

LEGION CONVENTION WILL END TODAY

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 causes we are asked to support if we are to maintain our liberty."

Jeremiah F. Cross, chairman of the American Legion National Americanism commission told an audience of approximately 600 people at the convention banquet held last night in the basement of St. Joseph's church.

Cross acted according to his own terminology, as a "punch-hitter" for Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the Dies investigating committee, who was forced to cancel his engagement at the last moment.

The speaker introduced himself by stating that he came from a particular state over which the governor of Michigan recently entertained some doubt, but that he, after watching the demonstration of Americanism in the form of the spectators who stood in the rain to watch the parade yesterday afternoon entertained no doubt as to the spirit of Americanism prevailing in the state of Michigan.

Must Uphold Democracy "It is the duty of the American Legion," Cross said, "to uphold democracy, not the democracy of Communism, Fascism or Nazism, but a Constitutional democracy."

He traced the rise of the present types of government in Italy, Russia and Germany, pointing out that in each instance the people at the head of the movements founded the governments with the idea of doing away with internal strife and bringing peace and prosperity to their country.

"That was the cause for which Hitler and Mussolini founded 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 of Utopia we find that the only way there can be freedom is by a purge."

"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 must be able to judge the causes of the various nations who are feeding us this propaganda if we are to preserve our freedom."

The Nazi Bund is an example of the type of danger that is now threatening our country. It is a subversive, alien organization operating within the boundaries of the United States and it must be destroyed. The leader of the movement, Fritz Kuhn is so fresh from Germany that he is still goose stepping, at least mentally.

"The Bund is about ready to (Continued on Page Two)

Dillman Quits Post; Returns To Hoton Tech

STREETS LINED FOR HOUR AS RAIN COMES DOWN

Lansing, Aug. 21 (AP)—Grover C. Dillman resigned as budget director 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 General Gus T. Hartman, also of Houghton, to succeed him, praising Hartman's qualifications.

The change will be effective September 1. Dickinson drafted Dillman against the college president's will early in his administration, declaring a "pipe line to God" had told him the former state highway commissioner was the man for the job.

Hartman Experienced "While I have known it was coming," Dickinson wrote him, "I received your letter declining further service as budget director with much regret. x x x However I respect your wishes because I know your work at the Houghton mining school is close to your heart."

"It has been somewhat unusual to find a citizen as busy as you are, willing to take on the additional burden of state budget director and serve in these two important capacities while refusing to receive more than one salary, as you have," the governor added.

At the time he drafted Dillman Governor Dickinson told him he could draw a \$5,000-a-year salary as budget director in addition to his pay as college president, but Dillman declined additional pay.

Hartman twice has served as deputy auditor general, once in (Continued on Page Two)

HUGE PARADE IS WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS

WINNING FLOATS

The Manistique American Legion float, donated by the Inland Lime and Stone company, Manistique, and bearing Queen Anne Gorsche and her court of the Blueberry festival, was awarded first prize among commercial float entries by parade judges.

The Ford Motor Co. float was placed second and the Escanaba Steam Laundry entry third.

Headed by the blue-jacketed landing force and color guard of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Escanaba, the State Championship Pontiac drum and bugle corps and Michigan department and National officials, the column stood out in splashes of color against the cold gray of the sky.

A crowd of thousands lined Ludington street for more than an hour before the procession actually started, and watched it enthusiastically from beginning to end in spite of the discomfort of the rain.

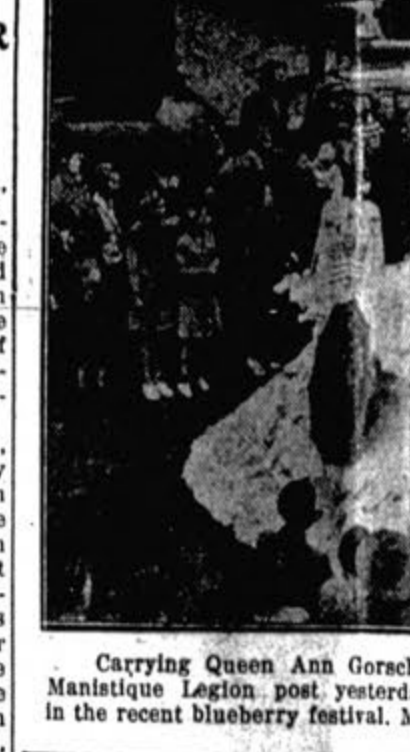
March by Districts The Legionnaires marched by districts, headed by the 16th and 8th, and drum and bugle corps and bands of Legion posts and Sons of the Legion squadrons were spaced throughout the line of march.

Some among them limped, some swung only one arm, and they numbered black and white countenances alike in their midst, but all had a common air of comradeship and pride.

"Hyab, Wilbur," many shouted to Brucker, and "Jim" and "Bill" and "Charlie" were legion as they spied old acquaintances. "Uncle" Jim Lyon, 95, Menominee county's last D. A. R. veteran and probably the only Civil War veteran in the entire parade, although he found none of his old comrades-at-arms, nevertheless marched with a beaver.

(Continued on Page Two)

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 HIS MAILBAGS

Prepares to Make Trip Back to Capital for Reception Aboard U. S. S. Lang, Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21 (AP)—Completing two thirds of his vacation cruise, President Roosevelt arrived here late today aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa to look into two White House mail bags carrying documents requiring his immediate attention.

WPA projects which had to have Mr. Roosevelt's approval before construction could start were among the more important matters.

The president arranged tentatively for the Tuscaloosa and her escort ship, the destroyer Lang to sail southward on the last leg of the cruise before midnight. But it was possible fog hovering over the harbor and the Atlantic outside would delay the departure until morning.

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 week.

Approximately a thousand miles of water lay ahead of the president on his swing back to the United States. He was expected to reach Annapolis no later than Friday, since Prince Consort Philippe of Luxembourg is to be a week-end guest at the White House.

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 Michigan diocese of the Episcopal church.

The two announced there would be "absolutely nothing to say" until they had returned to Lansing, indicating conferences would be resumed there. Voelker came to Lansing this noon, learned Read was in Detroit in connection with a grand jury's projected graft investigation, and met him here tonight at a hotel.

Calling Shots On Weather Is Touchy Work

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP)—The trouble with the job of forecasting the weather is that the human being is a poor thermometer and a good share of the criticisms of the United States weather bureau's efforts are undeserved.

The authority for this statement is Arthur W. Walstrom, assistant to Charles J. Root, United States weather bureau chief at Detroit.

To use a worn-time phrase, "it isn't the heat but the humidity" that causes irate citizens to say mean things about the men who try by scientific methods to determine whether it will rain tomorrow or the sun will shine.

"We've got to do something about the way we phrase our forecasts, or our reputations will be ruined with the public," says Walstrom. "What to do is the question."

"If we use a lot of scientific terms, the public will never understand what we mean. We've got to get something into our forecasts that will explain to the layman that, while it may be cooler, he is liable to feel hotter."

P. S. The forecast for Tuesday is fair and warmer but like the guy who jumped in a parachute we aren't sure of a thing.

DEWEY IS BACK IN HOME TOWN

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP)—Smiling and affable, Thomas E. Dewey came back home to Owosso today, but more in the manner of a day-to-day commuter arriving for dinner than as a famous figure touched with glamor.

New York's racket-smashing district attorney, whose smashing of crime rings has made him talked of for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, paid his home town his first visit in two years without a parade to meet him or a band to play.

That had been in accordance with his own wishes, and Owosso had ruled against the popular "hero's welcome." Dewey began a five-day vacation today and his own sentiments about the arrival were expressed in "I'm glad we got here in time for 6:30 supper."

The Dewey party, including his mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, and friends, came here by automobile from Detroit, where he had arrived from New York this noon.

Dr. Stewart, Gladstone Dentist, Drowns In Bay

Gladstone, Mich.—Douglas Donald Stewart, 40, prominent Gladstone 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 distance south of the Squaw Point lighthouse.

Fitzpatrick was able to swim to shallow water and was in an exhausted condition and collapsed shortly after being rescued by Ben Young of Escanaba who was cruising about the bay. Young brought Fitzpatrick to Gladstone and notified authorities, who, aided by commercial fishermen and local yachtmen, went to the scene to drag for the body.

It was recovered with grappling hooks from where it rested in 20 feet of water just off the bank.

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

Second Drowning It was the second drowning of the summer here, Roy Schmitt, 31, drowning in the harbor here July 27.

Fitzpatrick told authorities here that he and Dr. Stewart had just reached the bank and had fished but a few minutes when the accident 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, although weighted by an outboard motor, still was afloat. This Stewart did, saying to Fitzpatrick "we aren't going to let this get the best of us." As Stewart worked his way toward the stern where the motor was attached he suddenly disappeared beneath the surface and did not reappear.

Fitzpatrick swam to shoal water and then returned to the boat 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 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.

Horn 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 Irene Brown of Gladstone at Detroit.

In 1918 he served several months in the U. S. forces. Stewart was a member of August Mattson Post, No. 71, American Legion, and a member of the Delta County Dental society.

BAY CITY HAS NO OPPOSITION AS 1940 SITE

SIX CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR STATE COMMANDER

Battle for state commander of the American Legion, Michigan department, for 1940 will feature activities at the closing sessions of the 21st Annual Michigan Convention of the Legion to be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Bay City is the only city bidding for the 1940 convention and undoubtedly will be unanimously chosen as convention site for next year.

