EGION CONVENTION WILL END TOD

CROSS URGES LEGION FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

TALKS AT BANQUET IN ABSENCE OF CONG. DIES

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and we must be alert and able to judge the various we are to maintain our liberty." Americanism commission told an way commissioner was the man Michigan American Legion conaudience of approximately 600 for the job. Diliman, once caught vention parade here yesterday aft-

Dies, chairman of the Dies invesed to cancel his engagement at the last moment. Judging from the tremendous ovation given him at the conclusion of his address by the capacity crowd. Cross served very ably in his role.

The speaker introduced himself by stating that he came from a particular state over which the I respect your wishes because after watching the demonstration heart. of Americanism in the form of the the spirit of Americanism prevailing in the state of Michigan.

Must Uphold Democracy Legion," Cross said, "to uphold ed. democracy, not the democracy of but a Constitutional democracy."

founded the governments with the dea of doing away with internal strife and bringing peace and prosperity to their country.

their governments," he declared. That was the aim of the leaders of the Communist party originally in Russia, but now in Russia where all people were supposed to be free and there was to be a state Observes Anniversary In of Utopia we find that the only way there can be freedom is by a

'We come now to this country and find that propaganda from various sources is being forced upon us with all Europe ready to march once again. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and we Cross will celebrate tomorrow the must be able to judge the causes 75th anniversary of its founding districts, headed by the 16th and miles of water lay ahead of the of the various nations who are feeding us this propaganda if we century devoted to tying up the and bands of Legion posts and United States. He was expected to are to preserve our freedom.

Subversive Group 'The Nazi Bund is an example of the type of danger that is now tional covenant that has survived thusiasm were evident despite the guest at the White House. threatening our country. It is a all the storms of the years, and cold showers, 40 and 8 represensubversive, alien organization oparating within the boundaries of birthday will be observed—from box-cars contributing their usual the United States and it must be Siam to Soviet Russia, from share. In contrast to the precision destroyed. The leader of the movement, Fritz Kuhn is so fresh from Germany that he is still goose stepping, at least mentally.

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderat west to northwest winds; generally fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to centle northwest winds, becoming southerly on western Superior and southern and central Michigan generally fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in south and central portions Tuesday; warmer Wednes

Tuesday and in east portion Wed-

ESCANABA 58 At High Last

7:80 P. M. 24 Hours Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena ___ 74 Marquette __ 62 Bismarck __ 82 Milwaukee _ 65 ice to testify on the dissemination Mnpls.-St. P. 76 --- 84 Montreal --- 82 Chicago ___ 66 New Orleans 90 Cincinnati _ 79 New York __ 90 Cleveland __ 79 Oklahoma __ 88 Detroit ___ 75 Omaha Duluth ___ 71 Parry Sound 83 Phoenix __ 110 Evansville _ 80 Pittsburgh _ 86 Frankfirt __ 70 Port Arthur_ 71 Galveston __ 88 St. Louis ___ 80 Green Bay _ 63 Salt Lake __ 91 Indianapolis_ 74 Frisco ---- 73

Dillman Quits Post; Returns To Hoton Tech IS WITNESSED

Lansing, Aug. 21 (P)—Grover C. Dillman resigned as budget diector today, to devote his full time to his duties as president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton. Governor Dickinson immediately appointed Deputy Auditor GenBY THOUSANDS

STREETS LINED FOR

HOUR AS RAIN

COMES DOWN

"Only the Legion could do it,"

exclaimed Michigan's former Gov-

group of high Legion officials on

those ex-service men from every

as they passed the stand, their

feet tramping to the "lift" of the

WINNING FLOATS

land Lime and Stone company,

Manistique, and bearing Queen

the Blueberry festival, was

awarded first prize among com-

mercial float entries by parade

judges. The Ford Motor Co.

float was placed second and the

Escanaba Steam Laundry entry

to end in spite of the discomfort

March by Districts

of the musical corps, the Legion-

The Legionnaires marched by

of the rain.

The Manistique American egion float, donated by the In-

And as if to bear out

make them.

eral Gus T. Hartman, also of Houghton, to succeed him, praising Hartman's qualifications. The change will be effective September 1.

drafted Dillman ernor, Wilbur M. Brucker, as he Dickinson causes we are asked to support if against the college president's will stood among the rain-drenched early in his administration, de-Jeremiah F. Cross, chairman of claring a "pipe line to God" had the reviewing stand during the the American Legion National told him the former state high-hour-long annual Department of people at the convention banquet in the vexing problems of bal- ernoon. held last night in the basement of apring the budget, found himself unable to withdraw at the close of Cross acted, according to his the fiscal year June 30, as he had part of the state of Michigan own terminology, as a "pinch- planned, but he declared the task swung along proudly down the hitter" for Congressman Martin of running a college and the bud-banner-hung length of Ludington get department at the same time, street, with hanners whipping at tigating committee, who was forc- was too great to permit him to the head of their columns. Grincontinue beyond the first of Sep- ning and shouting to old friends tember.

Hartman Experienced "While I have known it was snappy military bands in the line coming," Dickinson wrote him, "I of march, they shook off the rain received your letter declining fur- and marched with heads high, ther service as budget director like the veterans their traditions with much regret. x x x However governor of Michigan recently en- know your work at the Houghton tertained some doubt, but that he, mining school is close to your

"It has been somewhat unusual spectators who stood in the rain to find a citizen as busy as you to watch the parade yesterday aft- are, willing to take on the addiernoon entertained no doubt as to tional burden of state budget director and serve in these two important capacities while refusing to receive more than one salary, "It is the duty of the American as you have," the governor add-

At the time he drafted Dillman Communism, Fascism or Naziism, Governor Dickinson told him he could draw a \$5,000-a-year salary He traced the rise of the pressure as budget director in addition to the unit types of government in Italy, his pay as college president, but landing force and color guard of calcosa to look into two White Russia and Germany, pointing out Dillman declined additional pay. The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Esthouse mail bags carrying documents requiring his immediate after the control of the control that in each instance the pentile. Have an twice has served as canaba, the State Championship ments requiring his in

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"That was the cause for which Hitler and Mussolini founded RED CROSS IN

World Filled With Fear

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)-In world filled with the threat of war and new catastrophe, the Red -the end of three-quarters of a 8th, and drum and bugle corps

wounds of mankind. bers, signatories to one interna- of march. Comedy and noisy en- of Luxemburg is to be a week-end across the area of the earth this tatives with their locomotives and Australia to the Argentine.

Although the United States did naires tramped along cheerily, not adhere to the agreement until without uniformity of attire or 1882, the American Red Cross step, but saluting with snap as "The Bund is about ready to will join in the commemorative they passed the reviewers. exercises. Its chairman, Norman Some among them limped, H. Davis, sometimes called an un-some swung only one arm, and official "ambassador-at-large" to they numbered black and white the Roosevelt administrative, will countenances alike in their midst,

speech to be nationally broad-radeship and pride. cast (3 p. m., EST., NBC) and to Europe and South America as to Brucker, and "Jim's" and be "absolutely nothing to say" unwell.

Max Huber, president of the International Red Cross, will speak ances. "Uncle" Jim Lyon, 95, would be resumed there. Yoelker partment accepted graft from from Geneva. From Washington Menominee county's last D. A. R. there will be a radio dramatiza- veteran and probably the only ed Read was in Detroit in connection (2:30 p. m. EST, NBC) of Civil War veteran in the entire tion with a grand jury's projected the battlefield experiences of Hen- parade, although he found none graft investigation, and met him ri Dunant, a Genevese civilian of his old comrades-at-arms, nevknown as "the Samaritan of Sol-lertheless marched with a beamferino" who was the founder of the Red Cross.

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fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except light rain in extreme east carly Tuesday; warmer in west Tuesday and in cent world. On Nazi Propaganda

Washington, Aug. 21 (A)— Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), said tonight the house committee on un-American activities was endeavor-Asheville __ 86 Memphis ___ 87 several former officials of the Ger-Atlanta ____ 88 Miami ____ 90 man diplomatic and consular serv-

SCHEDULED HERE

Congressman Martin Dies of Texas was scheduled as principal speaker at the Legion convention here tonight but was unable to attend because of the congressional inquiry into alleged Nazi propaganda meth-

Jacksonville_ 97 Soo, Mich. __ 68 of Nazi propaganda in the United

os Angeles_ 91 Winnipeg __ 81 the investigation would turn part!

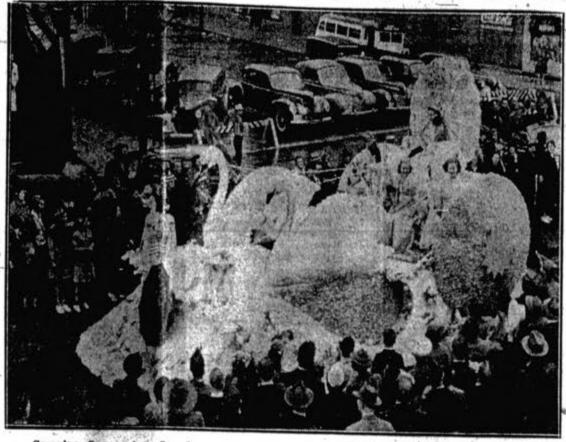
Kansas City 85 Seattle ___ 85 States.
Kapuskasing 62 Washington 91 Meenwhile, it was learned that

izations in this country. A witsaid, will be on the stand tomor-

A brief committee session today produced testimony by John H. Sherman, president of Tampa (Fla.) university, that a German consul-general had offered to supply the school with free textbooks on Germany, written in German. The consul general was identified as Baron Edgar Freiherr Spiegel Von Und Zu Peckelsheim, stationed at New Orleans.

Won't Use Subpoena Among the former German officials whose testimony the committee hopes to receive is one,

Manistique Float Wins First Prize



Carrying Queen Ann Gorsche and members of her court, this attractive float representing the Manistique Legion post yesterday won first place in parade competition. The float was the one used in the recent blueberry festival. Manistique is making a strong bid for the 1941 U. P. convention.

FDR INSPECTS

Anne Gorsche and her court of Prepares to Make Trip Back to Capital for Reception

Aboard U. S. S. Lang, Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21 (A)—Completing two thirds of his vacation cruise, Headed by the blue-jacketed late today aboard the cruiser Tus-President Roosevelt arrived here drum and bugle corps tention. and Michigan department and Na-

tional officials, the column stood have Mr. Roosevelt's approval beout in splashes of color against fore construction could start were the cold gray of the sky. Postamong the more important matponed from ten until noon and then until two o'clock by the rain, the parade finally fell in to forma-

The president arranged tentatively for the Tuscaloosa and her tion at about 3 p. m. and marchescort ship, the destroyer lang, to ed steadtly for nearly an hour sail southward on the last leg of despite a drizzle that toward the the cruise before midnight. But it end became a chilling downpour. was possible fog hovering over the A crowd of thousands lined harbor and the Atlantic outside Ludington street for more than would delay the departure until an hour before the procession acmorning. tually started, and watched it enthusiastically from beginning

A 345-mile run from Bird Rocks in the Gulf of St. Lawrence brought the president to this port for the second time in a

thousand Approximately a president on his swing back to the Sons of the Legion squadrons reach Annapolis no later than Fri-Sixty-one nations are its mem- were spaced throughout the line day, since Prince Consort Felippe

Break Expected In Church Case Very Shortly

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP)-Attorney General Thomas Read and Prosecutor John D. Voelker of Marquette county conferred here tonight in connection with the fund shortage in the Northern Michideliver the major address—a but all had a common air of com- gan diocese of the Episcopal church.

"Hiyah, Wilbur," many shouted The two announced there would "Bill's" and "Charlie's" were le- til they had "returned to Langion as they spied old acquaint-sing," came to Lansing this noon learnhere tonight at a hotel. Read and Voelker plan to de-

Youths In Hearse Killed In Crash staff.

to evidence purportedly linking traffic accident near here today. of her daughter, Pearl, after leavthe German-American Bund with
Fascistic and anti-semitic organHolt, and Ray Barnard, 15, son y caused by Racketeer William American activities was endeavor- izations in this country. A wit- of a Holt funeral director, were McBride, ex-Great Lakes numbers ing to obtain the appearance of ness who has been an official of flung from the hearse by the imseveral such organizations, it was pact of a collision with an auto- of paying members of the Detroit midnight that she will conclude a diplomatic "putsch" startled all bur, St. Petersburg, Fla., and for policy operators. crushed to death when the hearse rolled onto them. Wilbur was not Detroit newspapers, city and state

P. Barnard, father of Ray.

SECOND VICTIM CLAIMED ing in St. Lawrence hospital, the ed, but the tribunal acted only on ened greatly. second victim of an automobile one submitted by a group of Decollision Sunday night. Walter trolt citizens charging that gam-Hunt, of Eaton Rapids, the driver bling had been permitted "with of one of the Cars was killed the knowledge and consent of cer- seemed certain that if they are almost instantly.

Dr. Stewart, Gladstone Dentist, Drowns In Bay P. S. The forecast for Tuestheir own behalf. The men are the conducting an active campaign in their own behalf. The men are the clarke Wilbur of Grand Rapids.

Gladstone, Mich.-Douglas Don- but a few minutes when the accistone dentist and World War veteran, drowned late Sunday afternoon when a boat from which he and Clyde Fitzpatrick, city, were fishing, capsized on the east shore of Little Bay de Noquet, a short lighthouse,

local yachtsmen, went to the scene to drag for the body. It was recovered with grappling hooks water just off the bank.

Coroner Kevill Murphy pronounced Stewart dead when the body was brought to the harbor

Second Drowning It was the second drowning of the summer here, Roy Schmitt, 31, drowning in the harbor here

Fitzpatrick told authorities here that he and Dr. Stewart had just reached the bank and had fished

SUICIDE NOTE **OPENS INQUIRY**

Grand Jury In Quest of Alleged Graft of **Detroit Police**

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP)-A suicide note left by a woman before she killed herself and her 11-year-old daughter led today to a grand indicating conferences members of the Detroit police de- of the funeral. gamblers.

A tribunal of circuit court udges named one of its members, Judge Homer Ferguson, to sit as church, officiating. Military honed Chester P. O'Hara, former by August Mattson Post. Burial whether prosecution Michigan assistant attorney gen- will be made in Fernwood cemeshould result from the fund short- eral, as a special prosecutor with tery. power to name his own assistants

Judge Ferguson said the grand jury proceedings would begin as soon as O'Hara has selected a

Thus evolved a new move that Lansing, Aug. 21 (F)—Two began several weeks ago when youths transporting an empty cas-ket in a hearse were killed in a divorce, ended her life and the life mobile driven by Ernest E. Wil- police department for protection

The suicide letters, mailed to officials, and the federal depart-The hearse was enroute from ment of justice, named McBride Lansing, transporting a casket to as the "go-between man for Lieut. the funeral home operated by D. John McCarthy." McCarthy, head of the Detroit police racket squad. was questioned and allowed to return to duty.

tain law enforcement officers."

ald Stewart, 40, prominent Glad- dent occurred. He said he was sitting with his back to Stewart when without warning the boat capsized, throwing the two men into the water. When Fitzpatrick came to the surface he saw Stewart in the water on the other side of the boat. He called to him to hang onto the boat which, distance south of the Squaw Point although weighted by an outboard Fitzpatrick was able to swim to Stewart did, saying to Fitzpatrick we aren't going to let this get

shallow water and was in an ex- the best of us." As Stewart hausted condition and collapsed worked his way toward the stern Smiling and Affable, Thomas E. shortly after being rescued by Ben where the motor was attached he Young of Escanaba who was suddenly disappeared beneath the cruising about the bay. Young surface and did not reappear. brought Fitzpatrick to Gladstone Fitzpatrick swam to shoal water and notified authorities, who, aid- an then returned to the boat and ed by commercial fishermen and to the first net stake where he hung his trousers in an effort to signal someone. He said he believed he had been in the water from where it rested in 20 feet of nearly an hour before he was sighted and rescued by Young.

Young tied the boat to the net stake to mark the spot and assist crews in locating the approximate spot where the body rested. Born In Gladstone

Stewart was born in Gladstone February 14, 1899, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart. He was graduated from Gladstone high school and in 1919 from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and at the time was reported the youngest student ever to have been graduated from a dental school in the United States. He was married July 22, 1922, to had arrived from New York this Irene Brown of Gladstone at De- noon.

troit. In 1918 he served several months in the U. S. forces. Stewart ments here were Owosso's only spite of the inclement weather. Post, No. 71, American Legion, and a member of the Delta Coun-

ty Dental society. Surviving are the widow, three sons, Douglas Jr., Charles and James, and one brother, Jean of

Garden. The body was brought to the Swenson Brothers Funeral Parlors and will be removed to the Roy Brown residence, 824 Dakota jury investigation of charges that avenue, to repose until the hour

Last rites will be conducted at the Brown home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist of the Emptian-Russian trade one-man grand jury, and select- ors will be accorded the veteran

Calling Shots On Weather Is Touchy Work

Detroit, Aug. 21 (P)—The trou-ble with the job of forecasting the weather is that the human being is a poor thermometer and a good share of the criticisms of reau's efforts are undeserved.

The authority for this statement is Arthur W. Walstrom, assistant to Charles J. Root, United States weather bureau chief at To use a worn-thin phrase, "it

when a linen suit would be more appropriate is one that is perplex-

bout the way we phrase our fore-Walstrom. "What to do is the vention site for next year. question.

"If we use a lot of scientific er, he is liable to feel hotter."

chute we aren't sure of a thing.

Will Meet Several People Today

Dewey came back home to Owosso today, but more in the manner of a day-to-day commuter arrivfigure touched with glamor.

of for the Republican presidential home town his first visit in two and unfinished business transactyears without a parade to meet ed before the adjournment. him or a band to play.

That had been in accordance with his own wishes, and Owosso close of the 21st annual convenhad ruled against the popular tion of the American Legion, the "hero's welcome." Dewey began a first time in history the convenfvie-day vacation today and his tion has been held in Escanaba own sentiments about the arrival and the second time in history in were expressed in "I'm glad we the Upper Peninsula, got here in time for 6:30 supper."

public greetings. The party drove to Mrs. Dewey's home for dinner, and Dewey arranged to meet newspapermen there later to-

In Detroit, Dewey encountered of alleged police graft from gam-

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RECOGNIZE RUSSIA Cairo, Aug. 21 (P)-The Egypognize the Soviet governmentprobably a prelude to resumption

The talks began in London sev eral weeks ago but broke down tieth Engineers, being promoted when the Soviet representatives to captain. He returned to Crystal insisted on political recognition.

Hitler Startles World; Lines Up With Russia ness with greeting many of his old friends and former acquaintances

talks.

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF

upset the whole structure of the Russian troops some here in tense middle European situation middle Poland. by announcing shortly before non-aggression pact with Soviet Europe. Russia.

If there is to be a conflict as a result of the Polish-German dispute over Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor) it now appeared certain that vast Russia ean countries against aggression will be neutral. The position of Poland, which

had been counting on the effeciveness of what Germany calls Lansing, Aug. 21 (P)—Miss Four petitions asking for a the "democratic encirclement pol-Phyllis Webb, 20, died this morn-grand jury investigation were fil-icy," appeared to have been weakthe "democratic encirclement pol-

called upon to march eastward

Ready To March German soldiers were massing

, they will not have to worry about Berlin, Aug. 21. (P)—Germany the possibility of en mutering Germany's announcement of its

It apparently meant that the

months-long efforts of Britain and France to induce Russia to enter a front to back up Poland, Rumania and other smaller Europhad failed.

For, according to the German announcement Russia had agreed not to fight Germany.

The announcement of what diplomatiq observers admitted as master stroke by Adolf Hitler came even while British and French military officers were on the Polish frontier, and now it Moscow going over plans

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NO OPPOSITION **AS 1940 SITE**

the United States weather bu- SIX CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR STATE COMMANDER

Battle for state commander of the American Legion, isn't the heat but the humidity" that causes irate citizens to say Michigan department, for mean things about the men who 1940 will feature activities at try by scientific methods to deter- the closing sessions of the mine whether it will rain tomor- 21st Annual Michigan Con-The question of keeping the vention of the Legion to be public pleased and out of mufflers held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the William W. Oli-

ing the bureau, according to Wal- ver Memorial auditorium. Bay City is the only city "We've got to do something bidding for the 1940 convencasts, or our reputations will be tion and undoubtedly will be ruined with the public," says unanimously chosen as con-

Six candidates are very terms, the public will never un- much in the running for the derstand what we mean. We've state commandership for next got to get something into our year. During the past three days, forecasts that will explain to the all six have set up headquarters layman that, while it may be cool- in the Delta hotel and have been the guy who jumped in a para- R. V. Gay of St. Johns, A. L. Burridge of Cadillac, A. C. Puttbress of Battle Creek, Harold DeWitte of Jackson and J. L. Heath of Bay

Waldrip To Preside The convention will reconvene at the junior high school this morning with reports of conven-"No Fuss" Allowed; He committees being the main order of business, Department Commander W. Bea Waldrip presiding. Following recess for lunch. the closing session will convene at 1 o'clock. Reports of resolutions. and legislative committee action will be given. Convention site for 1940 will be named and new offi-

cers elected and installed. Meanwhile, members of the state Legion Auxiliary will hold their final session this morning at ing for dinner than as a famous the William Bonifas auditorium New York's racket-busting dis-installation of officers will feature of St. Joseph school, Election and trict attorney, whose smashing of this session with Mrs. Joan Dancrime rings has made him talked hot of Zeeland being unopposed nomination in 1940, paid his solutions committee will be given for president. Reports of the re-

> Start For Homes With these meetings comes the

Following adjournment, thou-The Dewey party, including his members, 8 & 40 members and sands of Legionnaires, 40 & 8 mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, Legion Auxiliary members will and friends, came here by auto- leave for their respective homes mobile from Detroit, where he in all parts of the state of Michigan. The convention was the largest ever held in the city of Escan-"Welcome home" posters in the aba with yesterday's parade lining windows of business establish- the streets from stem to stern in

U. P. SUPPORTS BURRIDGE Upper Peninsula support is generally being given to A. L. Burridge, of Cadillac, who is a candidate for department commander court developments familiar to at the American Legion convenhim. A grand jury investigation tion being held here, and when the vote is taken in the election this afternoon, Burridge's sup-

porters anticipate his election. Burridge is a former U. P. man having been county engineer of tian cabinet decided today to rec- Iron county, with home and headquarters in Crystal Falls, when he enlisted in the army. He entered the service with a commission of first lieutenant and served in France with a unit of the Twen-Falls after the war and helped organize the Louis Bowman Legion post there. He was post commander for two years, during which time the war memorial building

was built. Burridge combined Legion business with greeting many of his old

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Drunken Driver Clever; Judge Dismisses Case

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21 (A) -Carrie Brown, 48-year-old negro woman, faced Judge Brown Taylor on a charge of drunken driving.

Police testified Carrie plloted an automobile across a sin gle-track railroad trestle high above the Cumberland river on a dark night.

The court dismissed the charge, looked in wonder at the defendant, remarked: "I'm sure I couldn't have IN MILK FIGHT

Motion On Request

for Increase

a boost in the price of milk.

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and eventually took exception to

the methods of the Hitler govern-

ment, resigned and remained in

INSIDE WORK

MAYOR DRAWS **LONG SENTENCE**

Hayes Sent to Prison for Embezzling City Funds

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 21 (A) -Mayor Frank Hayes, convicted tast week by a superior court jury to whom he had been pictured by the state, as an "arrogant" manipulator of a "puppet government" during the operation of an eight-year conspiracy which plundered the municipal treasury of more than \$1,000,000, was sentenced tonight to from ten to 15 years in the state prison at Wethersfield.

Only one other among the 23 accused arraigned before Judge Ernest A. Inglis in the climax to Connecticut's greatest courtroom drama received a penalty equally as heavy as that imposed upon the 56-year bachelor chief executive, lieutenant governor in the then Democratic state administration from 1935 to 1938. He was Danial J. Leary, former city comptroller whose office was described by the prosecution as the "nerve center" of the conspiracy.

Carl D. Olsen, former Waterman Thomas P. Kelly, the mayor's New York restaurant. executive secretary, both of whom were linked by the state to Hayes and Leary as the "key" conspirators, in a municipal reign of "rampant corruption" from 1930 RAAB SILENT to 1938, were sentenced to from seven to 12 years.

All but six of the accused

three of whom testified for the state, received prison terms. Harry E. MacKenzie and Charles E. Williamson, once pow- Electrical Workers May erful Republican leaders and trusted lieutenants of the Connecticut's late political boss, J Henry Roraback, were sentenced to jall. MacKenzie, who pleaded guilty, must serve nine months. Williamson, who pleaded innocent the state that \$58,400 in legisla-

HITLER LINES WITH RUSSIA; CAUSES FEAR

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strategy with high Soviet officers. It seemed likely, that these discussions would lead to no constructive result.

