til the following year, providing Mostly, they could not ap- early post-war conditions. Mush- Legion's plan for reorganization the construction of these addi- an income for financing the repreciate the magnitude of the room organizations of veterans of the various government buproblem involved in demobiliza- competed for attention. Nearly reaus dealing with veterans' bene- ations made in 1931, 1935, and grams. This convention ratified 5.000,000 men and women were fits into a single agency known as 1937. to be reabsorbed into civilian life. the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. At E. F. thought something should general. The American people fourteen regional offices. be done to better conditions as a were vitally concerned with the In 1922 public disclosures

tive in the period that must elapse from each State met in St. Louis, functioning properly. The Ameri- of the services of the rehabilita- Philadelphia convention in 1926, ganization. The name became while bottoms were provided to May 6. Plans were made in its can Legion played an important tion committee to World War vet- when it was apparent that far provided the opportunity, the oc- velt opened the general caucus their correction. and immediately there was a geoning of the idea that resulted stampede to elect him permanent justice for the disabled veterans nearest their place of residence maintained billets. Between the plished. chairman. When finally elected the Legion at this time organized to secure the service. with wild acclaim be resigned im- the National Rehabilitation Commediately. Henry D. Lindsley, of mittee to aid claimants in securserve officers, representing ten in- and the caucus proceeded to an proper adjudication of their comfantry divisions, the S. O. S., and exposition of the aims and ideals pensation claims. other organizations, were detailed of the organization. A tentative by General Headquarters to a constitution was adopted and ma- of 1923 addressed itself with demeeting in Paris. There they chinery was created to provide for termination to consideration of were to confer with others of the permanent organization. Immedi- problems of the disabled. Ninetyate reaction of the country to the one constructive recommendations decisions of the caucus was praise were adopted seeking liberaliza-15 and 16, 1919. After review- for its action in rejecting radical- tion of the laws and regulations ing the situation the group draft- ism; for placing itself on record governing the distribution of vetas a great patriotic organization erans' benefits. During this Lededicating its efforts to "God and gion year the World War Veter-Country.'

Aims and Purposes

Louis caucus temporary headquar- the presumptions of service-con-City at I the work of organization abilities. went forward rapidly. By act of | In 1925 there was promulgated Congress, The American Legion the Schedule of Disability Ratings was chartered September 16, by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau United States.

Clearly, elequently, concisely the Preamble set for the reasons for the disabled with renewed for the creation of The American vigor in 1929, giving particular Legion when it stated: "For God and Country we as

Early Progress

The charter convention was

Heroic measures were taken by and 1920 there followed the high- Such legislation had no sanction from a variety of sources includ- cared for through private effort, tional convention of the income from the group to stimulate enthusiasm for thing tangible from an organiza- it created helped to pave the way meeting. They were hamper- fion that existed actually only on for the disaster that overtook the national organizations of the Am- nationally a department to pro- time various posts in several deed by the fact that they were still paper. Component units of the whole structure of veterans' legin the military service; that those World War armed forces were islation in 1933. they sought to reach as delegates still on foreign soil and in the March 20, 1933, saw the adop- and from innumerable contribu- jectives the fostering of the

17, a great caucus was held in the mary concern of readjusting War was destroyed. Dismayed, range educational program de-

and enlisted men representative flourished, gave evidence of the enunciated by the rehabilitation members of The American Legion advanced. strength that was to make of it a committee and in Chicago, the and of its affiliates of developforce to be reckoned with in the same year, adopted the famous ments in the field of improving Eric Fisher Wood called the years that were to come; the years Four-Point program. caucus to order in the absence of when its force would be felt when

Rehabilitation Care of the disabled was a first event shall widows and depend-lice men. concern of the newly-created or- ent children of deceased World Caucus of 1919 was in session the ment protection. now providing a nation-wide ser-A Rehabilitation Committee.

In the D'Olier administration. workers in the individual posts, was incorporated in the U.S. Re- provided by the Department of was perfected to assist demobilized war veterans with their prob-

Immediately following the close phans. All this occurred in the period from the unwieldy machinery es-

kind of an organization this would made indicating that government agencies for the relief of wounded

The San Francisco convention

Congress, to include many liber-In the months following the St. lalizations, including extension of

disabled veteran.

The Legion took up the cudgels attention to the hospitalization needs of mentally disabled. Pro

In the following year the Legion was able to withstand suc-

for whom leaves and furloughs awaited final separation from the gress. In one swift action all of units, voitures, and salons. but with courage heightened, the signed to study the conditions of Withal The American Legion Legion rallied to the program the problem posed; to inform

Theodore Roosevelt, who had re- it lifted its voice to espouse the That no veteran disabled in line cies and societies and departments turned to the United States to cause of the disabled and their de- of duty suffer any reduction of for an improvement in the governspread the idea and to plan for pendents, when it besought a bet- benefits granted under legislation mental structure in community, The American Legion relate that the first caucus in the United ter opportunity for underprivileg- in effect prior to March 19, 1933; state, and nation. the germ of the idea of a vete- States. Temporary organization ed children, when it developed a (2) that federal hospitalization be rans' organization-to represent of the caucus followed with select rounded Americanism program de- afforded all veterans not dishonthe citizen soldiers of the United tion of Bennett C. Clark as chair- signed to expose those in adult life orably discharged requiring such to reach the present degree of States who fought in the armed man and Eric Fisher Wood as sec- who carried on programs inimical care and unable reasonably to pay forces of our country during the retary. Clark had only just tak- to the American form of govern- for that treatment; (3) perpetua- references to Legion participation post, unit, salon, voiture, depart- Executive Committee was made World War-was present among en the chair as presiding officer ment; when it created a youth action of service connection for all is found in the resolution adopted more thoughtful participants in when it motion to eliminate all tivities program designed to em- veterans properly granted such in New Orleans in 1922 calling for ed a known total of \$4,025,857.51 was made for election of state that great adventure even while considerations of rank was pro- phasize the need for providing an service connection under law in appointment of a committee to plans were yet being perfected posed and adopted. Then proceed- educational environment in tune existence prior to March 20, 1933; study the feasibility and probable to carry on the battle campaigns ed the deliberations which result- with the ideas the founding fath- (4) restoration of benefits provid- cost of establishing and maintainleading to the Armistice of No- ed in adoption of a temporary ers of our government had in ed for dependents in the World ing somewhere in the United War Veterans' Act and establish- States a home for the destitute

Restoration of the major part resolution was adopted calling for liam Patterson, then a Sergeant, for discussion and consideration pitalization and compensation was of the benefits taken from service- the construction, maintenance, which took place while these two later when there should be a more self-evident. Out of the suffering connected disabled World War and operation of regional home were convalescent from wounds, representative caucus in the Unit- of our war disabled and the depri- veterans by the Economy Act was schools to be used as clearing from organizations of women's L. as the official abbreviation. The vations they and their dependents the outstanding accomplishment houses to care for children who groups for recognition. Decision S. A. L. has participated in the Milton J. Foreman headed an underwent came the development of 1934. The uncessing fight in could not be cared for in their was, however, to found a new or- Legion's program of service. Nabehalf of these disabled was re- own, or foster homes. The Forty their outfits to "get the whole job ing as its object completion of the vice to them under the head of the warded March 28 when Congress and Eight was thanked for its ofenacted Public 141, carrying in fer of assistance, and the National full, requirements of the first Children's Welfare Committee the United States to promote in an organization of service work- three points of the Legion's Four- was empowered to accept and use The idea of establishing an all- terest among those not assigned ers, extending down from the Na- Point program. This bill met a contributions for the homes. inclusive veterans' organization to overseas service. Pending per- tional Service Bureau, through presidential veto which was over- The St. Paul convention in 1924 State Service Bureaus, to the ridden and the measure finally accepted the Otter Lake Billet

> vised Statutes. In 1934, 1936, 1937 and 1938 and \$100,000 in cash from the In the United States there fol- lems of war risk insurance, com- further legislation was adopted by Department of Kansas to be used Congress liberalizing the laws for as clearing houses for such chilprotection of the widows and or- secure an endowment fund to pro-

At the beginning of 1939, the program of child care represented Veterans' Administration was in in maintenance of these billets. cial assistance was given to dis- Galbraith, Jr., called a conference the midst of a hospital constructribution of the news of the or- in Washington to consider the tion program that will have 81 1925 was held the \$5,000,000 enneeds of the disabled resulting hospitals containing a total of dowment fund was an assured 55,978 hospital beds and 19,397 success, although the total sum domiciliary beds. Approximately desired was not to be reached untional facilities through appropri- habilitation and child welfare pro-

Partial accomplishment of a of land near Pressmen's Home, diering. Home was the goal not Many disabled stood in need of, this time the Legion's campaign long-sought aim was promised in Tennessee, by George L. Berry as immediately attainable which and lacked, hospitalization and for decentralization of the hand- the promulgation of regulations, a site for a billet or trade school; made them restless, discontented. care. Talk of Bolshevism and ex- ling of claims met with partial to be issued in 1939, which would thanked the Forty and Eight for General Headquarters of the A. pression of radical thoughts were success in the establishment of further decentralize claims work a gift of \$25,000 for the child by placing some classes of death welfare fund. claims in the field offices of the Decision to abandon the billets Veterans' Administration.

various types. treatment methods to accommo- vision. age of the veterans.

sociate ourselves together for the gress was made along these lines and in various States, a vast field under-privileged. Uniform re-time, was held the first Promety were quick to pledge their sup- the United States of America; to construction, became a law in the tives to provide veterans with ex- ference resulted in high honors in aiding development of the Leof the Veterans' Administration ing a great volunteer child-care Since 1922 it has contributed an-E. F. the message that's caucus cent Americanism: to preserve tion of all Federal agencies hand- At all times this growth has been service; department child welfare nually 50 cents a member for this would be held March 15, 1919, in the memories and incidents of our ling benefits for the disabled and fostered and encouraged by the organizations pressed for ratifica- purpose, and has given Legion Paris, for further discussion and association in the Great War; to their dependents, for veterans of national rehabilitation committee tion of the child labor amendment programs other financial assistinculcate a sense of individual ob- all wars, into the Veterans' Ad- to provide in the field a service to the Federal Constitution, ance. From an organization ligation to the community, state, ministration. By this time the parallel to that maintained in Through its poppy sales and oth-standpoint it has, annually, pro-

Child Welfare

and child welfare New Orleans convention in 1922,

those charged with the adminis- for the underprivileged.

Navy and from the Marine Corps. the veterans' legislation which The second and no less import-Ultimate result of their efforts Those who had been demobilized had been secured through patient ant phase of the child welfare applied in the several states; with ated a committee to give study to New York City after the St. Louis was that during March 15, 16, and were vitally engaged in the pri- effort since the close of the World program has to do with the long- an eye to securing improvements the subject. The Detroit nation- Caucus in 1919, were at 19 West

work for the underprivileged; to This program called for: (1) work with other child-care agen-

fare program has evolved slowly usefulness. One of the earliest ment of the thought that in no and orphaned children of ex-serv-In San Francisco in 1923 there

dren's Welfare Committee and a

Michigan and 388 acres of land

When the Omaha convention of acceptance of a gift of 168 acres

Omaha and Philadelphia conven-

convention. They show receipt of teer and other workers in those service, disaster relief activities, 102,617 letters; preparation and branches of the Legion; saw the national defense, world peace. interviews with more than 24,793 take an increasing and continuing national convention in 1938 it had persons; review of more than 32.- part in financing and operating 9.049 Units with 464,865 mem-172 claims; presentation of thou- the child welfare program; urged bers and was contributing finanans' Act of 1924 was enacted by sands of appeal cases; 615 visits follow-up work for minor wards cial support to the rehabilitation to hospitals for conferences; se- on the part of the field agents of and child welfare programs of curing for World War veterans the then U. S. Veterans' Bureau; The American Legion to the exand their dependents, without discontinued financial support to tent of \$35,000 annually. cost to the veterans, the sum of billets and returned control of \$3.032,919.05 in recoveries of these institutions to the depart-In addition the committee has pressed for and secured, in some can Legion, based upon the little made provision, through the crea- States, legislation favorably af- "40 Hommes--8 Chevaux" French tion in 1937 of the Medical Ad- fecting the status of underprivi- box car of World War days, was visory Council, for contributing to leged children. This latter fea- first advanced by a group of Lethe solution of problems faced by ture was considerably emphasized gionnaires in Philadelphia, Pennthe Veterans' Administration in through the work of the field sylvania, in 1920. Joseph W.

> force which has provided paid and porting was continued and ex- nade National. volunteer claimants' representa- panded. The White House Conpert advice at the field stations being accorded the Legion as hav- gion's child welfare program. er fund raising the national and vided intensive membership camother organizations of the Auxil- paigns that have aided member-Great twin humanitarian ef- lary contributed heavily to child ship work of the Legion material forts of The American Legion are welfare financing. The Forty ly. It has been assigned the concontained in the rehabilitation and Eight continued to carry the tinuing task of conducting a diphprograms. diphtheria prevention campaign. theria prevention campaign by the Sometimes it is difficult to deter. The Eight and Forty was assigned Legion national child welfare the other leaves off. Each of of tuberculosis prevention among these programs is devoted to the children. The problem of juventask of providing for a better wel- ile delinquency was approached Washington; Indianapolis, Indifare for the World War veteran, through joint action with the law ans. Charles W. Ardery has been

Out of the depression years Most immediate concern of public concept of the duty to care The Society's Grande Voitures tration of this program is that the general head of Social Secur- Legion. for huge expenditures for disabili. are proved in need. Funds for sumption of duties and responsi-During the remainder of 1919 ties not connected with service, this phase of the program come bilities formerly inadequately ject at the 1921 Kansas City na ment Fund, contributions by the ized in the child welfare division lay dormant until 1928. By that erican Legion Auxiliary, the For- vide special services to the depart- partments, acting independently ty and Eight, the Eight and Forty. ments which had as one of its ob- had created junior Legion outfits.

istratively, veterans' welfare was

sources outside but through Legion efforts.

The American Legion Auxiliary auxiliary was provided for by the Minneapolis national convention vention of the Legion changed the of the Legion in 1919. The 1919 name to The Sons of The Ameri-St. Louis Caucus had requests can Legion, and designated S. A. ganization as an auxiliary or help- tional Headquarters of the Legion er to the parent organization, in administers the program. fields suitably assignable to wom-

When the 1920 Cleveland nalocal units of this Auxiliary had rons. been established under the tentative name of "Women's Auxiliary of The American Legion." While Departments. National per capita American Legion Auxiliary. First dues had been paid by 11,000 steps towards its organization members.

vide an income for financing the effected and units were in all Alaska. National Commander John G.

outlying possessions were repreand by-laws, modeled on that of the United States. the Legion, was adopted. The

as a part of the national child to the accomplishment of the aims salons petit. In 1938 there was inaugurated welfare program was forecast in and purposes of The American The advance committee of two and disabled veterans were not a change of policy in the provision the resolutions adopted at the Legion," was used by the new or-

Forty and Eight Society The idea of founding a fun and ments in which they originated: honor society within The Ameriproviding proper diagnostic and agents of the child welfare di- Breen provided the leadership that resulted in organization of date the changing medical prob- Depression years saw the child Voiture No. 1, and was the Prelems attendant upon advancing welfare division in all units, posts, mier Chef de Chemin de Fer. The voitures, salons, departments, and idea spread rapidly in Pennsyl-Coincidental with the develop- nationally functioning magnifi- vania and a group of Pennsylvanment of the national rehabilita- cently to care for the increased la Voyageurs made the trip to the tion committee there has grown in demands made upon The Ameri- Cleveland 1920, national conventhe departments of the Legion can Legion for assistance of 'the tion in box cars. There, at that

The society has been a pioneer

Headquarters have been in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Seattle 1925, when the headquarters were established in Indianapolis As of December 31, 1938, there embodying radical changes in the members in the Voiture Nationale Under correspond to departments of the

> First conceived by Kansas Le Authority for the organization

and units should concentrate up- tion of the 1930 national Legion Building. National headquarters, on the study of these laws as they convention in Boston, which cre- first established temporarily in legislatively where the need ex- al convention of 1931 directed Forty-fourth Street. A tablet, isted; towards seeing that admin- that the study be continued.