Six candidates are very much in the running for the state commandery for next year. During the past three days, all six have set up headquarters in the Delta hotel and have been conducting an active campaign in their own behalf. The men are Clarke Wilbur of Grand Rapids, R. V. Gay of St. Johns, A. L. Burridge of Cadillac, A. C. Puttbridge of Battle Creek, Harold DeWitte of Jackson and J. L. Heath of Bay City.

Waldrup To Preside The convention will reconvene at the junior high school this morning with reports of convention committees being the main order of business, Department Commander W. Ben Waldrup 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 officers elected and installed.

Meanwhile, members of the state Legion Auxiliary will hold their final session this morning at the William Bonitas auditorium of St. Joseph school. Election and installation of officers will feature this session with Mrs. Joan Danhof of Zeeland being unopposed for president. Reports of the resolutions committee will be given and unfinished business transacted before the adjournment.

Start For Homes With these meetings comes the close of the 21st annual convention of the American Legion, the first time in history the convention has been held in Escanaba and the second time in history in the Upper Peninsula.

Following adjournment, thousands of Legionnaires, 40 & 3 members, 8 & 40 members and Legion Auxiliary members will leave for their respective homes in all parts of the state of Michigan. The convention was the largest ever held in the city of Escanaba with yesterday's parade lining the streets from stem to stern in spite of the inclement weather.

U. P. SUPPORTS BRIDGE Upper Peninsula support is generally being given to A. L. Burridge, of Cadillac, who is a candidate for department commander at the American Legion convention being held here, and when the vote is taken in the election this afternoon, Burridge's supporters anticipate his election.

Burridge is a former U. P. man, having been county engineer of Iron county, with home and headquarters in Crystal Falls, where he enlisted in the army. He entered the service with a commission of first lieutenant and served in France with a unit of the Twentieth Engineers, being promoted to captain. He returned to Crystal 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 friends and former acquaintances (Continued on Page Two)

RED CROSS IN SPECIAL RITES

Observes Anniversary In World Filled With Fear New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—In a world filled with the threat of war and new catastrophe, the Red Cross will celebrate tomorrow the 75th anniversary of its founding—the end of three-quarters of a century devoted to tending up the wounds of mankind.

Sixty-one nations are its members, signatories to one international covenant that has survived all the storms of the years, and across the area of the earth this birthday will be observed—from Siam to Soviet Russia, from Australia to the Argentine.

Although the United States did not adhere to the agreement until 1882, the American Red Cross will join in the commemorative exercises. Its chairman, Norman H. Davis, sometimes called an unofficial "ambassador-at-large" to the Roosevelt administration, will deliver the major address—a speech to be nationally broadcast (3 p. m., EST., NBC) and to Europe and South America as well.

Max Huber, president of the International Red Cross, will speak from Geneva. From Washington there will be a radio dramatization (2:30 p. m. EST., NBC) of the battlefield experiences of Henri Dunant, a Genevese civilian known as "the Samaritan of Solferino" who was the founder of the Red Cross.

Dies Continues Drive On Nazi Propaganda

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), said tonight the house committee on un-American activities was endeavoring to obtain the appearance of several former officials of the German diplomatic and consular service to testify on the dissemination of Nazi propaganda in the United States.

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, (Continued on Page Two)

Youths In Hearse Killed In Crash

Lansing, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two youths transporting an empty casket in a hearse were killed in a traffic accident near here today.

The boys, Richard Smith, 17, of Holt, and Ray Barnard, 15, son of a Holt funeral director, were flung from the hearse by the impact of a collision with an automobile driven by Ernest E. Wilbur, St. Petersburg, Fla., and crushed to death when the hearse rolled onto them. Wilbur was not injured.

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 jury investigation of charges that members of the Detroit police department accepted graft from gamblers.

A tribunal of circuit court judges named one of its members, Judge Homer Ferguson, to sit as a one-man grand jury, and selected Chester P. O'Hara, former Michigan assistant attorney general, as a special prosecutor with power to name his own assistants.

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

Thus evolved a new move that began several weeks ago when Mrs. Janet McDonald, 33-year-old divorcee, ended her life and the life of her daughter, Pearl, after leaving notes charging "mental cruelty" caused by racketeer William McBride, ex-Great Lakes numbers operator. "McBride was accused of paying members of the Detroit police department for protection for policy operators."

The suicide letters, mailed to Detroit newspapers, city and state officials, and the federal department of justice, named McBride as the "go-between man for Lieut. John McCarthy." McCarthy, head of the Detroit police racket squad, was questioned and allowed to return to duty.

Hitler Startles World; Lines Up With Russia

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP)—Germany upset the whole structure of the tense middle European situation by announcing shortly before midnight that she will conclude a non-aggression pact with Soviet 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 will be neutral.

The position of Poland, which had been counting on the effectiveness of what Germany calls the "democratic encirclement policy," appeared to have been weakened greatly.

Ready To March German soldiers were massing on the Polish frontier, and now it seemed certain that if they are called upon to march eastward they will not have to worry about the possibility of an entering Russian troops some here in middle Poland.

Germany's announcement of its diplomatic "putsch" startled all Europe. 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 European countries against aggression had failed.

Drunken Driver Clever; Judge Dismisses Case

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

Police testified Carrie piloted an automobile across a single-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 done it sober."

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Weather

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Lower Lakes, Upper Lakes, Lower Michigan, and Upper Michigan.

MAYOR DRAWS LONG SENTENCE

Hayes Sent to Prison for Embezzling City Funds

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mayor Frank Hayes, convicted last 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 55-year bachelor chief executive, lieutenant governor in the then Democratic state administration from 1935 to 1938. He was Daniel J. Leary, former city comptroller whose office was described by the prosecution as the "nerve center" of the conspiracy.

Carl D. Olsen, former Waterbury bank executive, and Alderman Thomas P. Kelly, the mayor's 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 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 powerful Republican leaders and trusted lieutenants of the Connecticut's late political boss, J. Henry Borahack, were sentenced to jail. MacKenzie, who pleaded guilty, must serve nine months. Williamson, who pleaded innocent but like MacKenzie testified for the state that \$58,400 in legislative lobbying fees paid by the city were "split" with Leary.

HITLER LINES WITH RUSSIA; CAUSES FEAR

(Continued from Page One)

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

Key To Russia
The brief official announcement of the decision of Russia and Germany to conclude an agreement not to go to war stated that Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop will arrive in Moscow Wednesday to conclude negotiations.

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 conclude the negotiations."

It was presumed that the vitally important document would be signed within the course of a day or two, after which Germany would not have to fear any great intervention from the east so far as military opposition is concerned.

Whether this confidence would speed up or retard the culmination of the Polish problem remained a question.

Certainly, responsible observers said, Germany will not take any 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 reason to fear involvement with Poland, it was stated.

What effect the new agreement will have on Germany's promises to Japan under the terms of the

Tarzan Calls New Mate



Yes, boys and girls, it's the scary-screchin' Tarzan himself, smiling sweetly—Johnny Wolsmuller and his mate-to-be, California socialite Beryl Scott. They're pictured discussing wedding plans at a New York restaurant.

RAAB SILENT ON NEW OFFER

Electrical Workers May Submit to Referendum to Name Agency

Lansing, Aug. 21 (AP)—Arthur Arthur E. Raab, chairman of the state labor mediation board, withheld comment today on an offer of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) to submit to a referendum to determine a collective bargaining agency for Consumer Power company employees.

In a letter to Raab, W. B. Petty, of Grand Rapids, international representative of the IBEW, declared a referendum was the "only practical solution" of a dispute between the IBEW and the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) for exclusive bargaining rights.

Petty contended the labor board lacked jurisdiction in the controversy, but that he felt it had "an honest desire to effect a settlement."

The IBEW said it needed "more time" to reply to a board ultimatum that the two unions compose their differences by consenting to a plan of proportional representation advanced at a hearing two weeks ago.

Both unions had been given until midnight tonight to reply to the ultimatum. Raab said he had not yet received an answer from the UWOC.

Under the plan, the acceptance of which Raab said would "point the way to industrial peace in Michigan," the IBEW, UWOC, and employees not affiliated with either union would be given representation according to numerical strength.

The labor board chairman had warned he would enlist public support for the plan, intended to serve as a stop-gap pending settlement of litigation in which the unions are involved, should it be rejected.

Representatives of the company have expressed willingness to deal with the two unions through such a plan.

anti-comintern pact—to which Italy also is a signatory—could not be known immediately.

But German sources here stated "You may be sure that angle has been taken care of."

ACTION DELAYED IN MILK FIGHT

Marketing Board Defers Motion on Request for Increase

Lansing, Aug. 21 (AP)—The milk marketing board today deferred action on a request of dairymen in the Detroit area for a boost in the price of milk.

The delay was taken, the board said, to permit the Detroit Milk Marketing committee to submit a schedule of prices and hauling rates which have been the center of a dispute between producers and distributors.

Agricultural commissioner Elmer A. Beamer, board chairman, said an agreement "was near" and that the board probably would issue an order, effective September 1, outlining prices and 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 increase equivalent to 1.3 cents a quart.