Envoy To Russia The brief official announcement Germany to conclude an agreement not to go to war stated that a settlement."

The brief announcement by the official German news agency a few minutes before midnight said: "The government of the Reich

and the Soviet government have

decided to conclude a non-aggression pact with each other. "The Reich minister of foreign

affairs, Von Ribbentrop, will arrive in Moscow Wednesday to con-

clude the negotiations." It was presumed that the vitally important document would be signed within the course of a day or two, after which Germany according to numerical strength. would not have to fear any great intervention from the east so far

tion of the Polish problem remained a question. Certainly, responsible observers said, Germany will not take any

Whether this confidence would

final action in the direction of Poland for a day or two. But once signatures are affixed to the Russian non-aggression

pact Germany will have one less anti-comintern pact-to which congressman from the eleventh he said. "I know that had our last reason to fear involvement with Italy also is a signatory - could Poland, it was stated. What effect the new agreement

Tarzan Calls New Mate



Yes, boys and girls, it's the scary-sreechin' Tarzan himself smiling sweetly-Johnny Weismuller and his mate-to-be, California bury bank executive, and Alder- socialite Beryl Scott. They're pictured discussing wedding plans at a

ON NEW OFFER

Submit to Referendum to Name Agency

Lansing, Aug. 21 (P)-Arthur Arthur E. Raab, chairman of the but like MacKenzie testified for state labor mediation board, withheld comment today on an offer of tive lobbying fees paid by the city the International Brotherhood of were "split" with Leary. mit to a referendum to determine form of labor parties which are a collective bargaining agency for the result of the beliefs of honest Consumer Power company em-

In a letter to Raab, W. B. Petty, of Grand Rapids, international clared a referendum was the "only tween the IBEW and the Utility unemployed laborer. Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) for exclusive bargaining

Petty contended the labor of the decision of Russia and controversy, but that he felt it as Communists and in them we had "an honest desire to effect have greater enemies within the

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop will arrive in Moscow time" to reply to a board ultima-Ribbentrop will arrive in Moscow tum that the two unions compose Legion to help in correcting this Wednesday to conclude negotia- their differences by consenting to condition and not to worry at the a plan of proportional representa- present about conditions in Euweeks ago.

until midnight tonight to reply to ial integrity of some European the ultimatum. Raab said he had country.

not yet received an answer from the UWOC. of which Raab said would "point some were given by George Bean, the way to industrial peace in city manager of Escanaba, Harold Michigan," the IBEW, UWOC, and Lindsay, representing the Escanemployes not affiliated with either aba Chamber of Commerce, and union would be given representa- Miss Josephine Campbell, presi-

as military opposition is concernsupport for the plan, intended to doin, department vice commander serve as a stop-gap pending settlement of litigation in which the speed up or retard the culminaunions are involved, should it be Representatives of the company have expressed willingness to deal

with the two unions through such

not be known immediately. But German sources here stated

"You may be sure that angle has

will have on Germany's promises to Japan under the terms of the been taken care of."

Hold Everything!



"Why should'I call you when we're having a rock fight?"
You couldn't hit the side of a barn!"

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old up I believe," Cross added. "However there will be other attempts by Germany to sway public opinion in America so that it will be favorable to them in the event of war. We must judge this material carefully for although we were sucked into war twenty

years ago, we will not be again." The speaker declared that there is still a greater danger than Naziism in our country and it is ommunism. "It is taking place in the laborers and are based on hungry stomachs.

"It is hard to have a strong feeling of allegiance, when you representative of the IBEW, de- have an empty stomach," he stated, "and agitators are constantly practical solution" of a dispute be- drawing a Utopian picture for the

"This party has recently be come so strong that they have even decided to raise a campaign fund. They are in our welfare board lacked jurisdiction in the agencies, not as relief clients, but country than we do across the sea

Gets Commander's Medal
"It is the job of the American tion advenced at a hearing two rope, for not a single dollar or one single doughboy's life will ever be Both unions had been given expended to preserve the territor-

commander, served as toastmaster Under the plan, the acceptance at the banquet. Addresses of weltion on a bargaining committee dent of the local Auxiliary. Responses were made by Mrs. Ellen The labor board chairman had Swanson, department Auxiliary scrap Sept. 20, said he has been warned he would enlist public president, and George W. Beaufrom the fifth zone. Short talks were given also by

W. Bea Waldrip, departmen

Mrs. G. W. McDowell, of Indian-said, apolis, national secretary of the Legion Auxiliary, who extended greetings to the convention on behalf of the national organization and Louis went the full ten and reviewed briefly the work of rounds, Pastor looked with favor the national group during the past today on the 20-round route. year, and by Fred W. Bradley, district. Bradley commented brief- fight been a few rounds longer ly on Americanism and urged Le- there would have been no quesgionnaires to watch closely what tion regarding the winner.' is being taught the youth of America if they hope to preserve Am- any question anyway. erican ideals.

Two vocal solos were sung by ied by Mrs. Maurice Fernstrom, again. Benediction was given by the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M. At the conclusion of the pro

presented with a Past Command-styles of fight from Louis: er's medal, a gift from the Cloverland Post, of Escanaba.

DEWEY IS BACK IN HOME TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

blers was in the process of or ganization. While claiming he knew "less

than nothing" of "Detroit's situation," Dewey in response to for successful prosecution of

"Years of hard and patient work," he said. "A lot of high calibre men to assist you. You must begin with the small fry and work your way up to the top man. You must get each level in turn to inform on the level above

DILLMAN QUITS POST; RETURNS TO HOTON TECH

(Continued from Page One)

or Fitzgerald, the second his cur- opened. rent term under the present audior general, Vernon J. Brown. He is a veteran of five terms n the house of representatives, of molten lead from high towers aving been elected from the se-

and distributors. Agricultural commissioner Elmer A. Beamer, board chairman. said an agreement "was near" and that the board probably

hauling rates. The Michigan Milk Producers Association has asked that the price of milk delivered to Detroit for bottling be raised from \$1,90 to \$2.49 a hundredweight, an in- general din in hearty blasts. crease equivalent to 1.3 cents a

would issue an order, effective

September 1, outlining prices and

quart. Dairymen contend a Michigan State college survey had disclosed the cost of production for barnfed cattle in the Detroit area was \$2.03 a hundredweight.

At the same time, the board adfourned until August 31 a hearing on a petition of producers for creation of a milk marketing area for Saginaw and received petitions for Grand Rapids, Lansing and Bay City for establishment

similar areas. Beamer said evidence submitted for the Saginaw area was "Insuffi-

clent. "The board is desirous of doing everything within its power to bring about better marketing conthe board must be supplied with full and complete information in regard to each market before it

Hearings for Grand Rapids will be held September 6 and for Lansing and Bay City on September 7. Testimony on petitions of Kalamazoo and Flint for designation of marketing areas will be heard Wednesday and Thursday.

Route: Believes He

Can Lick Louis

Detroit, Aug. 21. (A)-Chock-

day on his way to camp for the fight with heavyweight champion Joe Louis next month. The former college footballer togged in a brown suit and green

sport shirt, arrived a day early for the start of his training at nearby Brighton, which will, fact, be only a continuation of heavy work for the last two weeks. Pastor, with an eye to the tax

on strength for the 20-round boxing three ten-minute rounds Political Future daily for the last two weeks. "I'm building up to stand any kind of a pace Louis sets," he

Favors 20 Rounder Insisting he had "won" their previous fight-in 1937 when he "That will be a break for me."

In Pastor's mind there wasn't

"I think I beat him," he said. "In fact, I know I did. And what Mrs. Harold Gasman, accompan- I did once, I know I can do

Pastor, already down to what -178 pounds-and sure of himgram, Commander Waldrip was self, said he anticipated three 1-A quick effort to score a

knockout. 2-A waiting game to pay, but the commissioner insistget the "spot." 3-Letting Pas- ed that his name be removed from tor tire himself. Outlines Plan "I'll be ready for any of them,"

Bob said. "But Joe will find out ney, of Benton Harbor, state presthat he'll have to fight my kind ident of the Women's Christian "I'm going to box him, keep him off balance, then do some

punching of my own account." Pastor claimed Louis was "cryvexation or pain from punches on him. "I do know that he was easy to

hit in those last five rounds," can be any harder to hit now." Pastor arrived with his trainer, as acting director. Freddie Brown. Others of his camp outfit came earlier in the BAY CITY HAS day. His manager, James J. Johnston, has yet to arrive.

EGAN IS SPEAKER Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP)-A. J. (Wish) Egan, scout for the Detroit Tigers, was a principal speaker before 50 Mich- in the Upper Peninsula, while atigan high school coaches today as tending the Legion convention. the first annual Central State the first term of the late Govern- Teachers college coaching school

shot by dropping slender streams into tanks of cold water. cond Houghton district to the ses- streams formed into spherical solons of 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931 drops, as they descended, and the candidates, all of whom are expected to be nominated today.

ACTION DELAYED HUGE PARADE IS WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page One) Marketing Board Defers ing face among his World War

Lansing, Aug. 21 (A) - The murmurs from the crowd that milk marketing board today de-ferred action on a request of- "Kids" Go

"Kids" Get Applause dairymen in the Detroit area for The delay was taken, the board mercial floats also drew an appre- trals regarding such problems in called a conference of seven neusaid, to permit the Detroit Milk ciative stir from the crowd. Par- event of war as revictualing of tral nations. Marketing committee to submit a ticularly appealing were two small schedule of prices and hauling girls, dressed in white and red care of wounded and gassed and however, professed to see little rates which have been the center uniforms, who rode Shetland ponof a dispute between producers les behind the Pontiac drum and a diminutive roadside table on one of the floats and two who added to the effect of a gasoline company entry also brought comment.

A tiny 40 and 8 locomotive and box-car, hardly more than two feet in length, drawn by a pair of husky Legionnaires of the district, was laughable in its childish incongruity, while a small cannon on wheels added to the

The Buick Post drum and bugle corps, clad in its novel overall uniforms and engineers caps was the subject of favorable comment as it had been all thru the convention and the State Championship Ironwood Sons of the Legion. Squadron 5, made a snappy encore to their winning form of Sun-

day afternoon. Blueberry Float First Contributed by the Inland Lime and Stone company of Manistique, the Manistique Blueberry festival float, bearing Queen Anne Gorsche and her court of royal beauties, and entered in the name of the Manistique American Legion Post No. 83, took the fancy floats, judged on the points of allaround beauty, originality and excellence of execution. 'The Ford old world's tension. enters an order effecting the mar- Ford station wagon with a canoe on top and a toboggan on the rear, representing a combination of winter and summer sports, was judged second for the best application of the sporting idea, and the Escanaba Steam Laundry's representative, carrying three young ladies, won third

place from the standpoint of beau-Float judges were State Senator James Dotsch, Garden, L. J. Jacobs and Harold Gessner, Es-

Among celebraties on the re-

Ludington were former governor ings in London and Paris to con- expressed in Polish and foreign Likes Idea of 20 Round of Michigan, Wilbur M. Brucker, sider the increasingly tense inter-circles that: who is also Past Michigan Depart- national situation provided a ment Commander of the American fresh sensation tonight with the ment Commander, Michigan Am- clude a non aggression pact with erican Legion; Joseph F. Murphy, Russia, Department Commander, Disabled The British foreign office had full of strategy and apparently American Veterans; Donald G. "no immediate comment" on the not a whit worried, Bob Pastor Glascoff, State Adjutant, Ameri- development which followed concan Legion; R. H. Calkins, De-clusion of a German Soviet trade partment Commander, Veterans of pact announced during the week Foreign Wars; A. L. Burridge, end. Department Vice Commander, Berlin's announcement of the Cadillac; David V. Addy, National German-Russian decision to sign Committeeman from Michigan and a non-aggression pact binding the Rudget Director of the city of De- two powers not to go to war came troit; Raymond C. Fronch, State at a time when French and Brit-

Of Commissioner Still Unsettled

Lansing. Aug. 21 (AP)-A conference with Governor Dickinsin failed to clear the air today, and the political future of Edwin J. Donahue of Niles, whom patronage troubles bumped out of his fob as a civil service commissioner, remained clouded. A senate committee refused last

June to release Donahue's name to the floor for confirmation of his appointment, accusing him of having taken a stranglehold on Republican patronage in southwesthe expects to weigh for the fight ern Michigan while serving on the commission. Attorney General Thomas Read

held that Donahue could continue as a de facto officer and still draw the payroll unless the governor reappointed him. Donahue and Mrs. Dora Whit-

Temperance Union, conferred with Dickinson through most of the afternoon. All of the parties said they got nowhere in the discussions. The governor, while he had ing" through the last five rounds refused to remove Donahue, also questions named the "essentials" of their first fight, either from has shown reluctance to reappoint It was understood Dickinson

wanted to fill the vacancy in the civil service commission shortly, Pastor said. "I don't see how he to permit it to name a director. It has appointed Paul T. Anderson

NO OPPOSITION AS 1940 SITE (Continued from Page One)

Burridge's campaign committee Monday evening expressed con-fidence their candidate was leading in the favor of the delegates, Our forefather, manufactured having been assured of support not by dropping slender streams from all parts of the state, which constitutes the Legion depart-

There are five other avowed

Europe Is Tense Over DIES CONTINUES German-Russian Pact

Brussels, Aug. 21 (P)—The Bellof the morning papers were able Dies said, who was attached to gians' young King, Leopold III. to include only briefest bulletins. the embassy here for several years Striking in their black and summoned the foreign ministers Political circles watched closely white uniforms and marching in of six other small, neutral nations, for repercussions. brisk formation, the Detroit Police today to join Belgium in an ur-Post, No. 61, drew clapping and gent appeal for a peaceful set- the Belgians, made a quick effort

ly for Wednesday, will have as man-Polish frontiers and major The "kids" who contributed to another major aim the coordina- powers prepared for possibly dethe appeal of several of the com- tion of policy of the seven neu- cisive the sheltering of refugees.

bugle corps. Three tots who sat at text of the proposed appeal to dicted would reach a climax this Lurope's big powers already had week. been drafted, but that the conference would not concern itself with mained silent, but their inspired possible mediation of any dis-

putes. Anxious to preserve complete neutrality, the Belgian foreign office issued a communique stating "it must be stressed that the possibility of any offers of mediation of present international dif-

or the Belgian government is out of the question. Important Factor "Considering the general situation existing in Europe today, it is certain that the problems of

the delegates' fullest attention.' the Communique said. Belgium's foreign minister. Hubert Pierlot, will preside at the

eign ministers of the other six countries planned to come by plane tomorrow. The government of the 37-yearold Monarch, looked to as a potendiate tension, called a conference chiefly to British women and chil-field if necessary. of the crowd and parade judges as for Wednesday among the foreign dren residents and tourists in well, for it was awarded first ministers of Belgium, The Nethbring about better marketing con-ditions in the milk markets, but prize among the commercial erlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Luxemburg to piled at the United States embas-

both Great Britain and Italy are excellent. The seven nations became associated in the Oslo trade conven-

tion four years ago in working for terests and citizens in Poland in a gradual reduction of trade bar-A Belgian spokesman said the conference would devote attention to economic questions as well as defensive lines.

NO IMMEDIATE COMMENT Among celebraties on the re-viewing stand at 9th street and many, on the eve of cabinet meet-Bea Waldrip, Depart- announcement that she will con-

Judge Advocate of the American ish military missions were in Legion and Wilbure Johnston, Moscow talking strategy in an ef-State Vice Commander, North- fort to speed conclusion of notiations to bring Russia into the Anglo-French front. Creates Master Stroke

Hitler's master stroke, it was believed, effectively stymied these negotiations to include Russia in the front to support Poland in event of a German attack over Danzig. News of the German disclosure broke so late that early editions

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The conference, called sudden- as armies massed along the Gertonight to insure peace in Europe

developments. Leopold populations, disarmament and Diplomats throughout Europe, in sight to case the critical situ-An informed source said the ation which Berlin observers pre-

> German and Italian officials repress continued vehement nands against Poland. These demands coincided with

man-dominated Slovakia. Britain and France hurriedly called ministers back from vacations and engaged in conferences ferences by either King Leopold preliminary to cabinet meetings tomorrow at which important decisions were expected to be reach-

heavy troop movements in

TO LEAVE POLAND

international politics will receive in Poland were reported reliably game, it is a dangerous game. today to have been advised in ish relations."

conference to which several for- ger of a rupture in German-Po-This move was regarded as indicative of the increasingly seri- German troop movements along ous view being taken of the pres- the Polish border) were obscure. ent situation by foreign circles Poland was said to be capable of tial mediator in Europe's imme- here. It was understood to apply putting 2,000,000 men into the

Warsaw. Several American tourists ap-

seek a peaceful way out of the sy for advise as to whether they should cancel their stay and re-His country's relations with ceived the following statement: "The embassy is watching the situation with great care and will take every appropriate measure

> any emergency that may arise." Meanwhile, Poland was reported intensifying military preparations along purely precautionary,

Outward calm prevailed in

necessary to protect American in-

international troubles, but that the precise Agenda was not yet Warsaw, although the declaration was heard with increasing frequency that the issue of war or peace now was on delicate ground. The newspaper Wieczor Warszawski editorially recorded a view

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this country. The others, from the consular service, likewise are now at odds with the Nazis. Dies said he was very hopeful that at least one would consent to appear. They could be subpoenaed and their attendance required, he added, but he saw no purpose to be served by that course, since their testimony, unless given freely, would be of lit-

tle value. Through these witnesses, it is Dies' purpose to supplement preriously received evidence of connections between the Berlin government and the German-American Bund.

Sherman testified that Von Peckelsheim told him that the donation of books was "a practice they followed to encourage the study of German in American colleges." He quoted the German as saying, too, that books had been given to other American educational institutions.

government and press has now become such that it is not possible

Warsaw, Aug. 21 (A)-Britons to retire or retreat. If it is a "A retreat at this point would general terms by the British em- mean too great a defeat for the bassy to leave as soon as possble German government. And it is "in view of the considerable dan-improbable that Hitler would agree to such a solution of the

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morning at St. Francis hospital,

where she submitted to an opera-

Her death followed only a brief

Mrs. Bowers was born in Varm

and, Sweden, December 13, 1863.

and came to Escanaba, directly

from Sweden, in 1884. She made

her home here continuously from that year until her death. Her mar-

riage to Charles A. Bowers took

She was an active member of

the First Methodist Episcopal

church, and also was affiliated

Surviving are her husband, one

daughter, Mabel, at home; four

sons, Ralph of Huron, S. D.; Carl

of Winnetka, Ill.; Otis of Mon-

The body was taken to the An-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauers, 210

South Eighth street, are the par-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dault, of Perronville,

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tion a week ago.

Ruth Sawyer Will Enter Northwestern

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON WHISKEY

New students will be expected to arrive three days early to participate in a program of entrance examinations, orientation lectures and individual conferences with faculty members.

Because Northwestern universiy is a private institution, it has been able to maintain a selective process as a result of which only those students are admitted who seem most able to profit from what the university has to offer. As a result, nearly 90 per cent of entering freshmen admitted to the college of liberal arts ranked scholastically in the upper half of their high school classes.

Dr. Corkill, Menominee, the knowledge that Victor F. Injured; Many Minor Accidents Reported

gated, the car in which Dr. Cor- and welfare from the state's kill was riding collided with an- standpoint. other driven by Martin Loomis of Clare, Michigan. Dr. Corkill's car have available every possible dolwas traveling south on Tenth lar for direct relief in the counstreet, a through street, while ties. It is estimated that a revi-Loomis was traveling west on Seventh avenue south. The doctor welfare department will save upwas taken to the hospital, suffering from cuts about the head and a badly gashed left leg. X-ray pictures were taken to determine whether or not the leg was frac-

The accident was the only serious one reported within the city over the week-end in spite of the chairman of the state social welexceedingly heavy traffic caused fare commission, advised that as by the state Legion convention. a result of my experience acquir-

reported, however. slightly injured when struck by a to assume the responsibility of car driven by Thomas Hite, also coordinator during the period of of Gladstone, the accident occur-time required to reorganize the ring in the 900 block on Luding- state welfare department. For the ton street.

Numerous dented fenders and and no serious injuries reported. | men who have served on the

opens Thursday, September 21, and closes Saturday, September Victor Lemmer Takes MRS. BOWERS State Welfare Post

Victor F. Lemmer of Ironwood, son of Mrs. Margaret Lemmer and brother of Supt. of Schools John A. Lemmer of this city, has accepted the appointment as coordinator of the new state welfare organization, according to word received here yesterday,

Lemmer, a former local resident, at present is secretary of the Gogebic Industrial Bureau and will take the state job only as a part time proposition, leaving as soon as he has had an opportunty to get the organization functioning smoothly.

In a statement given at Ishpeming over the week-end, Walter F. Gries, chairman of the Michigan social welfare commission,

Lemmer of Ironwood has agreed to accept the appointment as coordinator of the new state welfare setup. Mr. Lemmer's past exper-Dr. Clifford C. Corkill of Me- lence, knowledge of county govnominee, health officer of Menom-ernment and financial affairs inee county, is in St. Francis hos- make the state welfare commispital suffering from head and leg sion feel that he can provide a injuries received in an automobile splendid contribution to the econaccident early Monday morning. Iomical and efficient administra-According to police who investigation of the important job of relief

"The commission is anxious to sion and reorganization of the wards of a half million dollars or more per year."

"Signed: Walter F. Gries." Lemmer issued the following statement after his acceptance of the state post:

"In a conference yesterday at Ishpeming, Mr. Walter F. Gries, Numerous minor accidents were ed in eight years of service in county government, the state com-Peter Gimal of Gladstone was mission extended this invitation practical knowledge in county government a debt of gratitude is other minor accidents were re- extended to the Gogebic county ported but no arrests were made board of supervisors, the splendid

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VICTOR F. LEMMER

county board, the commissions and officials of the county, who ireal, Wis.; and Russell of Wakehave always cooperated in a pro-field, Michigan; and three grandgram of business-like government. children.

"The state's hope to balance the budget cannot be accomplishderson funeral home to be preed unless the intricate parts of pared for burial and will be rethe government, comprising the moved to the family home this various departments and commis- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Funsions, function within their ap- eral services will be held Wednespropriations. For example, in the day afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the state welfare department every ef. First Methodist Episcopal church, fort will certainly be made to ade- Rev. D. E. Evans officiating. quately distribute the various re- Burial will be in the family lot lief and welfare funds within the in Lakevew cemetery. financial budgetary administration of the activities of the state social welfare commission.

"The temporary position as coordinator for the state has been accepted by me, with the understanding that a release will be given from the duties as soon as ents of a daughter, born at St. possible upon completion of the Francis hospital, Sunday, August reorganization."

"Signed: Victor F. Lemmer."

I deplore the fact that the United States has not an ambassador in Berlin in the midst of this world crisis. -Representative Hamilton Fish

(Dem.-N. Y.), on tour.

Obituary

HERBERT A. QUIST Largely attended funeral serv-Funeral Services Will from the family home at Schaffer, at 2 o'clock and at the Salem Lutheran church at Bark River, at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Frank Peterson of Norway officiated at the rites. During the services August Quist sang "Fade Worldly Joys" of 305 North Thirteenth street, and "Sometime We'll Underwife of Charles A. Bowers, and a

stand." Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery. Pallbearers, classmates of the deceased, were William Zawada, Herbert and Ernest Porath, and Robert, Gerald and Hulbert Haring.

Out-of-town relatives at the

services were Oscar Skoglund, Benton Harbor Man Trenary; Roger Quist, Wauceda, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quist, Leona, Ruby and Linnea Quist, Betty Barbeau, George Pirlot, Edward LaPlante, John ices for Herbert A. Quist, who Novack, Frank Smith and Mr. and died Friday morning, were held Mrs. H. Hawkinson, and Worthen Hawkinson, Escanaba,

BERT PENNINGS

Funeral services for Bert Pennings of Kalamazoo, former resio'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Nolan county commander and McKevitt officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in district of the American Legion. St. Joseph's cemetery. Five sons, Norbert, John, Par-

ker, Edmond and Albert Pennings and a nephew Carl Follo, served as pallbearers.

Candidate For Dep't Sergeant At Arms

William H. Tenter, member of Benton Harbor post No. 105, is a candidate for department sergeant at arms in today's election to be held by the American Le

Mr. Tenter served with the U. S. Army Engineers during the dent of Escanaba, were held at 8 World War. He is the adjutant of the Benton Harbor post, past district commander of the fourth He is employed as assistant drain commissioner of Berrien county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Follo and Allen Follo of Fayette were among those at the services



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Flood Control in U.S.