Yearly, the amounts contribut- 1932 Portland national conven- Colmery. The tablet was presented by all agencies of The Ameri- tion of the Legion, were approved can Legion and its affiliated or- and committed the Legion to ap- 1937 American Legion National ganizations mounted. By the time prove, encourage, and foster such of the 1938 Los Angeles conven- an organization. A national comtion the national child welfare di- mittee to prepare a uniform convision was able to report that a stitution and by-laws, program, volunteer army of 30,000 had en- and ceremonials was authorized. Administration of the child wellgaged in this program during the At the May 1933, meeting of the removed to Indianapolis, Indiana, previous twelve months; that the National Executive Committee of Legion, Auxiliary, Forty and the Legion work of the committee provided by the Indianapolis Eight, and Eight and Forty, in was approved. The National ment and nationally, had report- the ruling body. No , provision in emergency financial aid to 323,- or national officials of Sons of 327 needy children. Of this The American Legion, 'Detachamount, \$2,157,293.34 came from ment commanders, corresponding this building contains the follow-The American Legion and its at- to department commanders, were filiates, and \$1,868,564.17 from to be appointed. Squadrons, the secured local units, could hold their own elections. Such organizations were under the control and super-Establishment of a woman's vision of their sponsoring posts. The 1933 Chicago national con-

By December 31, 1938, the or-

ganization had grown to a membership of 60,383 divided into 55 ional convention was held 1,342 Detachments and 2,911 Squad-

The Eight and Forty Officially designated as La Bo tique Des Huit Chapeaux et Quarthey came from forty-five States ante Femmes, this organization is they were not organized in State the fun and honor society of the were taken in Indianapolis in Intensive organization work June 1922. The first Marche Na- the "Stars and Stripes," official ollowed the Cleveland national tional was at the Legion national convention so that the number of convention in New Orleans in November 15, 1918, four days units was increased to 3.653 with 1922. Cook County, Illinois, had after cessation of hostilities. 131,000 members. Forty-two de- the first petit salon. California partment organizations had been had the first departemental salon.

The Eight and Forty has accept-States, and in Cuba, Panama, and ed the assignment of juvenile tu- One of them begins as follows: berculosis prevention from the national Legion child welfare comin Kansas City in November 1921. Thursday School, in Paris, France,

Legion Constitution's Preamble, reached a new high membership hant, nor of the speed, which with the insertion of the phrase with 6,503 members organized in was exhausting beyond all words. "to participate in and contribute 46 salons departemental, and 251 It National Headquarters - The

American Legion

One of the great episodes American Legion Auxiliary, na-the development of The American eturn our forces to home shores, deliberations for the general cau- part in the study of these condi-ferans. Henceforth preference greater help could be given tional headquarters were estab- Legion occurred in June 1925, the high command of the army cus of May 8, 9, and 10. Roose- tions and in reforms leading to will be given to American Legion through funds available for as- lished in Indianapolis, Indiana, during the administration of Namembers. Non-members must sistance to children in their own, and creation of the Auxiliary as a tional Commander James A. As a part of this fight to obtain have the endorsement of the post or foster homes, than in Legion- separate organization was accom- Drain, when the present national headquarters building was dedi-Following the purposes for cated in Indianapolis, Indiana. The foregoing account of the tions the permanent personnel which it was organized it has been This beautiful gray stone, fouractivities of the rehabilitation and equipment at national head-termed "the greatest organization story building is part of the World Texas, was then elected chairman ing adequate hospital care and committee skeletonizes the history quarters had been placed on a in the world without a program War Memorial built as a tribute of its work. A typical year of better basis for carrying on the of its own." Throughout the to veterans of the World War by work of the 41 employes in this Legion's child welfare program. years its activities have been in the city of Indianapolis, Marion division of the national organiza- In succeeding years the Nation- the following fields: Rehabilita- county, and the State of Indiana tion is reflected in the following al Child Welfare Committee per- tion of the disabled veterans, child The Memorial, flanked at the statistical data taken from the fected its organization in depart- welfare, Americanism, educational south end by an open plaza facreport to the 1938 Los Angeles ments and posts, through volun- aid for war orphans, community ing the post office, and at the north end by the Indianapolis "making alluring gestures at the Public Library, is a five-block distribution of 138,488 letters. Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight By the time of the Los Angeles plaza, including the impressive the embarrassment of the court." Indiana World War Memorial

marking the site, was unveiled Recommendations of that com- June 24, 1937, in the presence of mittee, made in a report to the National Commander Harry W. ed to the city and state by the

> Convention Corporation of New York City. Following decision of the Minneapolis national convention in 1919, national headquarters were where quarters were in offices Chamber of Commerce until the present permanent home was dedicated in 1925.

> Besides housing the national and Indiana Department headquarters of The American Legion ing headquarters: American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight Society, administrative offices of The Sons of The American Legion, business offices of The American Legion Magazine, business and editorial offices of The National Legionnaire, and of The Legion Heir.

> Legislative and rehabilitation committee headquarters of the Legion nationally are housed in the Legion-owned building located at 1608 K Street, Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia. This location was acquired in 1934 at a cost of \$125,000.

Magazine Describes Armistice Signing

The signing of the Armistice. marking the end of the World War, is dramatically described by 1. E. F. organ, in an issue dated The issue contains a number

of stories telling how the great news was received "on the spot." "The American soldiers sum-

moned into line for the third and Emery issued the call for the first mittee; has contributed to child last phase of the Argonne drive national convention of the "Wo- welfare work; and is contributing will remember it all the days of men's Auxiliary," which was held towards the financing of the their lives. But the memory that will lie always closest to their Practically every State and two where children of yeterans of the hearts and will color most beauti-A.E.F. get schooling one day a fully the stories they are to tell sented. A national constitution week in language and customs of to their children in the glorious day to come is not the memory By December 31, 1938, 4t, had of the pursuit, which was triumpis, rather, the memory scores of communities reclaimed in the path that leads from Grand-Pre to Sedan, the little, old lost town of France."

It ends this way: . . . It was that same morning that the great news came. Surely bells rang forth the tidings from Rome to San Francisco, but there are some of us who will always believe that, in all the chimes which sounded across the world that morning of November 11, the sweetest notes of all came from the liberated belfries of France.'

CO-ED COERCION

London (AP)-At a university mock trial here two pretty co-eds were fined 50 shillings each for magistrate by blowing kisses to

10 Giver.

13 She was a

recruiter.

15 Rust-colored.

16 Preposition.

18 The Bible.

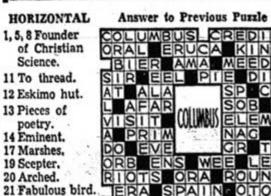
23 Male guinea

24 Pertaining to

20 Knave

great - or

RELIGIOUS LEADER



22 Grain.

26 Sun.

23 Coal boxes.

25 Railroad.

27 Sound of

30 Broth.

31 Arabian.

36 Being.

33 Publicity.

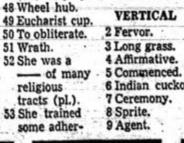
39 Negative.

42 Remote.

40 Fifth month.

pleasure.









TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

THRILLS GROUP

I. A. Davis, Downstaters

Have Unexpected

Surprise

Accompanied by several down-

staters who each fall hunt deer

in this area headquartering at

the Davis camp in the Whitefish

was not until he was about 8 feet

away and one of the men had

Briefly Told

Degree of Honor - A social

meeting of the Degree of Honor

is to be held Monday night at the

home of Mrs. Joseph Mott on

Delta avenue. A potluck lunch

Miss Laverne Carriere has re-

After racing through the first

wo rounds over the short but

tricky Riverside course in 67-69,

McSpaden needed a pair of 73's,

each three strokes over par, for

282 total for 72 holes gave him

a five stroke margin over Ralph

Guldahl of Madison, N. J., two-

prize to Guldahl by only one stroke

as he came in with a 71 for 288

and a \$400 cut in the purse.

Ghezzi burned up the course in

practice early this week, but once

the tournament started he could-

Golf Championship

BACKS ACCOUNTED FOR

1936 Cotton Bowl football back-

field, regarded by many experts

as the greatest ball-carrying quar-

tet in varsity circles that season

is all present or accounted for!

half, has resigned from the Chi-

cago Bears to devote full time to

his prospering insurance business;

Ray Sonnenberg, right half, is the

new coach of all sports at St.

Catherine's High, Racine, Wis.:

Ward Cuff, fullback, is a star with

the New York Glants, and Art

Guepe, quarterback, is the assist-

ant football coach at the Univer-

tralians from plaguing them at

the net. They tried hard but their

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Neil

William, who passed away a year

Beneath lies one we dearly loved

the loved one gone before.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle

Family, Mr. and Mrs.

ago today, August 20, 1938

The sun and moon are shining

But whom we could not save

hearts

best was only a feeble gesture.

sity of Virginia.

't beat par.

Vic Ghezzi lost the \$600 second

turned from a week's visit with

step into view.

ANTIC OF BEAR

PHONE 82

MALTO MAG

RONBERG SEES BETTER YEAR

Norway Coach Predicts Even Strong Team Than Last Year

Norway, Aug. 19.—Prophesying that "we'll have a big, fast, smart team, bigger and faster than last year and plenty tough," Coach Allen Ronberg summoned candidates for his upper peninsula championship-defending Norway high school football to a meeting yesterday afternoon at

Ronberg's optimism over prospects for this fall stems from the fact he will have 10 lettermen, including two all-upper peninsula selections, and 12 other players who have seen some service back from last year's unbeaten and untied aggregation. Augmenting this talent will be some freshmen who the coach describes as "standouts."

Dapoz Through Missing, however, will be 10 members of the 1938 squad, seven via graduation. Heading the list of losses is Albert Dapoz, all-upper peninsula fullback and one of the greatest players ever to wear the Viking colors. Other seniors who graduated last term are Mark O'Donnell, bulwark at center; Anton Opolka, guard: Gerald Erspamer, tackle; George DeBernardi, halfback: Robert Dallapiazza, end, and Clarence Castelaz, halfback. In addition Phil Menard, in CCC camp, will not return to school; Dick Skoglund is scholastically ineligible, and Oswaldo Casanova, an end, will be unable to play because of a broken leg suffered last spring.

Robert Alberti, all-U. P. end who also plays halfback, and Phil Roggeman, all-U. P. tackle, head the group of returning lettermen. Others are Robert DeDecker, guard, Robert Asp, quarterback; Kenneth Faull, halfback; Louis Caviani, tackle; Alben Herman, end; Pete Hamlin, end; Mike Gotz, fullback, and Robert Trottier, halfback.

Other experienced players returning are David Ropelle, 200- It is well-known that bass and pound center; William Donovan, guard; Leonard Alexander, quarterback; Orville Van Damme, end; Ray Balzano, back; Eugene end; Robert Coombs, back; Arthur Casanova, end; Hubert Peterson, end, and the three Piatti brothers, Morris, a back, and Clyde and Eugene, linemen.

Ronberg is particularly enthusiastic over two freshman backs he expects to develop this year. They are Robert Menghini and Robert Lypen.

Aside from some of the lettermen, the coach said, virtually the

Even if the squad is as potentially powerful as Ronberg asserts, it would have to do some great playing to match the record turned in by the 1938 team which won all of seven games, scoring 130 points to opponents' 33, to finish the season alone at the top of the peninsula stand-

in the statement that this year's everything else that gridders team will be bigger and faster need. than last year. With three regulars returning, he will have a and senior candidates at 9 a. m., wealth of backfield talent, and he and to frosh and sophomores at 1 adds that "I have good line re- p. m. The first practice session nlacements

not be able to turn up another Teachers college practice field. Dapoz, that a Dapoz only comes along once in a long, long time. Dapoz, a runner, passer and kicker de luxe and a great defensive player as well, sparked the 1938 team in its all-victorious march.

Norway's season will open September 9 with an invasion of Crystal Falls. Other games on the slate are: September 16. Stambaugh here; September 23. Iron River here: September 30, at Escanaba; October 6, Iron Mountain here; October 13, at Marinette; October 21, at Stephenson ,and October 28, Kingsford

Stonington

Stonington, Mich .- Mrs. Arthur Jacobson and Mrs. Agnes Emersen of Rockford, Illinois spent five weeks at the Jentoft Jacobson home here.

Mrs. Emerson was up here to regain her health, and felt very much improve upon her return from sun tans and the countrys

Arthur Jacobsen arrived here two weeks ago and accompanied them on their return to their homes Monday at Rockford, Ill. who played quarterback last sea- grotesque. en and son Clifton of Lake Od-

dessa, Mich., spent a week here at their hunting camp. They left for their home Wedday and upon their return Mr. Peder Pedersen of Stonington ac-

and Mrs. Oliver Pedersen and known of reserve strength. companied them as far as Big Springs and had a big dinner together on their outing.

The Van Burens were also go ing to visit the locks up at the Soo on their return and other interesting points.

George Lorenson our rural mail carrier will be host to a Ladies' Aid at his home Wednesday evening, Aug. 23rd at 7 p. m.

Rev. Lurd of Trinity Lutheran church will also be present at date of the fancy work auction this Aid and conduct services in connection with the Aid. Tasty refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to

English services will be con ducted at Trinity Lutheran church by our pastor, Rev. Lurd next services in connection. Hostesses Sunday evening, Aug. 20th.



UNTO THE THIRD GENERATION persists the tradition of lion-taming that puts 18-year-old Ernest Engerer, jr., in a cage with lions at the WPA circus in Jamaica, Long Island. Both his father and grandfather tamed lions; his father was badly clawed by three lions at a recent feeding time, and Schoolboy Ernest took over the act. He says: "You must never, absolutely never, take a backward step inside the arena. After I get out and start thinking, I feel weak.



wouldn't. I won't!

worry about hooking him!

for the movement of a fish.

bed. Wait a split fraction of a

in cold water, if your field is a

river especially, be sure the

such spot, that never failed to

give me one or sometimes a brace

of fine black-bass. Remember

bass retire to the deepest holes

in lakes in hot weather, and are to

be captured by deep fishing on

wonderful luck on the former.

surface-underwater plug is best.

though there are times when

must be commotion making.

say surface-underwater because i

not sink and snag. Cast toward

You can have fun with a fly-

rod using some of the more mod-

ern lures, flies, or what not.

Those with plenty of hackle are

brown for high tide of season.

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(This department will, gladly

answer questions on the outdoors

provided a stampel, self-addressed

School Is Opened

At Mount Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 19 (P)

-With 75 men already enrolled,

the annual six-day coaching school

at Central State Teachers college

will open Monday. Ronald Finch,

Catherman of Fordson high.

envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Six-Day Coaching

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

Green seems attractive.

the bottom.

MIDSUMMER BAITS AND LURES

By O. Warren Smith Hot weather sometimes offers problems to the fisher, especially springs in the bottom, for no the stay-at-homer, but some of my have been when others gave up. other fish seek out the cool depths the hook in the mouth, out engine was a seven-year-old Rolls of lakes and rivers in mid-sum-through the gills, and back Royce product, a fact that makes of lakes and rivers in mid-summer, going to unusually deep wa-

For bass under such conditions, there is nothing like live shiner minnows and night-crawlers;

for Graveraet Grid Team

Marquette, Aug. 19.-Coach Roger Keast, who succeeds Alton Kircher as Graveraet's grid mentor, yesterday issued a call for would-be footballers to turn out Saturday morning to get their

under Keast will be held at 2 p. The coach admits that he may m. Monday on the Northern State

From then on the Graveraets will breathe and eat football. They will play their first game here on September 9 against the husky Hilltoppers from Stambaugh.