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

At the same time, the board adjourned 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 of similar areas.

Beamer said evidence submitted for the Saginaw area was "insufficient."

"The board is desirous of doing everything within its power to bring about better marketing conditions in the milk markets, but the board must be supplied with full and complete information in regard to each market before it renders an order effecting the market," the commissioner said.

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.

HUGE PARADE IS WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page One)

ing face among his World War "buddies." Striking in their black and white uniforms and marching in brisk formation, the Detroit Police Post, No. 81, drew clapping and murmurs from the crowd that lined the street.

"Kids" Get Applause
The "kids" who contributed to the appeal of several of the commercial floats also drew an appreciative stir from the crowd. Particularly appealing were two small girls, dressed in white and red uniforms, who rode Shetland ponies behind the Pontiac drum and bugle corps. Three tots who sat at 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 big 40 and 8 locomotive and box-car, hardly more than two feet in length, drawn by a pair of husky Legionnaires of the 7th district, was laughable in its childish incongruity, while a small cannon on wheels added to the general din in hearty blasts.

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 Sunday 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. 81, took the fancy of the crowd and parade judges as well, for it was awarded first prize among the commercial floats, judged on the points of all-around beauty, originality and excellence of execution. The Ford Motor Company entry, carrying a 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 beauty.

Float Judges were State Senator James Dotsch, Garden, L. J. Jacobs and Harold Gessner, Escanaba.

Among celebrants on the reviewing stand at 9th street and Ludington were former governor of Michigan, Wilbur M. Brucker, who is also Past Michigan Department Commander of the American Legion; W. Bea Waldrup, Department Commander, Michigan American Legion; Joseph F. Murphy, Department Commander, Disabled American Veterans; Donald G. Glasgow, State Adjutant, American Legion; R. H. Calkins, Department Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; A. L. Burridge, Department Vice Commander, Cadillac; David V. Addy, National Committeeman from Michigan and Budget Director of the city of Detroit; Raymond C. French, State Judge Advocate of the American Legion and Wilbur Johnston, State Vice Commander, Northville.

Political Future of Commissioner Still Unsettled

Lansing, Aug. 21 (AP)—A conference with Governor Dickcipkin failed to clear the air today, and the political future of Edwin J. Donahue of Niles, whom patronage troubles bumped out of his job 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 southwestern Michigan while serving on the commission.

Attorney General Thomas Read held that Donahue could continue as a de facto officer and still draw pay, but the commissioner insisted that his name be removed from the payroll unless the governor reappointed him.

Donahue and Mrs. Dora Whitney, of Benton Harbor, state president of the Women's Christian 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 refused to remove Donahue, also has shown reluctance to reappoint him.

It was understood Dickinson wanted to fill the vacancy in the civil service commission shortly, to permit it to name a director. It has appointed Paul T. Anderson as acting director.

PASTOR READY FOR CHAMPION

Likes Idea of 20 Round Route; Believes He Can Lick Louis

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP)—Chock-full of strategy and apparently not a whit worried, Bob Pastor stepped out of an airplane here today 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, in 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 scrap Sept. 20, said he has been boxing three ten-minute rounds daily for the last two weeks.

"I'm building up to stand any kind of a pace Louis sets," he said.

Favors 20 Round
Insisting he had "won" their previous fight—in 1937 when he and Louis went the full ten rounds, Pastor looked with favor today on the 20-round route.

"That will be a break for me," he said. "I know that had our last fight been a few rounds longer there would have been no question regarding the winner."

In Pastor's mind there wasn't any question anyway.

"I think I beat him," he said. "In fact, I know I did. And what I did once, I know I can do again."

Pastor, already down to what he expects to weigh for the fight—178 pounds—and sure of himself, said he anticipated three styles of fight from Louis:

1—A quick effort to score a knockout. 2—A waiting game to get the "spot." 3—Letting Pastor tire himself.

Outlines Plan
"I'll be ready for any of them," Bob said. "But Joe will find out that he'll have to fight my kind of a fight."

"I'm going to box him, keep him off balance, then do some punching of my own account."

Pastor claimed Louis was "crying" through the last five rounds of their first fight, either from vexation or pain from punches on the nose.

"I do know that he was easy to hit in those last five rounds," Pastor said. "I don't see how he can be any harder to hit now."

Pastor arrived with his trainer, Freddie Brown. Others of his camp outfit came earlier in the 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 Michigan high school coaches today at the first annual Central State Teachers college coaching school opened.

Our forefathers, manufactured shot by dropping slender streams of molten lead from high towers into tanks of cold water. The streams formed into spherical drops, as they descended, and the water hardened them.

Europe Is Tense Over German-Russian Pact

Brussels, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Belgians' young King, Leopold III, summoned the foreign ministers of six other small, neutral nations, today to join Belgium in an urgent appeal for a peaceful settlement of Europe's quarrels.

The conference, called suddenly for Wednesday, will have as another major aim the coordination of policy of the seven neutrals regarding such problems in event of war as revictualing of populations, disarmament and care of wounded and gassed and the sheltering of refugees.

An informed source said the text of the proposed appeal to Europe's big powers already had been drafted, but that the conference would not concern itself with possible mediation of any disputes.

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 differences by either King Leopold or the Belgian government is out of the question."

Considering the general situation existing in Europe today, it is certain that the problems of international politics will receive the delegates' fullest attention," the communique said.

Belgium's foreign minister, Hubert Pierlot, will preside at the conference to which several foreign ministers of the other six countries planned to come by plane tomorrow.

The government of the 37-year-old monarch, looked to as a potential mediator in Europe's immediate tension, called a conference for Wednesday among the foreign ministers of Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Luxembourg to seek a peaceful way out of the old world's tension.

His country's relations with both Great Britain and Italy are excellent.

The seven nations became associated in the Oslo trade convention four years ago in working for a gradual reduction of trade barriers.

A Belgian spokesman said the conference would devote attention to economic questions as well as international troubles, but that the precise agenda was not yet available.

NO IMMEDIATE COMMENT
London, Aug. 21 (AP)—Germany, on the eve of cabinet meetings in London and Paris to consider the increasingly tense international situation provided a fresh sensation tonight with the announcement that she will conclude a non aggression pact with Russia.

The British foreign office had "no immediate comment" on the development which followed conclusion of a German Soviet trade pact announced during the week end.

Berlin's announcement of the German-Russian decision to sign a non-aggression pact binding the two powers not to go to war came at a time when French and British military missions were in Moscow talking strategy in an effort to speed conclusion of negotiations 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

the DELLS

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Presents
Chas. Johnson
And His Men of Note

FRIDAY NIGHT
Chet Marrier
And His Rhythm Masters
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added to any gas improves performance.
Only D-X Gas
gives you this feature at no extra cost.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

BAY CITY HAS NO OPPOSITION AS 1940 SITE
(Continued from Page One)

in the Upper Peninsula, while attending the Legion convention.

Burridge's campaign committee Monday evening expressed confidence their candidate was leading in the favor of the delegates, having been assured of support from all parts of the state, which constitutes the Legion department.

There are five other avowed candidates, all of whom are expected to be nominated today.

DIES CONTINUES DRIVE ON NAZI INSIDE WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Dies said, who was attached to the embassy here for several years and eventually took exception to the methods of the Hitler government, resigned and remained in 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 little value.

Through these witnesses, it is Dies' purpose to supplement previously 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 to retire or retreat. If it is a game, it is a dangerous game.

"A retreat at this point would mean too great a defeat for the German government. And it is improbable that Hitler would agree to such a solution of the problem."

Polish moves (in the light of German troop movements along the Polish border) were obscure. Poland was said to be capable of putting 2,000,000 men into the field if necessary.

WEDDING DANCE TONIGHT RIVERVIEW TAVERN

Given for Ethel Goudreau and Harry Pepin.
Music by Groleau's Orchestra SATURDAY NIGHT Big Carnival Dance

HAD NEEDED KruGon FOR EIGHT YEARS

Mrs. Timm Had Many Health Problems Caused From Faulty Elimination; Poor Digestion Made Her Miserable

"KruGon did not disappoint me as many other medicines had," said Mrs. Robert Timm, 202 Dorset St., Antigo, Wisconsin. "For eight or ten years I had been a chronic sufferer with constipation. Fre-



quent kidney action disturbed my rest and made it impossible for me to sleep at times. My back was lame making it difficult for me to get about to do my housework. Then to make my condition more miserable I began to have distress after my meals. The foods I ate did not seem to digest properly and I would bloat almost beyond endurance. Those gas pains were almost unbearable and in this condition I had little desire for food. Then I happened to learn of KruGon, began its use and found it to be just what I had been wanting."

"I give all credit to KruGon for it, wasted no time in getting to the source of my health problems... faulty elimination and constipation," continued Mrs. Timm. "Now I can eat anything I want without those awful distressing effects afterwards. I am getting my first good nights sleep and rest in months, rise refreshed each morning and happy to be able to tell others of my pleasant experience with this KruGon remedy."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

NEW TIRE SWEEPS WET ROADS SO DRY YOU CAN LIGHT A MATCH ON ITS TRACK!

Gives Quickest Non-Skid Stops Ever Seen!