ELOOD control, once of only local interest in areas subjected to high waters, is now a national topic, having taken on that aspect as a result of widespread floods in 1936 and 1937, and also beto help solve the problem.

Flood control in the United States, however, had its inception in 1890 when flood signals by the Weather Bureau. From then until 1936 some attention was given the subject and modest appropriations made, but not until great floods had swept the country did Congress take fected did not like it, but because the effull recognition of the situation.

Flood control is thought of in terms of dams, levees, reservoirs, and other massive structures, and as a problem for engineers alone to solve. But it comprehends much more than that. Reexamination reveals that others besides engineers have a responsibility to meet in solving this land use are important, and many believe the best possible use of it. that the lack of these has brought on the present flood-control need.

There is no longer any doubt that the uses to which land is put are responsible TRADITION is a peculiar animal. for much of the silt and water which I The right to razz and heckle verbally make up a flood. The story is written from the stands players, umpires, and plainly on the land, and the experience of managers on the baseball field is widelyother countries, whose histories are long- sanctioned by the best American usage. er, can help read it. That story begins Baseball without raspberries would be like when vegetation ceases to grow.

servationists that vegetation offers a for razzing too enthusiastically, the Newscomplete solution to the flood-control Leader of that city took up a collection of problem. Indeed, for seventy years com- pennies from fans to pay his fine. "When petent critics, both in the United States he paid his admission to the game, he and in Europe, have questioned whether purchased the right to heckle," said the vegetation offers any appreciable control paper with profound understanding of over water flow. Even yet it is not possi- American tradition. mand that treatment be given to water- to boo lustily each close decision. shed lands to protect structures downstream and communities and lands upstream.

Students of the subject say there is grave danger that too much may be expected from watershed-protective measures. In the past, extravagant claims made by proponents of vegetal controls provoked equally extravagant rebuttals from the proponents of the "structure only" school of thought. In Europe the controversy reached its height some years ago and cooled, and the several nations have accepted, as governmental policy, tion, conservationtion farming practices, and minor upstream structures-must be an essential part of a complete watercontrol program, if damaging floods and torrents are to be avoided. This is unlike the past policy in the United States, Until recently, practically the entire national as well as local effort toward flood control has been limited to such devices as levees. floodwalls, and floodways, and to equalizing reservoirs in the larger streams, for the most part in downstream situations.

Those who have weighed the results of data believe that flood-control work on watersheds will probably prove more efthan of trunk streams, and probably of than major catastrophic floows. The smaller floods-even those of the smallest brooks-do their proportionate share of damage, and make up in numbers what they lack in magnitude as spectacles of destruction. Destruction of crops and valley towns and homesteads, and other consequences of these smaller floods, are a source of great loss to the people and communities affected. In the aggregate and over the years such losses may equal or exceed the destruction incurred at the time of the major floods.

Nations that have perished, first lost the vegetation from their land. Floods. large or small, could then do their worst damage. There are large areas in the United States that have, through man's neglect, been denuded of their vegetation and left to erode or wash away. It is the small streams that finally made a flood, and if growth on land can prevent them. flood control may not be entirely in the hands of engineers.

The Tax Problem .

1 the most important to come before the possible behind the tax revision that is

ness men and organizations asking their ard its solution will depend largely on our ers insist on reverting to congressional

the questions that confront both the government and the taxpayer."

Now that is a very fine spirit in which to approach the problem of taxation.

After all, we are all in this thing together. The big manufacturer worried about things like the undistributed profits tax just repealed, the small business man burdened with excessive bookkeeping and plaguey small tax worries, the employed man goaded by a host of small and largely hidden sales taxes, and the unemployed man keeping himself afloat on relief or work projects-they are all in a very real acreage under crop. sense in the same boat.

The miseries of all of them are due to the single cause of the breakdown of the economic machine. Each is carrying and must carry his peculiar burden, for none can recover until all recover together. It village was made up of a number of small recalls Franklin, who urged his fellow- huts, scattered irregularly along unpaved, rebels to unity during revolutionary days deeply-rutted streets with the church as a by saying "If we don't all hang together, focal point. Each hut stood at the side of we shall assuredly all hang separately."

preciably lower in any near-term future. The national debt, the state and municipal tained a primitive straw-roofed shelter for debts, are facts and not theories. They livestock, should the family be so fortunmust be paid. They must be paid from ate as to possess any, taxes.

But not all taxes, even though equal was repeal, not because corporations af- buildings. fects on the economy as a whole were not in practice good.

our tax system an intelligent whole rather strips often running up and down a hillthan a patchwork of compromises between side. A peasant seldom owned two conelements out to "get" each other, can be of the greatest service to the country. We hope Acting Secretary Hanes gets the national problem, Vegetation and proper collaboration he asks, and that he makes

The Right to Razz

baseball without base-hits. So when a It is not claimed by engineers and con-Richmond, Va., fan was clapped into jail

ble to estimate precisely its effect under- Yet at theatrical performances, tradiflood-producing conditions. Studies have tion establishes no such right in the Unitcomplete watersheds of considerable size; tors at will, and in the more remote parts and consequently precise predictions of of South America the audience is apt to the effect of watershed treatment on riot if it doesn't like the show. In the flood crests cannot be made. But re- United States tradition is against this, yet search has progreassed far enough to de- at the baseball park we reserve our right cultivate their strips of land according to

> It's tradition, and traditions, like Topsy just grow."

Other Editors' Comments

ADJOURNED SESSION (Dallas Morning News)

The point that will be remembered most about the lengthy first session of the Sevby Congress was wise, and some of the things that the lawmakers did or did not do may rise to plague them later. But restored the lawmaking power where the their farm implements. Constitution placed it, in spite of a great deal of table-thumping and displeasure in

the White House. junior Senator did that, Claude Pepper, a freshman in the Upper House, who has unof a political opportunist careful to ride more value in controlling minor floods the popular wave. Congressmen under presidential insistence have since 1933 judgment. In electing now to vote their own opinions, they take the wisest course and certainly the path charted by the Con-

Best evidence that the major factor in record. All factions agreed with the Presifense bill, which was cheerfully and rapidfrom thoughtful economists, alarmed by ority to devalue the dollar. The anti-Roosevelt sentiment voted against this measure, but the majority in the two Houses carried it. In rejecting the Roosevelt-Hull neutrality legislation, Congress wraps these up in New Deal cellophane killed a measure approved by many who and sends them over with a "must" tag have either no interest, in the New Deal attached.

or are opposed to it. Politics there has been in this session of THE tax problem is certain to be one of Congress of course. Certainly the lines are forming for 1940 and the question of a seven blank pages? next Congress in January. Therefore it is third term for Franklin Roosevelt is upa good sign to see that efforts are already permost in the minds of all of these many gress is not made up in large part of men | Fair. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hanes and women who put narrow political inhas sent a letter to many prominent busi- terest above national good. Better judgment has been buried in many instances help in a complete study of the tax situa- to experiment with policies which have should put American humorists at east. tion. "This is our common problem." revealed the New Dealers as costly dilet-Hanes wrote, "and a successful effort tow- tantes in economics. Now the sober think-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Possibly no portion of the world has advanced farther agriculturally in the past quarter century than has the Soviet Ukraine. It occupies less than two per cent of the Soviet Union. but it accounts for 20 per cent of Russia's

The farm systems in practice in the northwestern part of the Ukraine at the time of the World War dated back to remote antiquity. Then, as was the case twenty-five years ago, a typical Ukrainian a small homestead fenced off from its The tax burden is not going to be ap- neighbors with brush, woven saplings, stone or mud bricks. The enclosure con-

Adjoining most homesteads was a small garden plot. Occupying the most dein amount, are equally burdensome on sirable locations in the villages were one individual taxpayers, and not all have an or more larger, well-built houses with equal effect on the economic process. sheet-iron or wooden shingle roofs. These cause of the large amounts appropriated There is room for the application to tax- were the houses of the rich peasants, the by Congress during the last three years ation of a great deal more study. It is local police officer, the village priest, and, perfectly possible for a certain tax to in the occasional village where there was yield a great deal of money and yet to a school, the teacher. As a mark of dishave such other social and business ef- tinction such houses had wooden floors. Congress provided for the issuance of fects, as to cost the treasury the loss of Dominating the village was the great other revenues and cancel most of its own house of the landlord, usually a noble, effect. This would seem to have been the surrounded by a park or garden, servants' effect of the undistributed profits tax. It quarters, stable, warehouses, and office

In contrast to the estate lands, which were subdivided into broad fields suitable to the use of modern machinery, the peas-Sincere collaboration aimed at making ant holdings consisted of long, narrow tiguous strips. As a rule his small strips were scattered in various directions and at varying distances from the village. Many peasants owned no land, and many more did not own enough to produce sufficient food for their families.

The masses of the peasants owned only the most primitive farm implements—a crude plow that could not turn a furrow. a brush drag, and a few hand tools. Cows were often used for draft. Seeding by the peasants was universally by hand, and harvesting was done with a hand scythe; grain was treaded out by animals as in Biblical times. Methods employed on the estates sometimes left much to be desired. but were often based on the most approved application of science to practice.

After the World War, the lands of the large estates were expropriated and the homes of the great landlords destroyed. Some of the acreage in many villages was retained by the Government as state farms do not know their ages? S. G. into strips and distributed among the landless, poor, and middle-class peasants. The masses of the peasants continued to the ancient customs and habits that had been handed down from father to son for sical Library of the Eastman bandits, withdrawal would "avoid generations. They could not do otherwise because they had neither sufficient equip- York. ment nor the necessary knowledge to change their methods.

-COLLECTIVE PRODUCTION UNDER DIFFICULTIES-

The socialization of the means of production in the villages and the establish- pounds. ment of collective farming during the early thirties was attended by violence and often by bloodshed. The upper-class peasants were forced to pool their lands with those of the poorer peasants. Much | Harum," that land management—including foresta- enty-Sixth Congress is its independence of as they resented giving up their lands, ice Meredith," "Alice of Old Vin- the ceremony. administration dictation. Not all opposi-, there was no physical means of withhold- cennes," "To Have and to Hold," tion to the presidential policies voted ing them from the village socialized pool. "When Knightheod Was in Flow-bell street, a messenger girl for The music will be Mendelssohn's in Now Orleans are a little worried that down or delayed for future consideration When it came to turning over their livestock to the common good, however, there was general rebellion. Large numbers of the well-to-do peasants slaughtered their there can be no question that Congress own livestock and in some cases destroyed

This wholesale slaughter of livestock dangerously reduced farm draft power particularly in the thinly settled regions To assign as motive mere anti-Roosevelt of extensive grain farming in the treeless sentiment is of course absurd. Florida's steppe. Hundreds of thousands of acres went out of cultivation. The Government's answer to this challenge to the success of fective in the control of smaller rivers covered so far no greater ability than that collectivization of farming was the mech anization of agriculture. Tractors, power plows, harrows, drags, seeders, and combines were poured into the Ukraine, pardone many things against their better ticularly into the surplus grain belt of the southern districts. These machines were not turned over to the peasants perman- speech had been delivered scores comes here highly recommended. ently by the central Government but were of times to audiences up and down He has but recently returned from Toyland." give it plenty of this Rogge has an excellent record so far, but and certainly the path charted by the Constitution which has placed no lawmaking furnished temporarily to collective farms the Missouri Valley, during two overseas duty and while there and that, and let it run loose and is compared by a close friend to a bull:

stitution which has placed no lawmaking furnished temporarily to collective farms the Missouri Valley, during two overseas duty and while there and that, and let it run loose and is compared by a close friend to a bull:

The reason bull-fighters always kill ine-tractor stations. They were to be used what Congress has done and has not done in the performance of certain farm operthis year in independent thinking is in the ations on specified acreages, with prices to be paid for their use and other condident that the state of the world called tions rigidly set forth in contract form. for a record and very costly national de- These stations, established at central points throughout the Ukraine, hastily ly passed. In spite of steady opposition trained collective farmers to operate tractors and combines and other machinery the mounting deficit and fearing inflation. furnished to the farms on a contract basis Congress continued Mr. Roosevelt's auth- as a certain percentage of the crop per acre for the use of each machine.

policies merely because the President

Papers should print good news only, says a Canadian preacher. What, and have

Burglars in Birmingham stole 42 boton foot to put as much common sense as men in the two Houses whose living is ties of foot lotion from a parked car. They politics. But even granting that fact, Con- must have just returned from the World's

> Literary piracy has been sanctioned as a principle of international law. This

grapefruit down in Georgia. As if we havmutual and sympathetic understanding of judgment and refuse to favor questionable en't enough overproduction already.

Father Divine Shouldn't Overlook This Choice Location



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

fied under "age unknown."

ence? M. T. R.

School of Music at Bochester, New difficulties."

Q. How tall is an ostrich? P. D. G. A. A full-grown ostrich stands

weighs between 200 and 300 in 1900? S. T. R.

"The Cardinal's Snuff-box," 'Monsieur Beaucaire." "Unleavened Bread," and "The Reign of

Q. How many enlisted men are hosen to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point? A. B.

A. One hundred and eighty men from among the enlisted men with 50 cents. Who was the genof the regular army and the na-tional guard are selected for ad-tell. "He was so excited he didn't mission to West Point each year.

Q. Was Bryan's famous "Cross dollar. of Gold" speech delivered for the first time at the Democratic Na-Times" says: ."Almost every par- athletic director for the Escnaba agraph of the Cross of Gold high school. The new director delivered at the convention, was army unit with splendid success. extemporaneous only in the sense that the order of its parts was arranged to fit the occasion, and

enough sentences improvised to form an introduction, to supply connections between the parts, and to adapt the whole to the particular audience and circumstances." Q. How did Death Valley get its name? M. D. S. A. The name was given by

A. The League for Fair Play is

survivor of a party of 30 fortyniners, most of whom perished of hirst in its sands. Q. How early was tea planted 500 lectures.

in the United States? C. J. R. Q. Who founded Gallaudet Col A. The first tea shrub, was lege for the deaf? E. M. planted at Middleton Barony, South Carolina, in 1800 by the French botanist Micheaux. Q. What is the League for Fair Play of which Dr. Alvin S. Johnson is president? M. F.

whose aim is: "To stimulate the Q. Where are the world's largmaintenance and extension of the est tobacco markets? F. C. American spirit of fair play and tolerance, to encourage adherence to the American Constitution and ky, was the world's largest tobacthe Bill of Rights, to promulgate co market, selling 75,580,788 the principles of democracy, jus- pounds. Wilson, North Carolina, tice, and liberty, and to promote sold 58,065,921 pounds and was understanding and good will the second largest market. Danamong all creeds races, and class- ville. Virginia, sold 46,538,538 It sends lecturers to colleges, pounds.

20 Years Ago

Users of Escanaba telephone service have a welcome surprise awaiting them when they pay version of "The Mikado" has betheir next phone bills. There is come a major attraction of the the best coffee and flap-jacks in Texas. to be a slight reduction in charges World's Fair, the trend to swing-Public Utilities Commission is demic proportions. making further investigation of

Q. Are there many people who rate which has been in effect. Midsummer Night's Dream"—and him "John", while only his congressional Washington-Mexican Ambas- if the seismograph about Strat- friends say "Jack." Hood-producing conditions. Studies have tion establishes no such right in the Unitnot been made over a period of years on ed States. In Europe, audiences hiss acthe Mexican consultations underground these
state lands was subdivided there were 94,022 persons classithe Mexican consultations underground these
state lands was subdivided there were 94,022 persons classito be operated with hired labor. But the grant labor interested. The two men talk
states are labor to be operated with hired labor. But the grant labor to be operated with hired labor. Bu Tex., to obtain from the war de- days, that will be the Bard move partment an order for withdraw- ing about restlessly in his vault. Q. Is the original manuscript at of American forces in Mexico. Swing, you see, was a little beof "Home, Sweet Home" in exist- The consul's telegram, made pub- fore his time and probably lic tonight, said since Mexican never dreamt that his fable A. It belongs to the Sibley Mu- federal troops were pursuing the Puck and Titania and the

> New York-Andrew Carnegie, who years ago announced his determination to give away his fortune and "die a pauper," left an estate of about \$50,000,000 it was seven to eight feet high and learned tonight. The will, it was stated, will be filed next week. A charming wedding took place

Wednesday morning at eight Q. What novels were popular o'clock at the St. George church, Bark River, when Miss Viola A. Among the most popular Buerin became the bride of Wilbooks of that date were "David liam Dubord. The Rev. Father "Richard Carvel," "Jan- Gears of Bark River performed

Caroline Lindsley, 521 Campthe Western Union was on her when she picked up a letter on Escanaba Vulcanizing Plant. Inside was a \$4,600 draft. Caroline promptly returned the letter and draft to the owner, who was THAT TO US! so glad to see it, he rewarded her know what he was doing anyway." was her explanation of the half

Supt. W. E. Olds of the public schools, announced yesterday that tional Convention in 1896? J. D. Clarence Shutes, of Marcellus, A. Mark Sullivan in "Our Mich., had been chosen as the new

A decidedly pretty home wed- ful, too. ding was that performed at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kates of Wells yesterday when Miss Winnifred Kates became the bride of Mr. Chrles D. James, of Bloomington, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Springfield, O., who is visiting in the city.

clubs and forums over about half the country, and last year its speakers delivered possibly 400 or

A. Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., was established in 1864 and named in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of deaf-mute education in America. It is the only institution in the world devoted to the a non-profit speakers' bureau higher education of the deaf.

A. In 1938 Lexington, Kentuc-

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Now that the swing

would be immortalized by jitter-

hugs. The perpetrator of the swung Shakespeare classic is Erik Charrell, who gave Europe one of its most colossal stage spectacles. "The White Horse Inn," and then gave it to New York-which gave show, too mellifluous for the metropolitan taste. So, then and there. Charrell resolved to attune himself to the Gotham ear and concentrate on the brass section. For he has hired Benny Good-

man and his band to play "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" and will be unable to recognize it. But the run-around. Ludington street in front of the that's the point. Swing out the old. Swing in the new.

THEY CAN'T DO

A few days ago, John Krimsky, a lively impresario, announced that he is about to join the jitterwagon and breeze up Victor Herbert's soft and sentimental operetta, "Babes in Toyland." Krimsky says that he is going to put the music were-wolves of Tin Pan Alley to work on Victor Herbert's

roller factory. And when that's done, he is on to greater labor. should be quite a sight and ear-

have the entire plot of the hap- his grand jury indictments." less garrett artists happen to an anemic Fifty - Second Street throng. What next? I don't know. But I have an idea that it will be best to get out of town before this thing goes too far.

Nothing which is of human creation is perfect, and the conception of democracy has subject to many changes; it still evolves; but under present circumstances no better form is

known to us. -Dr. Victor Nef. Swiss consulgeneral in New York.

Censorship of broadcasting i abhorrent to the finest of American social instincts. -Thad H. Brown, acting chair man of FCC.

The personal life of a man in one of infamy if there is a blot on his country's life. -Marshal Edward Smigly-Ryds,

Polish army commander. Hitler cannot get away with what he got away with before. England is on a war basis. -Sir William Wiseman, interna

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-The story of what happened during the session between Hitler, his Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Clano, has just reached official sources and is important. The report comes from Italian circles which were extremely worthy over the way Mussolini's son-in-law was treat-

During the private audience at Berchtesgaden, both Hitler and von Ribbentrop berated Ciano, shouted, nagged and scolded him like a schoolboy.

Count Ciano did his best to urge a cautious policy toward Poland and Danzig. He made it absolutely clear that Italy did not want war, did not even want to risk war. And it was this which brought the storm of abuse upon his head.

More important than this personal altercation, of course, is the fact that no high-ups in the Italian Government want war. This includes the King, the Crown Prince, General Badoglio, hero of Ethiopia, and General Balbo, who flew an air squadron to Chicago and now is Governor of Libya.

However, it looks as if Italy would have to fight. Chief factor is the presence of German officers all through the Italian army. Even top sergeants have been placed by the German high command in key Italian army posts. Apparently the Nazis feared the loyalty of their allies long ago. But today they need not fear, for the Itallans are hog-tied by their own axis.

-UVALDE CRONIES-Vice President Garner has devoted friends on Capitol Hill, but his oldest and dearest are three Uvalde neighbors in whose quiet and unpolitical comradeship

he is now delightedly basking. They are Ross Brumfield, 58-year-old garage owner; "Bee" Morrison, retired rancher; and "Pete" Wolcott, county judge, which office Garner held before he began his congressional career 41 years

Of the three, Brumfield is the closest to Garner. The two have been intimates for nearly 30 years, and when Garner returned to his home a few weeks ago, Brumfield met him in San Antonio and drove him to Uvalde. The two men make frequent camping trips in Garner's old Model-T Ford, with a canoe lashed on top and the rear of the car piled high with

rods, guns and cooking gear. Garner always does the cooking, and is very proud of it. He claims he can make

Brumfield is the only one who calls temporarily while the Michigan ing the classics is assuming epi- Garner "Johnny" -- except Mrs. Garner. who does so only in private. When others Already "in work" is a swing are present she calls her husband "Mister the fairness of the government version of Bill Shakespeare's "A Garner." Other Uvalde neighbors call

chiefly about local affairs, neighbors, crops, fishing, hunting and business deals -particularly about their respective skill as anglers and huntsmen.

"Johnny is a fair cook," says Brumfield, "but not as good as he says he is. And he is a total loss as a shot. I'm the one that does all the shooting. All he does is the re-

trieving." Brumfield also kids Garner about being a "one-speech man." "Yes, sir," he grins, "Johnny is like this ranger who was sent it back. That was a waltz-time to put down a riot, and when asked why he hadn't brought some men along replied, 'Hell, there's only one riot here,

ain't there?' That's the way Johnny is;

one campaign, one speech.' -G-MEN IN LOUISIANA-John Rogge, energetic young Assistant Attorney General, is working hard to ob-

Maxine Sullivan, the dusky chan- tain convictions of the Louisiana political but it will be such that from his in New Orleans are a little worried that way with a telegram Wednesday heavenly roost, he undoubtedly certain slick politicians may be giving him What upsets the G-men is Rogge's en-

thusiastic naivete. The other day when he received three bullets and a threatening letter, Rogge immediately called in newspapermen and rushed into print.

Afterward, when he asked the G-men to investigate, they refused. They pointed out that the letters already had been given to the press and that the senders, if bonafide, would be on their guard. Also the fingerprints of newspapermen would be on the papers. Moreover, there is some suspicion that the threats were sent by score until they can make it as dissonant as a concert in a steam. New Orleans citizens actually rooting for Rogge's success but anxious to spur him

going to call it "Hot Babes of Note - Honest, sincere, hard-hitting, bulls," remarked the friend, "is that bulls Less definite rumbles have been always charge in a straight line. Rogge heard of similar plans. A gen- doesn't know how to vary his attack, and tleman wishes to whoop up the someday one of these Louisiana politicians tearful opera, "Camille," and will stick a knife between the shoulders of and will stick a knife between the shoulders of

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue WISHT YOU WAS HERE Folks go away to a mountain or beach, And then, when they're plum, clean out of your reach,

They'll write a post-card And boast for a yard, Then say,

In a limping way: 'Wisht you was here!" Poor old us stays home and boils.

While they cool off on northern soils! They swim and sun, Till day is done, And they say,

O very gay:
"Wisht you was here!" Well, here am I on the Sturgeon River, Eatin' fish and bacon and liver, I'm burnin' gas,

And catchin' bass. And I say, In an honest way:

Lucy Rogers and Earl Cousineau On Nahma Program

Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago, editor of the Matrix magazine, professional women writers' magazine published by the Theta Sigma Phi, will be the speaker at the free lecture program at the Nahma Vacation School 8:30 o'clock this evening. Her topic will be: "Journalistic Opportunities for Women."

Earl Cousineau of Nahma, music director of the Arcola, Ill., public schools, will sing several

Miss Rogers is a graduate of the journalism school of the University of Wisconsin, and for several years was a feature writer on the Evanston, Ill., News-Index. She is also a lecturer at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, on women's departments in newspapers and

Robert Gessner of Escanaba. instructor in English at New York university, spoke on the history of motion pictures at last night's program at the "backwoods chautauqua." Members of the Gladstone Rotary club attended the lecture. The group was also entertained by vocal and piano solos by Noble Swenson and Freeman Empson of Escanaba.

Prof. L. A. Chase, head of the history department of Northern State Teachers college, told of the history . the upper peninsula Sunday evening.