Keast 8-Letter Man Keast, three-letter man at Michigan State, takes the place of Kircher, who goes to accept the assistant's mantle at his alma mater-State. He and the Reds' new mentor were classmates and

teammates. Keast comes here from Sandusky, where his teams developed His Sandusky still swear-by red and winning ways. basketball teams in 1938-39 copped a district title—as did the

Graveraets under Kircher. The only other home game besides the opener is that scheduled you get a reel-snarl, the lure will with Munising on October 14. Inability of high school and college a snag, or the edge of a weed-bed, athletic departments to arrange letting the lure float for a motheir schedules without conflict in ment or two, before beginning to dates is the reason for scarcity of home battles, Keast said. The col-plug before it moved.
lege field is the only satisfactory You can have fun

one in the city. Has Eleven Veterans Keast will find 11 lettermen returning from last year's squad. best, my favorite color being The group will be headed by Co-Captains Gelina and / Normand. The newer shapes, sold under backs. The only other backfield many trade names, are splendid. man returning is Harris Miller, Don't shy at a fly-rod lure because Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Bur- son. Returning linemen include Paul Carter, tackle; H. Pantalone. Bob Lindstrom, and LaBonte guards; Jack Frisk and J. Miller. centers, and Bennett and Goodney

at the end positions. /Little is The 1939 schedule: Sept. 9-Stambaugh, here. Sept. 16-Soo there. Sept. 23-Bessemer there. Sept. 30-Ishpeming there. 7-Gladstone there. Oct. 14-Munising here. October 21-Negaunee there.

Oct. 28-Menominee there.

Trinity Church will be announce ed in the near future and also the Central's football mentor, is in which is sponsored by the Sewing

Circle members. The Ladies' Aid of Bethel Lutheran church will be held at the Fire Tower, at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorsen cottage Sunday, Aug. 20th. Rev. Hawkins will conduct will be Mrs. Fred Bjurman, Mrs. The Annual Chicken dinner Peter Thorsen and Mrs.

Coniston, England, Aug. 19 (AP) Sir Malcolm Campbell slammed lunged toward him yelling like a Bluebird II's blunt snout over the | wild Indian that the bear left the placid waters of Lake Coniston to log and took to the brush. frogs are better for casting with a world motorboat speed record short rod, along shore, evening today, an achievement which and morning. One must just find brought man to the threshold of a those deep holes, sometimes with new era in water speed.

ward hooking, but necessary when She covered the southward run fishing deep down. The bass will over the mile in 25.2 seconds and take the minnow crosswise in its hit a top speed of 142.85 MPH or mouth, travel a few feet, stop and 124.06 knots. Campbell swung her turn the minnow head down and through a smooth semicircle and swallow. Wait a moment before back she came, this time in 25.6 striking, or you will pull away seconds and 140.62 MPH or your bait. Upon the other hand, 122.12 knots. a great pike or pickerel will swal-

low tail foremost. Seldom need ance. Mechanics who had worked all ing," the night-crawlers should be intake for the water cooler had erton, Wis. entire squad will be comprised Eleven Lettermen Back if you get the idea. Of course 7 a. m. An hour later Campbell McSpaden Captures either balt should be kept in mo- was rowed out. He got in, a tiny hooked on the steel in loose loops, led her out to the start just after tion. Your bass, pickerel too, are white figure against the dull silmore easily coaxed to strike by a ver of the boat, and a moment

ly here and there, but moved Far down the lake on the press gently and every moment or so. I boat you could hear Bluebird belift the tip of my rod straight up, fore you could see her. Then she sharply, then let fall to the surcame out of the mist hugging the face, and wait, ready to strike, water, a white fan of foam spreading out behind. Frogs can be cast, from shore if

She went by in a moment, roar fishing a river, from a boat if on ed past the buoy that marked the Ronberg makes no reservations sweaters and shoes and pads and a lake, always to shore, or weed-end of the mile, circled, and started homeward. Again she slicminute, then jerk sharply, right Suits will be issued to junior or left. If you can find where a the wheel as her hull took the creek enters, or a spring pours

> Five minutes later Sir 'hole" just below will be a good place. I can well remember one record.

Campbell, very tired, aboard later. He had, he thought, proven the adaptability of the three sled hull design to high speed boats and stood "on the edge of greater speed than man

Lure casting in midsummer is had ever imagined." apt to be better on cold rivers than on lakes, though I have had am not speaking of fly fishing. Early morning and from sundown to dark are the best times, unsion. Messy, you know." less a mizzling, misty day. The

greater safety of the design."

Brooklyn, Mass., Aug. 19 (A)forces today at Longwood.

Among coaches who will aid up last year to Don Budge and Time may ease our sorrowing Finch are Chester Stackhouse. Gene Mako, were favored to befreshman track coach at the Unicome the first Australian winners Time may make the wounds less versity of Michigan; Doc Ellington of Union high school, Grand in this event since Norman Rapids; Guy Houston of Northern high, Flint; William Orwig of triumphed 20 years ago. Libby high, Toledo, and Russell

play, their chances for an upset rictory depended entirely upon Want Ads will get you results, their ability to prevent the Aus-

Campbell Opens New Era In Water Speed Men.

BY DREW MIDDLETON

The huge silver sled averaged guide, much less local fisherman, 141.74 miles per hour on two best days, most successful days, will divulge their whereabouts. I trips over the measured mile, shattering Sir Malcolm's own re-Hook the minnow well, passing cord by 10.81 miles per hour. The through the body. It is an awk- the record even more remarkable.

will be served. Church Service-Lawrence Van-Horn, who has arrived from Ann Arbor, having completed a summer course at the University of Michigan, will sing at the o'clock morning service at the Methodist church today, it was announced yesterday.

It was a businesslike perform

moving bait. Not jerked sudden- later the motor thundered to life.

Saint John, N. B., Aug 19 (A)-Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who has taken down few big golfing prizes in the last year or so, captured the Canadian open championship and \$1,-000 first money today although his game finally yielded to par.

slap of her own weight.

colm's son Donald came down the course in a motor boat to shout 'Dad's done it. He's broken the time U. S. open champion.

"I could have had a devil of a lot more speed out of her, I'm sure," said Sir Malcolm, "but the engine was heating rapidly and I didn't like the idea of an explo-

Captain Peter Du Cane, the British admiralty designer, added Mich, open golf championship will that he thought the hull design be held on the Grand Island hotel applicable to flying boats and sea- course here August 27. The Cheplanes and said the test had "proven without a doubt the clubs are sponsors of the event. Owls ---"Next year we may try her professional, is defending cham-

again with the other motor which pion. is capable of 200 Hp more," said Sir Malcolm. "for the time we have enough to assimiliate what reel. I have had bass strike the we've learned this week."

Americans Routed In Tennis Matches All-American Ray Buivid, left

The status of the national doubles tennis championship round was reduced to that of a routine workout for the Australian Davis cup

The team's brightest stars, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, completed the rout of America's outstanding pairs by humbling Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., the Wimbledon and supposedly world champions, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0, in the last of the semi-finals.

By so doing, Quist and Brom-wich forced this tourney to accept the first all-foreign windup in its 58-year history, for their teammates, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, qualified for the title action tomorrow by drubbing topseeded Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill of On a lone and silent grave Oklahoma City, Okla., yesterday. Quist and Bromwich, runners-

Brookes and Gerald Patterson But time will never stop the When Riggs and Cooke started

convention parade Monday morning at Escanaba. Legionnaires will meet at the post hall at 9 o'clock in the morn-I. A. Davis of this city found ing and Commander Gale Wescott is urging a large turnout in order out several days ago that he

August Mattson Post, American

Legion, will participate in the big

docen't have to travel to the Morthat the local post be well represmon Creek CCC camp in order to ented.

Gladstone was a busy spot yesterday for in addition to the Legionnaires quartered here hundreds of others visited this city. Restaurants and thirst emporiums did a thriving business country near Sols Lake, Davis

went to the camp to cut wood for A locomotive belonging to the Lansing Voiture of the Forty and fall and allow his visitors to see what the country looked like with Eight and the locomotive-boxcar unit of Voiture 102, Detroit, visitleaves on the trees and no snow ed in Gladstone yesterday morn-A large maple only a short dis-tance from camp was felled and ing enroute to the convention city. Each attracted considerable attention especially the Detroit unit after lunch the group went out which fired a 'cannon' as they proto cut it up into blocks. Hearing ceed down the highway. brush crack a short distance from

Last night the Menominee Lethe tree they stopped work and gion band presented a concert waited expecting to see a deer here, parading the business district for over an hour. To the surprise of all concern-

Hundreds are expected to ated instead of a deer emerging there came a huge black bear. tend the convention parade at Es-Davis says the largest he has ever canaba Monday morning. The plant of the Northwestern Veneer seen, and it hopped onto the far end of the fallen tree and came and Plywood corporation will be closed, thus allowing all employes down the trunk directly at the a chance to see the huge proces-Arms were wildly waved in an effort to stop Mr. Bruin but it

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Haskins, Detroit, arrived yesterday morning for a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Haskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gogarn, Lake Shore Drive and at Mr. Haskins' parental home at Marquette.

Leonard Smith has left following a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, the Steamer Cadillac on canaba.

The Misses Dorothy and Lucille o'clock. Marshall, Myrtle Lee, Eva Lauzon and Mrs. P. DuRoy are spending the week-end at Northland at the his subject is to be "The History Michael Sakal home as guests of of Motion Pictures". Prof. Gess-Miss Helen Sakal who is to be- ner, formerly of Escanaba, is a come the bride of Lawrence Ar- member of the Nahma Vacation matti on Saturday.

and son Dale of Eveleth, Minn. ar- son, accompanied by Freeman In what I may term "hole fish- night changing the position of the her uncle, Mike Phillips at Sop- rived yesterday for a visit at the Empson. O. H. Anderson home, Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Fieldseth is a sister to Nahma in the afternoon for of Mr. Anderson.

> turned Thursday from a several Jones to participate in the golf days motor tour through lower contest. Michigan and Wisconsin. Miss Mildred E. Olson is ar

for a two weeks visit at the home August Hellman of of her mother, Mrs. K. J. Olson Michigan avenue.

Donald Kennedy, Camp Raco, near Sault Ste. Marie, is spending a week end visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Minnesota avenue.

Lions Nose Little his final rounds today. But his Giants In Thriller

In one of the most thrilling Iron Mountain and burial will be games to date in the WPA midget made at Florence, Wis. league, the Kipling Lions Friday defeated the Little Giants, 11-10. Hellman of Detroit and a daugh-The game was tied up in the 3rd. 5th and 8th innings.

The Lions won in the last of the 9th when Anderson clouted a to Many Gladstone residents havhomer to score one of his team- ing visited here frequently. His mates who had been issued a free pass just before. Scoring:

On Mackinac Island Little Giants __ 332 010 010—10 Kipling Lions _ 611 010 011—11 Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 19 Batteries: Little Giants, H. Se-P)-The second annual northern gan, B. Bryan and J. Tufnell and J. Paine; Kipling, R. Lake and . Lagina.

League standings: boygan and Mackinac Island golf Team .875 Jim Duffina, Mackinac Island .625 Lions -----Little Glants ___ 2 .250 .250 Badgers -----Next week's schedule: Little Monday, Badgers

Milwaukee, Wis. - Marquette's Giants. Tuesday, Kipling Lions vs. Owls.

Wednesday, Owls vs. Badgers. Thursday, Little Giants vs. Kipling Lions.

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August Mattson Post to Participate In Big Convention Parade On Monday

GLADSTONE

Legion Chief



Ernest DeHooghe, recently elected commander of August Mattson Post, American Legion, at Gladstone. Installation is to be held on Monday night August 28. -Daily Press Photos

ROTES MEET AT NAHMA MONDAY

Golfing In Afternoon; Robert Gessner to Speak

Members of the Gladstone Rotary club will meet Monday evewhich he is employed having ning at Nahma for their regular docked yesterday morning at Es- meeting. The dinner will be served in the boarding house at 6:45

Robert Gessner of New York University will be the speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fieldseth vocal selections by Noble Swen- tor Peterson, Delta avenue.

Many of the members will go golfing, according to present Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawin and plans. Already about 20 have Canadian Open Title Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford remade arrangements with Jas.

Iron River Claimed

August Hellman died Friday at his home in Iron River after a long illness, according to word received here. He had been critical-

ly ill for the past month. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Erickson funeral home in

Surviving are a son, Walfred ter, Mrs. Emil Bryngelson of Flor-

Mr. Hellman was well known son, Walfred, Married Hilma Ohman, formerly of Gladstone, a sister to Miss Vera and Oscar Ohman of this city.

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ALLOTMENT IS BOOSTED

Aid May Be Forthcoming for Released WPA

Workers

In response to the city of Glad-stone's resolution requesting the State Social Welfare commission to assist in caring for the WPA workers released from employment because of new regulations, ity Manager A. F. Raddant has received a communication from Mrs. Frederica Rogers, chairman of the state department of social welfare, to the effect that at a meeting August 15 "your allotment was increased \$2,500 * * * I trust this can care for your additional relief burden.

Whether the additional sum was for the city of Gladstone alone or for the entire county, nor how the money was to be used, was not indicated in the letter.

Manager Raddant also receive ed a communication from Sen. Prentiss M. Brown in answer to acopy of the resolution sent him. Sen. Brown stated that he had written the state social welfare commission in regard to the matter and pointed out that when the relief bill was before the senate and even after it had been adopted as legislation his views have

been liberal. Fifty-four persons were laid off here as the result of legislation adopted by the last congress which requires workers who have been engaged on relief projects for 18 months or more to be layed off for 30 days.

Social

The Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will enjoy an outing Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North side of Pioneer Trail Park. A program will be presented and lunch served. A large attendance is anticipated.

Miss Viola Peterson, Detroit. has arrived for a visit at the home School faculty. There will also be of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

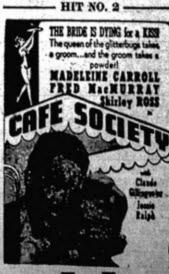
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POOR FISH

"OSLO, Norway: Hamilton Fish, New York, following a meeting with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, expressed grave fears for European 'I have discussed the situation with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France, and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Britain, he said. 'I had intended to discuss the refugee question with Herr von Ribbentrop, but I took M. Bonnet's advice not to mention it, as it might irritate Germany. Our conference lasted for an hour. I mentioned that I intended to propose anarmistice before war, but Herr von Ribbentrop was skeptical. We spoke about fateful problems, but I am not able to give further information, as we had a very open conversation.'

"'My impressions were very depressing. Europe is drifting toward war. America will go to war only if she is attacked or the British fleet is defeated.

. . . By a Special Correspondent before going in, for there was suspicion that he might be alias for his distant cousin, Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong. "Are you the author of 'We or

They?" he was asked. "Good God, no," replied Mr. Fish. "I am writing a book to be entitled 'Anything Is Better Than Roosevelt."

After extracting two Jefferson nickels from his pocket, which, Mr. Fish explained, had been planted on him by a Communist. Mr. Fish was allowed to enter.

Mr. Ribbentrop greeted him in the Rotary Club manner that once got him a blue medal as the best go-getter in the champagne busi-With sparkling wit he began:

"Now, now, as they say in that British Alice in Wonderland. No Fish goes out to sea without a porpoise. What is your porpoise?" "I just came to ask whether there is anything I can do for you," replied Mr. Fish, like a true

"Of course," said Mr. Ribbentrop. "No one ever comes to Berlin for any other reason. We get the question here, and you get the answer in Berchtesgaden."

"I would love to visit Berchtesgaden," said Mr. Fish wistfully. "All in good time, my dear fellow." replied Mr. Ribbentrop "All roads lead to Berchtesgaden, as the saying is. read that way."

Mr. Fish, with the energy and business about Danzig?" he asked more. boldly as man to man. "I have looked up the statistics and I see that the whole place is not half the size of the Bronx."

"The Jewish population of the Bronx would constitute a slight problem to us at the present mowe consider an exchange of Danzig for the Bronx," said Mr. Rib-bentrop coldly. "You can keep the Bronx."

"You can keep Danzig," replied Mr. Fish hotly, not to be outdone in spirit.