In any emergency, here's the tire you can absolutely count on to stop you quicker, safer on wet slippery roads than you ever stopped before. Come in and see this new Goodrich Silvertown with the amazing Life-Saver Tread today.

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Today Last Times
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"NEVER SAY DIE" with MARTHA RAYE and BOB HOPE

Also-NEWS Travelogue & Novelty

Hold Everything!



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

DEWEY IS BACK IN HOME TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

blers was in the process of organization.

While claiming he knew "less than nothing" of Detroit's situation, Dewey in response to questions named the "essentials" for successful prosecution of graft.

"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 them."

DILLMAN QUILTS POST; RETURNS TO HOTON TECH

(Continued from Page One)

the first term of the late Governor Fitzgerald, the second his current term under the present auditor general, Vernon J. Brown.

He is a veteran of five terms in the house of representatives, having been elected from the second Houghton district to the sessions of 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931 and 1933.

Ruth Sawyer Will Enter Northwestern

Ruth Sawyer, 1201 7th Ave., this city, was among the men and women admitted to Northwestern university for the academic year 1939-40, it was announced yesterday. Registration for the semester

opens Thursday, September 21, and closes Saturday, September 23. 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 university 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.

HEALTH OFFICER HURT IN CRASH

Dr. Corkill, Menominee, Injured; Many Minor Accidents Reported

Dr. Clifford C. Corkill of Menominee county, health officer of Menominee county, is in St. Francis hospital suffering from head and leg injuries received in an automobile accident early Monday morning. According to police who investigated, the car in which Dr. Corkill was riding collided with another driven by Martin Loomis of Clare, Michigan. Dr. Corkill's car was traveling south on Tenth street, a through street, while Loomis was traveling west on Seventh avenue south. The doctor was 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 fractured.

The accident was the only serious one reported within the city over the week-end in spite of the exceedingly heavy traffic caused by the state Legion convention. Numerous minor accidents were reported, however.

Peter Gimal of Gladstone was slightly injured when struck by a car driven by Thomas Hite, also of Gladstone, the accident occurring in the 900 block on Ludington street.

Numerous dented fenders and other minor accidents were reported but no arrests were made and no serious injuries reported.

Victor Lemmer Takes 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.



VICTOR F. LEMMER

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 opportunity 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, said:

"I am more than happy to have the knowledge that Victor F. Lemmer of Ironwood has agreed to accept the appointment as coordinator of the new state welfare setup. Mr. Lemmer's past experience, knowledge of county government and financial affairs make the state welfare commission feel that he can provide a splendid contribution to the economical and efficient administration of the important job of relief and welfare from the state's standpoint.

"The commission is anxious to have available every possible dollar for direct relief in the counties. It is estimated that a revision and reorganization of the welfare department will save upwards 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, chairman of the state social welfare commission, advised that as a result of my experience acquired in eight years of service in county government, the state commission extended this invitation to assume the responsibility of coordinator during the period of time required to reorganize the state welfare department. For the practical knowledge in county government a debt of gratitude is extended to the Gogebic county board of supervisors, the splendid men who have served on the

county board, the commissions and officials of the county, who have always cooperated in a program of business-like government.

"The state's hope to balance the budget cannot be accomplished unless the intricate parts of the government, comprising the various departments and commissions, function within their appropriations. For example, in the state welfare department every effort will certainly be made to adequately distribute the various relief and welfare funds within the 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 possible upon completion of the 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.

MRS. BOWERS PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Ida Caroline Bowers, 75, of 305 North Thirteenth street, wife of Charles A. Bowers, and a pioneer resident of Escanaba, died at 2:15 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis hospital, where she submitted to an operation a week ago.

Her death followed only a brief illness.

Mrs. Bowers was born in Varnland, 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 marriage to Charles A. Bowers took place here June 10, 1891.

She was an active member of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and also was affiliated with the Lady Macabees.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mabel, at home; four sons, Ralph of Huron, S. D.; Carl of Winnetka, Ill.; Otis of Montreal, Wis.; and Russell of Wakefield, Michigan; and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the family home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. D. E. Evans officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauters, 210 South Eighth street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital, Sunday, August 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dault, of Perronville, Monday morning, August 21, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lundberg, Ensign, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, August 21, at St. Francis hospital.

Obituary

HERBERT A. QUIST
Largely attended funeral services for Herbert A. Quist, who died Friday morning, were held 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" and "Sometime We'll Understand."

Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery. Pallbearers, William Zawada, Herbert and Ernest Porath, and Robert, Gerald and Hulbert Haring.

Out-of-town relatives at the

services were: Oscar Skoglund, Trenary; Roger Quist, Wauvea, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quist, Leona, Ruby and Linnea Quist, Betty Barbeau, George Piriot, Edward LaPlante, John Norack, Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawkinson, and Worthen Hawkinson, Escanaba.

BERT PENNING

Funeral services for Bert Penning of Kalamazoo, former resident of Escanaba, were held at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKeivitt officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Five sons, Norbert, John, Parker, Edmund and Albert Penning and a nephew Carl Folto, served as pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Folto and

Benton Harbor Man 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 Legion.

Mr. Tenter served with the U. S. Army Engineers during the World War. He is the adjutant of the Benton Harbor post, past county commander and present district commander of the fourth district of the American Legion.

He is employed as assistant drain commissioner of Berrien county.

Allen Folto of Fayette were among those at the services.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

77c PINT 11.45 Quart
At 200's State Store, and your favorite bar

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| 4.50-21 | 7.45 | 3.73 | 11.18 | 3.72 |
| 4.75-19 | 7.60 | 3.80 | 11.40 | 3.80 |
| 4.50-20 | 7.60 | 3.80 | 11.40 | 3.80 |
| 5.00-20 | 9.50 | 4.75 | 14.25 | 4.75 |
| 5.25-17 | 8.65 | 4.33 | 12.98 | 4.32 |
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| 5.25-17 | 14.65 | 7.33 | 21.98 | 7.32 |
| 5.50-17 | 13.35 | 6.68 | 20.03 | 6.67 |
| 5.25-18 | 15.95 | 7.98 | 23.93 | 7.97 |
| 6.00-18 | 16.50 | 8.25 | 24.75 | 8.25 |

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| 4.75-19 | \$10.30 | \$5.15 | \$15.45 | \$5.15 |
| 5.00-19 | 13.20 | 6.60 | 19.80 | 6.60 |
| 5.25-17 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 18.00 | 6.00 |
| 5.50-17 | 14.35 | 7.18 | 21.53 | 7.17 |
| 6.00-16 | 17.40 | 8.70 | 26.10 | 8.70 |

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| SIZE | Price For 1st Tire | Next 50% Discount | Price For 2 Tires | YOU SAVE |
|---------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------|
| 4.40-21 | \$8.35 | \$4.18 | \$12.53 | \$4.17 |
| 4.50-21 | 8.60 | 4.30 | 12.90 | 4.30 |
| 4.75-19 | 11.00 | 5.50 | 16.50 | 5.50 |
| 5.00-19 | 10.00 | 5.00 | 15.00 | 5.00 |
| 5.25-17 | 11.95 | 5.98 | 17.93 | 5.97 |

FOR GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY PUT A NEW TUBE IN EVERY NEW TIRE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

"WHEN YOU LIKE A CIGARETTE THE WAY I LIKE CAMELS — IT'S MIGHTY NICE TO GET MORE PUFFS PER PACK"

— says Owen Harding, Veteran Maine Guide

Recent impartial scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show—

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them —CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

OWEN HARDING, who knows the woods, streams, and portages of his native Maine country like a book, also proves a good guide on cigarette quality, as he shares his favorite brand with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanford, from down in New York City. "Camels are a longer-burning cigarette," Owen says, "and that means more smokin' for my money. It means, too, that Camels taste cooler... milder. Puff for puff, Camels put more pleasure in smoking and a big extra measure of it."

Observe the way your cigarette burns. Recent impartial laboratory findings confirm the experience of Camel smokers. Camels are known to burn longer, delivering steadily to smokers more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. And all the while you get the mild, ripe goodness of finer, more expensive tobaccos, drawn from the largest treasure of choice tobaccos ever gathered in one place. Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy—

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Flood Control in U. S.

FLOOD 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 because of the large amounts appropriated by Congress during the last three years to help solve the problem.

Flood control in the United States, however, had its inception in 1890 when Congress provided for the issuance of 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 full 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 national problem. Vegetation and proper land use are important, and many believe 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 for much of the silt and water which make up a flood. The story is written plainly on the land, and the experience of other countries, whose histories are longer, can help read it. That story begins when vegetation ceases to grow.

It is not claimed by engineers and conservationists that vegetation offers a complete solution to the flood-control problem. Indeed, for seventy years competent critics, both in the United States and in Europe, have questioned whether vegetation offers any appreciable control over water flow. Even yet it is not possible to estimate precisely its effect under flood-producing conditions. Studies have not been made over a period of years on complete watersheds of considerable size; and consequently precise predictions of the effect of watershed treatment on flood crests cannot be made. But research has progressed far enough to demonstrate that treatment 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, that land management—including forestation, conservation farming practices, and minor upstream structures—must be an essential part of a complete water-control 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 effective in the control of smaller rivers than of trunk streams, and probably of more value in controlling minor floods than major catastrophic floods. 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

THE tax problem is certain to be one of the most important to come before the next Congress in January. Therefore it is a good sign to see that efforts are already on foot to put as much common sense as possible behind the tax revision that is certain next year.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hanes has sent a letter to many prominent business men and organizations asking their help in a complete study of the tax situation. "This is our common problem," Hanes wrote, "and a successful effort toward its solution will depend largely on our mutual and sympathetic understanding of

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—whether 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 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 recalls Franklin, who urged his fellow-rebels to unity during revolutionary days by saying: "If we don't all hang together, we shall assuredly all hang separately."