Mrs. Adele Clark Called by Death

Mrs. Adele Mary Clark, 49, of 221 South Sixteenth street, died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, which she entered last Tuesday for treatment. She had been in failing health for the past year. Mrs. Clark, who was Adele Mary Blanchet, was born in Escanaba November 9, 1889, and was a life-long resident of this!

She is survived by one son, Willard; three sisters and two brothers, who are Mrs. Zane DeMars, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. Fred J. Stewart, Detroit; Mrs. Ed Blau, Escanaba; Noel Blanchet, Minneapolis; and Joe R. Blanchet, Es-

The body was brought to Escawill be in St. Anne's cemetery.

C-C DIRECTORS NAMED

Carl Miller were named directors of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford chamber of commerce, succeeding Fred Clark, M. G. Gorrow, T. J. located four miles west of Battle Masterson, Harold Orenstein and Creek on the easterly border of L. J. Will, in the counting of the Camp Custer overlooking a beauballots this morning at the cham-tiful countryside, covers an area ber building on Stephenson av- of sixtyseven acres. Opened prim-

Election judges had to go into treatment of Michigan's tuber-the rule book and finally draw culous World War Veterans, the lots, however, to decide a situ- facilities of the institution are toation which developed in a tie day available to others of the vote for three candidates-Ste- state needing care and treatment phen Krause, C. A. Moore and available here. All this is a part Carl Miller. When the ballots of the American Legion's great the same number.

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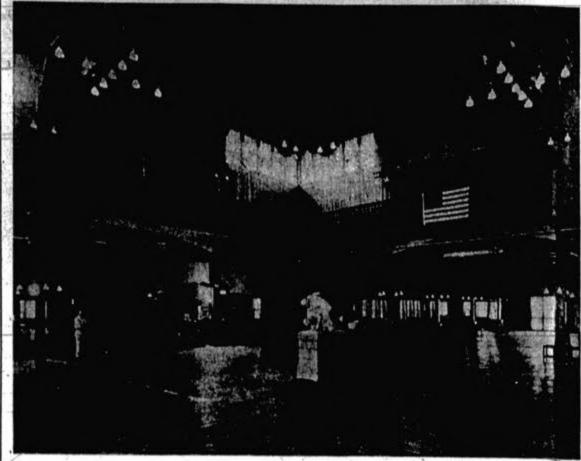
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taste and deeper mellowness

that sets it apart . . . makes it

truly "cheerful as its name."

Legion Fights Tuberculosis At Its Hospital



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Tuberculosis, once the greatest cause of deaths throughout the universe, is now taking its place down the line in the classification of other once dreaded diseases. the results of the progress of science. Smallpox. Diptheria, Typhoid, and others that once took their toll in countless thousands of lives are no longer looked upon and feared as great killers and so it is with tuberculosis today, because men have ventured and in their research have found a means whereby the tubercle bacilli can be controlled and hundreds of thousands of lives saved annually. Time maches on, and even greater things will some day be brought to light with more modern forms of treatment for the tuberculous.

For eighteen years the Amer ican Legion Department of Michigan has played a great part in the fight against tuberculosis. Progressing as science has progressed, keeping up with all that is modern and up-to-date in

treatment of this disease. The American Legion Hospital, at Battle Creek, stands today as one of the leading tuberculosis institutions in the country. It is Dr. E. J. O'Brien, of Detroit, and

Dr. John Alexander, of Ann Arbor, To these unselfish, untiring men great credit is due and Iron Mountain-A. M. Chal- to others of their caliber and mers, William D. Cochran, Oscar courage goes the credit for the Johnson, Warren Scherer and great fight being waged and won against tuberculosis in this state.

The American Legion Hospital, arily in 1921 for the care and all of this has helped the popula-Your Phone and 698 will Buy, tion of this state and realize to a greater extion of this state know a little



An outside view of the main building of American Legion Hospital at Battle Creek.

lessly for others.

proximately fifty percent have ed down or collapsed to the exmaining fifty percent civilian amount of rest and relaxation to The body was brought to Escaba Monday and taken to the Anderson funeral home where it is
resting in state under the funeral
hour. Services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph day adopting the technique of too late in the progress of the di- pand. Many patients even after E Guertin officiating, and burial such great thoracic surgeons as cease. However, the later years discharge from the hospital find ally decreasing until today deaths treatment before total expansion from tuberculosis are in about of the lung is deemed advisable. seventh place among the statistics izations of this country. This is indeed a splendid record and is from the modern methods treating these cases.

Covers 67 Acres Collapse Method Used pital as in Herman Klefer Hospital, in Detroit, and the University of Michigan Hospital, in Ann Arbor. The methods employed bring about the collapsing of the lung tissues in such manner as to give rest to the disease areas the same as rest is given to broken bones through the use of splints were counted, each had received Community Service program and and other means. All this causes a gradual healing of the diseased tissues making it possible for the body to regain strength and vitality with which to carry on an effective cure. The element of time

much more than that.

tent the service that the American through the use of a needle and Legion is doing quietly and cease- other mechanical devises, between the lungs and the outer chest Over 5,000 cases have passed wall; the patient returning at through the American Legion regular intervals for additional Hospital and of this number ap- air until the lung has been pushbeen veterans as against the re- tent desired to give the proper have found the death rate gradu- it necessary to carry on this

The crushing or removal of the compiled by the insurance organ- phrenic nerve, another procedure sometimes used alone and often used in conjunction with artifiproof of the results being gained cial pneumothorax, brings about of the paralyzing of the muscles causing action of the diaphragm. causing the lung to be pushed up Extensive collapse therapy, gen- and bringing about a considerable erally a surgical procedure, is amount of collapse. Is many used at the American Legion Hos- cases this is desired as 4 permanent means of supplying & certain amount of rest and the perve, is clipped, a small section being removed. In others crushing brings about a paralysis of the nerve. the regular function again being resumed or regained after a period of from three to six months. This method of collapse treatment has been used to a great extent and has in itself brought about many wonderful results.

"Rib Operation" The "Rib operation" as it is sometimes called, better known has always been a great factor in as thoracoplasty, is used in a the hospitalization of these cases great many cases where any one and where many years have been or a combination of the other required to send patients back in- forms of treatment have falled to to their communities, their di- provide the desired results. This sease arrested, the hospital stay is generally done in several stagin most all cases under the pres- es where a complete of threeent form of treatment has been stage operation is needed for the cut in half and in many instances desired collapse. This operation. as do the others, requires the Used most of all is the collaps- skill of men trained in this type ing of the lungs by the use of air. of surgery alone. Not all sur-This term is known as artificial geons are familiar with such propneumothorax. Air is inserted, cedures, as the treatment of tub-

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gery is not practiced by men operating in other fields. Few trained tent of their disease would not ard, Medical Director; Dr. Lawr. men can be found able to efficiently and successfully carry on refused. This is an excellent recDirector; Dr. E. J. O'Brien, of this type of work. are completely removed from the are in the far advanced stages. Schrier, resident physicians; Albody allowing a gradual collaps- In many instances deaths have oc- lan Lemon, Director of Laborator-

stage; three stages generally reoperation. The covering of bony structures before removal. this making possible the forma- purpose. tion of new ribs. While the new ribs are not reformed to the extent of the old ribs, they play an important part in keeping up two hundred and twenty-five patithe patient to maintain an up- dred and thirty-five employees in tion, the remaining lung being small village. The buildings are ence continues to progress so will strengthened enabling it to carry on its work.

Other procedures are also employed to bring about the results a period of years. The Hospital being obtained, however space does not permit the explanations.

During the past year eighty seven percent of the cases in the American Legion Hospital were receiving some form of collapse treatment. This is an exceptionally high figure as compared to throughout the country, however care and treatment of this di-

dred patients received treatment Rivers; and Fred Gill, of Hillsduring that time. Eighty percent dale. of these deaths were among the

ord when the fact is known that Detroit, Thoracic Surgeon; In cases of thoracoplasty, ribs cases brought into this institution George McCain and Dr. Franklin ing of the diseased lung tissues. curred within one or two days ies; Hyacinth Fox. Superintend-A few ribs are taken at each following admission. This proves ent of Nurses; quired to complete, at intervals zation in all cases of tuberculosis.

treatment and tuberculosis can Community by Itself the body structure and allowing ents on the roster and one hun- of the hospital staff through right, stalwart figure. The lung the personnel, a large family The achievements of this Hospital does not again regain its func- makes up the population of the

owned by the State of Michigan this institution keep on and and leased to the American Les progress. gion Department of Michigan for operates on funds received from Board Will Sell the government and countles throughout the state for the care and treatment of such cases as are hospitalized upon their auth-

A Hospital Committee composed of nine Legionnaires of this the statistics in other institutions state control the operation of the institution. This committee is the results speak for themselves composed of Paul A. Martin. and it has already been stated | Chairman, of Lansing; Ray C. that Michigan is leading in the Conlon, of Grand Rapids; Percy Saxton, of Trout Creek; John F. Roehl, of Detroit; Dr. C. J. Gray. Less than fifty deaths occurred of Petoskey; L. M. Fleming. of in the American Legion Hospital Alpena; Harold J. Riley, of De- Aspen school, 30 votes, unanilast year while close to six hun- troit; Vern T. Adams, of Three

The general hospital staff is

erculosis through the use of sur- thirteen percent of untreated composed of George A. Dorman, cases, untreated because the ex- superintendent; Dr. W. L. How-

the necessity for early hospitali- Dietitian; E. W. Minier, Auditor; Ward McAllister, Property Cusof from two to three weeks the There is no such thing as home todian; B. W. Flagg, Superintendent of Maintenance and Conribs is gently slipped from the only be cured in an institution struction; and several consultants maintained and operated for this and part-time physicians from Battle Creek.

The American Legion Hospital The American Legion Hospital is always open for visitors and a is a community by itself. With great deal of educational work is being carried on by the members various Legion Posts in the state. have long been great and as sci-

Nahma Township

buildings, which were closed in recent years, will be sold by the Nahma township board of education, it was decided at a recent election held by school electors. The electors voted to close the following schools:

Pine de Noc. 27 yes 10 no: St Jacques, 30 votes, unanimous;

To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Aged Trenary Man Claimed by Death

Frank Vogel, 78, one of the oldest settlers of Mathias Township, passed away Friday evening at 8 o'clock at his home, following a two years' illness.

Mr. Vogel lived on a farm in the winters neighborhood, where he homesteaded more than thirtyive years ago. Surviving are one son, Frank

r., of Trenary, and a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Kallio, of Winters, two grandsons and four granddaughters. Mrs. Vogel died eight years ago.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church in Trenary, Monday afternoon, and burial made in Trenary cemetery.

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Varied Activities On Auxiliary Convention Program Sunday, Monday

Two crowded days, marked by Pouring during the early part meetings, joint events and social of the afternoon were Miss Milactivities, and the official open- dred Fessler, Department Gold ing of the convention sessions. Star chairman and Mrs. Leona marked the Sunday and Monday Hagen, Department FIDAC chairprogram of the American Legion man, and during the latter part Auxiliary, Department of Michi- of the afternoon two Gold Star can, convention here, opening mothers, Mrs. Martha Carsten of with a joint breakfast at the Zeeland and Mrs. Adeline Roberts Eherman Hotel Sunday morning of Escanaba, presided at the tea at which John F. Ballenger, Di- table. Arrangements were in rector of the Detroit Regional So- charge of Mrs. Harry Reynolds of cial Security office, was speaker, Escanaba and her committee. and closing with the convention banquet and military ball last served at 6:30 o'clock at the Ma-

Sunday morning's activities in- ment presidents, honor guests. cluded the joint Distinguished and a short program was given. Guest session of the Legion and including presentation of trophies Auxiliary and the joint Memorial and awards by Mrs. Louise Petit. Service, both of which were held chairman. Miss Bertha A. Procin William W. Oliver Memorial stel, Department chairman, was Auditorium, followed by the Past principal speaker and Mrs. Edna Presidents' Parley, a luncheon Ambeau, committee chairman. meeting at Bethany Lutheran Auxiliary members left immedichurch at noon. Mrs. Agnes Dunn ately after the dinner for the Esof Bad Axe, Department National canaba Athletic Field for the Defense chairman, Past Depart- Drum and Bugle contest finals. ment president and Past National vice president, was the luncheon speaker, and Miss Belle Harvey. Dowell, of Indianapolis, national

committee chairman. District caucuses and conven-

tractive garden grounds of the Tillie Louise was committee Walch, attended by 175 guests. tea was played by the Karas string ensemble.

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A membership dinner was sonic Temple, with Past Depart-Mrs. MacDowell, Honor Guest.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin Mac secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary, was guest of hontion committee meetings were or at a Past Presidents' breakfast held during the afternoon with at the Ludington Hotel, Monday processional rehearsal follow- morning, and was principal guest at the Unit Secretaries' Association luncheon meeting at noon at mong social events of the day St. Patrick's church half. Miss Gold Star and FIDAC tea. Bertha Proestel was chairman of Sunday afternoon in the the luncheon program and Mrs.

The official opening of the lowers of gold and white cen- Auxiliary convention took place ered the serving table with its Monday afternoon in William are cloth and silver service, and Bonifas Memorial Auditorium, garden furniture was effectively Mrs. Nancy Petry, president of grouped throughout the grounds. Cloverland Unit giving the ad-Music during the hours of the dress of welcome, and Mrs. Ann Miller, Sixteenth District president, the response. Routine bustness, including reports and reading of convention minutes, occupied the greater part of the session_

The annual convention banquet, served last evening at St. Under-Garments Joseph's church hall and the conyention military ball closed the day's program.

Michigan's Only Women's Post Is

American Legion in Michigan was represented by three members in the big convention parade that was held in Ludington street yes-

The Ragan-Lide post No. f Detroit is composed of 108 members, most of whom served during the World War as nurses. The three delegates who are here Lillian Larson, commander; Sue Gallagher, service offi-

cer; Myrtle Earl, welfare officer. The post was named for Miss Lide and Miss Ragan, World war nurses who died in France.

Personal News

Miss Genevieve Manley arrived Sunday night from Chicago for colonial bouquets. Little Joanne home of her father, Anthony J. girl, wore white taffeta, a wreath

Week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Long were Mrs. Tom Milne and her son, Donald, of Wheaton, Ill. Mrs. Milne is the former Bessie Todd of this city, her accessories were of the same a daughter of Rev. James Todd. who at one time was pastor of shoulder corsage. the First Presbylerian church

Anthony J. Manley and Misses Catherine Manley and Margaret Patton have returned from Ste- Lawrence Taylor of Escanaba. vens Point, Wis., where they attended the wedding of Miss Mary Agnes Boyle and Randolph Fra- for the bridal party and a wedzee, which took place there Sat-ding dinner, to two hundred

urday morning. Miss Evelyn Matthews, who has been visiting for the past two wedding cake centered the bride's weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Matthews, 323 South 19th Street, has returned to Rockford, Illinois, where she is in nurses training at St. Anthony's

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blizel and Miss Ruby Blizel of Munising round or a square shape, and the are visiting here as guests at the hemline is friskily scalloped or home of Mrs. Josephine Campbell.

cluded right along with Pattern Miss Mollie Thomas, marfoist 9177, may also have scallops at of the Canadian Legion is a guest the hem. And do edge the neck, of Miss Jacqueline Courneene, at armholes and hem of the slip and her home, 1031 Stephenson ave-

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Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and Richard have returned to Negaunee following a week end visit here at the homes of Mr. vand Betty Heslip and Mrs. Paul Du-Mrs. Robert L. Parsons and Mr. Roy. Gladstone and Mrs. John P. Norton. Miss

Katherine Pellow, who accompan-

led them, is remaining here for

Mrs. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood re-Unon their arrival today,

Miss Knauf Is **Exchange Vows Bride in Lovely**

Saturday morning, August 19, at

St. George's church, in Bark Riv-

Knauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Knauf, of Bark River.

and John D. LaMotte of Detroit.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John La-

Motte of Lake Linden, exchanged

The marriage service was read

White Satin and Lace

The bride, who was given in

white satin gown, with chiffon

lace bolero and long fitted sleeves.

and a full skirt that extended in-

Theresa Knauf, who was her sis-

Theut, niece of the bride, who was

flower girl, wore a floor length

dress of blue voile, with a coral

satin ribbon sash, and a coral

headdress, and she carried snap-

er of the bridegroom, was the

Wedding Breakfast

flower girl's escort.

pink roses.

narriage vows.



MRS. ARMATTI Mrs. Lawrence Armatti, before her wedding Saturday morning, was Miss Helen Sakal. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sakal of Northland.

At a beautifully appointed ceremony, which took place Saturday morning, August 19, at St. Joseph's church fff Northland, Miss became the bride of Lawrence Ar-The marriage service was read

by Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty, pastor, at a nuptial high mass at 9

sung by Al Jankas of Chicago, a he sang "Ave Maria." brother-in-law of the bride.

Bride in White Satin

The bride, who was given in na; riage by her father, wore lovely princess model of white satin with a train, and a finger tip veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book, with three gardenias across the closed book and satin markers knotted with lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, her sister. Mrs. Ursula Jankas of Chicago, wore light tlue taffetta, and her bridesmaids, Miss Anne Sakal, of Gladstone, a sister, Miss Elsie Viau of Northland, Miss Mary Pukmis of Chicago and Miss Stella Ba-

rauskas, of Chicago, wore gowns fashioned alike of pink and white taffeta. The attendants all wore matching tlaras, and carried a week's vacation visit at the DeShambo of Arnold, the flower of gardenias and also carried a colonial bonquet.

Mrs. Sakal, mother of the bride, was gowned in navy blue lace with chartreuse trim, and shade. Gardenias formed her

David Goberg of Gwinn served as best man, and ushers were Frank Krouesch, of Gwinn, Joseph DeGroot. Northland, and Wedding Dinner

A wedding breakfast was served guests, both at the home of the bride's parents. A large tlered table and decorations were in blue, pink and white,

Mr and Mrs. Armatti left on a foneymdon motor trip through northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the bride wearing for traveline, a navy blue suit with rose accessories. They will make their home in Gwinn.

The bride attended the Northland and Ralph schools, and Mr. Armatti, the schools in Gwinn. Guests at the wedding included Ed Sakal and Herminia Sakal of South Bend, Ind.; Mrs, A. Barauskas and Stelle. Mary Pukmis. John Rukstella, Mrs. J. Zukanski, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Armatti, Gwinn; Mr. and Mrs. Julius King, Johnny Armatti. Angelo Roberts, Enio Mattson, Floyd Booker, Melio and Frank Kroncich and David Goberg, all of Gwinn; Misses Eva Lauzon, Richard have returned to Negau- Lucille and Dorothy Marshall, Myrtle Lee, Elaine Norton, and Roy, Gladstone.

here, Mrs. Wood was notified of a week as the guest of Mr. and the death of her sister. Mrs. Magurday, and she and Mr. Wood turned Monday from the west left for there immediately. Mr. coast, where they spent the past and Mrs. Charles Wood, jr., also two months visiting in Seattle. left last night to attend the fun-

Auxiliary Convention In Church Ceremony At one of the lovely weddings of the month which took place

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan, will er, Miss Marguerite Catherine open its final convention session, which election and installation of officers, election of national convention delegates and alternates, and presentation of reports will take place, this morning at 8:30 o'clock at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium

by Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault, ar Candidates for the Department uncle of the bridegroom, at a nuptial high mass at 8:30 o'clock. ffices are: President-Joan Danhof, Zee-Early autumn flowers decorated the altar of the church, and Vice president-Dorothy Pearl tall baskets of like flowers were

of Detroit and Esther Vining, at either side of the sanctuary en- Greenville. Secretary - Bertha Proestel, Saginaw. marriage by her father, wore a

of clarkia and blue candles were at either side of the three tiered Presidents and Vice Presidents. wedding cake which was topped to a short train. Her fingertip by a miniature bride and brideover-face veil was fashioned to a groom. A color scheme of coral, Queen Elizabeth headdress of blue and yellow, was attractively orange blossoms. She carried yel- used in the table and home declow roses and haby breath. Miss orations. A reception at the home followed the breakfast.

ter's only attendant, wore a full The young people left later on skirted frock of coral marquisette. a honeymoon trip through Cana ruffled blue holero, with large ada, which will include a cruise puffed sleeves, and an over-face on Lake Winnipeg. The bride's veil with a blue headdress, and traveling costume was a brown she carried coral zinnias and and gold print crepe ensemble snapdragons. Young Betty Ann with hat and purse of like material

Home in Detroit

They will make their home in Detroit where Mr. LaMotte is in dragons. George LaMotte, broth- the spectrographic department of the Ford Motor company.

Allen LaMotte, brother of the Rudyard high school and Michibridegroom, was best man, and gan State college, East Lansing ushers were Frederick Knauf, jr., and also attended the University brother of the bride, and Robert of Chicago. She was home eco-LaMotte, a brother of the bride- nomics instructor at Stephenson for four years and for the past Mrs. Knauf, who watched her two years has been with the Farm daughter's wedding from the Security Administration as Home Helen Sakal, daughter of Mr. and front pew, wore a becoming dress Supervisor. Mr. LaMotte is a Mrs. Michael Sakal of Northland of dusty rose crepe with a lace graduate of the Lake Linden bolero and blue accessories, and high school and of the Michigan mattl, of Gwinn, son of Jerome Mrs. LaMotte wore dusty rose College of Mining and Technology with white. Both had corsages of at Houghton.

Guests at the wedding included Leo Knauf, Selfridge Field, Mt. Mrs. Edwin Bergman, organist Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tess o'clock. Tiger lilles, gladioli and and choir director, played "The mer, Miss Jeanne Kramer, Mr pluk phlox decorated the altars Bridai Chorus" from "Lohen- and Mrs. Russell LaMotte. and or the service.

Grin." as the processional, and Allen LaMotte, Detroit; Mr. and Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Mrs. Lawrence Theut and family. the organist played the Wagner the mass was sung by the church and Mrs. Rose Knauf, Rudyard; held in the Auditorium, immedi Represented Here stonal, and Mendelssohn's Wed- vows Robert Moreau of Escana- and tamily Mr and Mrs Fred La- the convention. ding March, the recessional. At ba sang "On This Day O Beauti- Motte, Lake Linden; Mrs A Gus-The only woman's post of the the Offertory, "Ave Maria" was (ul Mother," and at the Offertory taison, Houghton; Miss Mildred Omlor, Misses Eva and Mildred A wedding breakfast was served Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benat the home of the bride's parents, nett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. for members of the bridal party Ivens, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. and their families. Crystal bowls M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson.

Final Session Today, Mrs. Joan Danhof Heads Slate

Treasurer - Bernice Harmon; Three Rivers and Isabelle Maxon Davison. The election results will be announced immediately following the noon recess for luncheon.

The program of the closing convention session, in detail, fol-

Program of Session

Opening of Convention, Second Session, Pledge of Allegiance.

> Invocation. Music. Roll Call of Officers. Minutes of Previous Session-

Department Secretary. Credentials Committee final re-Election of officers, District

Reports of District Presidents: 1st, 13th, 14th and 15th-Mrs. Lillian Becker, Mrs. Gertrude Hil-Rose Bassett, Detroit, wa debrandt. Second-Mrs. Beatrice LaTour.

Third-Mrs. Elsie Bertwistle. Fourth-Mrs. Ethel Foreman. Fifth-Mrs. Ruby Beebe. Sixth-Mrs. Inabelle Maxon. Seventh-Mrs. Edna Brown. Eighth-Mrs. Esther Vining. Ninth-Mrs. Mae Pedler. Tenth-Mrs. Rhea Donoghue. Lower Eleventh-Mrs. Marie

LaMarr. Upper Eleventh-Mrs. Lottie Weber.

Twelfth-Mrs. Ruth Mitchell. Sixteenth-Mrs. Ann Miller. Seventeenth-Mrs. Myrtle Lock

Voting on Amendments to Constitution and By-Laws. Report of Resolutions Commit

Unfinished Business. New Business. Election of National Convention Delegates and alternates. Installation of Officers

Installation of Department Officers. District Presidents and District Vice Presidents - Mrs. Lida Murphy, Committeewoman. Presentation of Past President's pin - Mrs. Mary Ripley, Past President.

Silent Tribute. Retirement Colors. Adjournment.

A meeting of the Executive Committee and of all national sung by the Perronville choir and as the recessional. The music of Miss Anna Knauf, Nicholas Knauf delegates and alternates will be 'Bridal Chorus," as the proces- choir. During the exchange of Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte, sr, ately following adjournment of

Heads 8 et 40

ROSE BASSETT

fifteenth annual convention of the

organization, held here on Satur-

turned Monday to their home in

and Mrs. P. S. Clark.