Ribbentrop reached over and grasped his hand warmly. "That is just what I expected to hear,' he said happily. "All we need to do is to convince the Poles to give up Poland-pardon, I mean Danzig-and the world will have peace, for fully ten minutes. Mind you, I have no prejudice against the Poles. Some of my best friends are Poles. But in their place! That'es all I say. Would you, Mr. Fish, as the descendant of one of the oldest families of the true Germanic strain in America, like to be ruled by Poles?" "My folks were Anglo-Saxon," Mr. Fish corrected.

"All the same thing, my dear fellow," said Mr. Ribbentrop cor "What is Anglo-Saxon! Anglo and Saxon. Just drop the word Anglo and what do you Saxon. One of our best Why not give up Anglo? What's in a word? Is it worth while to fight for a word?"

"As a matter of fact, some of my ancestors were Dutch," said Mr. Fish, tactfully avoiding the issue while he made a note to take it up with Mr. Chamberlain when he returned to London.

"The name Fish comes from the Germanic Fisch, corrupted because of the dastardly Anglos, whom our research workers have discovered to be a parasitic Is-Ribbentrop. "Why do you tolerate such corruption? This worldwide plot against the German vowels and consonants must be avenged. Consider what the Anglos have done to the sacred Germanic language! Sohn becomes son; heim, home; tochter, daughter; blut, blood; aker, acre. The most sacred family ties, our very blood and soil have been corrupted, and day by day the rotten ernment into business, all power press perpetuates this atrocity. But we shall bring the English language home-I mean heimto the Reich."

What has all this to do with Danzig?" asked Mr. Fish bluntly, "Yes and no", replied Herr Ribbentrop, remembering that he was a diplomat. "What would the Republicans do in case of war?" he asked cautiously. "Fight Roosevelt," replied Mr.

Fish instantly. "He wants to be

The wrong kind of a dictator. said Mr. Ribbentrop soothingly. covering Mr. Ribbentrop soothingSERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CHRISTINE THORENSON — BILL YARDLEY—had a reason

for watching Christine. GEORGE WILMET-employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist. CHANDRA-looked into the future—and into the past.

Yesterday: Chandra, warns Christine of her danger, but she rejects his advice. Later she nects Bill Yardley, coming up from the beach. She tells him the whole story, they return to her studio, find a crowd gathered

CHAPTER VI Bill' said, "Wait here. I'll run

to sight in the crowd.

ahead and see-"Wait nothing!" Christine ob ected. "Bill-" But almost at once he was lost

From the Coast Guard tower a searchlight was swooping in great arcs over the water, picking out racing horses of foam, poising for a moment, then moving in-Mr. Fish was politely searched quisitively on. Above Christine's head a motor sharled as a plane put out to sea.

An area of the walk had been roped off, and men in uniform might be two hours ago. Perwere herding the crowd beyond haps a little earlier." the ropes-Bill among them. It did not occur to Christine that the ropes meant her, too; and no one seemed to pay any attention to her as she edged along the railing just behind two officers who were directing powerful flashlights down into the studio booth. . . . For the center of the excitement appeared to be below

the level of the walk. Suddenly a voice from the edge that girl I was telling you about, Sergeant-right behind you. She was drawing pictures down there this afternoon; and this evening come out reading a letter or

something." Glacing toward the source of the voice. Christine saw that it was the flashily dressed proprietor of the shooting gallery across the Boardwalk.

"Stick around, Miss," the sergeant directed, turning upon her. "We'll want to talk to every one who works about here."

"Why, of course," Christine tried to make her voice crisply casual. She peered down into the

booth, but she could not see much at first except uniformed backs. We've agreed with Mussolini that Finally; as one of the policemen in the interests of the axis the moved, she saw a man in a white proverb should be changed to coat bending over a figure on the concrete bench at the rear of the booth. Something unpleasantly rigid about the coat-sleeved arm ! acumen well known to his radio and gloved hand at the edge of listeners, plunged immediately in the bench convinced Christine medias res. "What's all this that she didn't care to see any

An officer climbed into the booth from the beach below and reported to a man in plain clothes who seemed to be in charge. "There's the marks of two rowboats in the sand down there, Inspector Parsons - both made ment. Under no condition would since high tide. One of the boats is there yet. No one seems to

> ly, covering Mr. Fish's confusion with infinite tact. "What was Benes? A dictator, leading his helpless people to ruin. And Schuschnigg! A most shocking dictator! Oh, if I could tell you the horrible tales of the way our Nazis languished in prison in Schuschnigg's dungeons! And all for what? For a trifling little assassination of that Dictator Dollfuss, who was only five feet tall anyway, a disgrace to the Germanic race. All eastern Europe today groans under the heels of petty tyrants. Our mission is to liberate them."

"I say, Herr Ribbentrop, could have a drink?" asked Mr. Fish. Mr. Ribbentrop poured him a glass of champagne. "And what are your other objections to Mr. Roosevelt-or as we call him Rosenfeld"-he asked as he handed Mr. Fish the cup. "Just so we

line in our propaganda." "He is strangling private enterprise and initiative," said Mr. Fish. "He has swollen the national debt, put the government into business, aggrandized executive power, ruled by the arbitrary decrees of discretionary agencies, extended bureaucratic control, increased the military expense, and

he is steering us toward war!" "We can use the last one of those arguments." said Herr Ribbentrop appreciatively. "Should Americans suffer for perfidious Albion! That's good stuff. Mr. raelitic tribe," continued Herr Fisch. Our agents over there are finding it the most effective argument yet. The motto of the Republican party should be 'No conern with anything outside our shores!' I think it may win you

the election." "But, of course, the rest of your argument is bunk. It will be hard for us to use. You see, we stand for the strangulation of private enterprise, putting the govto the Fuhrer, rule by decree, and although we fervently hope that recklessly attempt to halt the inexorable course of justice, four motto is, if war must come, then God help our enemies, and no concessions out of fear of war. Mr. Fisch, you Republicans are on the attending a moving picture. Chris-

power. That's just common (Continued on Page 15).

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I know anything about it." "Any-signs in the boat?" "No, sir; but there's been cuffle down there, and there's wo sets of footprints coming up this way—only you lose 'em

when they come to the dry sand. . . And the boys are bringing in one of them beachcombers. He tried to beat it when he seen us; and he tried to throw this away after we caught him."

A small object changed hands. "Well, Doc, what do you make

The inspector turned to the man in the white coat. "Well," the doctor said, "the victim had been heavily and re-

peatedly drugged. There are marks of a hypodermic needle. But death was caused by a wound from a slender, pointed weapon. . . Found anything that answers that description?"

"We haven't found any weapon of any sort here."

The doctor said something that Christine missed; but which the inspector seemed to find of peculiar interest.

"How long ago?" he demanded

sharply. "I can't be entirely sure-but That before rigor mortis set in.

Christine glanced at her watch. One-thirty. It had been almost 11:30 when she and Bill had

come this way before. At this moment Bill loomed at her side.

"Sorry," he murmured. "But breaking out of jail is easy compared with breaking in here. . . Say, this must be a Page One event! Half the Surf City police force seems to be here-not to of the crowd called out, "There's speak of the press," he added as several flashlights went off near at hand.

"Hey-you!" The sergeant who had detained Christine turned bel-I seen her slip down again and ligerently. "Who told you you had any business in here?" "My own chivalrous soul, offi-

cer," Bill answered smoothly. "This young lady is in my care. I'm taking her home." "You are not. We want to talk

At this moment several newcomers were admitted through the ropes: the man who had identified Christine, a newsboy, a waitress whom Christine had seen in the ice-cream stand next door, the resplendent doorman from the hotel across the Boardwalk, and finally-looking more than usually apologetic and helpless-Mr

Wilmet. "My dear Miss Nevin!" Mr. Wilmet cried. "This is no place for.

"It would be nice," Christine said, "if you could persuade the sergeant to take that view."

'Officer," Mr. Wilmet protested in his ineffectual way. "you surely don't need this young lady. can tell you all about her. She is Miss Grace Nevin, a very accomplished artist who is in my employ."

Now he has ruined it. Christine thought. Because sooner or later they'll have to know my real name.

A deep, somnolent voice echoed in her memory: "You were very unwise to register under an assumed name. . . . I see for you a very real danger." "I own this concession," Mr

Wilmet was going on; "and must say it's a terrible shock to have a thing like this happen here just as business was picking up." "Well, now," the officer said with heavy sarcasm, "it's just too

bad the poor lady couldn't have planned to get herself murdered somewhere else." Lady! Christine thought blankly-and realized for the first

time that the dark-clad figure she had glimpsed so sketchily might just as well have been a woman's as a man's.

It was at this point that a police ambulance rumbled down the Boardwalk and stopped. Men clambered down, lifted out a stretcher, and tramped down the ramp into the booth. Inspector Parsons' head emerg-

can know and follow the same ed above the railing. "Now, Sergeant," he said, "be fore they move her, we'll find out whether any of these people know

anything about her. . . . Down here, please, all of you." The newsboy was first to file by the stretcher; then, in order, went the doorman, the waitress, the man from the shooting gal-

lery, Mr. Wilmet, and Christineclosely followed by Bill Yardley. Christine kept her eyes averted from the stretcher until her own turn came. When at length she stood beside the body and glanced down, a violent fit of shivering wrenched her; and she turned abruptly away. One of the officers hastily opened the camp stool and eased her down upon it.

"Maybe I can help you, Inspector-" Bill Yardley spoke unexpectedly, his face paper white. "This is Mrs. Emma Talbert, who owns a country home out Beachmont way."

"I was aware of that. We idehtified her by papers in her purse. . . Now," the inspector went on, glancing around, "how many of we shall keep peace, and we shall you were at your regular places unless war-mongering nations of work between-say 11:15 and 1:30?"

The waitress had been, and the proprietor of the shooting gallery. Mr. Wilmet was nervously voluble about the fact that he had been right track in foreign policy. Lat- tine, shivering unbearably in spite er we will love to talk with you of the warmth of the night air, about domestic policy, because I shook her head mutely. The rea dictator!" he added, forgetting am sure you will want to switch splendent doorman had returned into line with the dominent world to duty at precisely 11:30. Now he was staring at Christine

with fascinated attention (To Be Continued) Lil' Abner









Red Ryder







Boots and Her Buddies



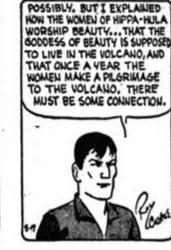




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Old Orchard Farm

"Threshing Day" Was Busy Affair

chard farm, for the season of period in potato culture, will pro-1939, is a matter of history and vide one measure of activity for while the yield of the grain was the farm crew, for it is at this seadisappointing, one of the big jobs son of the year that late blight of the farm year, is in the past. develops and only careful and re- Upper Peninsula Right-The per acre yield for the oats at peated spraying will save the crop the farm amounted to a little bet- from that disease. In addition ter than 42 bushels per acre while the potato field must be "rogued" the barley yield was slightly bet- thoroughly. That means that all ter than 31 bushels per acre. The suspicious looking hills, whether farm help had expected a yield of disease ridden or of an untrue at least 60 bushels per acre for vaciety, must be dug out and car- and industrial groups and heads the oats and about 40 bushels per ried from the field, to comply of labor organizations are invited acre for the barley. The straw in with the rules for raising certified to send delegations to the upper both grain fields was heavy and seed. the grain heads looked to be-large and well filled, but it is figured full tilt at Old Orchard this week that the extreme dry spell in and by the end of the week a fine been announced by local officers July, when the heads were filling, new concrete silo will be ready cut down the yield quite material-

Jolly Heads Threshers Joe Jolly and his threshing crew pulled into the farm at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon and as all the grain had been put in temporary stacks, everything was ready to pull the throttle within a half hour. Only seven men, besides the threshing crew. were required for the afternoon, but all of those on the job put in a mighty busy afternoon and evening, for the outfit was due at another farm on Friday morning and Mr. Jolly insisted on running continuously until the Old Or-

chard job was finished. Only a short stop was made for a lunch at 5:30 and the old o'clock at night, when the last | bundles and the "rakings" were fed into the hungry maw of the separator. If the usual practice on Delta county farms in caring for the straw had been followed, but five men would be needed for the threshing job, for most farmers merely let the blower pile up the straw. The management of Old Orchard wanted the straw properly stacked, to preserve it for winter bedding, so two men worked on the straw stack and a fine, well shaped stack of straw, was the result.

Most of Friday was taken up in cleaning up after the threshers stack. The grain had started to Houston, Tex., but the ITU "sweat" lightly in the stacks, so admitted with what Green said when it was placed in the granary all of the bins were used, so it ment would be paid. would not be confined in deep piles. Since that time the grain been shoveled over twice daily and is now ready for placing in regular bins for winter storage

Pigs Made Happy

The farm's pig population found some nice pickings about the barn yard, where the separa- single shot rifle. about the straw stack and in spite of the fact that they had been to the barley field for their daily walked closer, and shot the coy-

Six new pigs were added to the flock of the farm last week, when strolled towards the river. He had it was decided to "hog off" a walked for about 15 minutes. small field of barley, so the when he heard some commotion, farm's drove of pigs is now made in the brush in front of him up of 24 animals. As soon as the There was another coyote, which easy pickings from the threshing he also shot. Both coyotes -were job are exhausted the whole drove males. The conservation dept. of will go back to the barley, to remain until a little later, when \$15 apiece. The female coyote they will be turned into a field of bounty is \$25 apiece. young clover.

The farm's flock of 15 lambs. than average pasture might be ing without mother's milk.

Potato spraying, at least once ambled away.

"Threshing Day" at Old Or-ya week during the coming critical

for use.

TYPOS RECEIVE

Green Says ITU Failed to Pay Assessment Levied in 1937

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP) -William Green, President of the of the organization. American Federation of Labor, announced tonight that the AFL's gust 25 and 26, the state execuexecutive council had declared the tive board of the Workers Allithresher was kept humming 9 International Typographical Un-ance will hold a conference at Es-"automatically suspended" on for nonpayment of a special as-

sessment. Green said the ITU could obtain ing. automatic reinstatement by paying an assessment of one cent a member per month which was levied in 1937 for an organization fund during the eighth of divalry between the AFL and the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

Unless the payment is made vention opening in Cincinnati, home, Walnut street. Ohio, October 4.

A fight over its seating occur-Wal was an understanding the assess

Newberry News

Kills Two Coyotes Newberry-Raymond Ott 17, o ewberry went out on a Sunday hike, Aug. 13, armed with a .22

Ott was wandering near boat landing of the Tahquamenon, about 6 miles East of Newfeeding in a field of rich young berry. There he spotted a coyote barley, the pigs proved that they pup, having a dinner of grasswere just pigs by preferring the hoppers. While the coyote jumpthreshed grain to walking down ed about in the tall grass, Ott

Ott then took the coyote, Newberry payed Ott a bounty of

Big Moose Seen Mr. Lavender, gasoline dealer separated from their mothers last of Newberry saw one of natures week, were also turned into the frequent free shows at the Blind barley field, so that a little better Sucker river, north of Newberry.

Lavender, and several members provided for them during the of the family, were riding along time they are getting used to go- on the north road, when they noticed a big animal in a shallow Ferdinand the bull and the river. The animal had had its dairy cows are also getting a head under water, and could not change of diet by pasturing in the hear the commotion. Soon the anihigh grass sown in the corner and mal brought up his head, in his in the barley field. The ewes will mouth was grass to which she remain in their regular pasture gave a terrific shaking to shake and for a short time will get a out the mud and water. After light feeding of oats twice daily, about 15 minutes the big moose

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Of course I know what day it is, dear—it's either our wedding anniversary, your birthday, or the day the bank J payment comes due."

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PLAN MEETING AT ESCANABA

to Work Conference Sunday, Aug. 27

Civic organizations, business peninsula right-to-work conference which will be held at Escanaba Sunday, August 27, it has of the Workers Alliance, which is sponsoring the conference. The conference will be held at North Star hall in Escanaba.