The tax burden is not going to be appreciably lower in any near-term future. The national debt, the state and municipal debts, are facts and not theories. They must be paid. They must be paid from taxes.

But not all taxes, even though equal in amount, are equally burdensome on individual taxpayers, and not all have an equal effect on the economic process. There is room for the application to taxation of a great deal more study. It is perfectly possible for a certain tax to yield a great deal of money and yet to have such other social and business effects, as to cost the treasury the loss of other revenues and cancel most of its own effect. This would seem to have been the effect of the undistributed profits tax. It was repeal, not because corporations affected did not like it, but because the effects on the economy as a whole were not in practice good.

Sincere collaboration aimed at making our tax system an intelligent whole rather than a patchwork of compromises between elements out to "get" each other, can be of the greatest service to the country. We hope Acting Secretary Hanes gets the collaboration he asks, and that he makes the best possible use of it.

The Right to Razz

TRADITION is a peculiar animal. The right to razz and heckle verbally from the stands players, umpires, and managers on the baseball field is widely sanctioned by the best American usage. Baseball without raspberries would be like baseball without base-hits. So when a Richmond, Va., fan was clapped into jail for razzing too enthusiastically, the News-Leader of that city took up a collection of pennies from fans to pay his fine. "When he paid his admission to the game, he purchased the right to heckle," said the paper with profound understanding of American tradition.

Yet at theatrical performances, tradition establishes no such right in the United States. In Europe, audiences hiss actors at will, and in the more remote parts of South America the audience is apt to riot if it doesn't like the show. In the United States tradition is against this, yet at the baseball park we reserve our right to boo lustily each close decision.

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 Seventy-Sixth Congress is its independence of administration dictation. Not all opposition to the presidential policies voted down or delayed for future consideration by Congress was wise, and some of the things that the lawmakers did or did not do may rise to plague them later. But there can be no question that Congress restored the lawmaking power where the Constitution placed it, in spite of a great deal of table-thumping and displeasure in the White House.

To assign as motive mere anti-Roosevelt sentiment is of course absurd. Florida's junior Senator did that, Claude Pepper, a freshman in the Upper House, who has uncovered so far no greater ability than that of a political opportunist careful to ride the popular wave. Congressmen under presidential insistence have since 1933 done many things against their better judgment. In electing now to vote their own opinions, they take the wisest course and certainly the path charted by the Constitution which has placed no lawmaking authority whatever in the President.

Best evidence that the major factor in what Congress has done and has not done this year in independent thinking is in the record. All factions agreed with the President that the state of the world called for a record and very costly national defense bill, which was cheerfully and rapidly passed. In spite of steady opposition from thoughtful, economists, alarmed by the mounting deficit and fearing inflation, Congress continued Mr. Roosevelt's authority 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 killed a measure approved by many who have either no interest in the New Deal or are opposed to it.

Politics there has been in this session of Congress of course. Certainly the lines are forming for 1940 and the question of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt is uppermost in the minds of all of these many men in the two Houses whose living is politics. But even granting that fact, Congress is not made up in large part of men and women who put narrow political interest above national good. Better judgment has been buried in many instances to experiment with policies which have revealed the New Dealers as costly dilators in economics. Now the sober thinkers insist on reverting to congressional judgment and refuse to favor questionable

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 acreage under crop.

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 village was made up of a number of small huts, scattered irregularly along unpaved, deeply-rutted streets with the church as a focal point. Each hut stood at the side of a small homestead fenced off from its neighbors with brush, woven saplings, stone or mud bricks. The enclosure contained a primitive straw-roofed shelter for livestock, should the family be so fortunate as to possess any.

Adjoining most homesteads was a small garden plot. Occupying the most desirable locations in the villages were one or more larger, well-built houses with sheet-iron or wooden shingle roofs. These were the houses of the rich peasants, the local police officer, the village priest, and, in the occasional village where there was a school, the teacher. As a mark of distinction such houses had wooden floors. Dominating the village was the great house of the landlord, usually a noble, surrounded by a park or garden, servants' quarters, stable, warehouses, and office buildings.

In contrast to the estate lands, which were subdivided into broad fields suitable to the use of modern machinery, the peasant holdings consisted of long, narrow strips often running up and down a hillside. A peasant seldom owned two contiguous 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 to be operated with hired labor. But the bulk of the estate lands was subdivided into strips and distributed among the landless, poor, and middle-class peasants. The masses of the peasants continued to cultivate their strips of land according to the ancient customs and habits that had been handed down from father to son for generations. They could not do otherwise because they had neither sufficient equipment nor the necessary knowledge to change their methods.

COLLECTIVE PRODUCTION UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The socialization of the means of production in the villages and the establishment 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 as they resented giving up their lands, there was no physical means of withholding them from the village socialized pool. 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 own livestock and in some cases destroyed their farm implements.

This wholesale slaughter of livestock dangerously reduced farm draft power, particularly in the thinly settled regions of extensive grain farming in the treeless steppe. Hundreds of thousands of acres went out of cultivation. The Government's answer to this challenge to the success of collectivization of farming was the mechanization of agriculture. Tractors, power plows, harrows, drags, seeders, and combines were poured into the Ukraine, particularly into the surplus grain belt of the southern districts. These machines were not turned over to the peasants permanently by the central Government but were furnished temporarily to collective farms by Government-owned and operated machine-tractor stations. They were to be used in the performance of certain farm operations on specified acreages, with prices to be paid for their use and other conditions rigidly set forth in contract form. These stations, established at central points throughout the Ukraine, hastily trained collective farmers to operate tractors and combines and other machinery furnished to the farms on a contract basis as a certain percentage of the crop per acre for the use of each machine.

Policies merely because the President wraps these up in New Deal cellophane and sends them over with a "must" tag attached.

Papers should print good news only, says a Canadian preacher. What, and have seven blank pages?

Burglars in Birmingham stole 42 bottles of foot lotion from a parked car. They must have just returned from the World's Fair.

Literary piracy has been sanctioned as a principle of international law. This should put American humorists at ease.

They've developed a peach as big as a grapefruit down in Georgia. As if we haven'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.

Q. Are there many people who do not know their ages? S. G. A. In the census of 1930, there were 94,022 persons classified under "age unknown."

Q. Is the original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home" in existence? M. T. R. A. It belongs to the Sibley Musical Library of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York.

Q. How tall is an ostrich? P. D. G. A. A full-grown ostrich stands seven to eight feet high and weighs between 200 and 300 pounds.

Q. What novels were popular in 1907? S. T. R. A. Among the most popular books of that date were "David Harum," "Richard Carvel," "Janice Meredith," "Alice of Old Vincennes," "To Have and to Hold," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "The Cardinal's Snuff-box," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Unleavened Bread," and "The Reign of Law."

Q. How many enlisted men are chosen to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point? A. B. One hundred and eighty men from among the enlisted men of the regular army and the national guard are selected for admission to West Point each year.

Q. Was Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold" speech delivered for the first time at the Democratic National Convention in 1896? J. D. A. Mark Sullivan in "Our Times" says: "Almost every paragraph of the Cross of Gold speech had been delivered scores of times to audiences up and down the Missouri Valley, during two years preceding. The speech, as delivered at the convention, was 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 survivor of a party of 30 fortune hunters, most of whom perished of thirst in its sands.

Q. How early was tea planted in the United States? C. J. R. A. The first tea shrub was 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. A. The League for Fair Play is a non-profit speakers' bureau whose aim is: "To stimulate the maintenance and extension of the American spirit of fair play and tolerance, to encourage adherence to the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights, to promulgate the principles of democracy, justice, and liberty, and to promote understanding and good will among all creeds, races, and classes." It sends lecturers to colleges,

clubs and forums over about half the country, and last year its speakers delivered possibly 400 or 500 lectures.

Q. Who founded Gallaudet College for the deaf? E. M. 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 higher education of the deaf.

Q. Where are the world's largest tobacco markets? F. C. A. In 1938 Lexington, Kentucky, was the world's largest tobacco market, selling 75,580,788 pounds. Wilson, North Carolina, sold 55,065,921 pounds and was the second largest market. Danville, Virginia, sold 46,538,538 pounds.

20 Years Ago

Users of Escanaba telephone service have a welcome surprise awaiting them when they pay their next phone bills. There is to be a slight reduction in charges temporarily while the Michigan Public Utilities Commission is making further investigation of the fairness of the government rate which has been in effect.

Washington—Mexican Ambassador Bonillas has been urged by the Mexican consul at Presidio, Tex., to obtain from the war department an order for withdrawal of American forces in Mexico. The consul's telegram, made public tonight, said since Mexican federal troops were pursuing the bandits, withdrawal would "avoid difficulties."