The picnic planned for August 24 by Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, has been postponed until furher notice. Larson-Arntzen Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Norman Larson. daughter of John Larson of Isabella, and Carl Arntzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arntzen of this city, which took place on Saturday, August 5. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock in the parsonage of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church by Rev. L. R. Lund.

The bride wore a blue flowered crepe dress, a matching blue hat and blue accessories. Following a honeymoon

hrough Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Arntzen will make their home in Escanaba.

Covenant Aid Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Evan-

celical Covenant church will hold ts monthly social meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors, Mrs. C. A. Carlson and Mrs. Phoebe Benson lected LeChapeau of the Eight, are hostesses. All members and et Forty. Departmentale Michi- friends are cordially invited. gan, at the general session of the

*Cornell Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church of Cornell will meet Wednesday afternoon at three Mrs. Harry B. Desnoyers and o'clock. A large attendance is dehildren Betsy and Tommy, re- sired.

Rose-Seward

Glen Ellyn, following a two Miss Hazel Seward, daughter weeks' visit here as guests of Mr. of Mrs. Tillie Seward, 1109 Ludington Street; and Ray L. Rose The United States geological of this city were united in marsurvey estimates that 443,455 riage Saturday evening at 7:30 miners producing 1,000 tons of o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran coal each per year would have to chapel by Rev. Dr. C. A. Lund. work until the year 3454 to ex- Attendants were Mrs. L. A. Etnaust Wyoming's coal supply. | tenhofer and Ralph Rose

A Grand Summer Beverage

iced tea







Action and Color Feature Week End American Legion Festivities

PONTIAC WINS STATE CROWN

Defends Drum and Bugle Corps Championship Successfully

Before a crowd estimated at ten thousand people, the Cook Nelson post number 20, of Pontiac, successfully retained its American Legion state drum and bugle corps title at the Escanaba high school athletic field Sunday

In annexing its sixth championship and its fifth in a row the defending champions, scored a total of 93.7 points out of a possible 106. The Ira D. MacLachlan post number three, of Sault Ste. Marie, finished in the runner-up position in Class A with a score of 93.1. while third place was awarded to Harding-Olk-Cradige post 18, of Bay City, with 92.3 points. Buick Liberty Motor post 310, of Flint, had 92.2 points and Thomas A. Edison post 187, of Detroit, 92.

Four corps competed in Class B, three of them from the upper peninsula, with Marquette winning first place honors with \$8.8 points. Saginaw, the only lower peninsula entry in this class, finished second with 86.4 points. Kingsford third with a rating of 84.7 and Cloverland post, of Escanaba, fourth with 84.1.

In the Sons of the American Legion competition which was held Sunday afternoon, the Ironwood Squadron number five, of Ironwood, won first place with a total of 94.9 points, outclassing all competitors by a six point margin. The order in which other entries finished was as follows: Merritt Lamb Squadron 102, of Rockford, 99.7; Richard M. Jopling, of Marquette, 88.3; Ira Pemberthy, of Calumet, 87.4; John M. Mitchell, of Negaunee, 85.5; and Bert Carpenter, of Kingsford, 83.6.

The Pontiac unit, composed of 48 pieces exclusive of the color guard, presented a spectacular appearance in their natty uniforms which consisted of white caps, red jackets with white belt, and white trousers with a red stripe. The ease with which they performed their intricate formations appealed to the spectators and they were given a tremendous ovation. They chose one of the most difficult selections of any of the groups as their number in front of the grand stand playing the ."Quartet From Rigoletto," by Verdi.

Ceremonies Impressive Both the afternoon and evening performances closed with a parade in which all units participated, passing in review in front of the grand stand, which was followed by a massed drum and bugle corps selection.

The music for the parade in the evening was furnished by the Menominee American Legion band. The ensemble selection which was the familiar Legion "Drummer Boy." was played under the direction of R. J. Thompson, drum major of the Pontlac corps. The field was then darkened and the performance closed with the playing of Taps by the entire group. Impressive exhibitions were giv-

en during the afternoon and evening performances by the Wayne county Auxiliary drum and bugle corps. an all girls band from Alpena, the Canadian Legion drum and trumpet band from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Cutler's Clown band from Iron Mountain.

At the afternoon performance an exhibition was given also by Bobby Waters, of Northwest high school, Detroit, the state champion boy drummer, who went through a routine of 26 movements on the drums.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 21—Prize though there is plenty of tomfighting and other things are to decided minority. Most of the Lebe the radio fare for Tuesday.

Armstrong and Challenger Lou of the younger-in-spirit. Ambers. It is scheduled for the outdoor arena of Yankee Stadium, will be heard in detail over WJZ-NBC starting at 8 from the mouths of Sam Taub and Bill Shore to Stephenson avenue to New York, and if it doesn't rain

Among the other items are

WJZ-NBC 1:30. Seventy-fifth the French Foreign Legion.

School during the closist The class will begin the Cross. Speakers Max Huber from In spite of the unusually large o'clock each afternoon. Cross, Speakers Max Huber from Geneva and Norman H. Davis, in addition to dramatization.

WJZ-NBC 12:45, Special Boy day in running a network from

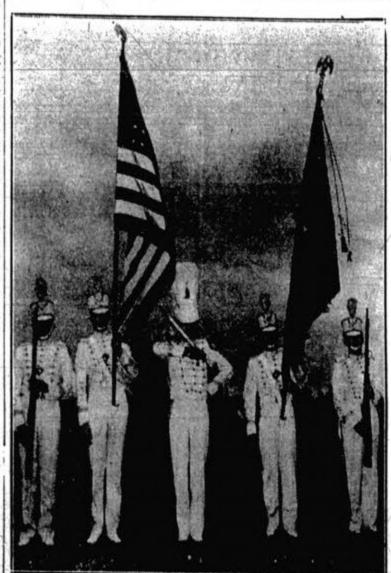
That's What I Said, James Mont- and a few persons struck by cars Daily Press the past three years. gomery Flagg guest. but no serious accidents reported

Then also: MBS-CHAIN 9 a. m. Thyra Samter Winslow starting a State police cars patrolled the new talk series; MBS-CHAIN streets with two officers in each 11:20 a.m., Bayreuth music fee- car, one being a member of the tival; WABC-CBS & p. m., Hal state police and the other of the Kemp celebrating the thirteenth local city department. This was anniversary of his orchestra.

Overseas comment: WJZ-NBC calls, with local officers being 5:45, Viscount Samuel from Lon-familiar with locations and don; WABC-CBS 8:30, H. V. Kal- people. tenborn from London.



Wayne County was represented in the proceedings by the Women's Auxiliary unit of Detroit. Leaders were Miss Hazel Phillips, Mrs. Cora Schultz, Mrs. Evelyn McIntyre, Mrs. Freda Cohen and Mrs. Clara Schoolhouse



Menominee had a snappy front line of drum major, color bearer and color guards. They were A. W. Reynolds, David Suchorski, Andy Christopherson, John D. Parsek and John Smalter.

in lustily on the chorus.

Weather failed to dampen the

ardor of the revelers or the thou-

Alice Kvam of the chamber of **Bursts and Duds** commerce, kept the difficult housing job moving rapidly by filling out registration cards "toot sweet." Spt. John A. Lemmer was At Convention chairman of housing.

"Beer Barrel Kolka" without a during the convention, being doubt is the theme song of the available for duty at all headquarstate convention. Wherever and ters. Two youngsters at the hous-when ever it is played (and it is ing headquarters were always played constantly), the boys join complaining that they didn't have enough work. So they were sent with a message addressed to State The miniature cannon of the the Delta hotel. On their return, Detroit 40 & 8 gang has caused they were asked what he said, and many a headache. Blank 10 gauge they replied: "The girl at the shotgun shells are used and they desk took the envelope." They sound like Big Berthas. One Le- were told to go back, get the lat-gionnaire was burned about the ter and take it up to Mr. Glasgoff face when he got too close to the at his headquarters on the second floor of the hotel. They did that and reported they had to give it to "The boys are getting old!", seems to be the concensus of opin- a secretary. It was kind of tough because the message read: ion among the bystanders. Al-"Thank these two boys for delivering this important message!"

Boy Scouts were very helpful

The fight is the lightweight stage and are content to have a battle between Champion Henry Armstrong and Challenger Lon of the Younger is the college-try Miss Strahl Will **Teach Elementary** Photography Class

Miss Marion Strahl, Daily Press see the afternoon parade. They all stood patiently-and enjoyed it. photographer and engraver, will Rain capes made some of the Le- conduct a course in elementary pho-WJZ-NBC 1:30. Seventy-fifth glonnaires look like members of the Leventy-fifth the French Foreign Legion. School during the closing week. The class will begin at 1:30

number of outsiders, traffic con- Miss Strahl's course will be ditions were not bad. There was held for the benefit of novices, a steady stream of cars on Lud- who desire to know the fundamen-Scout drama as part of the boys' ington street constantly and, in tals of taking pictures with ordisome places, it was hard to break nary cameras.

noon until evening.

WEAF-NBC 4, Plattsburg Army
maneuvers, cooking for soldiers.

WJZ-NBC 5:15, Ted Husing's

What I Said James Mont.

Hospital

Richard Knutson, 411 South Eighth street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at Marilyn Nelson, 1207 Ludington street, bad an operation for

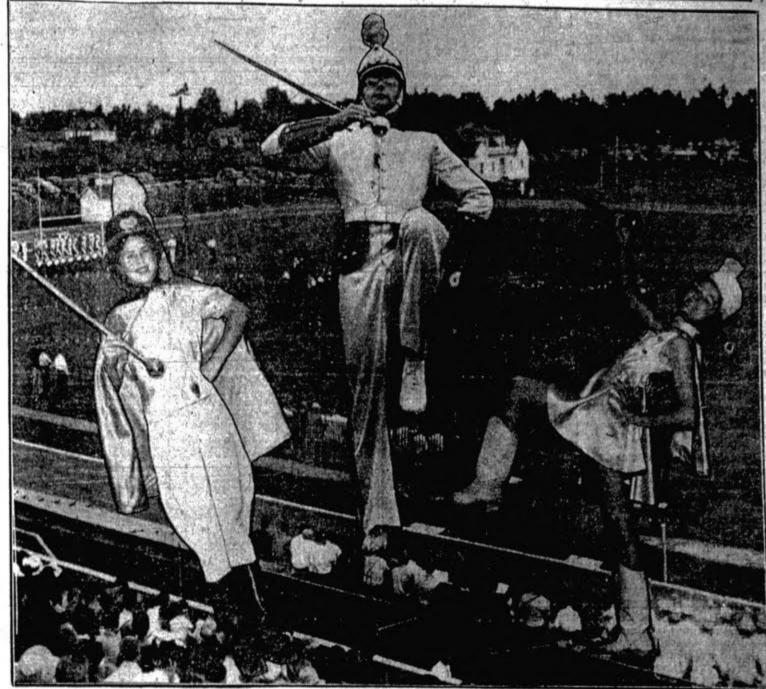
"Rented the first day" said Smith. Women stenographers, under the Try a For Rent Ad today. direction of the very able Miss stone, is a surgical patient. removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Gunnar Mattson, Gladstone, is a surgical patient.

Ironwood cent and the boys copped by some stone, is a surgical patient.



Joan Connors of Negaunee does a a bit of fancy baton twirling as part of the drum and



There's A Thrill in the antics of the drum majors and parade fans go t many of them from the three high steppers strutting across the picture above, background of which is the high scho of athletic field, scene of the drum and bugle corps competition. The ose-steppers are Phyllis Hughes of Kingsford, Jack Schroeder of Ironwood and Phyllis Habermenckel of Alpena,

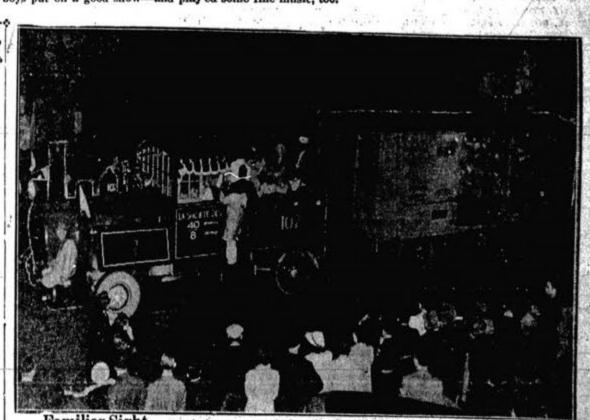


Iron Mountain's famed Clown Band brought many laughs to convention followers over the week-end. Clad in everything bugle corps competition at the athletic field Saturday afternoon. Iron Mountain's famed Clown Band brought many laughs to convention follower athletic field Saturday afternoon.



-Daily Press Photos

lever Sons of Legion corps to Escanaba



Familiar Sight around the streets of the city during the past several days was the Detroit 8 train, the box car of which is said to be the only genuine French box car in the United States.



Smocked Legionnaires participated in the 40 & 8 parade Saturday night as did the corps shown above being led by the bereted baton wielder

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

NOT BY DOSTOEVSKY Hermann Rauschning's book "The Revolution of Nihilism," to which reference has already been made in this column, is now available in English. In view of the news from Europe, it has appeared at the right moment, and is, I should think, absolutely essential reading for all who wish to understand a crisis which is certainly not the crisis of Danzig, of Poland, of eastern Europe or of the Mediterranean but a crisis of

Western civilization. The blurb on the book cover calls it "The most important book on German Naziism since Hitler's Mein Kampf." I should think that is probably so. It is peculiarly interesting at the moment because Herr Rauschning was once the Nazi President of the Danzig

It is a terrifying book and is not recommended to those who want to believe that things are going to settle down, differences be negotiated, injustices righted contact between reasonable men. What Herr Rauschning himself thinks is not, perhaps, particularly important. But what he reports is of the greatest impor-

The shape of the National So cialist world revolution emerges according to a consistent pattern. with, however, possible alternate strategies as a means of achieving the same ultimate goal. The essential thing always to bear in mind is that this German program is not German in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a program designed by a clique of ruthless revolutionaries convinced that the entire existing structure of the world is doomed and that they will ride into world domination on a wave of history.

Having captured all the instruments of power in one state, and that the most populous in Europe. ther have a center from which to effect the reorganization of the world. War is implicit in this remeans. The revolutionary arm is gum long enough to put in. "I organization, but it is only one recognized as a weapon no less powerful than the military.

Herr Rauschning does not say so, but the entire program bears a remarkable similarity to the revolution envisaged by Leon Trotsky. lin arose over the latter's belief him before all right. I sold all that Socialism could be establish- my tomorrow morning's papers ed in a single country and that by 10:30; and I was out along the Soviet State could live along- the Boardwalk. And I seen him in side nations organized according a parked car. He was leanin out, to different conceptions. Italian of if he was waitin' for some-Fascism, in its early years, apparently also accepted the Stalinist concept of the limited national revolution.

Not so the Nazis. On the conrevolution" envisaged by the most bril.iant Communist mind. Herr Rauschning uses Trotsky's exact phrase to describe the Nazi concept of the total world revolution.

Furthermore, all the elements of Trotsky's revolution are present in the Nazi plan except the Marxist class-struggle concept. The Nazi revolution, appealing not to the workers, whose trade great races, and all will be held union organization and devotion together by a new Nietzschean could have hoped to hide a dagto political democracy makes them difficult to penetrate even of Elite Guards, maintained by an with Communist organization, addresses itself to the "proletarian- spread by Propaganda Cardinals ized" middle classes, who, being largely unorganized and discontented, are more susceptible to a is the state. new revolutionary propaganda With this audience in mind its propaganda directs itself against the Ku-Klux Klan.

It is effective wherever nations conceive themselves to be "proletarianised" and "have not" nations. It is not effective in other cases, and in such other cases the propaganda takes an entirely different turn. There is no use, for instance, in appealing to the nationalism of the Czechs, the Poles. the Swedes or the Swiss, so in these cases the argument is economic-an invitation to federate themselves in a huge unit wheresecurity be assured by a mighty rig and the Corridor, and even protector.

The federation which they envisage has no relation, however, to any such concept as the federation of the United States, which is a balance of state and federal powers based upon a Constitution and all resting upon popular representation, or to the federation of British commonwealths, which are actually sovereign states under the crown. In the new world which the National Socialists are preparing there will be a few great empires-a European Continental empire dominated by Germany and including European Russia; for Italy, Mediterranean Africa, Asia Minor, French Africa and pan-Arabia; for Britain, her overseas empire, but with Britain ruled out of Europe; for Spain. a hegemony over South America: a North American empire, and an Asiatic empire ruled by Japan.

Colonies will be collectively exploited by the great empires. which will be organized according to the same ideology and plan. Smaller, now independent states will be absorbed as protectorates: political freedom based upon the individual will be eliminated: state socialism will be complete; the whole structure will be hierarchical, the biggest and most central empire being the overlord of all the others; the concept of the citisen, as we know it, will pass altogether, for the great emnires will be the property of the

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS CHRISTINE THORENSON --

mystery.
BILL YARDLEY—had a reason for watching Christine.

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

Yesterday: Police, investigating the murder in Christine's booth, detain her for questioning. The victim had been drugged, killed with a dagger. Bill identifies the murdered woman as Mrs. Emma Talbert, Christine's cousin! CHAPTER VII

For a moment Christine hardly heard what was being said. For that moment she stood, isolated by shock, torn by a pang of affection she had never before known she felt for the formally kind, but painfully repressed woman she remembered as Cousin Emma, but had never really known.

Oh. Cousin Emma! she thought. don't believe you were every very happy. . . . I might have been much nicer to you.

When she came back to her surroundings, the inspector was asking the doorman. "Have you noticed anything unusual around here in the last two hours?"

"Well"—the doorman hesitated -"about half after 11 I did see this young lady"-regretfully he indicated Christine—"come along and stop right here; then her boy friend comes running up those stairs from the beach, and they hurry off together. . . . But first, she takes him under the Twentieth Century lights and-kind of looks him over."

Christine flinched as she thought of that moment while she and Bill stood there, laughing and talking-with Cousin Emma perhaps already lying there-like that-a few feet away.

"Looks him over?" the inspec tor snapped. "What do you mean?"

"I know what he means," the waitress stopped snapping her seen them, too; and he was dripping wet."

Why, Christine remembered with an unpleasant start, Bill had been wet. . . . He had said-

"Say-lookit!" The newsboy who had been staring at Bill. pointed a grimy forefinger. "I see thing."

"What's your name?" he demanded.

"William Yardley."

"Oh. yes-run the riding, trary, theirs is the 'permanent school, don't you? . . . And you say you knew Mrs. Talbert?" "I did."

> The inspector took a small dark object from his pocket. "Recognize this?" he asked. "I ought to," Bill said after a

brief inspection. "It's my key holder."

religion, embodied in a priesthood inquisition of the Gestapo and -a total union of Church and State-with a new church which

Now, of course, this all sounds like a particularly violent para-"international capitalism" - but nota, a dream of one of Dostoevnot against capitalism per se- sky's maniacal revolutionaries, in and appeals to nationalism where- which National Socialism lays said. "Although I doubt if there ever that appeal is most effective claim to the heritage of Rome, are any finger-prints left." with, of course, the old war cry of Charlemagne, the Christian Church and the dreams of Communist conspirators-an incredible synthesis of monopolistic state capitalism, revolutionary discontent, religious mysticism

and Prussian militarism. It is precisely because the concept is so boundless, of such gargantuan and ruthless imagination. of such a distorted genius even, that it succeeds, step by step, simply because very few people be-

People are still discussing Dan-Poland itself, as though they were ends instead of being merely pawns in the biggest game in all

Herr Rauschning tells us-and his authority is Professor Hanshofer, a retired German general, now president of the German Academy-that this concept of worldwide reorganization is called "geo-politics" (geographical politics. Intensive settlement east of the Rhine is no longer the central aim of Nazi policy, he says. Germany today realizes the impossibility of agricultural colonization eastward Anyhow, the new German is not to be a grubbing peasant. "Blood and soil" is a myth and a catchphrase, not a policy. The future of Germany does not lie in colonies of German peasants but in large-scale collective farming with the labor of alien races. The new German is to be a ruler, a soldier and an administrator, like the ancient Ro-

Nor has National Socialism been counting seriously on a great war. The idea is no longer the subjugation of France but a deal in which Britain and France, like Italy, will agree to take second place and allow Germany to orga-

mans.

nize the world. The original slogan of "union of all Germans in the Reich" has haps I can talk to him alone. completely abandoned. Czecho-Slovakia demonstrated

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NEA SERVICE. INC. "I wonder if you'd be interested to know where it was found?" "I should, rather." Bill looked faintly sheepish. "I hadn't even

missed it. Lucky it had my

name on it." The inspector surveyed him for moment; then he cooly reclaimed the keys and said, "It was found on the beach near a rowboat that hadn't any business to be where it was. That boat may have some connection with Mrs.

Talbert's death." "I saw that boat. I had a little run-in with a fellow right about there earlier in the evening."

"You'd better explain." "Nothing to explain." ooked as if he could have kicked himself for speaking. "I was doing my best to pin his ears back, but he showed more speed than looked for."

"Who was this man?" "If you don't mind," Bill said pleasantly, "we won't go into that any further at present. . . However, here he comes now Perhaps he'l want to tell you all

about it-but I don't think so." them a disreputable object in rubboots, he wore a soiled pair of

"Here's that beachcomber we found down by the boat, Inspector." one of the men said. "He made a break for it, and we had to chase him half way to Key

Christine looked at the man eral men in rubber boots, wading that morning, poking with long sticks in the sand-occasionally stooping to pick something up and examine it. When she had fishing, he had replied, "Well-Often they find coins, and some-

his efforts to the pinning back of ears. One of the man's eyes was almost closed. . . . Yet Christine

The inspector glanced sharply from one to the other of them and demanded, "Ever seen this man before, Miss?

course it couldn't be-yet it was. In spite of his generally disreputable appearance, the man in boots was unmistakably Cousin Emma's irreproachable butler. Jaspar. . . She put out a hand to steady herself against the wall

rested, the concrete was badly cracked. A fragment moved under her fingers. . . At least, she took it for a fragment of the wall until she realized that it was smooth to her touch-as satiny

slender one. She heard herself saying in a small, thin voice, "I-think I've found something, Inspector."

the blade, she cried out and flung the weapon clattering to the floor. A man gathered it up in a clean handkerchief as tenderly as if it

The inspector treated her to a brief, sardonic grin.

He swung from his subordinates to the others.

"I think," he shot at them. "that we'll run over to my office to finish this session-you and you and you and you. I mean/ He indicated Christine, Bill, Mr. Wilmet, and the disreputable object who couldn't believably be Cousin Emma's immaculate Jaspar, and yet who was. "The rest

"Do you mean." Bill asked, as the dismissed witnesses straggled disappointedly away, "that we're

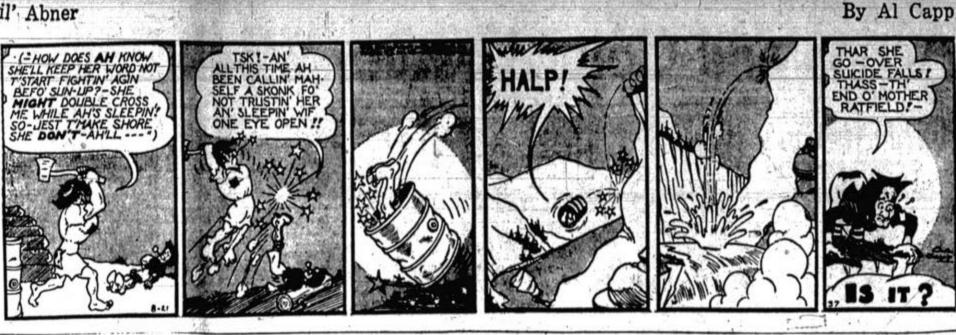
under arrest?" "Not yet. When I arrest people for murder." the inspector said

dryly, "they stay arrested." He looked it, Christine thought

him by her tacit acquiescence to the name by which Mr. Wilmet had introduced her. It was going to be difficult to explain that under those uncompromising eyes. I must tell him who I really am at once. Christine thought. Per-

But talking to Inspector Parsons alone did not prove to be

Lil' Abner



Red Ryder

CAPTAIN
MENDEZ
GENDS ALL
HIS ONE
HUNDRED
SOLDIERS
TO PROTECT

Two uniformed men pushed into the booth, holding between ber wading boots. Aside from the flannel trousers, a tattered shirt, and a greasy hat.

West.

with interest. She had seen sevabout in the backwash of low tide asked Mr. Wilmet if they were in a way. They're beachcombers. times even jewelry."

Evidently Bill had not confined looked at him in unbelieving recognition, and found him staring at her with a kind of dismayed pleading.

Christine hesitated. . . . Of of the booth.