A similar conference was conducted at Washington recently, called by the national organization of the Workers Alliance. A definite plan for returning

considered at the Escanaba conference, and any groups desiring to participate are urged to do so. Herbert Benjamin, national secretary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance will attend the Escanaba conference as will Frank Inman, state secretary-treasurer

On Friday and Saturday, Aucanaba. Mr. Benjamin will attend at least one day of this conference in addition to the Sunday meet-

Social

Bethany Society

Mrs. Ernest Branch and Mrs. Clifford Cool were hostesses to Green said, the ITU will be denied the Bethany society Thursday eveseats at the AFL's national con-ning, August 17, at the Branch

After a short business meeting Mrs. Scott Creighton gave a reand in raking down the straw red at the last convention in port on the Women's Missionary conference.

Guests at this meeting included Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Walter Ottoson, Mrs. Raymond Ellithorpe, of Chicago, and Mrs. Arvid Erickson, of Detroit.

Shower Party

A shower party complimentary to Miss Burnett Cooper was given this week at the Ed Ekdahl home. Five hundred was played with first prize going to Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg and low to Earldeen John Lofgren home, North

Miss Cooper, who will become the bride of Emeral Tatrow on August 21, received many lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Asa Tatrow and daughter, Janice, Mrs. John Rasmussen, Mrs. Ed Lemirand, Mrs. Raymond Kauthen and daughter, Earldeen, of Garden, and Mrs. Cecil Showl, of Fairport.

Former Resident Claimed By Death

Word has been received here of the death in Dryburg. Michigan of A'dolph Godin, 47, former resident of Manistique. Mr. Godin passed away August 10 follow-

ing a brief illness. He was employed as a telegraph operator here by the Soo Line Railroad and was transferred to Gould City 8 years ago o'clock with bell ringing and and later to Rexton.

He is survived by his and six children.

Nahma Meeting Is Canceled By Lions

The regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion Cottage and a special program will be presented, it has been an-

The meeting of the club a the Nahma Vacation School, orlginally scheduled for next Tues day, has been cancelled, club officers reported.

John I. Bellaire left Saturday noon for White Pigeon, Mich. where he will attend the communty homecoming. He will return

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, Miss Margret Ouelette and Eddie Ouelette spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

The Loan Closet maintained by members of the Health Fund committees of Mathias and Limestone townships, has been located in

Mrs. Margret Cunningham and daughter from Chicago, Ill. are spending their vacation at their home at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sayen and daughter, from Madison, Wis., are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clausen at Kiva. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Say-en Sr. at Rock, Mich. Mrs. Sayen was the former Lucille Clausen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C Clausen. She attended school at Trenary before she was married.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen are the parents of a baby girl, which arrived Wednesday morn-

Miss Grace Trenary is home rom Morgan Heights, where she has been employed since last May, Sheldon Trenary is home from lint, where he was employed for

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and son, Bobby, and Miss Nettle Devet, of Gladstone, returned Friday from Chicago. They accompanied Peggy Miller to Chicago where she will enter training at St. Ann's hospital. Mrs. Miller also attended the Detroit-White Sox game on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krummey of Virginia, Minn., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Krum-Miss Geraldine Gauthier and

Bernard Cota will visit with friends and relatives in Schaffer Sunday. Rev. Fr. J. P. Schevers has returned from a two weeks' vaca-

tion trip to Seattle, Washington. Mr. William McGlue returned to his home in L'Anse Saturday with Mr. Dan Harrington who motored to the Copper country to return with Mrs. Harrington and children, who have been visiting prosperity will be discussed and

there for a few days.

Mrs. William Dehut and Miss Ella Winkle are spending a week with friends, and relatives in Clintonville and other points in Wisconsin.

Mr. Napoleon Robare, N. Secand street, left Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodge, Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Samuel Wangsness and

daughter, Georgia, and Mrs. Gunnar Hansen and son, Rodney and daughter, Eunice, of Chicago, are guests at the John Falk home Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Keehn and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moreau, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, arrived Saturday noon for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sprague, N. Houghton, Mrs. Keehn will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterbold and daughter. Joan, of Redwing, Minn. are visiting here at the G. Leslie Bouschor home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wassberg and son, Bobby, are expected to return today from Negaunee where they have spent the past few days with friends and relatives.

Paul Eichoff, Mrs. G. E. Beardsley and Betty Bremer arrived Saturday from Woodstock, Ill. Mr. Eichoff will spend the week-end here at the Bremer home, South Houghton, then return with Mrs. Eichoff who has spent the past three weeks at the Bremer home. Mrs. Beardslay, Mrs. Bremer's mother, will remain longer,

Mr and Mrs. Arvid Erickson of Detroit are visiting here at the Houghton.

bert, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Mroz, of Bulken, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, 116 North Fourth street on Friday. Clarence Thoren is spending the week-end at his home in Negau-

Many Legion Men Pass Through City

Numerous Legion and Auxiliary members passed through Manistique Friday and Saturday, enroute to Escanaba for the Michigan convention of the Legion and Auxiliary which opened yesterday.

Among the group which attracted considerable local attention was the French model box car and engine owned by the Detroit Volture 102. The train passed through Manistique about 11 whistle tooting.

As a greeting to Manistique residents, the 40 and 8 members fired several explosions in salute through the business district.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR Bad Axe, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)-Coroner Alden A. MacAipine recorded today as suicides the deaths of Miss Eleanor Ringvelski, 19, and Casimir Comolich, 21, both of Pairsville, who were found this afternoon in a parked automobile on a country road near Parisville. The car's exhaust pipe had been connected with the interior by a hose.

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4 YOUTHS GET PRISON TERMS

Ahrens Draws Sentence of 10 Years From Judge Runnels

Four youths who committed rimes in Schoolcraft county were sentenced to prison terms by Circuit Judge Herbert Runnels at a special court session at Sault Ste. Marie Friday morning at 11 o'clock

The boys were all sentenced to Marquette prison at hard labor They are: Edward G.

armed, 10 years to life, with a re commendation of 10 years. William H. Braley, driving way an automobile, 5 years recommended.

Thomas Hill, Jr., assisting in

llegally driving away an automobile. 3 to 5 years, with a recommendation of 3 years. Basil G. Chapman, assisting llegally driving away an autom bile, 2 to 5 years, with a recom

mendation of 2 years. Taken To Marquette Although the boys were committed to Marquette prison, it is expected that they will be transferred to Ionia after serving their period in quarantine at Mar- 23, at the Leon Nicholson cottage, quette

All of the boys were returned to will follow a 6:30 o'clock pot luck Manistique after being sentenced dinner. at the Soo and were removed to Marquette Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Hewitt and Undersheriff Emery Barnes.

who held up a gasoline station op- room. erator at Thompson a week ago, must be made with committee has been implicated in three auto members, Mrs. R. Prine and Mrs. thefts and another robbery armed case. The other robbery armed in- day. cident occurred at Antigo with two companions, who were arrested. Ahrens made his escape, how-

Braley was arrested for stealing an automobile owned by an officer at Camp Cusino where Braley was an enrollee. He admitted five car thefts. He once served three years in industrial school at Lansing and was also convicted at Munising of breaking and entering in the night time last June. The case was continued for sentence, and Braley was released to

the CCC camp. Hill previously served a year in the Lansing industrial school for Brown and white bull. Strayed the theft of a truck. He accompanied Braley in the theft of five two weeks ago. Owner may have automobiles after leaving Camp

and sold the parts to get living expenses. The last car they stole before being apprehended was a new car from which the boys removed and sold the new tires, taking used tires in trade.

Chapman accompanied Braley and Hill only in the theft of the car owned by the CCC camp officer at Cusino. His only previous arrest was on a charge of reckless driving, for which he served 15 days in jail.

Fritzy Jordan and Mrs. John Furvey left Saturday evening for Houghton where they will spend the week-end.

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Sand Dunes Now Easily Accessible: Beach Is Excellent

are under way by the Schoolcraft County Road commission for im During the past few weeks, sev proving the road from Thompson eral articles have been printed in to Little Harbor, Mich., which, the Escanaba Daily Press, relative when completed will give Schoolto the sand dunes that follow the craft county a shore line accessi-Rebekah picnic will be held on Lake Michigan shore from Seul ble the entire distance that the Choix to Manistique in Schoolcraft Thursday afternoon at the State lake borders on Schoolcraft Park, Indian Lake. Pot luck county, running inland in rows county. will be served. Coffee. and ridges from the Gulliver Lake sugar and cream will be furnish. section, ridges to the height of ed by the committee. The picnic 100 feet above lake level.

committee includes Mrs. Fred Burley, chairman, Mrs. Joe Turpin, Mrs. Louis Laux and Mrs. Alfred Richey. Anyone desiring that through a WPA project spontransportation may call Mrs. Fred sored by the road commission; two Correction - The following igan accessible. names, Blanche Carpenter and

Laura Gustafson, were omitted US-2, 6 miles east of Manistique from a list of delegates included at what is known as Snyder Creek, in the Mary C. Watt news story of while the other road was built Methodist Aid-The Methodist through rows and ridges amid the Ladies' Aid will , hold their last dune area, where a person may picnic meeting for the summer on drive on a sandy beach for a disthe lawn of the D. J. Ward home, tance of three miles east or west South Mackinac avenue. Wednes- from where the road enters, onto day afternoon. August 23. Pot the shores of Lake Michigan. This bers are to bring their own dishes.

B. & P. W.—The Business and FOR SALE Professional Women's club will meet Wednesday evening. August Ossa Beach. A business session

Golf and Country Club-The Indian Lake Golf and Country club will meet for a one o'clock lunch-It was disclosed that Ahrens, con Tuesday at the Waddell tea Luncheon cancellations E. Lundstrom, before noon Mon-

PHONE 155

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Briefly Told

Skandia Lodge-There will be

in important meeting of the

Skandia society in the Park hotel.

All members are urged to attend.

Rebekah Picnic-The annual

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

lunch

Burley.

Saturday.

Duane Waters and David Nessman left Saturday for Torch Lake: where they will attend the Hi-Y conference this week

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Sebastian Weber, superintendent of the Schoolcraft County Road commission, has announced roads have been completed which make the shores of Lake Mich

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Crystal Falls Here; Eagles Play At Manistique

FACE BRAZEAU

Locals Hope to Throw League Race Into Open Affair

Escanaba will have an opporthe second half race in the North-Michigan-Wisconsin league this afternoon when it entertains

The Crystal Falls team, manon South Range, being undefeated in six games during the second ers at So. 19th. 10:30. half. Last Sunday, they won an uncontested victory, being given 0; Midgets won 1, lost 1; Athlea forfeit over Negaunee, which had dropped out the league because of lack of players and money. It is interesting to note that Niagara, the team which won the first half title, is now at the bottom of the loop.

Loss of a doubleheader last; three games in a row.

this season.

The Escanabans will entertain the New Orleans Crescent Star crack colored team, here ne Thursday night.

DIAMOND BALL

STANDINGS See Jays _____

.636 Murdocks -----Northsiders -----Stockers ____ 2 Schedule For Week

(Games start at 6:30) Tuesday-Stockers vs. N. Sidere. Wednesday—See Jays vs. Mur-

Thursday-Stockers vs. N. Sid Friday-See Jays vs. Murdocks.

Barnstormers Set New World Record In Event At Paris bases

Paris, Aug. 19 (A)-Four Barnstorming American track stars ran the 3200 meters relay in seven minutes, 35 and two-tenths seconds today, a new world rec

gan, Roy Cochran of Indiana Blaine Rideout of West Texas Teachers and Charles Beetham o Ohio State cut six-tenths of a sec ond off the old record of 7:35.8 hung up August 15, 1936, at Lon don by the America nteam of Charles Hornbostel, Rober Young. Harry Williamson and John Woodruff. The Americans trailed a French team until the last lap when Bee

tham spurted to win by five yards In the first day of the two-day international meet the United States team won every event is which it was entered. The 400 meter relay team made up of Joe Batiste of Tucson.

Bill Watson of Michigan, Erwin Miller of Southern California, and Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford, turned in a time of 41.2 seconds. Watson won the shot-put.

Widener's Chestnut Wins At Saratoga

BY SID FEDER

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 19 (P) — The historic Travers naba 3 stakes, the race which was supposed to settle everything about Greenless 3. the three-year-olds, didn't prove a thing today when George D Widener's game Chestnut, Eight Thirty, won the 70th renewal of the classic, and \$16,575. Johnstown was sacrificed, and

the anticipated duel between these two standouts of the threeyear old realm had been the only factor to make the mile and a quarter gallop important. With Big John out of it, because of a heavy before-dawn rain. Eight Thirty, winner of six of his last seven starts, waltzed away from Millsdale stable's Sun Lover and Conn Smythe's Sir Marlboro, the DiMaggio, Yankees 296 117 .395 Sacrifices—Averill, Rowe. Double only two colts willing to go Foxx, Red Sox ___ 385 141 .366 plays-Rowe, McCoy and Green

year old fillies. This was taken by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's speedy stepper, Now What, afterthe betting favorite and highlyregarded Joseph E. Widener Lassy, Perida, fell. The daughter of Chance Spot, winner of her only two outings, broke her left foreleg soon after the start of the six furlong dash, threw Jockey Wayne Wright, and had to be

With the victory, worth \$8,350 to the Vanderbilt stable, Now What virtually clinched the twoyear old filly championship. The six furlong stake, which she ran in 1:13.1, was her fifth win in eight outings. Jockey Sonny Workman was up on the 4-1 shot.

Try a Classified Ad today, Call 698 Bonura, Giants _____ 77

LOOP LEADERS - Champs Top Midget BIG GREENBERG League Standings

and lead in the midget league playoffs for the playground title in that league. Under the rules, cách of the four teams play a best two out of three series with every other team. Teams defeated for tunity to be a deciding factor in the second time this week by the Benched at his own request last tion. same team will lose that series.

the league leading Crystal Falls Dodgers at So. 19th, 9:00 a. m.; team at the 23rd street diamond. Athletics vs. Midgets at So. 19th to help the Bengals turn back the aged by Spike Carlson and head- Midgets, So. 19th at 10:30: Dodg- opener of a three-game series. ed by submarine batter Hugh Or- ers vs. Athletics at So. 19th. 9:00. phan, has a game and a half lead Friday. Champs vs. Athletics at circuit blow of the season and no So. 19th, 9:00; Midgets vs. Dodg-Standings, Champs won 2, lost

tics won 1, lost 1; Dodgers, won

SAILORS UNDEFEATED The Northtown Sailors are still undefeated in the Cadet division lie

are anxious to get back into their vs. Hawks at No. Es. Wednesday, the Tigers obtained. winning stride when they took Sailors vs. Hawks at No. Esc. Thursday, All Stars vs. Eskymos It is expected that Phil Brazeau, at No. Esc., Jr. Eagles vs. Slug- day, taking a 1 to 0 lead in the local fast ball pitcher, will start gers at So. 19th, Buchey vs. Yan- first when Barney McCosky walkon the mound for the locals kees at Lighthouse. Friday, Jr. ed. stole second, went to third against the underhand pitches of Eagles vs. Sailors at No. Esc., when Joe Glenn made a bad Orphan, who hasn't been too Bucheys vs. Eskymos at Light- throw trying to pick him off base much of a puzzle for the locals house. (Last two are postponed and scored on Earl Averill's long

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Sailors	10	0	1.0
Hawks	14	1	.9
Sluggers	. 9	5	.6
All Stars	7	6	.5
Buchey	5	6	.4
Jr. Eagles	3	10	.2
Eskymos	2	7	.2
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GIANTS DEFEAT

Big Innings; Greenless **Yields 12 Hits**

Behind the six-hit pitching of nine Tigers drawing passes. Signal, the Michigan Giants traveling team defeated the Escanaba

Mich. Giants

Paris, Aug. 19 (A)-Four Barn-	Booker, c 3	1	1	6
torming American track stars	Oden, 2b 4	1	1	3
an the 3200 meters relay in	Scott. 3b 3	1	2	0
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econds today, a new world rec-	Amos, cf 3	2	0	0
rd.	Clark, 1b 4	2	1	9
Ralph Schwarzkopf of Michi-	Tramble, rf 3	1	2	2
an, Roy Cochran of Indiana,	Signal, p 4		2	0
Blaine Rideout of West Texas			-	-
feachers and Charles Beetham of	Totals 33	11	12	21
thio State cut six-tenths of a sec-	Esc. Eagles AB		H	0
and off the old record of 7:35.8.	Kidd, 2b 4	1	1	1
ung up August 15, 1936, at Lon-	Brown, 3b 3		1	2

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Totals ____ 28 5 6 21 x-batted for Greenless in 9th. Michigan Giants __ 300 421 1-11 Fox. rf ____ 5 1 2 2 Eagles 040 010 0- 5 Rogell, 88 ---- 4 1 1 3 Errors -Giants 2; Eagles 4.