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 learned tonight. The will, it was stated, will be filed next week. A charming wedding took place Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at the St. George church, Bark River, when Miss Viola Buerlin became the bride of William Dubord. The Rev. Father Gears of Bark River performed the ceremony.

Caroline Lindsay, 521 Campbell street, a messenger girl for the Western Union was on her way with a telegram Wednesday when she picked up a letter on Ludington street in front of the Escanaba Vulcanizing Plant. Inside was a \$4,600 draft. Caroline promptly returned the letter and draft to the owner, who was so glad to see it, he rewarded her with 50 cents. Who was the generous soul? Well, Caroline won't tell. "He was so excited he didn't know what he was doing anyway," was her explanation of the half dollar.

Supt. W. E. Olds of the public schools, announced yesterday that Clarence Shutes, of Marcellus, Mich., had been chosen as the new athletic director for the Escanaba high school. The new director comes here highly recommended. He has been recently returned from overseas duty and while there served as athletic director for an army unit with splendid success.

A decidedly pretty home wedding was that performed at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kates of Wells yesterday, when Miss Winifred Kates became the bride of Mr. Charles 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.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Now that the revised version of "The Mikado" has become a major attraction of the World's Fair, the trend to swinging the classics is assuming epidemic proportions.

Already "in work" is a swing version of Bill Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—and if the seismograph about Stratford-at-Avon records suspicious vibrations underground these days, that will be the Bard moving about restlessly in his vault. Swing, you see, was a little before his time and probably he never dreamt that his fable of Puck and Titania and the lot would be immortalized by jitterbugs.

The perpetrator of the swung Shakespeare classic is Erik Charrel, who gave Europe one of its most colossal stage spectacles, "The White Horse Inn," and then gave it to New York—which gave it back. That was a wait-time show, too mellifluous for the metropolitan taste. So, then and there, Charrel resolved to attune himself to the Gotham ear and concentrate on the brass section.

For he has hired Benny Goodman and his band to play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Maxine Sullivan, the dusky chanteuse of swing, to portray Titania. The music will be Mendelssohn's but it will be such that from his heavenly roost, he undoubtedly will be unable to recognize it. But that's the point. Swing out the old. Swing in the new.

THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO US! 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 score until they can make it as dissonant as a concert in a steam-roller factory.

And when that's done, he is going to call it "Hot Babes of Toyland," give it plenty of this and that, and let it run loose and wild over a Manhattan stage. That should be quite a sight and earful, too.

Less definite rumbles have been heard of similar plans. A gentleman wishes to whoop up the tearful opera, "Camille," and have the entire plot of the hapless garret artists happen to an anemic Fifty-Second Street through. 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 been subject to many changes; it still evolves; but under present circumstances no better form is known to us. —Dr. Victor Nef, Swiss consul-general in New York.

Censorship of broadcasting is abhorrent to the finest of American social instincts. —Thad H. Brown, acting chairman of FCC.

The personal life of a man is one of infamy if there is a blot on his country's life. —Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish army commander.

Hitler cannot get away with what he got away with before. England is on a war basis. —Sir William Wiseman, international banker.

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 Ciano, 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 treated.

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 Italians 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 ago.

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 the best coffee and flap-jacks in Texas.

Brumfield is the only one who calls Garner "Johnny"—except Mrs. Garner, who does so only in private. When others are present she calls her husband "Mister Garner." Other Uvalde neighbors call him "John," while only his congressional friends say "Jack."

Brumfield knows little about politics and is not interested. The two men talk 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 retrieving."

Brumfield also kides Garner about being a "one-speech man." "Yes, sir," he grins, "Johnny is like this ranger who was sent to put down a riot, and when asked why he hadn't brought some men along here, '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 obtain convictions of the Louisiana political gang, but some of the G-men helping him in New Orleans are a little worried that certain slick politicians may be giving him the run-around.

What upsets the G-men is Rogge's enthusiastic 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 New Orleans citizens actually rooting for Rogge's success but anxious to spur him on to greater labor.

Note—Honest, sincere, hard-hitting, Rogge has an excellent record so far, but is compared by a close friend to a bull: "The reason bull-fighters always kill bulls," remarked the friend, "is that bulls always charge in a straight line. Rogge doesn't know how to vary his attack, and someday one of these Louisiana politicians will stick a knife between the shoulders of his grand jury indictments."

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 bolls. 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, "Wisht you was here!"

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 numbers.

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 magazines.

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 chalet." 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 of the upper peninsula Sunday evening.

Mrs. Adele Clark Called by Death At U. Hospital

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 city.

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, Escanaba.

The body was brought to Escanaba 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 E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

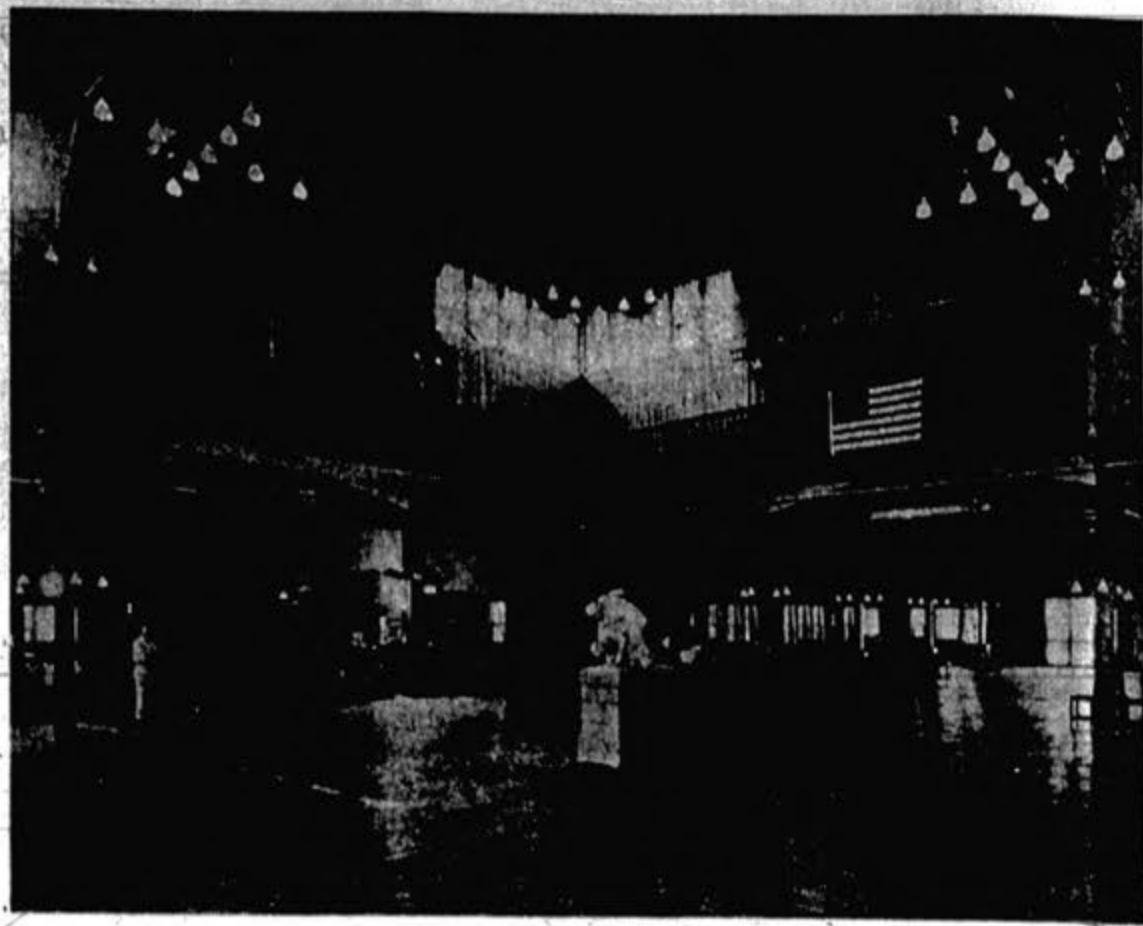
C-C DIRECTORS NAMED

Iron Mountain—A. M. Chalmers, William D. Cochran, Oscar Johnson, Warren Scherer and Carl Miller were named directors of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford chamber of commerce, succeeding Fred Clark, M. G. Gorrow, T. J. Masterson, Harold Orenstein and L. J. Will, in the counting of the ballots this morning at the chamber building on Stephenson avenue.

Election judges had to go into the rule book and finally draw lots, however, to decide a situation which developed in a tie vote for three candidates—Stephen Krause, C. A. Moore and Carl Miller. When the ballots were counted, each had received the same number.

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Legion Fights Tuberculosis At Its Hospital



This spacious lobby provides place for amusement and entertainment at American Legion hospital.

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, Diphtheria, 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 marches 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 American 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 the 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 said by those in authority that the great State of Michigan today leads the world in the treatment of the tuberculous and that other states and other countries are today adopting the technique of such great thoracic surgeons as Dr. E. J. O'Brien, of Detroit, and Dr. John Alexander, of Ann Arbor. To these unselfish, untiring men great credit is due and to others of their caliber and courage goes the credit for the great fight being waged and won against tuberculosis in this state.