At the point where her hand smooth as silver that had just

been polished. Afterwards, she remembered thinking that-neatly as it was fitted into the crevice between the blocks of concrete, no one ger there for long-even such a

Then at sight of the stain on had been a new-born babe.

"I'll look this over, Chief." he "There'll be mine," Christine said faintly.

"Why, so there will!" he agreed. "So it was just as easy as that. . . . Maybe you boys had better have another look around before this young lady finds the murderer under a piece of seaweed, with a signed confession under his arm neatly tied up in pink ribbon."

of you leave your addresses."

examining him for the first time And yet, under happier circum stances, she felt that she might have liked and trusted him. He was an erect man of early

middle age, with a direct, noncommittal blue gaze, and a quietly incisive voice. He had the appearance of one who might be im-personally fair so long as he knew that you were honest with him. but implacable to any whom he suspected of lying. And already she had deceived

(To Be Continued)

TRAP TO SLAUGHTER THEM APTER RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER FACE THE FIRING SQUAD.







By Martin

By Crane

By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople





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ROAD PROJECT paving program. It is likely that actual on the paying project will begin early in September, in which event it is probable the entire job Drawing for Manistique Paving Received at can be completed before cold weather intervenes.

City Hall The project provides for the grading and laying of a 42-foot Drawings of the Manistique road on Deer street from Chiphighway paving project, prepared pewa avenue to the Manistique by engineers of the state highway river bridge, and on Elk street department, have been received from the bridge to Maple avenue at the Manistique city hall, City Curb and gutter will also be Manager P. H. Beauvals announclaid at the expense of the highway ed Monday. The advertisement department. for bids on the project was published this week in a contractors

Highway US-2 in now paved with concrete both in the eastern trade journal, with the announceand western parts of the comment that bids would be opened munity and this project will tie in with the portions already pav-It is expected that the bids will ed, making US-2 fully paved along be opened at Escanaba in the its route through the City of office of the U. P. headquarters Manistique. of the state highway department.

The publication of the adver-Enters Guilty Plea tisement for bids on the project To Drunk Driving is definite assurance that offi-

William Nelson who last week We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and changed his plea to guilty in jusappreciation to all those who aid- tice court and paid a fine of \$50 us at the time of the death of and costs of \$5. His driver's liour beloved husband, father and cense also was revoked for a period of one year, a mandatory We wish especially to thank the provision under the law. pallbearers, those who donated Nelson was arrested by

the use of their cars, those who police last week. sent floral offerings and donations Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and and those who aided in any way. son, Arthur, will leave today for For these acts of kindness a week's trip to Pontiac, Detroit shall ever be grateful. and other points in lower Mich-

Mrs. Rosa Morrison and Family.

cials of the state highway de-partment will fulfill the pledge made to city officials of Manis-tique that the Manistique project will be included in this year's TOURIST TRADE work

Season Holding Up Satisfactorily

Tourist resort operators in the Manistique area report the 1939 season has been very good to date, with indications the season will be extended at least several more weeks.

Fears expressed last spring by York would prove harmful to the resort industry of upper Michigan have proved unfounded, as virtually all resorts in this dian Lake Golf and Country club the best tourist seasons in his-

This has been especially true Lundstrom as hostesses. with operators of lake resorts, catering particularly to guests type of resorts, of course, draw entered a plea of not guilty to a many guests who come to the All members are urged to attend. charge of drunk driving yesterday upper peninsula every year for their vacations, many of whom make reservations a year in ad-

Cabin operators, who rely principally upon transient tourists for a good season, particularly durcabin owners, however, reported the tourist trade early in the season was spotty.

Briefly Told

Lady Foresters-The Lady Foresters will sponsor a pay-to-play card party Thursday afternoon in Resort Operators Report the K. of C. hall. All Lady Foresters and friends are invited.

Bazaar-The Gulliver Ladies' Aid will hold a bazaar at Birthday Grange Wednesday eyening, August 23. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman will lecture on her recent tour, From New Orleans to the San Blas Islands." She will also show pictures of New Orleans. Aprons fish pond will furnish enjoyment to word received here. some resort operators that the for the children. A quilt will be worlds fairs at San Francisco and awarded. Lunch and dancing will the opportunity offered, Mr. Nad- the supper. Persons attending crowd is anticipated.

Golf and Country Club-The Inlocality are experiencing one of will have a one o'clock luncheon today at the Waddell tea. room with Mrs. R. Prine and Mrs. E.

Skandia Lodge-There will be who remain for one or more an important meeting of the weeks at a time. Most of that Skandia society in the Park Hotel. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Aid-The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their last picnic meeting for the summer months on the lawn of the D. J. Ward home, South Mackinac avetheir business, also have enjoyed nue, Wednesday afternoon, Auing the past six weeks. Some served. Members are to bring their own dishes.

B. & P. W .- The Business and Professional Women's club will Interesting news! See Classified 23, at the Leon Nicholson cottage, meet Wednesday evening, August Ossa Beach. A business session will follow a 6:30 o'clock pot

> Mr. and Mrs. Merle LaPlante, erna LaPlante, and Pat Adrian, of Appleton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaPlante, of Milwaukee and fant as compared with a normal Mrs. Belle Mc Faul, of Benton mother's three chances in four.
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> Harbor were week end visitors at To prevent the transmission he Walter La Plante home, N.

Edwin J. Nelson and Miss ers. The states are California, Esther Nelson and David Sweanson arrived on Saturday from Chicago to spend two weeks here Jersey, Rhode Island, and Michiwith friends and relatives.

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MANAGER NADEAU GIVEN

Asks Leave of Absence to Make Use of K-C Award

SCHOLARSHIP

Raymond Nadeau, language instructor at the Gladstone senior high school, has been awarded a scholarship at Catholic univerand fancy work will be sold. A sity, Washington, D. C., according

In order to take advantage of conclude the evening. A large eau has applied to the board of should bring their own dishes. education for a year's leave of absence. No action has as yet been taken on the matter.

The scholarship was awarded by the Knights of Columbus national organization. It is the same as was awarded Bertrand Henne, formerly of the local high schoo faculty, but now teaching in Escanaba

Nadeau, in addition to serving as a language instructor, directs debate work at Gladstone high He came to Gladstone to succeed Mr. Henne two years ago.

60,000 Babies In

According to health statistics,

United States each year with con-

genital syphilis. An expectant

mother with the disease, treated

early enough, has one chance in

six of bearing a live, healthy in-

To prevent the transmission o

syphilis to babies, 10 states have

adopted laws providing for the

blood testing of expectant moth-

Iowa, North Carolina, Oklahoma

posal has passed the house.

Pennsylvania, New York, New

In general, such a measure pro

vides that the physician must take

the sample of blood which will

be tested without charge by an ap-

proved laboratory. If infection is

present, the physician must report

the case to the state health de-

partment. Some states have estab-

lished fines up to \$500 or impris-

nment for failure of the physi

This is the next logical step in

the attempt to eradicate syphilis,

following the general adoption of

pre-marital blood tests. There are

many arguments in favor of preg-

nancy tests and none against

As Dr. John A. Kolmer points

out in a recent issue of the Jour

THEATRE

TODAY

Evening 7:00 - 9:00

Baby Sandy in

Unexpected Father

Shirley Ross, Dennis

O'Keefe, Mischa Auer

Also Selected Short Subjects

cian to make much report.

gan. In Illinois, a blood test pro- fuse or neglect treatment.

hospital.

America Yearly

Syphilis Afflicts

Briefly Told

Townsend Club - A regular meeting of the Townsend club will se held at 7:30 o'clock this eve ning at the city hall. Plans will be made at this time for the Town send rally to be held Sunday August 27 at the U. P. State Fair Grounds at Escanaba. Every mem ber has been asked to attend.

Luther League - The Luther league of the First Lutheran church is sponsoring a picnic tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Tourist Park. The outing will take the place of the regularly monthly meeting. A program will follow

Company C-Mrs. Bertha Free-Company C of the Methodist Minnesota avenue Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Lockhart, Glen and Cleve Lockhart, returned yesterday to Pickford, Mich., following a several days visit at the John Cowell home.

Room or House For Rent? Use

women. It would result in a reduc-

tion of miscarriages and infant

mortality. It would facilitate

markably specific and the so-call-

Ultimately, it is to be hoped

must be made compulsory. More

over, some means must be found

for isolating and curing infected

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Christensen

are the parents of a son born

Sunday, August 20, at the Shaw

Shinar have returned from Penn-

sylvania where they attended the

summer session of the University!

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pressley and

Myrtle Nelson and

the Legion Convention.

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of Pennsylvania.

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not occur during pregnancy.

vision for pre-natal blood

But to be really effective,

other children.

HENRY FAILLE DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Saturday Night Proves

Henry Faille, 61, brother of Mrs. Julian Dumas, city, was found dead in bed Sunday morning at the Peter Lavigne residence, 1315 First avenue north, Escanaba. Death was caused by a heart attack. He had not been ill previously.

Faille was born June 3, 1878, t St. Augustine, Montreal, Canada. For the past 22 years he has and will entertain members of resided at the Dumas House, 1105 Delta avenue, which is operated Ladies' Aid at her home, 1222 by his sister. At one time he was employed in the meat department of the Buckeye store.

The body was removed to the

hour of funeral services. Last rites will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock (CST) at St. Bruno's church in Nadeau.

VISIT IN CITY

Brought War Bride to Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bolleau,

Boileau, popularly known as Billy, served overseas with the U. S. Engineers and while in France married Amelia Roberts of Paris, returning to this country persons who, otherwise, would reand Gladstone with this city's first "war bride."

on Central avenue and did some amateur boxing. He is a former member of August Mattson Post. American Legion.

ified with the welfare wo

Isabella News

Wilfred Gorham, sons Vergil and Emory, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Smith of Iron Mountain spent Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Hackerman, mother of Mr. Gorham, enroute to Seul Shoix.

Kenneth Peterson had his tonsils removed Friday morning at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. George Beveridge was call-

ed to St. Francis hospital Friday where her son William was rusha gasoline shovel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan of Chicago called on friends here Friday. Joe Beveridge, accompanied by Budge, called on William Beveridge at St. Francis hospital Fri-

Mrs. LeRoy, daughters Lois and Joice, were Gladstone callers Saturday.

Mrs. William Sundling entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elof Nelson and Mrs. Arthur Lindstrom of Chicago, at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

Kenneth Herrington and Lester of St. Paul arrived Friday morning to spend a few days at the home of their mother, Mrs. Pete Raymond.

Adam Budge accompanied Pat Camberg to Green Bay Thursday. Jack Sundling, Judith Wixner and Mrs. Nellie Hackerman were Mrs. Arthur Sundling at Escana-

ba, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elof Nelson ac companied by Mrs. Arthur Lind- in town this week. iream is "greedy capitalism"- strom and Mrs. Arvid Sundin visited relatives and friends at Glad-

stone Friday. den called on relatives Friday ville.

the world mission which Britain to achieve these ends-overland, is too old, feeble and stupid to along the Danube basin; southwant, which France is too under- east, through Turkey and India. populated and amiable to desire The journalists who have been ad-("we will relieve the French, a vising the world not to concencharming people of every political trate on Poland but to keep an task") and which the United eye on Hungary and Jugoslavia States is too timid, provincial and have been counting on this concept, but it collides with Italian This concept is put forward by political" line—"Flushing to Vlaambitions. The other is the "geothe Nazis as the "true" League of divostok," which would divide Nations, in which the doctrine of Italy and England and mean the

Herr Raushning informs us finsays Herr Rauschning, "not a til we can be brought into the

It is fantastic to think it is in Herr Rauschning says that the light of such dreams that we there have been two concepts of must read the news from day to

City Briefs

Pauline Gamache has returned rom Trenary following a six week's visit with her sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson and family returned Sunday night from a two weeks' visit at Su-perior and other points in Wis-

Mrs. Philip Palmer, Mrs. Wesley Thompson, Mrs. Frank Brown and two children Dorine and Harold, Harry Palmer and daughter Patsy, all of Sault Ste. Marie visited over the week-end at the John Cowell home, South 11th street. Mrs. Marie Hawkinson and

Mrs. Aurora Gamache and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamache of Hermansville visited Thursday at the William Gamache home, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are the parents of a son, Philip and last evening was taken to the Joseph, born Saturday at the St. Dumas House to repose until the Francis hospital. Mrs. Anderson is

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell daughter Sharon and Mr. and

Rapid River

Neighbors of America will hold their annual picnic Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Olive Gilliland in Trenary. A splendid menu has been planned for the dinner which will be served at noon, and it is expected that all members will make an effort to attend.

Aid to Meet The Ladies' Aid society of St.

pital, Ann Arbor, that he under-Flint, conducted a millinery shop er which it was necessary to give ported that he was doing as well

Personals

Mrs. R. C. Young returned home Wednesday after a six weeks visit in Chicago with her daughter Emerald and son Orval and family.

dianapolis, Ind. visited with N. J. Wright Monday. Mrs. Keakley is a niece of Mr. Wright.

family at Trenary. Wayne Young left Saturday for

Chicago where he will remain for a short time.

Mrs. Ray Norden of Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elegret ed with gasoline burns on his and son Paul of Gladstone spent Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howard visit here with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alvina Carlson and Norma Nygren as far as Lena, Wis. where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mann of Terre Haute, Ind. visited at the Ed Obershaw home this week. Mrs. Obershaw is an aunt of Mr.

worth store at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gattel of Bailey's Harbor, Wis., Mrs. Nellie Robinson and son of Manitowoc, Pfeifer home Wednesday. Mrs. Peter Hill of Asheville,

N. C., visited friends and relatives Mrs. Nora Johnson, son Kermit

and daughter Hildur of Duluth, Minn. arrived Thursday for a visit William Bonifas of Lake Lin- at the Ebbeson home's in Mason-

I. M. (Charlie) Christianson is fish.

A. G. Buchman of Iron Mountain visited here Friday enroute to his home after attending meeting of the Pharmacy Board



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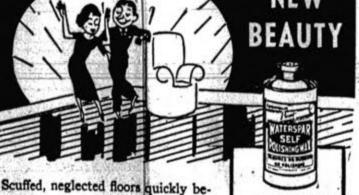
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race will combat the idea of equal- absorption of Poland. ity and German efficiency make

international state socialism really work. It is the apotheosis of ally that the Nazis are certain the rule of force and privilege that the United States will soon combined with the modern con-cept of social security. "It is," to hold us aloof from Europe unworld Union but a world Follow- new world order.

the Classified page for results. Burial will be made in the Nadeau Mich., arrived Sunday for a sevnal of the American Medical As sociation: The law would lend to the detection of the disease in A. H. BOILEAUS married and unmarried

treatment of the infected mother and of the child after birth. It Attend Convention; Billy would, moreover, aid in the disclosure and cure of the disease as 60,000 babies are born in the it might exist in the father and There should be no hesitancy on the part of expectant mothers in

submitting to the test. This is re-Flint, formerly of Gladstone, are eturning to their home today ed "false-positive" reactions do after spending the week-end visiting with friends here and attending the state Legion convenevery state will make legal pro-

He is now active in the Buick

Motor Liberty Post, No. 310, and cago, Mrs. Sundelius and Grant Mrs. Boileau is prominently iden- Alton were Thursday guests at ried out by the post auxiliary.

son, Robert, of Ithaca visited here with friends and relatives Isabella, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. enroute to Escanaba to attend Don Wright, of Lansing, was a reekend guest of Miss Ruth Pet-

Miss Florence Berger has reurned from a weeks vacation trip Mrs. Joe Turpin is a patient at the St. Francis hospital, Esca-

Miss Helen Eklund has arrived from Marquette to take up work on the Home Economic's projects of her last year's classes.

the Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

that and so do the new demands on Poland. Pomorze and Silesia are as Polish in population as Warsaw. The new slogans are 'room politics" and "biological

pressure." Envisaged, according to Rauschning, are the movements of whole populations.

The eventual removal of the Czechs to Siberia has actually been discussed. The strongest state will be the most populous.

What stands in the way of this the attack on England now is that she is the international Jewish money-lender among nationsand a few backward and reactionary democracies" who, being un- evening. willing to undertake the organization of the world, yap futilely at To Rent or Sell use the Classified the heels of the revolution which

intends to do so.

The "renovating powers," as they call themselves, will take up tionary strategy in the campaign disorganized to undertake.

military, diplomatic and revolu- day.

Fatal

family are moving from 1310 Michigan avenue to 723 Montana avenue.

visiting at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. O. E. Prince of St. Johns, eral days visit at the home of Mr. Mitchell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Michigan

Royal Neighbors Meet Rapid River, Mich.—The Royal

Charles church will meet at the Buchman home Wednesday Aug. 23 in the afternoon. Pot luck lunch will be served. Word received from Chas. Tur-

an, who is at the University hos-Boileau before removing to went an operation last week, afthim a blood transfusion, later reas could be expected.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ives of Chinome.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Weakley of In-

George Labumbard spent the week end with his son Joseph and

Clifford Burt and Miss Loretta Kind spent the week-end at the R. W. Burt home.

hands and arms while operating the week-end with Mrs. R. C. and baby, Mrs. Joseph Duchaj and Miss Ann Duchaj returned to his grandmother, Mrs. Adam their home in Chicago, after a

visit for a few days.

Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Robbins of Austin, Minn. visited at the H. E. Pfiefer home Thursday. Mr. Robbins is manager of the Woolworth store at that place. He was formerly manager of the Wool-

callers at the home of Mr. and Wis., were guests at the H. E.

very sick at his home in White-

Mrs. L. E. Scott, Miss Zelda Courtney and Lloyd Venton visited friends in Ishpeming, Friday.

COOLEST SPOTE IN THE A



Reds Gain Game With Win; Cubs Beat New York

ROOKIE HURLS SHUTOUT GAME

Revamped Lineup Brings Results as Phillies Are Beaten, 7-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 Cincinnati's desperate (AP)— Reds smarting under yesterday's dowble defeat, revamped their lineup and slapped two pitchers for nine hits and a 7 to 0 victory over the Phillies behind Rookie John Niggeling's airtight pitching today. The victory, coupled with St

Louis' setback at Brooklyn, boosted the Reds' first place margin to four and one-half games. Paced by Willard Hershberger.

catching in place of Ernie Lombardi, and Frank McCormick, the league leaders did all of their scoring in two innings. McCormick's single with the bases loaded and Hershberger's single with two on base accounted for four runs in the fifth inning and drove Ike Pearson to the showers while Ray Harrell walked in Hershberger and Billy Myers singled to score two more runs in the eighth CINCINNATI ABRHOA

Goodman rf . McCormick 1b __ 5 Hershberger c __ 5 Craft of _____ 3 Niggeling p _ 32 7 9 27 12

PHILA'PHIA Marty of __ Hughes 2b Brack rf .

30 0 7 27 15 x-Batted for Harrell in 9th. Cincinnati ____ 000 040 030-Philadelphia ___ 000 000 000-0 Error: Pearson.

Runs batted in: McCormick 2 Hershberger 2, Niggeling, Myers

Scharein. hits: Two base Hershberger. Sacrifices: loost. West.

Double plays: Pearson, Scharein and Suhr; Scharein, Hughes and Suhr; Joost, Myers and Mc-Cormick; Niggeling, Myers and McCormick.

Left on bases: Cincinnati 7: Philadelphia 9. Bases on balls: off Niggeling 4 Pearson 3, Harrell 3.

Struck out: by Niggeling 7, by Harrell 3. Hits: off Pearson 7 in 4 1-3 in

nings; off Harrell 2 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher: by Niggeling Losing pitcher: Pearson.

Umpires: Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time: 1:57.

Attendance: 1,000 (estimated)

Hermansville Tips Camp Wells By 7-4 the situation early in the game,

Hermansville, Mich., Aug. 21. Hermansville and Camp Wells hooked up in a nice pitching duel here for six innings Sunday before both teams blasted over four runs in the seventh inning, with the locals winning 7-4.

Rabey, local hurler, was in fine form, striking out 14 batters and allowing but three hits. Most of Camp Wells' runs were made on six errors by Hermansville.

Camp Wells 000 000 400-4 3 3 Hermansville 100 010 41x-7 13 6 Heikkinen and Smith: Rabey and Polazzo.

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

BEATS GIANTS American Loague

No games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

National League

American Association

St. Paul 9, Columbus 4.

Rochester 7, Buffalo 4.

Minneapolis 6, Toledo 2.

International League

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League St. Louis 6, Detroit 2, (second

game postponed, wet grounds).

nings).

closing law).

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5, (10 in-

New York 4-5. Philadelphia

National League

St. Louis 7-7. Cincinnati 1-5.

New York 8-2, Philadelphia

Chicago 9-0. Pittsburgh 5-1

(second game called end of sixth

GAMES TODAY

National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia-

Chicago at New York-Root

American League

New York at Chicago (N)-

Philadelphia at Detroit-Joyce

Boston at St. Louis - Oster-

mueller (9-2) vs. Harris (2-9).

Ford River Is Shellacked

By 12-0 In D-M League

Game On Sunday

River, by a score of 12-0 here on

Bark River took command of

Ford River errors to run up the

Ford River 000 000 000- 0 2 6

Bark River 023 601 00x-12 15 2

D. M. LEAGUE GAMES

Rock 8, Wells 5. Bark River 12, Ford River 0

Trenary 6, Perkins 4.

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nd Lessard.

The line score:

(3-5) vs. Bridges (15-4).

(17-11) vs. Casey (7-8).

(5-6) vs. Melton (8-11).

Pitches Over 4 Errors: Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1. Singles With Bases Cincinnati 7. Philadelphia 0. Chicago 4, New York 3. Loaded in Fourth

New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Lefty give the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Giants Baltimore 7-5, Jersey City 5-4 in the first game of the Bruins final eastward swing.

His cause imperiled Chicago errors, French scattered seven hits effectively and singled from Herkimer, N. Y., who lost odds may go up to 8 or 9 to 5 by with the bases loaded in the the title to the Hammer a year the time the gong sounds, but the fourth for two parts of a three run rally.

and drove in a run in the seventh with a single. New York's other wo runs came on a single by Bob Seeds with the bases jammed in he third.

The marginal run was scored by the Cubs in the eighth on a

d Had and at alath !	ble by Hank Leiber.				
second game called end of sixth,	CHICAGO AB	R	H	0	
losing law).	Hack 3b 3	0	1	2	
American Association	Herman 2b 3	1	1	4	
Donisante 5-9' will wankee 1-0'	Galan If 4	1	1	3	
first game 11 innings) Kansas City, 3-2, Indianapolis	Leiber of 3	1	1	1	
Kansas City, 3-2, Indianapolis	Nicholson rf 3	1	1	1	
-5.	G. Russell 1b 4	0	0	8	
	Mattick 88 3	0	1	1	
-2.	Mancuso c 4	0	0	7	
St. Paul 10-8, Toledo 8-3 (first	French P 4	0	1	0	
ame 10 innings).	_	_	_	_	•
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Jurges 88 ____ 5 New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Prob-Demaree rf ____ 3 able pitchers in the major leagues Danning c ____ 4 Bonura 1b ____ 3 Kampouris 2b __ 4 Derringer (15-7) vs. Highe (8-8). Hafey 3b ---- 3 Whitehead 3b -- 0 St. Louis at Brooklyn-Davis Johrman 3b ---- 3

Pittsburgh at Boston - Brown (6-9) or Bauers (2-4) vs. Fette Chicago _____ 000 300 010-4 their last of the game. New York ____ 002 000 100-3 Errors: Hack 2, G. Russell, French.

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Hadley (9-5) vs. Dietrich (6-5). Runs batted in: Seeds 2, Ni- scoring. Washington at Cleveland (N) holson, French 2, Lohrman, Lei--Carrasquel (5-7) vs. Feller

Two base hit; Leiber. Double plays: Hafey, Kampourand G. Russell; Whitehead and

Bonura Left on bases: Chicago 5. Bases on balls: off Lohrman

ffrench 3. Struck out: by Lohrman 4.

Wild pitch: Lohrman. Umpires: Magerkurth, Barr and Time: 2:23.

Attendance: 4,402. Bark River, Mich., Aug. 21 .-Behind the two hit pitching of Bergstrom, Bark River soundly trounced their old rivals. Ford

Sunday in a regular Delta-Menom- Four Regulars Return for Iron River Eleven

three times in the third and six in Iron River, Aug. 19-Between the fourth. They added another in 45 and 50 students reported to Coach James Crummy today for While Bergstrom was holding the initial workout of the 1939 Ford River to but two singles, the edition of the Iron River high locals were banging out 15 hits school football team. and were taking advantage of six

They included four regulars of the 1938 team: Don Fisher, captain and center; Frank Dobzrzenski, end; Willard Luba, quarter back and Eddie Reitmeyer, tackle Reserve lettermen returning are Lafave and Smith; Bergstrom Steve Zukowski and Clarence Swanson, tackles, and Eddie Sloden, fleet-footed ball carrier.