Two base hits-Call 1, Green Three base hits-Hawkins 2; Scott 1. Left on bases-Giants

Eagles 3 Double plays - Hawkins to Oden to Clark.

Left on bases -- Giants 5; Esca-Bases on balls -off Signal 3; Strikeouts by Signal 5: Green-

less 11 Hit by Greenless-Tramble. Wild pitch Greenless 1. Passed Ball-Carlson 1. Winning pitcher-Signal. Losing pitcher-Greenless. Umpires -- Call - Hamilton.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES

HOME RUNS American League Foxx, Red Sox _____ 31 Greenberg, Tigers ____ 21 Gordon, Yankees ____ 19 Selkirk, Yankees _____ 19

National League Ott, Giants _____ 24 Mize, Cardinals _____ 20 Camilli; Dodgers _____ 19

RUNS BATTED IN American League Williams, Red Sox ____ 99 Foxx, Red Sox _____ 95 Greenberg, Tigers ____ 88

Johnson, Athletics ____ 88 National League cCormick, Reds ____ 97 amilli, Dodgers _____

BACK ON FIRST

street playground are undefeated Homer In Fourth Makes Up 4 Runs; Rowe Has Seventh Triumph

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (AP)-Sunday, big Hank Greenberg re-The schedule for the week is as turned to first base for the Detroit follows: Tuesday. Champs vs. Tigers today and belted a fourth inning homer with the bases full at 16:30. Thursday, Champs vs. St. Louis Browns, 9 to 3, in the It was Greenberg's twenty-first homer he has hit this year gave Hank and his teammates greater

> Earlier in the game Greenberg saw his slump continue as he came to bat with the bases full up a reputation that has been fine and was' called out on strikes when young Johnny Kramer broke 1 curve ball right down the mid-

satisfaction

of the playground softball league. Greenberg's homer was the fea-The schedule for the week is as ture of a seven-run uprising that Sunday at South Range crippled follows: Tuesday, All Stars vs. Jr. clinched victory for the Tigers any chance the locals might have Eagles at Jr. High; Sailors vs. Es. and Lynwood Rowe. It was had to head the league. They are kymos at So. 19th, Buchey vs. Rowe's seven triumph and he still in the running, however, and Sluggers at Lighthouse. Yankees gave up nine hits, one less than as some of the league leaders,

Always In Lead Detroit was never behind tosacrifice fly.

In the big fourth, after Frank Higgins had been retired, Erwin Fox singled and the rally was on Galan and Hartnett Are Billy Rogell, who returned to shortstop today in place of 55 Frankie Croucher, walked. A double steal followed with Fox com-222 ing home as Glenn repeated his previous bad throw to second.

walked and Averill doubled, sendwalked Rudy York, bringing up the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0. Greenberg. Hank wasted no time.

across the plate. Lawson yielded eight of the Lee's 15th of the season. ten Detroit hits. Kramer was ef-

Twin Bill Today

The Browns tallied two useless visitors, five of them for extra a double by Julius Solters, a walk Hack's single. to Harlond Clift and Chester AB R H O Laabs' single. Greenberg scored Detroit's last

Hawkins, ss ____ 5 1 2 1 run in the sixth. He singled. moved to second on a walk to Higgins and came in when Fox singled. The final St. Louis run came in the seventh when George Berar-

dino tripled and Joe Grace sin-The teams end the next to the

last appearance of the Tigers in St. Louis this year with a doubleheader Sunday. Detroit leads with its pitching aces-Louis (Buck) Newsom and Tommy Bridges. The Browns are countering with two ex-Tigers, Vernon Kennedy and Bob Harris. Newsom will be trying for his fifteenth win and Bridges for his sixteenth. AB R H O McCosky, cf --- 4 2 McCoy, 2b ____ 3 1 1 2 Averill, If ____ 3 1 1 4 York, c ____ 3 1 1

Greenberg, 1b _- 5 2 2 10 Higgins, 3b ____ 3 0 2 2 Rowe, p _____ 2 0 0 0 Totals _____ 32 9 10 27 1 Berardino, 2b -- 4 1 2 2

Grace, rf ____ 5 0 1 3 McQuinn, 1b ___ 4 1 2 7 Solters, If ____ 4 1 Clift, 3b ____ 2 0 Laabs, cf ---- 4 0 Glenn, c ---- 4 - 0 0 4 Christman, ss -- 4 0 Kramer, p ---- 1 0 1 0 Lawson, p ____ 2 0 0 1

Sullivan, z ____ 1 0 0 0 ---- 35 3 9 27 18 z-batted for Lawson in ninth.

Detroit _____ 100,701 000-9

St Louis _____ 000 200 100-3 Errors-Glenn 2, McCoy. Runs batted in-Averill 3. Greenberg 4, Solters, Laabs, Fox, Grace, Two base hits-Averill, Solters, Laabs. Three base hit-Berardino. Home run-Greenberg. Stolen bases-Mize, Cardinals ___ 396 141 .356 berg; Rowe, Rogell and Green. Of more importance to the rac- Johnson. Athletics __ 404 142 .344 berg. Left on bases -- Detroit 11, ing picture on the Spa's program Arnovich, Phillies_387 132 .341 St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—off was the Spinaway stakes for two-Bonura, Giants ___393 132 .336 Rows 4. off Kramer 9, off Lawson 4. Struck out-by Rowe 3, by Kramer 2, by Lawson 1. Hits of-Kramer 2 in 3 2-3 inning; off Lawson 8 in 5 1-3. Losing pitcher -Kramer. Umpires - Rommel. Kolls and Hubbard. Time-2:20 Official paid attendance-1,250.

Paper Mill Takes Tilt At Negaunee

Escanaba's Paper Mill diamondball crew won their first battle of the softball tournament at Negaunee Saturday'by defeating the Marquette CYO team 8 to 1. The locals will play at 10:30 Boston = 000 000 000 00 7 (

Isabella as their opponents.

Maroons Travel To Cooks Today

The Escanaha Marcons, local ndependent baseball team which has been playing in the Delta-Menomined league as a fill-in for the eague's regular schedule since one of the original teams dropped out, will meet Cooks today in a Cleveland _____ 58 game that promises plenty of ac-

Meeting Cooks after the league team has, as a pepper-upper their

PLAYERS' NOTICE Players are to meet at 14th street and 1st avenue north at 12 noon today for the trip to Cooks according to Manager

33-6 lambasting of Wells last Sunday, the local boys will have to Philadelphia ____ 33 . 71 .317 show at their best form to keep Web to now. .

Although the Maroons have lost their last few league games, they started out their fill-in job in great shape, walloping several of Milwaukee _____ 59 the regular league teams before Milwaukee ____ 59 67 the experience and material of St. Paul ____ 57 67 their opponents told too much. The Maroons are not as old a team just graduating from the junior league ranks last year after winning the title in that loop.

Big Guns In Scoring At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP)-McCosky and Benny McCoy Handcuffed by the six-hit pitching of Big Bill Lee, the Pittsburgh ing in two runs. That finished Pirates tied the longest losing Kramer and Roxie Lawson, the streak of the current National ex-Tiger, came on the scene. He league season today by bowing to

It was the Pirates' 11th conbelting the ball into the left field secutive defeat and tied the rec- in parenthesis): Escanaba Crew Has One bleachers and four more runs or previously held by the Philadelphia Phillies. The victory was

Augie Galan and Manager Gabfective when he could get the by Hartnett personally accounted ball in there but that wasn't often, for all the Chicago runs. Galan homered into the right field seau (10-9) and Whitehill (4-4) stands with one aboard in the vs. Klinger (11-12) and Butcher third and Hartnett drove in runs (2-15). 23rd street diamond. Greenless runs in their half of the fourth in the fifth and seventh, then

Hack. 3b ----- 4 Herman, 2b ____ 4 Galan, If ____ 3 Leiber, cf ____ 5 Nicholson, rf ___ 5 1 G. Russell, 1b __ 5 Mattick, ss ___ 5 1 1 4 Hartnett, c ____ 5 1 2 3 Lee, p _____ 5 0 2 0 Totals _____ 48 5 15 27 12

Pittsburgh Bell, cf ----- 4 0 P. Waner, rf ---- 4 Vaughan, 88 ---- 4 Klein, If ---- 4 Klein, If ---- 4 Fletcher, 1b ____ 3 Handley, 3b ____ 4 0 Young, 2b ____ 3 Susce, c ____ 2 L. Waner, x ____ 1 Tobin, p _____ 2 0 0 Heintzelman, p __ 0 Bowman, xx ---- 1 0 0 Mueller, c ____ 0

Totals ____ 32 0 6 27 11 x-batted for Susce in 8th. xx---batted for Heintbelman in

hicago _____ 002 010 200-5 Pittsburgh ____ 000 000 000-

Error-Young. Runs batted in-Galan 2. Hartnett 2, Hack. Two base hits-Leiber, Nicholon. Hartnett.

Home run-Galan. Double plays-Young. Vaugh-Tarily the services of first string and Fletcher, (2); Herman, Mattick and G. Russell. Left on bases a badly bruised shoulder when he -Chicago 13; Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls-off Tobin 4, off Hetintzelman 1, off Lee 1.

Hits-off Tobin 15 in 6 2-3 innings; off Heintzelman 0 in 1 1-3; off Blanton 0 in 1. Losing pitcher-Tobin

Struck out-by Tobin 1, by Lee

Umpires - Magerkurth, Barr ind Stewart Time-1:52, Attendance-3,126.

Knuckleball Again Boston, Aug. 19 (P)-Tot Press-

nell baffled the Boston Bees with

counted for another in the fifth. another run. Brooklyn_ 200 011 000-4 7

Turner and Lopez, Andrews.

TEAM STANDINGS

American League W. L. New York _____ 77 33

.700

40 4.633 Boston _____ 69 Chicago ---- 62 DETROIT _____ 58 54 .518 Washington ---- 49 72 Philadelphia ____ 38 76 St. Louis ---- 32

National League

Cincinnati _____ 69 39 St. Louis _____ 63 44 \.589 New York _____ 54 53 Brooklyn ---- 54 54 Pittsburgh ____ 49 57 Boston ---- 47 61 American Association

Kansas City ____ 84 .672 Minneapolis ____ 83 42 .664 Indianapolis ____ 67 .536 Louisville ____ 62 Columbus _____ 49 76 .392 Toledo ----- 41 86 .323

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American Leauge Detroit 9: St. Louis 3. Chicago 6; Cleveland 5. Boston 8-1; Washington 6-2. Philadelphia at New York, rain

National League Broklyn 4; Boston 0. Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 3; Cincinati 3 (called nd_of ninth, rain). New York at Philadelphia, rain

Anierican Association Minneapolis 4-8; Columbus 1-9 St. Paul 4: Toledo 2. Kansas City 2: Indianapolis 1

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 19 (A)-Probble pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati (2): Dayls (17-11) and Weiland (7-9) or Sunkel (4-2) vs. Walters (20-8) and Moore (12-8). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2): Pas-

Posedel (12-9) and Fette (10-7). New York at Philadelphia (2): Hubbell (7-5) and Schumacher

(7-8) vs. Johnson (6-5) and Mulcahy (8-14). American League Philadelphia at New York (2): Ross (4-11) and Nelson (7-7) vs. Gomez (10-5) and Sundra (6-0). Detroit at St. Louis (2): Newsom (14-9) and Bridges (15-4) vs. Kennedy (7-15) and Harris No. 4.

Boston at Washington (2): Wilson (8-7) and Wagner (0-0) mrs.

Cleveland at Chicago: Harder (8-7) vs. Rigney (10-6).

CATCHER HURT;

Southpaw Pitches Team to Victory; Tresh Has Collision

Chicago, Aug. 19. (AP)-Southpaw Thornton Lee pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 6 to 5 victory over Cleveland today, building the winners' third place margin to three and a half games over Gophers _____ 5 4 the fourth-place Indians.

In winning their sixth straight RPI's _____ 6 16 engagement the Sox lost temporcatcher Mike Tresh, who suffered collided with outfielder Bruce Campbell, who tried to score from second on a single to right field.

The Sox solved Johnny Allen's offerings after the first three innings and knocked him out of the Score by innings:

Cleveland __ 002003 000-5 10 3 Chicago ___ 000 032 10x—6 11 1 ate effort to end the duel. Unpro-Allen, Milnar and Hemsley; tected fans took cover. The drizzle Lee and Tresh, Schleuter. SPT-HAWKS TROJANS

Baffles Bees, 4-0 Hawks, Trojans Tie In Horseshoe League

The Hawks and the Trojans are his knuckleball again today to still tied for the lead in the horsebring the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4 shoe league, both winning two in to 0 victory and even their series. last week's play. The best game of ball pitched by Paul Derringer in It was the veteran righthander's the week was between the Hawks the second for his eight home second shutout against the Bees, and the Ring Dingers which ended run of the season, giving the batwho have provided him with three up in a tie and had to be won by tling Cards a two-run advantage. of the seven victories this season. the Hawks on a throw off, Re-The Dodgers got to john Lan- suits of play-Hawks beat Ring which Cooper converted into an ning for two runs in the first in- Dingers. Trojans beat. Squaws, unassisted double play in the ning on a walk, two singles and a Hawks beat Squaws, Trojans beat third, Werber and Joost walked Ring Dingers. Schedule-Hawks and Goodman doubled both home Gene Moore's double and Man- vs. Trojans Tuesday, Squaws vs. to knot the count. ager Leo Durocher's single ac- Ring Dingers Wednesday, Hawks The Reds collected only four vs. Ring Dingers Thursday, Tro- hits, but Cooper, who struck out Two singles in the sixth brought jans vs. Squaws Friday. Standings six, issued as many walks. The tie Hawks won 5 lost 1. Trojans left the Reds 5 1-2 games in front won 5 lost 1, Ring Dingers won 1 of the Cards. ost 5, Squaws won 0 lost 4.

a. m. today, with the Neppers of Pressnell and Phelps; Lanning, lassified Acs cost little but do a

MIDWAYS CINCH LEAGUE TITLE

Lunch Team First Among Natl. Softballers; Leagues Report

Although there is a week to .430 play in the National softball .345 league, the Midway Lunch team .296 cinched the title last Friday night by defeating the Elks. While the charged Midways were winning the title, the Shermans by virtue of two .639 credit games, cannot be beaten for second place rating and the Elks .545 established themselves in third. .505 Even though the rankings are cer-.500 tain, some good battles are scheduled for the last week with Sher-.435 mans meeting the Midways and Elks.

The complete schedule is as follows: Monday, Pearsons vs. Fair Store, No. 2. Tuesday, Shermans vs. Midways, No. 4. Wednesday, St. Anne's vs. Fair Store. Thursday, Shermans vs. Elks, No. 1 Pearson Supply vs. St. Anne's, No. 3 (to break tie game).