Covers 67 Acres The American Legion Hospital, located four miles west of Battle Creek on the easterly border of Camp Custer overlooking a beautiful countryside, covers an area of sixty-seven acres. Opened primarily in 1921 for the care and treatment of Michigan's tuberculous World War Veterans, the facilities of the institution are today available to others of the state needing care and treatment available here. All this is a part of the American Legion's great Community Service program and all of this has helped the population of this state know a little better and realize to a greater extent the service that the American Legion is doing quietly and ceaselessly for others.

Over 5,000 cases have passed through the American Legion Hospital and of this number approximately fifty percent have been veterans as against the remaining fifty percent civilian cases. Hundreds have been turned to their homes and families again to take up their lives in the every day walk of life. Many have passed on, hospitalization coming too late in the progress of the disease. However, the later years have found the death rate gradually decreasing until today deaths from tuberculosis are in about seventh place among the statistics compiled by the insurance organizations of this country. This is indeed a splendid record and is proof of the results being gained from the modern methods of treating these cases.

Collapse Method Used

Extensive collapse therapy, generally a surgical procedure, is used at the American Legion Hospital, 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 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 has always been a great factor in the hospitalization of these cases and where many years have been required to send patients back into their communities, their disease arrested, the hospital stay in most all cases under the present form of treatment has been cut in half and in many instances much more than that.

Used most of all is the collapsing of the lungs by the use of air. This term is known as artificial pneumothorax. Air is inserted,



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

through the use of a needle and other mechanical devices, between the lungs and the outer chest wall; the patient returning at regular intervals for additional air until the lung has been pushed down or collapsed to the extent desired to give the proper amount of rest and relaxation to the affected areas. Months and sometimes years this procedure is gone through routinely until the proper cure has been completed and the lung again allowed to expand. Many patients even after discharge from the hospital find it necessary to carry on this treatment before total expansion of the lung is deemed advisable.

The crushing or removal of the phrenic nerve, another procedure sometimes used alone and often used in conjunction with artificial pneumothorax, brings about the paralyzing of the muscles causing action of the diaphragm, causing the lung to be pushed up and bringing about a considerable amount of collapse. In many cases this is desired as a permanent means of supplying a certain amount of rest and the nerve, 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 as thoracoplasty, is used in a great many cases where any one or a combination of the other forms of treatment have failed to provide the desired results. This is generally done in several stages where a complete or three-stage operation is needed for the desired collapse. This operation, as do the others, requires the skill of men trained in this type of surgery alone. Not all surgeons are familiar with such procedures, as the treatment of tub-

erculosis through the use of surgery is not practiced by men operating in other fields. Few trained men can be found able to efficiently and successfully carry on this type of work.

In cases of thoracoplasty, ribs are completely removed from the body allowing a gradual collapsing of the diseased lung tissues. A few ribs are taken at each stage; three stages generally required to complete, at intervals of from two to three weeks of the operation. The covering of the ribs is gently slipped from the body structures before removal, this making possible the formation 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 the body structure and allowing the patient to maintain an upright, stalwart figure. The lung does not again regain its function, the remaining lung being strengthened enabling it to carry on its work.

Other procedures are also employed to bring about the results 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 the statistics in other institutions throughout the country, however the results speak for themselves and it has already been stated that Michigan is leading in the care and treatment of this disease.

Less than fifty deaths occurred in the American Legion Hospital last year while close to six hundred patients received treatment during that time. Eighty percent of these deaths were among the

thirteen percent of untreated cases, untreated because the extent of their disease would not permit or because treatment was refused. This is an excellent record when the fact is known that cases brought into this institution are in the far advanced stages. In many instances deaths have occurred within one or two days following admission. This proves the necessity for early hospitalization in all cases of tuberculosis. There is no such thing as home treatment and tuberculosis can only be cured in an institution maintained and operated for this purpose.

Community by Itself The American Legion Hospital is a community by itself. With two hundred and twenty-five patients on the roster and one hundred and thirty-five employees in the personnel, a large family makes up the population of the small village. The buildings are owned by the State of Michigan and leased to the American Legion Department of Michigan for a period of years. The hospital operates on funds received from the government and counties throughout the state for the care and treatment of such cases as are hospitalized upon their authority.

A Hospital Committee composed of nine Legionnaires of this state control the operation of the institution. This committee is composed of Paul A. Martin, Chairman, of Lansing; Ray C. Conlon, of Grand Rapids; Percy Saxton, of Trout Creek; John F. Roehl, of Detroit; Dr. C. J. Gray, of Petoskey; L. M. Fleming, of Alpena; Harold J. Riley, of Detroit; Vern T. Adams, of Three Rivers; and Fred Gill, of Hillsdale.

The general hospital staff is composed of George A. Dorfman, superintendent; Dr. W. L. Howard, Medical Director; Dr. Lawrence Mann, Assistant Medical Director; Dr. E. J. O'Brien, of Detroit, Thoracic Surgeon; Dr. George McCain and Dr. Franklin Schrier, resident physicians; Alan Lemon, Director of Laboratories; Hyacinth Fox, Superintendent of Nurses; Ethel Flower, Dietitian; E. W. Minier, Auditor; Ward McAllister, Property Custodian; B. W. Flagg, Superintendent of Maintenance and Construction; and several consultants and part-time physicians from Battle Creek.

The American Legion Hospital is always open for visitors and a great deal of educational work is being carried on by the members of the hospital staff through various Legion Posts in the state. The achievements of this hospital have long been great and as well the institution keep on and progress.

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 thirty-five years ago.

Surviving are one son, Frank Jr., 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.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

Board Will Sell Nahma Township School Buildings

Nahma, Mich. — Three school 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; Aspen school, 30 votes, unanimous.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

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Have you tried Old Sunny Brook yet? If not, there's a real revelation waiting in your first sip! Genial and smooth, this great bourbon has a finer taste and deeper mellowness that sets it apart... makes it truly "cheerful as its name."

90 Proof \$1.72 Qt.

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Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association

Representative: Briton W. Hall, Oscar Kraus Agency, Escanaba

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Looks and wears like a \$10 gladstone! Black or brown split cowhide. 2 military pockets and shirtfold! Woven cord lining. A RARE VALUE!

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25c Quality Motor Oil!

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5-quart sealed can 54c
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PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Varied Activities On Auxiliary Convention Program Sunday, Monday

Two crowded days, marked by meetings, joint events and social activities, and the official opening of the convention sessions, marked the Sunday and Monday program of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan, convention here, opening with a joint breakfast at the Sherman Hotel Sunday morning at which John F. Ballenger, Director of the Detroit Regional Social Security office, was speaker, and closing with the convention banquet and military ball last evening.

Pattern Gives Smooth Fitting Under-Garments



PATTERN 9177 Be sure to slip this well-designed Marian Martin slip into your future sewing plans. It's the easiest task you've ever set shears and needle to, for the whole garment is cut in just two simple pieces. Notice the darts placed around the waistline for smooth fit. You may cut the neck in a round or a square shape, and the hemline is friskily scalloped or straight. The tailored pieces, included right along with Pattern 9177, may also have scallops at the hem. And do edge the neck, armholes and hem of the slip and the bottom of the panties with lace.

Exchange 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.

Michigan's Only Women's Post Is Represented Here

The only woman's post of the American Legion in Michigan was represented by three members in the big convention parade that was held in Ludington street yesterday.

Personal News

Miss Genevieve Manley arrived Sunday night from Chicago for a week's vacation visit at the home of her father, Anthony J. Manley. 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, a daughter of Rev. James Todd, who at one time was pastor of the First Presbyterian church here.

Miss Knauf Is Bride in Lovely Church Ceremony



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.

Wedding Breakfast

Mrs. Edwin Bergman, organist and choir director, played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," as the processional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March, as the recessional. At the offertory, "Ave Maria" was sung by Al Jankas of Chicago, a brother-in-law of the bride.

Home in Detroit

They will make their home in Detroit where Mr. LaMotte is in the spectrographic department of the Ford Motor company. The bride is a graduate of Ruyard high school and Michigan State college, East Lansing, and also attended the University of Chicago. She was home economics instructor at Stephenson for four years and for the past two years has been with the Farm Security Administration as Home Supervisor. Mr. LaMotte is a graduate of the Lake Linden high school and of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Auxiliary Convention In Final Session Today, Mrs. Joan Danhof Heads Slate

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan, will open its final convention session, at 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.

Home in Detroit

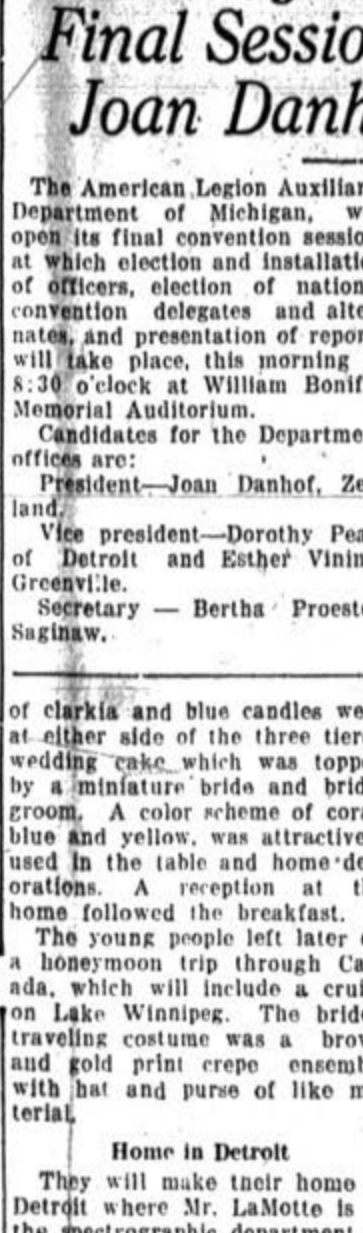
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When Forced to Make a Quick Decision - Turn to the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory for "Where-to-Buy-It" Information



"A man is lent not given to life." -Publius Syrus That inevitable hour of sorrow for those who survive can be lightened by sympathetic understanding... an understanding we bring to all our services, regardless of cost.