Among those who saw some ac tion a year ago and who will make strong bids for regular berths are Eugene Saigh and Nello Silverstrini, fullbacks; Robert Campbell, speedy halfback, Robert Bruley, center; Edmund Zyskowski, end, and Bruce Counthan and

Pat Reitmeyer, guards. Coach Crummey will have several spots on the team that will be hard to fill. The post of Val Heim, fast running back of 1938, is vacant because of graduation and Royal Peterson's place at end will also be a wide open affair. Others who graduated are Charles Hamacker and Zigmund Turoski, backs, Fletcher Fregetto, end, and Tom Barnum, William Loses Peninsula Tennis Turcotte, Earl Winton and Marvin

Van Wagner, linemen: Newcomers A group of eager yearlings also reported for the first drill. Crummey plans to have a junior group this fall and, in all, he expects to place 60 boys on the prac-

tice field during the season. Crummey will conduct drills every day at the outfield of the lem of a playing grounds again of St. Louis, Mo., to take the Larned ran the score to 5-0, but Ninth avenue diamond. The probconfronts the Red and White, whose "football field" at the fäirgrounds is an area of weeds and thistles. School officials must approach Stambaugh city officials for the use of the Nelson athletic

field again this fall. The Red and White this year will be big, but will lack the speed that characterized the team's play last fall. The Redskins are expect ed to be average, capable of givng any team on the Menominee

The schedule follows: September 9- Wakefield here. September 16 Negaunce here.

LARRY FRENCH Armstrong Will Meet REATS CLANTS Ambers This Evening

m. (E, S. T.)

row night.

out of him.

Figures Are Close

Little Brown Bomber from Los

Angeles will definitely not hold

the lop-sided edge of a year ago.

brittleness of Armstrong's hands

n his fight only three months ago

with Ernie Roderick in England.

and taking some note of the fact

the game little colored clouter

limit, likes Ambers slightly to re-

gain the title he won from Tony

the welterweight laurels this fall,

Armstrong In Shape

Fieldhouse Today At

2 O'clock

noon at 2 o'clock when they meet

at the fieldhouse to receive equip-

ment and later to report at the

football field for first calistenics

under the direction of their new

All candidates for the varsity

are requested to meet at the

fieldhouse this afternoon for the

opening drill. It is necessary that

all players get in at least three

weeks of practice before the open-

ing game of the season, a state re-

Until school opens, Coach Ru-

Even before the season opens,

too promising for the Eskymos

new mentor. Only a few lettermen

are returning and it appears like-

ly now that two of those will not

be in the fold. Leonard Fedrow

likely candidate for end, is in the

local hospital with an eye ailment

while Vernon Anderson, regular

halfback of last year, is not ex-

The first game of the season

DIAMOND BALL

GAME POSTPONED

The game between the Sher-

mans and Midways scheduled for

this evening has been postponed

SUNDAY'S SCORES

White Birch 11, Fair Store 5.

With Larned badly off in the

drive, the Olson-Hauser combina-

fore the Larned-Wiese team stif-fened. The latter took the next

live games, and from then on had

hree-bour semi-final battle from

Wiese in Marquette Saturday, 4-6.

the situation in hard.

12-6. 86. 6-1. 9-7.

pected back to school this fall.

will be with Manistique.

Rouman is

quirement.

the reserve squad.

head coach George Ruwitch.

This corner, remembering the

New York, Aug. 21. (A)-The closest tussles around these parts little guy who never loses a fight since Tammany and fusion went

and the other little guy who never at it. drops a return match tangle in Yankee Stadium tomorrow night probably will contribute to a gross for 15 rounds for the world light- gate of between \$120,000 and 'natural" of the year.

The one is Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, champion of the lightweights and abdicated emperor of the featherweights. The other is 1-3 favorite in their first meeting, Lew Ambers, swing-singing socker is no better than 5 to 7 now. The

walk to Bill Herman and a dou- Escanaba Nosed Out, 3-1; Three Regulars Not Present

> Playing without three regulars including their ace hurler. Phil Brazeau, who had been dropped from the roster "for the good of the team," the Escanaba baseball team was nosed out, 3-1, here on Sunday by the undefeated Crystal Falls nine. Cliff Oseen filled in the breach

on the pitching mound and did a creditable job, allowing the league leaders only four hits, striking out three and walking only one. Poor support, however, contributed largely to his downfall, his mates committing four miscues behind him. Neither team scored in the

first two innings but the visitors notched the plate twice in the third frame, being helped by two local errors. They counted again in their half of the fourth frame z-Batted for Lohrman in 9th. with one run, which proved to be The only run made by Escanaba

was pushed across in the last half of the fourth, Paddy Gregory Failure to solve the offerings of

Hugh Orphan, submarine ball mates tell you, is nothing to fool hurler of the league leaders, with around with. In addition, the jitmen on bases proved disastrous is and Bonura; French, Mattick for Escanaba. Orphan stranded no against an opponent the second less than 11 locals on the sacks. He struck out seven, walked four and allowed seven hits. Crystal Falls

Bray, 88 ----- 4 Davison, 2b ----- 4 Challancin, 1b ---- 4 Richards, c _____ 4 Pivatto, If _____ 3 Waytulonis, 3b ____ 4 Rizzardi, cf ---- 4 Mallott, rf _____ 2 Orphan .p ---- 3 1

Totals Benard, 2b _____ 3 Gangsted, lf ____ 1 Andrews, 3b ____ 5 McGovern, cf-lf ---- 4 F. Gardiner, rf ___ 2 Oseen, p _____ 4 0 1 Maycunich, cf ____ 4 0 1 A. Gardiner, rf ___ 1 0

Score by innings: ystal Palls ___ 0022 100 000-Escanaba _____ 000 100 000-1 Errors: Gangsted 2, Gregory,

McGovern. Runs batted in: McGovern, Rizzardi, Divison. Two base hits: Maycunich.

Rouman, who later will take over Stolen bases: Maycunich. Double plays: Gregory, Benard head basketball coach. and Kamrath. things are beginning to look none Left on bases: Escanaba 11, Crystal Falls 4.

Bases on balls: off Orphan 4 Struck out: by Oseen 3, by Orphan 7.

Passed ball: Richards. Hit by pitcher: Gregory, Kamrath (by Orphan); Mallott (by Oseen). Earned runs: Crystal Falls !

Escanaba 1. VanEffen and Sar-Umpires:

Title to Larned of Chicago

brilliant net play and accurate Hubbell, Aug. 21.—Gardner placements baffling the steady 'Lardy" Larned, of Chicago, won but less skilled Olson. The Chithe upper peninsula open title cagoan broke Olson's service with from Chester Olson, of Lansing, the store 4-3 in the first game, here today, 6-3, 63, 3-6, 6-3. and from then on held the upper The western indoor champ hand until the third set, which teamed up with Raymond Wiese, the latter won. In the fourth set doubles title from Olson and his Olson doggedly won three suc-

Lansing teammate, Fred Hauser, cessive long games, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, The finals matches were trans- first half of the doubles match, ferred to the Agassiz club indoor and Hauser scoring point after Oils, Ishpeming 3. courts here today because of rain point with a wicked overhead

n Marquette Larned played a beautiful all- tion copped the first set and ran around game, his hard service, the score to 5-1 in the second be

Sentember 23-Norway there. September 30-Kingsford here. October 7-Crystal Falls there. October 14-Stambaugh here. October 21-Menominee there Oct. 28-Iron Mt. there.

SAULT TAKES CLASS A TITLE

ago in one of the toughest and Rain Spoils Finals Peninsula Softball Tournament Some 30,000 of the faithful

Negaunee, Aug. 21.-In a Larry French bested Bill Lohr- weight championship, in what \$150,000 to see the tea party, thrilling a finish as 800 rainman in a hurling duel today to promises to be the cauliflower which gets under way about 9 p. soaked fans could ask for, the Sault Ste. Marie Phillips 66 came from behind to defeat the Nor-At this writing, the tussle figway Hilltoppers, 7 to 6, capture Class A honors and bring the ures so close that Armstrong, a sixth annual upper peninsula softball tournament here to

Playing in equally inclement weather-but before larger crowds-earlier in the afternoon Marquette's Liberty Loans staged a big finish to conquer the Isabella Nepper Tayerns, 15 to 4, for Class B championship and Ishpeming's Twin City Chevs staved off a seventh inning rally for an had a hard week taking off eight pounds to make the 135-pound Clare and titular honors in

None-too-good throughout the Canzonert. This would lead to a day, the weather became worse third fight between the two, for as evening approached and the unofficially-estimated three to four contracts for which have already thousands fans who had followed been signed with the stipulation their favorites' progress became Lou must wind up on top tomor- discouraged and left. But the comparative few hundreds that remained were well rewarded. Soo Wins in Seventh

The whole fight seems to re-For three innings, after they volve around Armstrong's condition. The fearful pace he set in overcame the Oilers' early lead, every one of his outings in his it looked like Norway's bid for A skyrocketing rise to fistic heights, honors would be successful. Gowhich saw him run up a string of ing into the last half of the 46 straight victories and become seventh frame with a three-run the first man in fistic history to lead, 6 to 3, their margin aphold three titles simultaneously, peared too much to overcome. makes it a large question mark as Then something happened. Garto just how long he can keep it rett, leading off, drove one down up. Many of the faithful feel he the third-base line that disaphas passed his peak, that the "per- peared into the crowd in left petual motion" mauling for which tield and went for a home run. he is famous has taken too much Ranguette, shortstop, dropped an easy pop back of third that gave Against this, Ambers offers one life to Butt and B. Mannesto was of the most puzzling types of ring safe when Butt reached second on cent short road trip, which provcraft to solve, and a heart as big his infield grounder. Alford's ed a bust although it had offered as a balloon. He won't be out-grounder went through Ranguette a prize chance to vault over Clevegamed, he's always on the move in and Butt scored. Harrington tied land into the first division. the ring, and, where he was a the count with a drive into left cream puff puncher in the past, he field, scoring B. Mannesto and N. has suddenly developed a short Mannesto followed with a liner engagements with the eastern

score that meant the champion- as visitors will be New York, Bosterbug jolter is always better

have everything their own way at returned home today a half game the start. For two innings, while behind Cleveland although the E. Pozwa was striking out four Indians themselves had dropped men, not a batter reached first three straight to the Sox. The Tibase. Meanwhile, the Taverns gers are five games behind the drove Bob Young out of the box third-place Chicagoans. with a second-inning three-run The hopeful sign for which the rally before Francis Hetherington Tigers have been weeks in wait-Candidates to Report At took up the hurling reins and set ing has arrived, however. Hank the Isabella ten down with two Greenberg appears to be his slughits and one run the rest of the ging self again. Two homers in way. Beginning with the third, two days in St. Louis indicated the Loans hit Pozwa hard and he's O.K. Hopeful aspirants for the Escascored in each remaining inning naba high school football team for their top-heavy margin. 0 will make their debut this after-

First Round-Class A Wakefield 6, National Mine 2 oans, Iron Mountain, 2. Oshkosh Beers, Iron Mountain

Bonds, Munising 2. Bosch Taverns, CYO. Negaunee 3. Pings, Sault 7. Shell Oils, Marquette 2.

East Kingsford 4. Taverns, Es canaba 3. Norway Hilltoppers 2; American Legion, Negaunee 1. Shell Oils, Ishpeming

O'Briens, Sault 1. witch will be assisted on the var-Class B sity squad by Assistant Coach Jim Tervo's Insurance, Houghton CCC Camp 1620, 1. Liberty Loans, Marquette Duca's Oilers, Gwinn 0 Michaels Co., Bessemer 6.

Brady, Sault 1. Calumet Pharmacy 6, City Merchants, Marquette 1: Neppers Taverns, Isabella Ford V-8, Marquette 2.

Class C Elks 6. Eagles. Escanaba Anse 0. Palmer 8, Zenith Radios, Mu-

ising 5. Ford V-8. Pequaming 3, Dod ters, Ironwood 2. Clover Farms, Traunik Sporting Club, Negaunee 5. Blatz Brewers, Ironwood Ralo Taverns, Ensign 8. Shell Oils, Gwinn, won on for

feit from Calumet. Semi-Finals-Class A Phillips 66, Sault 6, Oshkosh Beers, Iron Mountain 1. Norway Hilltoppers 2, East Kingsford 1.

Liberty Loans, Marquette Calumet Pharmacy 1. Neppers Taverns, Isabella Paper Mills, Escanaba 2. Class C Traunik 4, Palmer 2, Twin City Chevs, Ishpeming 8.

Shell Oils, Gwinn 7 Quarter-Finals—Class A Phillips Sault 8, Wakefield 2. Oshkosh Beers, Iron Mountain Bosch Taverns, Munising 2. East Kingsford 9, Pings, Sault

Norway Hilltoppers 4, Class B Liberty Loans, Marquette 3.

Tervo's Insurance, Houghton 2. Calumet Pharmacy 6, Michaels Neppers Taverns, Isabella Ford-Quality Bakery, Negaunee 0. Paper Mill. Escanaba 8, CYO. Olsen won a grimly-fought Marquette 1.

> Palmer 9. Escanaba Elks 4. Traunik 6. Pequaming 4.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES

AB H Pct. Di Maggio, Yankees 305 119 .390 Foxx, Red Sox ___ 394 144 .366 Mize, Cardinals_ 408 145 .355 Johnson, Athletics 409 140 .342 Arnovich, Phillies. 398 135 .339

HOME RUNS American League

Foxx, Red Sox ____ 32 Greenberg, Tigers ____ 22 Gordon, Yankees _____ 19 Selkirk, Yankees ____.19 Johnson, Athletics ____ 19 National League

Ott, Giants _____ 24 Mize, Cardinals ____ 22 Camilli, Dodgers _____ 20 RUNS BATTED IN American League Williams, Red Sox ____ 99 Foxx, Red Sox _____ 97 Greenberg, Tigers ____ 90 Johnson, Athletics ____ 90

National League McCormick, Reds ____ 99 Camilli, Dodgers _____ 80 Mize, Cardinals ____ 77 Bonura, Giants _____ 77

BRIDGES SEEKS

Home Game

Detroit, Aug. 21 (P)—Tommy Bridges will make his third at-tempt to rack up triumph No. 16 for the Detroit Tigers tomorrow in the opening of a series with the Philadelphia Athletics here. Unable to finish his last two games, Bridges probably is due to bring one in. Even he couldn't help the Tigers much of their re-

As it is, the Tigers open in the second division their last home right hand shot which, his spar- into the same field to permit Al- clubs when the A's challenge toford to cross home plate with the morrow. Following the Athletics

ton and Washington. The other title games weren't In being knocked around by the without their thrills. In Class B, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis for instance, the Loans didn't Browns on the road, the Tigers

Manager Del Baker may keep

the veteran Bill Rogell at shortstop for the time being in place of young Frankle Croucher, who Phillips 66, Sault 3, Liberty acted as if he had a case of jitters on the road.

Brooklyn Quenches Blazing Cards By Score Of 7 And 1

Brooklyn, Aug. 21 (P)-The blazing St. Louis Cardinals were quenched 7 to 1 today by the dauntless Dodgers, who ever can be counted upon for the unexpected.

Working coolly beneath broiling sun, Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin dazzled the St. Louis sluggers with his fast ball until after the Brooklyn scoring was completed and then coasted home. The defeat, third in 22 decisions for the Cards, put them .41/2 games back of the Cincinnati

Hamlin gave eight hits, but only two of them in the first five innings and permitted no runs. until three singles by Lyn Lary, Jim Brown and Enos Slaughter tallied the Redbirds' lone run in the eighth. The score: St. Louis __000 000 010-1 Brooklyn __ 110 031 10x-7 14 1

Shell Oils, Gwinn 15. Blatz Beers, Ironwood 0. Twin City Chevs, Ishpeming

Sunkel, Warneke and Padgett;

Hamlin and Todd.

Doc's Delicatessens, Marquette



Yanks Are Beaten By Newark, 5 to 4

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A)

The World Champion Yankees. visiting the birthplace of baseball here today, were defeated by their farm hands, the Newark Bears of the International league 5 to 4 in eleven innings. It was Bonura, Giants ____403 136 .338 one of the outstanding events on the Cooperstown Centennial year baseball program and an overflow crowd of 10,000 attended the contest on Doubleday field. The score:

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000 101 101 00-4 9 3 Borowy, Beddington, Washburn; Wagner, Holm, Chandler, Hadley; Dickey, Rosar,

Northern Wisconsin-Michigan

Crystal Falls 8, Escanaba 4. Ford Twins-South Range, rain. Niagara 9, Negaunee 0 (for-



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Chicago	60	50	.545	Chicago	63	52	.54
Clèveland	58	. 51	.532	Brooklyn	55	54	.50
DETROIT	57	54	.514	New York	55	55	.50
Washington	48	64	.429	Pittsburgh	50	58	.46
Philadelphia	38	72	.345	Boston	47	61	.45
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SCARE OF WAR DROPS STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Am Car a Am & For Am Inter Am Locor Am P & I Am Rad Am Roll Net change. D1.1
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 21 (P)—European war drums sounded a little Arm III Property and stock market Atch Table Leaders retreated 1 to more than Atl Refin 3 points, many to new lows since Auburn A

The list was hit by active selling at the start, with steels and motors changing hands in blocks of 1,000 to 4,000 shares. Offer-lings subsequently lightened and Borden Co. closing prices in most cases were Borg Warner above the day's bottom.

The Associated Press average The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .9 of a point at 46. It was the fifth consecutive day's decline for this composite. Transfers of 848,830 shares compared with 836,590 last Friday.

Speculative sentiment, brokers

Canar

said, turned pessimistic as overseas dispatches indicated the Ceian showdown abroad for war or Cerro Cheel peace might come this week.

Traders quickly sought safety Chi in shelving commitments when it Chi in shelving commitments and Polish Chiforces were concentrating on the frontiers of these countries, that Coil meetings of London and Paris Colucabinets were being summoned Colu and that Belgium, stressing the events abroad, had called a conference of six small nations to discuss a compromise plea to the conflicting powers. In addition, announcement of the German-Russian trade treaty served to accentuate market uneasiness. At Crue Warsaw the British consul-gen- Cour eral circulated British residents and visitors advising them to be leave if they had no especial reason for remaining. son for remaining.

While the gloom was thick in wall Street, hopes were still held hi A out by some for an amicable set- El F tlement of foreign problems and still encouraging business news at real home at least served to cushion real declining trends here and there.

Helpful was the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute that this week's mill operations Gen would be up .1 of a point at 62.2 oen percent of capacity, best level since last November. Motors failed to respond to forecasts the 1946 model year, getting under Gran 1940 model year, getting under way this week, would eclipse 1939 Gran by 12 percent or better, with pro- Gran fuction placed at some 3,862,000 | Gt N units. Declines among the rails Here were relatively moderate as early nous eports on last week's freight oadings disclosed further traffic expansion.

A further lift in export copper prices aided the metal shares to some extent. Oils kept losses to small amounts as mid-continent output curtailment was expected to improve the price position of he petroleum industry.

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European markets were well lown throughout. At home, U. S. governments and foreign dollar oans weakened along with numerous corporate issues.

War staples such as wheat exnibited strength, but other commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 1-8 to 21/4 cents a bushel and corn gained 7-8 to 14. Cotton lost 10 to 25 cents

Trimmed fractions to more than a point in the curb were International Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Aluminum, Ltd., American Cyanamid "B" and Lockheed. Turnover of 138,000 shares compared with 126,000 Friday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 21 (P)-Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: foreign exchange in New York follow:
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Finland, 2.07; France, 2.65; Germany 40.13,
benevolent 19.05, travel 22.60; Greece,
85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.261;
Netherlands, 53.63; Norway, 23.53; Poland,
18.85; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, 72;
Sweden, 24.13; Switzerland, 22.58; Argentina (official) 31.21; Argentina (free)
23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free)
5.10; Mexico, 11.00 nominal; Japan, 27.81;
Hongkong, 28.49; Shanghal, 7.00; Yugoslavis, 2.30. Rates in apot cables unless otherwise

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 21. (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 781/2 to 751/2: No. 1 red durum, 65 5-8 to 66 5-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.15 to 5.35; standard patents, 5 higher, 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 17,600, Bran, 14.25 to 14.50.

McMillan News

Miss Virginia Dashner arrived home this week following an extended stay with friends and relatives in the lower peninsula.

Mrs. Edward Stone is visiting indefinitely with relatives in Rochester, N. Y., and in Vermont. Mrs. Harriet Galligher and daughter Mrs. Bert Koontz are spending a few weeks visiting with relatives in Lapeer and Or-tenville. Miss Muriel De Lander who has been their guest accompanied them as far as her home in Sylvan Lake.

Miss Olive Mark has returned to McMillan from Marquette where she was a student during the summer term at the Northern State Teachers College.

William Brown of Strongs visited with friends in town the fore part of the week

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 21 (2)—Lard, tierces 5.67; loose, 5.55; bellies, 5.87.

Tot bond sales yr ago.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Aug. 21 (A)—Potatoes 106, on track 229, total U. S. shipments. Saturday 212, Sunday 15; best quality bliss tri-umphs firm, ordinary quality weak, other 212, Sunday 16; best quality blas tri-umphs firm, ordinary quality weak, other varieties all sections steady; supplies mod-erate; sacked per cwt. Nebraska cobblers, 85 percent or better U. S. No. I, unwashed, 44.00 few sales, 1.10 to 1.15, washed, 1.15 to 1.30; Oregon long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.60; Idaho russet Burbanks, 40.12 U. S. No. 1, under ice, mostly 1.80; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 46.00 L. 65 to 1.75; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.65 to 1.75; Washington long whites, 46.00 U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.75; Minnesota sandland section, early Ohios, generally good quality, 1.00; cobblers, generally good quality, 1.10 to 1.12½; Hollandale section, ordinary quality, showing scabby, decay. quality, 1.10 to 1.12½; Hollandale section, ordinary quality, showing scabby, decay, .82½; Wisconsin bliss triumphs, generally fair quality, heavy to amail, 1.05 to 1.10, occasional higher; cabblers, generally good 38.50

quality, 1.00 to 1.10; ordinary quality, .80. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 21 (\$P\$)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 15,000; butchers strong to 10
higher than Friday's average; sows 10 to
14.12 20 higher; top 6.60; bulk good and choice
20.12 180 to 240 lbs., 6.35 to 6.50; 240 to 270
18s., 6.15 to 6.55; 270 to 300 lbs., 5.60 to
5.87 6.25; light butcher sows up to 5.50; most
25.75 270 to 300 lbs., 5.25 to 5.35; 300 to 350
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Salable cattle 14,000; salable caives 1,000, good and choice mediumweight and heavy steers slow, mostly 10 to 15 lower, spots 25 under high time Thursday; clearance incomplete at 1 p. m.; practical top 9.76; load or two carrying higher bids; bulk 8,50 to 9,50; light yearling steers and heifers steady; mixed atter and heifer yearlings 10,00; most heifers 9,50 down; beef cows slow, steady; cutter grades firm; bulk strong; practical top 6.85; vealers steady, quality considered, mostly 10,00 down; selects 10,50, stockers and feeders steady, slow.

Balable sheep 6,000; total 9,500; market

steady, slow.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 9,500; market slow; spring lambs 10 to 15 lower than Friday; natives to packers 8.00 to 8.25; bulk around 8.15; early top to small killers 8.35; good rangers 8.00 to 8.25; good yearlings 6.50; native slaughter ewes 2.25 to 3.25; few good 75 lb. feeding lambs 8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 21 (F)—World wheat markets had an attack of "war jitters" today as prices bounded up 1 to 3 cents a bushel, the sharpest advance in months.

Heavy buying accurred in North American markets, particularly at Chicago and Winnipeg. Chicago quotations closed at the session's best level, 1 1-8 to 2½ cents higher than Saturday. September wheat closed at 68 1-8 to 68¼. December at 67 7-8 to 68, highest prices paid here in six weeks. Gains at Winnipeg amounted to 2 1-8 to 3 3-8 cents.

Some of the strength in North American CHICAGO GRAIN

Some of the strength in North American markets was associated with evidence of greatly expanded foreign demand for wheat coupled with reports of the first sales under the new U. S. subsidy program. Sales of Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom were estimated at 3,000,000 bushels, largest in some time. Export circles in the east reported sale of 500,000 bushels had been authorized by the subsidy agency at a subsidy figuring around 35 cents a bushel but this could not be confirmed. The government did announce, however, that the program had started. About 60,000 to 70,000 bushels of old wheat also were sold.