Taverns Sure Of Tie? By winning one more game, the Taverns are assured of at least a tie for the title in the American loop. One of the hottest games of the week was played between the Liberty Loans and CYO Friday night. The CYO's got five in the first inning and held the lead un-

til the last of the seventh.

ors in the first had netted the CYO runs led off and partially releemed himself with a single between third and short. Johnson, out by pinch-hitter Cecil Travis. catcher for the Loans and next man up clouted one of the longest home runs seen this year to score the two runs which broke up the game. This week's schedule is as fol-

"Wimpy" Sivertson whose er-

ows: Monday, Red Ribbons vs. Eskys, No. 1. Liberty Loans vs. Spartans, No. 3. Fords vs. CYO. No. 4. Tuesday, Taverns vs. Paper Mill, No. 1. Wednesday, Fords vs. Ritchies, No. 1. CYO vs. Spartans, No. 4. Thursday, Paper Mill vs. CYO. No. 2 (postponed game). Fords vs. Spartans, No. 4 (postponed game). Friday, Liberty Loans vs. Eskys, No. 1. Taverns vs. Red Ribbons, No. 3.

Johnston Reconsiders Bothered by non-appearance of players manager Warnie Johnston of the Delta County Road commission announced the latter part of last week that he was withdrawing his team from the Old-Timers Brooklyn at Boston (2): Ham- league. He did not drop out, however, until after the game which 23rd street diamond. Greenless runs in their nair of the fourth scored in the seventh on Stan lin (14-9) and Tamulis (6-5) vs. ever, until after the game which was touched for 12 safeties by the on a single by George McQuinn, Hack's single. usually the jinx team for the Graders. At the end of the week, the county team still leads the league.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Tuesday, RPI's vs. Gophers, No. 2. City Utilities vs. 900 Block, No. 3. Wednesday, City Utilities vs. Hardly Ables, No. 3. Friday, RPI's vs. City Utilities, No. 2. Gophers vs. 900 Block,

League Standings Standings in the three leagues at present are as follows: Leonard (13-5) and Krakauskas NATIONAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE TEAM W. L. PCT. Midway Lunch --- 24 Sherman Hotel ___ 22 .815 Elks 17 10 Pearson Supply 13 13

AMERICAN SOFTBALL LEAGUE Taverns _____ 19 4 .862 Ritchies _____ 6 2
Paper Mill ____ 17 6
Liberty Loans ±__ 14 10 Red Ribbons _____ 12 13 CYO ---- 10 13 Eskys _____ 10 14 .417 Ford V-8's ____ 9 14 .391 Spartans _____ 2 20 . 91

OLD-TIMERS' LEAGUE TEAM Delta County Road 14 900 Block ---- 14 City Utilities ____ 9 13

Reds And Cardinals Battle To Deadlock As Rain Interferes

Cincinnati, Aug. 19. (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds battled the St. box in the sixth. Al Milnar reliev- Louis Cardinals for nine innings ed Allen and was charged with the to a 3 to 3 tie today, the weatherman finally winning the chips. Rain started to fall just as the Reds were making a final desper-

> day's efforts went in vain. The .16,728 disappointed fans saw Johnny Mize, league leading slugger, who had a perfect day at the plate, double in J. Martin, who had singled, for a run in the firest inning. Morton Cooper fanned the first three Reds up. Terry Moore slammed the first

increased to a downpour and the

After Derringer hit a pop-up

There are approximately 5,000, 1 000 table tennis, or pingpong, en

Harris Indians To Play Junior Team Here On Monday

The classy Harris Indians team will meet the Escanaba Junior team at the local diamond Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a special game. Both teams have fine records

pect. A small admission will be Season-Long Jinx Ends As Senators Beat Red Sox, 2-1

and an exciting game is in pros-

Washington, Aug. 19. (AP)-The Washington Senators ended a sea-Boston Red Sox. 2 to 1, in the second game of a double bill for Washington's first victory at home over the New Englanders.

Ted Williams homered with give Boston the first game, 8 to . The split left the Red Sox still seven and a half games behind the New York Yankees, who were rained out. Ken Chase did a masterful job on the mound for the Senators in

Jimmy Doerr and Jim Foxx' dou- the first game of a doubleheadble, and thereafter gave up only er, Vern Ward has been a shot in two singles. the third after Buddy Lewis and called on to face the Munising ag-Johnny Welaj walked. Bobby Estalella singled, scoring Lewis, and

the nightcap. He yielded a run in

SEEKING TO END DEFEAT STRING

Gladstone Entertains Munising In Other Rainbow Tilt

Trying to emerge from a three game slump, the Escanaba Eagles will travel to Manistique this afternoon for a Rainbow league

Manistique has been especially poisonous to the Eagles this year, defeating them three times. So. the locals have revenge in their makeup today. They're determined to defeat Manistique-or

O.Chartier, Manistique hurler, son-long jinx today by beating the has been exceedingly effective against the locals and it is expected that he will see service today against the Eagles. If so, the Eagles will be that much more anxious to win. It is considered the bases loaded in the ninth to likely that Benny Greenless will draw the hurling assignment for the Escanaba crew with Cliff Oseen held in reserve.

The up-and-coming Gladstone team, with an augmented pitcaing staff, will attempt to continue its winning ways today when it entertains Munising. the first inning on a single by he was defeated last Sunday in the arm to the Gladstone team Washington got its two runs in and it is expected he will be gregation.

Welaj came home on an infield Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.



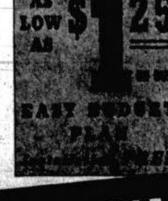
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Alaska Juneau ... Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg ... Amal Leather ... BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 19 (P)—The stock market today finished the week with a notable lessening of selling pressure, but few issues were able to retrieve any part of recent losses. At the close frac-tional recessions predominated. onal recessions predominated.

The Associated Press average
as off .2 of a point at 46.9 and Am Roll Mill

was off .2 of a point at 46.9 and Am Smeit & R . Am Sti Fdre Am Tel & Tel _ on the week was don 1.4 points, biggest weekly break since the latter part of June. It was the fourth consecutive day's retreat Am Wat Was and also the fourth week in which Am Woolen Am Zine L&S this composite has ended under water. Leading stocks had lost the major portion of their July upswing.

Transfers for the two hours totalled 289,650 shares against Ath Task 257,880 last Saturday.

Traders seemed to have grown a bit calmer regarding European affairs, but war tension was still a prime market influence. Business news continued help-

ful. Department store sales last week showed another satisfactory year-to-year increase. Steel production next week was expected to hold around the current rate, and jump sharply after Labor Day. Automobile sales the first 10 days of August were well up to forecasts. June earnings of the railroads, now coming to hand, exemplified expanding traffic improvement. Oil output curtailment of mid-continent states, with some markups of gasofine and crude prices, propped petroleum shares.

Stocks emerging behind minus signs on the day included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Air-Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Owens-Illinois and Loft.

Allied Chemical jumped 4 points on transfers of 300 shares. Others a shade higher were U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., N. Y. Central, Western Union and Third Ave. Railway.

Fractions lower in the curb were American Cyanamid "B." Consolidated Copper, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and El Auto Lit Humble Oil. Turnover of 42,000 El Power & Lt shares compared with 36,000 a week ago.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The bond market rode an even keel today, with price changes as a rue fractional.

Small minus signs were most widely scattered among rail loans as total dealings mounted to \$1,-759,000, the largest for a Saturday since July 29, and compared with \$1,071,000 a week ago, the smallest two-hour session since

The steadiness followed a general downslide in values the three preceding days. Because the home business out-

look continued favorable, the financial community had attributed the recent weakness to fresh fears of trouble in Europe, particularly around Danzig.

Closing a bit lower were New York Central 5s at 52, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 54%. American & Foreign Power 5s at Libby O F Glass .

Libby O F Glass .

Liggett & My B .

Liggett & My B .

Liquid Carbonic ... 6s at 82%, and Anaconda Copper Loew's Inc.

Up a shade were Pennsylvania Railroad general 4 1/2 s of '65 at 100 7-8, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 17, Pacific Telephone & Magma Copper Telegraph 3 % s of '66 "B" at 109, Masonite Corp United States Steel 3 1/4 s at 1061-8 | Miami Copper and Remington Rand 41/8 at Mid-Cont Pet Middand Stl Prod

United States governments tend- Mo Pacific ...

Among foreign dollar loans while Italy 7s lost 1 1-8 at 57.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 19 (F)—Butter 934,811; Eggs 10,848; nominally steady; no prices

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 19 (P)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 72½ to 74½; No. 1 red durum, 64 to 85.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 higher, 5.15 to 5.35; sandard patents, 5 higher, 4.10 to 4.30. Shipments 17,325.
Bran, 14.25 to 14.50.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Ishpeming-Approximately 50 Ishpeming members of the American Legion will go to Escanaba over the weekend to attend the state convention of the Legion, the largest gathering of ex-serv-icemen ever held in the upper

The Albert V. Braden post has removed to be named Ralph E. Magnuson, Clarst. St. Joseph Lead s

WILL SAY SECOND MASS

Iron Mountain—The Rev. Fath-er Fabian Armand Jolicoeur, of Southern Ry Flat Rock, a former parishjoner Southern Ry Fl. of the Rev. Fr. George Laforest, pastor of St. Barbara's church, Vulcan, will celebrate his second solemn high mass Sunday at the Stand Gas & El Vulcan church. Guests at the ser-Stand Oil Cal vice will include some 35 upper Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ vice will include some 35 upper peninsula priests, who will come to Vulcan immediately following services at their own churches. The mass will be at 10:30 o'clock.

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24.25	Appal, El. P. Pf	2.27
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Aug. 19 (P)—Potatoes 51, on track 201, total U. S. shipments 168. Supplies moderate, demand good; good quality western triumphs, demand moderate, mar-8.25 ket slightly stranger; for ordinary quality western triumphs demand slow, market weak; for other varieties demand slow, market about steady. Sacked per cwt: 0.26.00 U.S. No. 1 quality, unwashed, car gbod condition, 1.10; car showing spoted sacks, 106.50 spotted sacks, 1.10 to 1.15; Oregon blias triumphs, U.S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.65 to 1.75; Idaho russet Burbanks, U.S. No. 1, under ice, 1.70 to 1.80, mostly 1.80; Idaho bliss triumphs, U.S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.55, heavy to large size, showing decay, 1.25 to 1.35; Wisconsin cobblers, U.S. No, 1, car, 1.10; U.S. commercial, one car, 1.00. ket alightly stronger; for ordinary quality

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 19 (P)—European political tension helped to gio domestic wheat prices a lift today, gains of about a cent a bushel pushing quotations to the best level in a month.

14.50
Purchasing by "shorts" to cover previous sales in case of week-end developments accounted for much of the trade although there was some lifting of hedges. After the early upturn that reached a maximum of 1½ cents when September wheat touched 67½, the market became dull. The close was 5-8 to 1 cent higher than yesterday, with September at 67 and December at 66 8-8 to 56½.

Other grains followed the trend in wheat, corn gaining ½ to 5-8, September 43 3-8 to 45½, December 42½ to 42 5-8; september 43 3-8 to 45½, December 42½ to 42 5-8; to 8 cents.

This was the first day in which business 8.37 Inis was the first day in which business could be done under the 1939-40 wheat export subsidy program but no sales were authorized. However, export circles in the East reported 40,000 to 50,000 bushels of 3.12 old winter wheat had been sold to the constant timent. Canadian exporter and 150,000 tinent. Canadian exporters sold 150,000 bushels.
There were no signs of a materially in-

creased movement of corn to market despite the fact that the harvest period is approaching.

Packers were reported buyers of provisions, strength in lard reflecting the upturn this week seered by hogs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 19 (P)—Salable hogs 300, total 2,300; nominally steady; few odd lots good and choice 170 to 300 lbs., 6.00 to 6.50; top 6.50; shippers took none; hold-over 800; compared with week ago: 140 to 200 lbs., 10 to 25 higher; 200 to 270 lbs., 25 to 40 higher; heavier butchers and asows mostly 50 to 60 higher.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; good and choice light yearlings, and yearling type steers steady; medfum weight and heavy steers moetly 15 to 25 lower, only few instances 35 or more off; top 1,285 lb. bullocks 10.30, few loads 10.15 to 10.28, but little above 10.00; top yearlings 10.15; load after load 1150 to 1350 lb. steers 9.00 to 9,65; mentionable number 9.75 to 9.90; strictly grainfed light heifers steady, others weak to 15 lower; several loads 9.00 to 9.65, few 9.85; most grassy and grain-ongrass kinds 6.50 to 8.25; beef cows weak, canners and cutters 15 to 25 higher; bulls steady to 10 up, practical typ 6.35, outside 7.00; vealers steady to 25 lower, bulk 9.00 to 10.50, few selects early 10.75; light stockers and stock calves steady,
Salable sheep 2,500; total 6,000; compared with Friday last week: Spring lamb top 9.15, paid for 83 lb. Utahs, also for few best lots natives early in week; closing top natives 8.60, top on low day 8.50; no choice western apringers available later; week's bulk wasterns 8.50 to 8.90; most natives 8.25 to 9.00; bulk yearlings 6.50 to 7.00, top 104 lb. weights 7.10; native alaughter ewes 2.50 to 3.50, week's top 3.75; feeding lambs 8.00 to 8.25 mostly, top for 67 to 71 lb. averages.



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On the Record By Dorothy Thompson

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sense, isn't it, Mr. Fisch?" "Well, I would want to know what the dominant world power would do," said Mr. Fish cauti-

"Our program is clear. Divide the world into spheres of influence, each under a big Fisch. It is a natural law, Mr. Fisch, that big fisches must eat little fisches. Each big fisch has complete authority over the little fisches, and over all the big fisches is the King Fisch-the mother Reich. will give the de-Anglicized Saxons sovereignty over all the territories they have colonized untake everything east of the Rhine, Russia and all of West Africa. Italy takes all of North Africa;

Spain takes South America." What about the Monroe Doctrine?" interrupted Mr. Fish. "Monroe? He has been dead worth while to fight for a doctrine hundred years?" said Herr Ribbentrop scornfully. "I tell you the reorganization bill has passed!

The world is in for a new deal!" Mr. Fish turned pale. "Excuse me, I mean a new era." Mr. Fish brightened.

Everything will be integrated and organized by us whose Ges- tary supplies to France and Great tapo agents have such superior efficiency in the art of ruling." "Would you mind telling me where we will come in on all he would welcome collaboration this?" asked Mr. Fish.

"We intend to give the United States of America to the United States of America," said Mr. Ribbentrop impressively, "provided you run it along our lines-think what that means! A country with the finest industrial production, unparalleled natural resources." | faces trial Aug. 28 on charges of "But we've already got the United States," cried Mr. Fish. "Who has got the United States?" asked Herr Ribbentrop. fixing Mr. Fish with a magnetic "Who has got it? Name

him!" "Mr. Roosevelt," cried Mr. Fish miserably.

"Would you guarantee to keep America permanently Republi- Albuin Parsons, prosecuting atcan?" he added somewhat anxi- torney, was assault and battery.

"Why not?" replied Herr Ribbentrop. "You'd only have to abandon those ideas about free enterprise and no state socialism. and all that. After all, Mr. Fisch, you are a man of the world, and you know the important thing is not what kind of government you've got but which people run

"I want to tell you openly, Herr Ribbentrop, I'm not sure the American people would fall for this."

"No? Well, don't press anything then. Just keep them worried about Communism, but not doing anything about the Communists until we've either got the British signed up with us or have licked their navy."

"I warn you," said Mr. Fish in the spirit of his revolutionary ancestors, "we will defend our shores to the last man." A look of admiration crossed

Herr Ribbentrop's face. "Spoken like a German," he said. combined German, Japanese and Italian Navies, plus what we take less, of course, they would prefer to break away and join us. We come along peaceably, will guarantee a splendid fight. But think twice, Mr. Fisch. You are a reasonable and civilized man. Is it worth while to fight for New York State? It always seems to have a Democratic Governor. Why should you fight to save New York for Lehmann? Is it worth worth while to fight for a doctrine while to fight for California — a enunciated by a man dead over a state in the hands of Hollywood Jews? We will help free you from Democrats and Jews! Think it over, Mr. Fisch."

> Mr. Fish cerebrated a long time and came to the conclusion that he favored an embargo on all mili-Britain in case of war, but favored war when and after the British were defeated. In the meanwhile from any source in licking Roose-

JUSTEMA ARRESTED

Grand Haven, Mich.-Seymour Justema, city manager since 1935. "forcibly evicting his mother-inlaw from home Aug. 10 following | 922 Second Ave. No. Phone 1650 a family quarrel."