Other grains followed the wheat trend, corn closing 7-8 to 1½ higher, September 44 3-8 to 44½, December 43 3-4, oats 1-8 to ½ higher; rye 5-8 to 3-4 higher; lard 10 to 16 higher.

Much of the buying of wheat represented "short" covering but there were profit taking sales that caused frequent reactions. Increased hedging also was in evidence in view of the substantial unturn in apricage. Some of the strength in North America

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BOND MARKET

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press

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ı	Previous day		100.8	96.3	58
1	Month ago		100.5	97.1	61
ı	Year ago			98.2	62
ı	1939 high			97.5	64
ī	1939 low			91.9	51
I	1938 high			95.1	61
1	1938 low				59
П	1982 low				42
1	1928 high				100
Н	10	Low-Y	ield Bo	nda	•••
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П	Previous day				111
П	Month ago				
н	Year ago				
ti	1939 high				
П	1939 low				
1	1938 high				110
П	tago uiku				110

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)-Prices for U. S. government bonds tumbled on an average of 5-8 pointan unusually large decline today

1928 high 1932 low z-New low.

as the market sagged under European war fears. However, bids at lower

wheat receipts at leading terminals. Min neapolis and Duluth received 1,850 care compared with 768 a week ago and 2,010 year ago. Many dealers were inclined to observe caution in action on the basis of European reports, recalling previous "false European reports, recalling previous "false alarms" associated with cris s abroad.

Corn advanced as much as 1 3-8 cent at times in sympathy with wheat, but evidence of increased country selling attracted by the price bulge held the upturn in check. Handlers booked 200,000 bushels to arrive and more was believed to have been purchased. Reports from Illinois indicated that so far the excellent new crop prospect has not affected the holding attitude of growers with corn not under loans.

Oats and rye followed the action of leading cereals. An Illinois elevator operator

ing cereals. An Illinois elevator operator reported the oats movement was probably the lightest ever experienced at harves

time.

Lard advanced in sympathy with hogs

HORIZONTAL

mammal.

1 Huge marine

7 It lives in the

- Ocean.

12 Narrow inlet.

13 Book of maps.

19 Biblical priest

17 Adversary.

20 Succulent.

21 Parrot fish.

22 Nothing.

29 Yielded.

31 Because.

32 Modern.

34 Ozone.

35 Being.

36 Porgy.

40 Meager.

43 Outdoor

singer.

26 27 28

48 49 50

30 Large

23 Generally

prevailing.

26 Coffee beans.

antelope.

37 Playing card.

16 Man.

levels largely went unfilled. Government bond holders, in the main, preferring to hold in the belief an easing of the overseas tension would bring an early recov-

One example of the drop in treasuries was the decline of MODERN HIGHWAY BULLETINS 1 1-32 points in the 2s of 1947 on the transfer of one bond in the stock exchange. It was sold at ILLUMINATION 104 22-32. Before the over-thecounter trading had ended, the bid price had dropped to 104 14-32, but nobody was selling.

An even more abrupt dip was recorded for foreign governments. Their average quotation in the Associated Press index reached the lowest point recorded in more than six years—since May 23, 1933. Italian issues suffered the worst, with declines of 2 to 5 points.

Bond experts said the slumps in these two categories was worse than was experienced during the European crists of last September. Transfers totalled \$4,786,275, face value, compared with \$5,-360,850 Friday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Aug. 21 (A)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 103. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.7. 3 1/4s, 45-43, 109.23. 4s, 54-44, 115.2. 21/4s, 45, 107.27. 2s, 47, 104.22. 21/4s, 48, 107.24. 21/a, 48, 107.24. 21/a, 53-49, 105.15. 21/a, 52-50, 105.28. 2 3-4a, 54-51, 107.28. 3-48, 59-56, 106.30. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 106.19.

65-60, 106.16. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s, 47-42, 105.20. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2s, 52-44, 108.2.

MONEY RATES New York, Aug. 21 (P)-Call money, eady, 1 percent. Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent. Time loans, steady; 60 th 90 days, 11/4; to 6 months, 11/2 percent.

Bankers acceptances, unchanged: 60 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months, 9-18 to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16 Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

24 Portrait.

27 Cetacean.

28 Trilled

33 Sage.

39 Fly.

5 South Africa. 44 Pomace of

16

25 Conception.

31 Outdoor en-

38 People of

Caucasus.

41 Bit of bread.

42 Thick shrub.

grapes.

46 Arabian.

49 100 square

50 Ratite bird.

meters.

53 To weep

aloud.

54 Correlative

of ram.

52 | 53 | 54

45 Pitcher.

47 Valley.

tertainment.

LARGE SEA MAMMAL

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EDDY

A SOL T NOPAL Y L ARAB

48 Obstructs.

51 Conscious.

52 Employed.

55 Fish eggs.

56 Flower leaf.

57 To cut grass.

used for -

*called -

VERTICAL

2 Wild buffalo.

3 Legal claim.

35

58 His hide is

59 Its fat is

Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 To bark.

MARY BAKER EDDY 20 Membrane bag.

4 Bast fibers.

the seal.

10 Little devil.

15 Indisposition.

upper teeth.

7 Like.

8 Tea.

9 Peak.

11 Bashful.

14 Offers.

17 It has

32

6 It is - to

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Stocks: Weak; war fears his Bonds: Decline; losses of 1 to general.

Curb: Lower; industrials in ront of broad retreat. Cotton: 'Easy; foreign outhern selling. Sugar: Improved; trade and peculative buying. Coffee: Lower; !iquidation and European selling.

Wheat: Higher; European Situ-Corn: Higher.

Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. Hogs: Strong to 20 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)-Advances _____ 44 114 Declines _____ 632 284 Unchanged ---- 116 138 Total issues ____ 792

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Aug. 21 (P)-Closing prices: Jopper Range Jtah Metal

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Cleaning Heating Plant Repairing - Stoker Servicing - New Equipment -Experienced Operators Phone 1219-W

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STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

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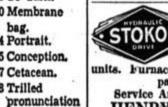
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Accounts unpaid alter 20 days will not be granted further credit.

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INVISIBLE NEW METHOD Shoe Repairing. Cail George at 447 and he will call for and deliver your anose rebuilt by this new method. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. C-131

FAMILY GROUPS are photographic records that become cherished possessions in later years. While the family is together this summer why not come in for a sitting? SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128.

WHEN you value your EURNITURE do
you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens,
Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our
policy does, "Do It Now", See—DELTA
INSURANCE AGENCY. C-81 OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS—Keep your motor in good, dependable running condition by having it cheeked here at regular intervals. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Poetoffice.

FOR RENT—Five 18. 19th St. In 19th St. In

Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Black-smith Works, Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C-6 OUTBOARD MOTORS only good when they run. JOHNSON Motors always run. A. PEARSON SUPPLY CO., 406 Ste-phenson Ave.

Lost

LOST—Recently, several bunches of keys, large and small, on rings. Liberal re-ward if returned to Press office.

C-228-6t LOST-Brown resary in blue coin purse. Reward for return to Dally Press.

8683-232-3t ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, female, brown and white, missing from Fruit Stand on US-2-41. Information as to her where-abouts will be rewarded. 8694-234-2t LADY'S Elgin white gold wrist water with black leather strap, initials L. B. & C. F. Reward. Return to Press. 8599-234-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-Maid for general housework one who can sleep home nights preferred Phone 1272. 8687-232-1t WANTED-Neat, experienced sales lady for bakerywork. Write Box 8690, care of Daily Press. 8690-234-3t

Wanted to Rent BY SEPT. 5th, 4 or 5 room furnished, heated apartment on south side. Write Box 8695, care of Daily Press. 8695-234-3t

WANTED TO RENT-Small farm, vicinity of Escanaba, Gladstone or Rapid River. Give full particulars in first letter. Write Box 8689. care of Press office. 8689-234-3t

Found

GLASSES-2 pairs found, 1 at Ludington Park and 1 on Ludington Street. May be seen at Press office. C-228-6t

Legals NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of January, 1934, executed by Floyd Funnel and Melvis Funnel, his wife, as tenants by the entireties, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 363-364 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter, and on the 29th day of Page 363-364 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 29th day of April, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a exporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the fourth day of May, 1939, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 59-60, 1

NOTICE 48 HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein

power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Three, Township Forty-three North of Range Twenty-one West; subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, September 12, 1939, at two o'clock p. m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$2158.18.

Dated June 19, 1939.

Dated June 10, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

PEDERAL PARK MORIGAGE
CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages,
Manistique, Michigan.
8029-164-12 Tues.

Automobiles 1984 FORD DUMP TRUCK \$200.06 1984 CHEVROLET, Long wheel-base plat-form truck \$200.00 1986 DODGE chassis and cab \$450.00 CLARK MOTOR CO., 216 Ludington St. C-15

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1936 DODGE COUPE An exceptionally clean car...finish like new...radio and heater equipped. A REAL SPECIAL!

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KNOW YOUR DEALER
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C-20

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Used Typewriters 45.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$19.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO. USE YOUR CREDIT!

USE YOUR CREDIT!
Select your new furniture NOW—pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old suites!
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C-24

SEE THE NEW FALL Bedroom Suites that just arrived. Wide variety of styles, woods, finishes, at a wide price range.
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.
C-11

WHEN in distress caused by excessive gas-tric acidity, take DIA-BISMA Antacid Powder for quick relief. Sold exclusive-ty at WAHL DRUG STORE. C-12 NEW FALL SUITS for Men—Quality Clotheraft Union Made Clother—\$24.50 and \$27.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM.

SEAT COVERS REDUCED—\$5.85 Sedan Now \$4.98;—\$2.49 Coupe Now \$1.98. In-stalled Free. FIRESTONE AUTO SUP-PLY, 915 Ludington St. Phone 1097, C-22

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A BEAUTIFUL small Shetland pony, Very reasonable. Also toy dogs and dif-ferent other breeds. Call 866-F4. 8677-231-3t

Mahogany piano. Newly reconditioned and tuned. Bench included. Priced very reasonable. Inquire 618 Minnesota Ava., Gladstone. G862-232-3t Harley Davidson motorcycle, 1930. Good condition. New tires. Call 107-F32. 8701-234-1t

STRAW and transparent apples. 35c a bushel, pick them yourself. Bring containers. Joe Jolly, Cornell, Mich.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room upper flat at 224 N. 19th St. Inquire 1812 ist Ave. N. 8648-228-6t 123 N. 23rd St., upstairs of store. 8638-228-3t

Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, ideally located, rent right. Prefer teachers. Rev. Gideon Olson, 9th and Mpls., Gladstone, NINE-ROOM House. Suitable for two families if preferred. Will accept labor for part rent. House at 466 S. Sixth. Phone 893-W. 8573-231-3t UNFURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping at 632 N. 19th St. Inquire down-stairs or 317 S. 9th St. 8670-231-3t

FIVE-ROOM downstairs flat for rent, 1109 Seventh Avenue South. 8678-231-3t 4-ROOM newly decorated upper flat with furnace, share fuel, at 313 S. 19th St. Adults only. Inquire 325 S. 15th St. 8693-234-3t

5-ROOM modern house at 509 First Ave. S. Inquire in rear. 8696-234-3t

Help Wanted-Male NEARBY RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Sales way up this year. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCH-517-105, Minneapolis, Minn. 8681-232-3t

WANTED AT ONCE-Party with bulk to clear land. Escanaba Home Canning Co., Pine Ridge. 8691-234-1t

Real Estate

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.-Tuec.

FOR SALE—7 room house on south side.
Inquire Mrs. Wm. Gould, 1500 Lake
Shore Drive. 8662-231-8t
LAKE FRONTAGE on Harrison Beach,
Indian Lake. Also desirable property
fronting Indian River. Write Adolf
Sandberg, Manistique.

M123-Tues.-Fri.-Sun.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 34, Campbell's Addition No. 2. Inquire Jessie Crego, Box 116, Fife Lake, Mich. 8679-232-6t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our re-cent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, Herbert. We are very grateful to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings, to those who served as pallbearers and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: MR. AND MRS. ARVID QUIST AND FAMILY, Bark River. 8700-284-1t

Legals DISTRICT COURT OF THE

DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES
Western District of Michigan
Northern Division
In the matter of Marvin E. Rogge
Voluntary Bankrupte.
No. 1229 in Bankruptey.
On this 16th day of August, A. D. 1939
on reading the petition by said Bankrupt
for discharge, it is
Ordered by the Court. That a hearing
be had upon the same on the 29th day of
September. A. D. 1939, before the said
Court, at Marquette in said district, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice
thereof be published in the Escanaba Dally
Press, a newspaper printed in said district,
and that all known creditors and other
persons in interest may appear at the same
time and place and show cause, if any they
have, why the prayer of said petitioner
should not be granted.
And it is Further Ordered by the Court.
That the Clerk shall send by mail, to all
known creditors, copies of this order, addressed to them at their places of resistance
as stated.
Witness, The Honorable Fred M. Expmond, Judge of the said Court, and

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MISS BARRETT SETS RECORD

Minneapolis Gal Cracks Mark In Women's **National Meet**

ed eighteen holes of brilliant golf qualifying medal in the 43rd women's national golf championship the children, which is greatly rewith a record-breaking score of ducing the placement of children

One under women's par and only two over men's par for a course are being expanded to take care that has been stretched to the of infants, backward and problimit, the 22-year-old Midba East- lem children. Third, the advanceerner was two shots better than ment in the standards of welfare any other medalist in the tourna- for the individual and for the as contrasted with the Child over from England to lead the of Old Age Assistance, Unemploy- at Lapeer, Wahjamega, Coldwatfield at Exmoor in 1933 with a ment Compensation, or direct wel- er, Wayne County Training School 76, and that was the best until fare, all are beneficial to the and also in the special classes as Miss Barrett walloped her way child and raises the standard of are conducted by our school sysaround today.

Miss Barrett has been a fine golfer for several years. She was a semi-finalist her first time out. in 1934; a quarter-finalist the next year, and won the western women's open title last year, but generally she has had to play second fiddle to her Minneapolis neighbor, Patty Berg.

Freckle-faced Patty, though, isn't defending the championship. From her home, where she's reshe sent a wire to wish the girls for a distance of almost a mile. well. Miss Barrett made good use of both of the opportunity and her neighbor's advice.

While she set the fastest pace ever, she still was the medalist by behind her at 75 came Mrs. Es- cracker at her Sunday night. telle Lawson Page, the plump, jovial Greensboro (N.C.) star who had taken the medal outright twice and tied for it once in the three previous championships.

INTRA-SQUAD GAME

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 21. (A)-Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears professional foot-Chicago, Aug. 30.

There is nothing wrong with Chicago fair in 1933-34.



Ballenger Describes State Child Program

Pension systems."

Mr. Ballenger described

Describes Programs

Health, he listed the Couzens

Fund with its clinics, the Ameri-

can Legion's Otter Lake Billett

Agencies for defective children,

tem for backward children, Mr.

"Most of us feel that the term

delinquent' is too freely applied

to children," he said. "The most

that can be said is that the child

atric treatment, the probation ser-

vice and various state and private

institutions and programs for the

bandling of delinquent and semi-

Dependents Largest Group

est group according to Mr. Bal-

lenger's statement, he said was

placed under three types of serv-

ice, the Children's Homes and Or-

phan Asylums, the Billet pro-

grams and Boarding Home plan,

which is apparently the fastest

growing program in the large in-

"It has become more generally

should have that love and security

which only a home provides, and

that children for whom the public

is responsible should be brought

up under satisfactory living con-

ditions. The principle objective in

Dependent child care, the larg-

and other health agencies for the

connection

care of dependent children.

Ballenger stated.

delinquent children.

lustrial areas.

individuality."

with Child

A description of aims, advances their care; and fourth, the Fedcial Security board, at a child Darlen, Conn., Aug. 21 (P)— welfare breakfast meeting of Le-Beatrice Barrett, a good-looking gion and Auxiliary groups at the welfare breakfast meeting of Lebrunette from Minneapolis, play- Masonic Temple Sunday morning. In pointing out progress made,

more intelligent distribution of the work possible. in corrective institutions. Second, the services of the boarding home

Briefly Told

Flags Stolen-Police yesterday acter and severity of the case." questioned several young people He listed boarding homes, psychiconcerning the theft of miniature American flags which had been attached to the trees along Memory Lane west of the city. Flags covering from an appendectomy, had been removed from the city

Burned by Firecracker-Mrs. George Meyer, 127 North 18th street, reported to police that she was burned about the legs when a margin of only one stroke. Right someone threw a lighted fire-

> Fall Rally-All Sunday school teachers and department heads are requested to attend a Fall Rally meeting to be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening on August 23 at 7:30 p. m. Plans for church school rally day will be discussed.

K. of C.'s Meet-The Knights ball team announced today an in- of Columbus will meet at the tra-squad game would be played club rooms at 7:30 o'clock this at Watertown, Wis., tomorrow evening to march to the Andernight. Halas said he plans no cut son Funeral Home in a body in his squad until breaking camp where they will say the rosary the care of the child is to replace shortly before the all-star game in for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Clark.

Apply for License - Raymond the Fair, but the people of New Gagne of Powers and Ida Harris York fall to appreciate its value, of Wilson have applied for license -Rufus C. Dawes, president of to wed at the office of the coun-

ty clerk. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hendricks and daughter Nellie are visiting in Oak Park, Ill., with the J. P. Powers family, formerly of Es-

Game With Harris Indians Rained Out

The ball game between the Harris Indians and the Escanaba Juniors was rained out for the second time this year. Next time there is a dry spell in this district a game will be booked with the Indian team. A game will be arranged for the latter part Wednesday of the week. North Side Cavalliers and Eskymos will play at 2 p. m.

CHURCH FUND CASE

Iron Mountain—Deputy Attor-ney General Willard McIntyre said today in Lansing that a conference to determine whether prosecution should stem from an investigation of a shortage in funds of the northern Michigan diocese of the Episcopal church had been postponed through misunderstanding.

Prosecutor John D. Voelker, of Marquette county, asked the conference with Attorney General Thomas Read in Lansing, Voelker, who has been conducting the inquiry, wrote the attorney general that he desired his office's

The conference originally was scheduled for yesterday in Lansing, but McIntye suggested instead that Voelker confer with two of Read's assistants in the upper peninsula. One was Robert A. Burns, stationed at Wakefield and another was in northern Michigan on a vacation trip.

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Bursts and Duds At Convention

Escanaba's drum and bugle and operations in the program of eral aid for Dependent Children corps had a lively eyeful addition Child Care in Michigan was given program has been adopted by all Monday in their parade. She was the day. by John F. Ballenger, manager of the states in the United States Rita Jean Cyr, 16, of St. Paul, the Detroit Field Office of the So- and is fast replacing the Mothers' Minn., niece of Joe Green, one of the drummers in the Escanaba the corps. Rita Jean is a drum major-Child Health, Defective Child, De- ette in the Wilson high school linquent Child and Dependent band at St. Paul, and was first Child Care programs, listing fed- prize winner in the winter carniover the long and hazardous Wee Mr. Ballenger said, "First, there eral and state agencies which conval parade at St. Paul. Her twirl-Burn club course today to win the is a trend by the courts toward tribute to their support and make ing won a big hand as she strutted at the head of the home town corps.

Something slightly original lawyer, who carries a pet alligator in his pocket! Although only nine or ten inches in length at ment's history. Enid Wilson came family, whether it is in the form Health program, are maintained present, "Oscar," Mr. Kurtz's protege, may grow to the extent of twenty feet if he lives long enough. Imagine the size of the pocket that could accommodate Oscar comfortably then!

> or, entering the "service" at the Miami, Fla., convention five years ago, and attending five convenions since then. "And he's going is treated according to the charto Chicago, too," declared Kurtz. Although the scaly 40 and

Oscar is truly a Legion alliga-

mascot requires raw liver and hamburger for nourishment, he is

to be fed only once every two weeks, and isn't very expensive to "keep up." He has traveled over a good part of the world, stopping traffic and frightening chamber maids from Paris to Berlin and Prague to Venice and Budapest. At home, Oscar lives in the bathtub at night and in a paper bag in his owner's pocket during

"Inconvenient?" Kurtz said. "Naw, When we want to take a bath, we just put him in the washbasin.

Newspaper Found In Attic Provides Data For Column

Included in yesterday's Chicago Tribune in the Line O' Type Or ven in the way of Legionnaire Two column taken from an old and 40 et 8 eccentricities is an old Chicago newspaper, which acstory with Arthur Kurtz, Detroit cording editor's note was found in the attic of an old house in Escanaba

downtown hotels in Chicago. which were widely known fifty years ago, but are now no longer operated. It was taken from the Ken Jacobson August 25, 1889 issue of the Bill Berglund hicago Daily Dry Goods Hotel and Commercial Bulletin, and was submitted to the conductor of the column by Caroline Church Her-

It's being admitted almost unnimously that a third term for Bud Stade Roosevelt would constitute a sort of public calamity. -Italian newspaper editorial.

-:- Munising News -:-

Legion Spirit Is Felt Here: Six In Justice Court

Munising, Aug. 21.-Six sons were brought before Justice recognized," he declared, "that a child should not be removed from J. Donlin Leiphart here on Mon- he will be released if he pays his home for reasons of poverty day morning. alone, that every normal child

Norman Stone of Trenary paid court costs of \$6.55 on charges of eing drunk and disorderly. Edwin Aho of Rumely paid

disorderly charges. Frank Lund of Munising was given five days in the Alger coun- and Miss Sophie Kordish. ty jail after he had pleaded guilty the parent, to give to the child an opportunity for development of to being drunk and disorderly. William Lindquist of Eben Marquette.

Junction paid court costs of \$5.05 for being drunk and disorderly.

Paul Johnson and Lawrence Frechette, both of Munising, were fined \$25 and costs with the alternative sentences of sixty days n jail for being disorderly. John- game are ballyhoo. son took the sixty days and Frechette was in the custody of officers today. His fine was suspended and court costs.

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Emma Knaus of East Lansing left Saturday for Traunik court costs of \$5:05 on drunk and where she will visit after spending week visiting here as the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Knaus The Misses Anne and Helen

Cromell spent Saturday visiting in

Twilight League At Highland Will Wind Up Tonight

The final twilight league match of the season will be held at the Highland golf club this evening and a large turnout is expected. At present, the score between competing teams stands: Nationals 75, Americans 72.

Pairings for this evening are as follows: Americans Nationals

Dr. H. Johnson

Art Anderson

Sid Lambert

Clyde Paeske

Albin Carlson

Fred Hirn, Jh.

C. E. Johnson

Carl Jackson

John Nystrom

Rayne Labre

Geo. Donnelly

Len Olson

Hal Reade

John Malloy

Roy Jensen

Bill Rockberg

Jim Jackson

Nick Carr

Art Goulais

Gunnar Nelson L. Schou E. Swanson, Sr. Don Goulais Merten Jensen Arthur Jensen **Buddy Dittrick** W. Hanson Ed. Martenson Marvin Johnson Ed. Schwartz Hilmer Johnson Hal Gerletti Chas. Magnuson Len Murray E. Cabelka Frank Wawirka Stan Ostman Ralph Anderson

John Cass

E. Swanson, Jr. Chas. Johnston Dr. Fred Hirn Abe Milkovitch Len Stade Clarence Olson Tom McDonough

Stan Johnson Crisler Thinks Some Arguments Are Just Bunk

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 21. (P)-Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan head football coach, thinks a lot of arguments made for the

Speaking before a civic club here while attending a football school, he declared:

Football doesn't contribute to the character of the players. It's the character of the boys who play that contributes to the game. Football doesn't contribute courage to the players. Boys have

o have courage to play it. Coaches boost the game because it teaches sportsmanship. Nonsense. The boys play the game because they are sportsmen and love it. Sportsmanship is needed more in the stands than on the field.

Obituary

ANGELINE DUFORE Funeral services for Angeline Dufore were held from the Murphy Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. L. Penrod officiating. Burial was in Gladstone

Pallbearers were Tom Goedertt. George Odette, Merrick Car-wright, Ed Nault, Noel Nault and Fred Neveau.

Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufore, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wil-

liams, Cornell, Miss Mildred Hille-gars, David, Daniel and Floyd Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, Cornell, Mr. Carl Jones, Glad-stone, Ray Hillgars, Scandia, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, also of Scandia.

Rev. Penrod's text was taken from James 4-14, "What Is Life?" During the service Miss Lillian May and Mrs, B. L. Penrod sang "The Last Mile of the Way," and The City That Is Coming Down," accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Nault.

At the grave they sang "What a Friend We Have In Jesus.

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