Arraigned before Justice George V. Hoffer on a warrant obtained by Mrs. Charles Justema. Justema pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance.

The formal charge, drawn by

Hold Everything!



"And if you're all good little kiddies you can tune in tomorrow and hear Slugger McGurk get his brains bashed out!"

FAMED AS PIANIST

Crystal Falls-Miss Raula Lampi, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Lampl, of Crystal Falls, is rapidly rising to fame as an accomplished planist in California.

Miss Lampi, music teacher in Westwood Hills, recently entertained a number of her friends a an informal recital at the home of CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES her teacher, Mrs. Dorothy C. Burton. The Westwood Hills paper said of the event:

"Outstanding among enjoyable Three Times events of the week was an informal piano recital with which Miss Raula Lampi, beautiful and talented young planist and teacher of Westwood Hills, entertained about forty friends. The studio home of her teacher, Mrs. Doro-These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. thy C. Burton, in Warner avenue, was the setting for the musical event.

Miss Lampi is well known this vicinity for her delightful and highly individual solo work, especially in University circles, and is also gaining recognition as a plano teacher, having taught for the past three years with Mrs. Burton. The local girl is a member of the U. C. L. A. chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority.

Business Directory

Furnace & Chimney Cleaning

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ords that become cherished possessions in later years. While the family is together this summer why not come in for a sit-ting? SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128.

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smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 1 20th St. Phone 1669. C-6

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LOST-Recently, several bunches of keys

suvertiser in these columns.

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GLASSES—2 pairs found, 1 at Ludington Park and 1 on Ludington Street. May be seen at Press office. C-228-6t Real Estate

FOR SALE—Six room modern house at 1610 2nd Ave. S. Inquire Ole Olson, Newhall, Route No. 1, Escanaba, Michi-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.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincers apprecia-tion and thanks to all the kind relatives neighbors and friends who assisted us dur-ing our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Houle. We are very grateful to those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will al-ways remain with us.

Signed:

CIRCUS DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Has Outgrown Site, Says Recreation Leader **Bevier Butts**

The third annual Recreation up to advance publicity by being hisger and better than ever before, as it was staged before a ty-five hundred people. The circus, one of the highlights of the summer recreational program, was directed by Mrs. Bernice An-

Local actors appearing in the show were as follows: Bear cage, Jr. Goodreau, Dick McMartin Mike McMartin, Clarence Mussard. Ambulance: Doctor, Glen La-Chapelle; Driver, Vachon; Attendant, Jack Marmin.

Boxing Bout: Robert Holmes and Bill Ferrari.

Samson: Jack Dupont. Acrobats: Geraldine Waeghe Evelyn Hansen, Mary Groos, Betty Walker, Romona Hale, Shirley Fletcher, Helen Bink, Geraldine Bink, Mary Ann Cass. Bear: Norman Hansen

Ferdinand, the Bull Ferdinand: Denoo, Calf Schreibner; Bull Fighter, Bob

Fairy: Marjory Johnson. Spanish Dancers: Jeanette Starrine, Marie Sayklly, Colleen La-Cough, Joanne Bink, Coleen Gaf-

Janice McGinnis, Bobby St. Mar- vention. tin, Nancy Quinn, Katherine Perrin, Jane Perrin, Donna Mae Kidd. Joanne Bink, Robert Besson.

Donna Mae Buck, Mary Jane Dufour, Betty Waeghe, Jimmie Cass, Robert Besson, Donald Dufour, Earl Mathieson, Tony Besson.

Smith. Rabbit: Dick Johnson. 3 Maids: Eileen Carlson, Jane Roberts, Jeannette Roberts.

Jitterbugs: Kenneth Owens and Shirley Fletcher. Cowboy: Jim Holt. Clown: lement Skopp. Electric Guitar:

Geraldine Waeghe. Unfortunately, names of the boys representing the horse No. 1386 will be held at the Bark trained by Gail LaChapelle, the River community hall Monday last end of the elephant led by evening, Aug. 21, beginning at Dick Henderson and trained by 8:30 o'clock. The local Boy Katherine Perrin, the small clown | Scouts will stage a program, foland the Topsy Turvy Tumblers lowing which there will be a buswere not submitted.

Bark River Wild Men

Garden Band under the direction members are urged to attend. of Charles Johnson. Dressed in Rambling Jim from Flat Rock, at 12 o'clock noon. three little Maids from Flat Rock Joe Poulin's clowns from Gladstone, Owen Longberry as the clown star from Gladstone, Mr. LaPlante from Bark River, professional strong man who amazed the crowd with his almost unbelievable feats, and Louis Butryn, Wild Man from Bark River.

Recreation Leaders Credited All WPA recreational leaders working in the city, and Charles Johnson, Joe Bussineau, Herman

Mrs. Hale of the Romona Dance Studio cooperated in the dance di- partment and the leaders.

Backwoods University Classes Are Outlined CHOSEN IN U. P.

held during the second week of tive stories. the Nahma Vacation School, Aug. 20 to 26, was announced yester-

Classes will be held from Monday to Friday. Today will be de Circus staged last Thursday night voted to registration, and this evening Prof. L. A. Chase of Northern State Teachers college will give a talk on the history of capacity crowd estimated at thir- the Upper Peninsula. Prof. Chase, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the author of Govern ment of Michigan and Rural Michigan. He has written many articles dealing with Michigan history. He is a member of the Michigan Historical commission

> New additions to the staff this week have been announced. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago, editor of Matrix, will conduct a class in writing and editing newspaper society pages and women's magazines. Anne Campbell will conduct a class in newspaper verse writing, and George W. Stark, Detroit News writer, will be in charge of the news writing course. Edwin Baird, Chicago, former editor and publisher of magazines and for many years a free lance fiction writer, will conduct a class

The hourly schedule follows:

8:15 a. m.—Short story, Frank Bunce; poetry, Peter DeVries; News writing, George W. Stark. 9:15 a. m .- Short story, Frank Bunce; painting, Howard Thomas;

writing, George W. Stark. 10:15 a. m.-Radio writing. Kenneth T. Rowe; painting, Howard Thomas; writing and illustrating magazine articles, Ormal I. Sprungman; scenario appreciation, Robert Gessner.

11:15 a. m .- Play writing, Kenneth T. Rowe; photography. Ormal I. Sprungman; noved appreciation, Rovert Gessner.

1:30 p. m.-Newspaper verse writing, Anne Campbell; business paper writing, Jean Mowat.

2:30 p. m.-Newspaper verse writing, Anne Campbell; business paper writing, Jean Mowat: writing for women's interest magazines and papers, Lucy Rogers Hawkins.

3:30 p. m .- True Detective Stories, Edwin Baird; women in journalism, Lucy Rogers Hawkins. 4:30 p. m .- Short story, Edwin

Obituary

BERT PENNINGS

The body of Bert Pennings,

former Escanaba resident, who

brought to Escanaba this morn-

Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kenne-

dy officiating, and burial will be

HERBERT A. QUIST

MRS. ANGELINE DUFORE

line Dufore, 88, who died Wed-

Rev. Penrod of the Gospel Mis-

OSCAR FORS

of Woodlawn were held Saturday

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the cha-

pel of the Anderson Funeral

Home, Rev. Carl Tamminen of

shpeming officiating at the rites.

During the service Mrs. Tam-

minen sang "Saved by Grace," and

'Abide With Me." Mrs. Tammin-

en played her own accompani-

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

tonen, Victor and Frank Tuori,

Isaac Suojanen, Leo Kevi and

STOP

TRAFFIC BONERS

Funeral services for Oscar Fors

Funeral services for Mrs. Ange-

in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Bark River cemetery.

Briefly Told

Playground Is Closed-All city Old Lady in the Shoe: Ila Han- playgrounds will be closed Mondied in Kalamazoo, Mich., will be sen. Children: Clarence Arbour, day because of the Legion con-

Jimmie Cass, Marby Hansen, city tennis tournament which has bee npostponed because some of Indians: Irma Bartley (soloist), the finalists were unavoidably out Dorothy Vachon, Ella Mae Norton, of the city will be resumed Wed-Ethel Romain, Lorraine Rappette, nesday. The schedule will appear in Tuesday's Press.

Pages Report This Morning-All Legion Auxiliary convention Woofus: Jack Manning and pages are asked by Mrs. Irene Dick Henderson. Monkey: Nathan Thompson to report at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Bonifas auditorium.

> Library Closed-The Carnegie Public Library will not open Monday until 2:30 afternoon.

Bark River Grange-A regular meeting of Bark River Grange iness session. Lunch will be served. Hank's orchestra will furnish Music was furnished by the the music for the dancing. All

appropriate and well rendered, the Escanaba high school, who Merick Cartwright, Ed Nault, Noel E-Men Called-The E-Men of Other out-of-town acts enjoyed by have been assigned to policing the the large crowd were the tamburi- athletic field during the drum and tiza band led by Herman Groleau bugle corps competition this aftand Heen Petersen, baton twirler, ernoon, are asked to report to both numbers from Gladstone, Dr. C. J. Corcoran at the grounds

> rection and the WPA sewing project under the direction of Mrs. Mary DeMars sewed several of the

outgrown its present site, accordbut even if the front ring had Palmgren, Herman Groleau, and number would have found it im-Joe Poulin, WPA recreational possible to see satisfactorily.

Tennis Again Wednesday-The

nesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Williams of Cornell, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Murphy Funeral Home, where the body is resting in state. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone. sion will officiate. Pallbearers will

Unquestionably this event has ing to Bevier Butts, local recreatery. Pallbearers were Alex Mattion director. The lighting requirements were underestimated been sufficiently lighted, a great leaders in Delta county, cooperat- Either bleachers must be secured ed with Mrs. Anderson in produc- or a larger site must be used. In ing the circus. Clarence Moreau spite of the congestion, the huge crowd was orderly and cooperated very well with the Recreation De-



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The schedule of classes to be in fiction and writing true detec- Legion Names Scott of Menominee Adjutant; Crystal Falls Next

Jay Cole of Crystal Falls was reelected commander of the Uppoetry, Peter DeVries; and news per Peninsula association of Legion posts at their business meeting in Escanaba Saturday. Harry Scott, Menominee, was elected adjutant to succeed A. D. Alguire of Gladstone. The 1940 convention

will be awarded to Crystal Falls. Other officers elected were: vice commanders, Leslie Goddard, Gogebic; Earl Campbell, Sault Ste. Marie; Cliff Huegter, Channing; Emmett Meehan, Escanaba; historian, Harold Stecker, Hermanaville: sergeant at arms, B. R. Micks, Gladstone.

Cancelled Monday

The regular meeting of the Rotary club, usually held on Monday, will be held on Thursday next week at the Nahma boarding

Speakers will be Frank Bunce, short story writer. Anne Campbell, Detroit poet, and Robert Gessner, author.

SELECT VEAL

Select veal is fine-grained, Allo Funeral Home where it will white fat. The bones should be be in state beginning at one o'- soft with red, porous marrow. clock this afternoon. Services will These qualities indicate young. be held Monday morning at 8 high-grade yeal, tender and wello'clock at St. Patrick's church, the flavored.

Gust Kuoras.

Those attending the services were Mrs. Wilfred Fors, Miss Funeral services for Herbert A. Tena Fors, Mrs. Sylvia Traverse, Quist, who died Friday, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaudoin held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fors and at Salem Lutheran church, Bark son, Jimmie, of Detroit; Mr. and River, Rev. Frank Peterson of Mrs. Grayden Olson of Ferndale, Norway officiating at the rites. Mich., and a large number of res-Burial will be in the family lot in idents of the Cornell and Woodlawn communities.

Former Governor **Attends Meeting**



Atty. Wilber M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan, will arrive today from Detroit to attend the state convention of the American Legion. He and Mrs. Brucker will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch.

U. P. Briefs

He succeeds K. D. Campbell of Stambaugh. Brazell, a member of the Iron county Horseshoe club, ward Reid. is a member of the committee which is being held in conjunction with the Iron county fair.

VERNE EAEGLE

Elected Head of State 40 et 8

New Grand Chef de Train, Lower Peninsular, is Jack Starkey, is Tom Beaton, Escanaba 663.

Leon Crouch, Flint Voiture 1116 was elected Grand Commis Voyageur, Harold Wood, Muske-

George Everhart, Holland Vol-ture, and Dr. G. E. Thrum, Lan- \$10 was suspended. He was taken sing Volture 946, were appointed Grand Avocat and Grand Correspondent respectively, after the meeting of the newly elected grand council.

National Delegates Picked

Alternates are: Vern Adams, George Tickler, Dr. Porter, A. W. Riedel and Leon Crouch.

ery local volture in the state, has been set up as a medical fund for the benefit of children in the Legion billet at Otter Lake, a hospiident of the Flint Horseshoe club the treatment of underprivileged

CHEF DE GARE

Lansing Legionnaire Is

Verne Eaegle, Lansing Voiture 946 of the American Legion 40 and 8 society was elected Grand Chef de Gare of the Michigan deo'clock tonight.

inaw Voiture 600, Grand Commis-Pontiac Voiture 811, Grand Con- ranged for ahead of time. ducteur; Louis Dalman, Holland Cheminot National.

gon 708, Grand Lampiste and Bob. Cornell, Jackson 746 took over costs of \$9.80 here before Justice the post of Grand Drapeau,

National delegates chosen from the Michigan Grand Voiture are: Charles Carlson, Ray Conlon, Russell Somes, Verne Eaegle and Ed-

In addition, it was reported that fund of \$686, collected from evtal which has 130 beds used for

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-:- Munising News -:-

ENROLLMENT URGED from other schools who expect to peninsula. enroll in the Mather high school, grades seven to twelve, for the spent a week visiting in Detroit. first time this fall, are urged by returned home on Thursday. R. W. Jackson, high school prin-

fore the opening day of school. program cards will be made out Morley. before the opening day so that partment at a business session classes may begin on that day. held at the Elks Temple here at The first day of school is certain to prove the busiest day of the year and the most confusing and those who are planning to enter Detroit Voiture, 102, while Grand the high school for the first time Chef de Train, Upper Peninsular, can avoid much difficulty if they will register before the first day. Other newly elected Grand offi- Each pupil will help the situation cers are: Edward Weinberg, Sag- in that manner by being sure that new programs of studies and saire Intendant; Ernest Inwood, changes of programs are all ar-

Principal Jackson will be in his 1183, Grand Aumonier: Thomas office daily except Saturday after-Medecin; John Paul Jones, Grand noons until the opening of school. Rapids 553, Grand Garde de la If pupils have already stated what Porte: Russ Somes. Past Grand subjects they wish to take but Chef de Gare, Flint, Cheminot now desire to change their sched-National and Edward Reid, Bat- ules, they are urged to be certain tle Creek Voiture 181. Alternate this is attended to before the opening day.

PAYS COSTS

Munising, Aug. 19-Floyd Wade, arrested at Trenary, paid court J. Donlin Leiphart on charges of into custody by a sheriff's deputy at Trenary on Friday evening.

MUNISING'S BRIEFS Mrs. Fred Carefelle and daughter, Rita, and Miss Catherine Sul-

livan returned here on Thursday Munising, Aug. 19-All pupils after a week's trip to the lower Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ole, who

Mrs. Charles Allen left yestercipal, to see him at his office be- day to spend a week visiting at the home of her son-in-law and It is expected that all individual daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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SHOE PITCHERS ELECT Iron River-L. C. "Sharkey" Brazell, Iron River postal employe, last night was elected vicepresident for the Upper Peninsula ing and will be brought to the light healthy pink, with firm district by members of the Michigan state horseshoe pitchers, association at an annual banquet meeting in the Iron Inn.

Ray Middleaon, of Flint, a city

purchasing department employe who has been a horseshoe pitcher for many years, was elected president of the association. He succeeds Lee J. McGinley, of Marquette. Middleton has been pres-



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