Heads 8 et 40



ROSE BASSETT Rose Bassett, Detroit, was elected LeChapeau of the Eight et Forty, Department of Michigan, at the general session of the fifteenth annual convention of the organization, held here on Saturday.

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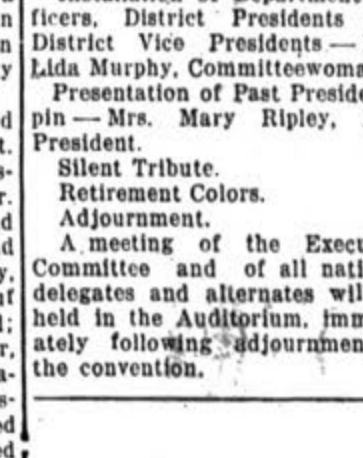


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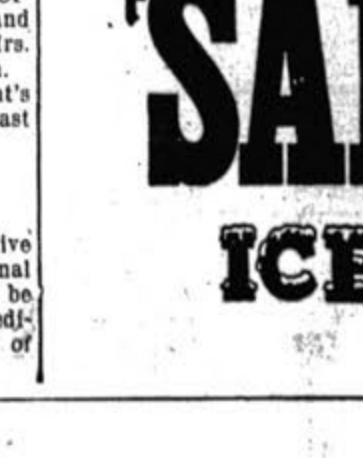


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A Grand Summer Beverage 'SALADA' ICED TEA

\$10 worth of Coal FREE with your new Kalamazoo Heater 16 months to Pay! Offer good for 10 days only

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 night.

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 100. 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 88.8 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 Sops 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 the entries finished was as follows: Merritt Lamb Squadron 102, of Rockford, 99.7; Richard M. Jopling, of Marquette, 88.3; Ira Pemberton, 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 Pontiac corps. The field was then darkened and the performance closed with the playing of Taps by the entire group.

Impressive exhibitions were given 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.

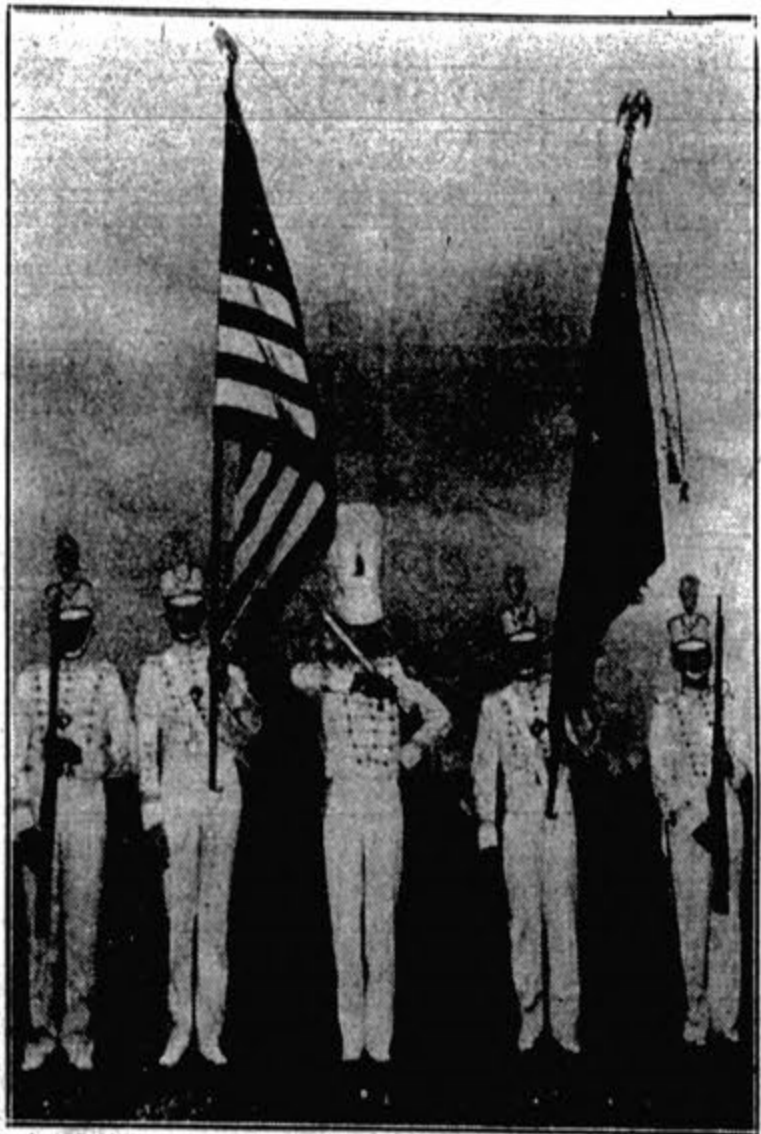
At the afternoon performance an exhibition was given also by Bobby Waters, of Northwest high school, Detroit, the state champion boy drummer, who went through a routine of 26 movements on the drums.



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



There's A Thrill in the antics of the drum majors and parade fans got many of them from the three high steppers strutting across the picture above, background of which is the high school athletic field, scene of the drum and bugle corps competition. The goose-steppers are Phyllis Hughes of Kingsford, Jack Schroeder of Ironwood and Phyllis Habermenckel of Alpena.



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.



Joan Connors of Negaunee does a bit of fancy baton twirling as part of the drum and bugle corps competition at the athletic field Saturday afternoon.



Iron Mountain's famed Clown Band brought many laughs to convention followers over the week-end. Clad in everything from diapers to dress suits, the boys put on a good show—and played some fine music, too.

Bursts and Duds At Convention

"Beer Barrel Kolka" without a doubt is the theme song of the state convention. Wherever and when ever it is played (and it is played constantly), the boys join in lustily on the chorus.

The miniature cannon of the Detroit 40 & 8 gang has caused many a headache. Blank 10 gauge shotgun shells are used and they sound like Big Berthas. One Legionnaire was burned about the face when he got too close to the affair.

"The boys are getting old!" seems to be the consensus of opinion among the bystanders. Although there is plenty of tomfoolery constantly, it is done by a decided minority. Most of the Legionnaires are past the college-try stage and are content to have a few drinks and watch the antics of the younger-in-spirit.

Weather failed to dampen the ardor of the revelers or the thousands of people who lined Ludington street on both sides from Lake Shore to Stephenson avenue to see the afternoon parade. They all stood patiently—and enjoyed it. Rain capes made some of the Legionnaires look like members of the French Foreign Legion.

In spite of the unusually large number of outsiders, traffic conditions were not bad. There was a steady stream of cars on Ludington street constantly and, in some places, it was hard to break into the line of traffic and, for the most part, things ran along smoothly. Naturally, there was the usual quota of dented fenders and a few persons struck by cars but no serious accidents reported.

State police cars patrolled the streets with two officers in each car, one being a member of the state police and the other of the local city department. This was done in order to facilitate making calls, with local officers being familiar with locations and people.

A corps of young men and women stenographers, under the direction of the very able Miss

Alice Kvam of the chamber of commerce, kept the difficult housing job moving rapidly by filling out registration cards "toot sweet." Sgt. John A. Lemmer was chairman of housing.

Boy Scouts were very helpful during the convention, being available for duty at all headquarters. Two youngsters at the housing headquarters were always complaining that they didn't have enough work. So they were sent with a message addressed to State Adjutant Donald G. Glasgoff at the Delta hotel. On their return they were asked what he said, and they replied: "The girl at the desk took the envelope." They were told to go back, get the letter and take it up to Mr. Glasgoff at his headquarters on the second floor of the hotel. They did that and reported they had to give it to a secretary. It was kind of tough because the message read: "Thank these two boys for delivering this important message!"

Miss Strahl Will Teach Elementary Photography Class

Miss Marion Strahl, Daily Press photographer and engraver, will conduct a course in elementary photography at the Nahma Vacation School during the closing week. The class will begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Miss Strahl's course will be held for the benefit of novices, who desire to know the fundamentals of taking pictures with ordinary cameras.

She is a graduate of the art school of the University of Wisconsin and has been employed in the picture department of the Daily Press the past three years.

Hospital

Richard Knutson, 411 South Eighth street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital.

Marilyn Nelson, 1207 Ludington street, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

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



Ironwood sent its clever Sons of Legion corps to Escanaba and the boys copped second in their division of the competition. They drew many rounds of applause.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 21—Prize fighting and other things are to be the radio fare for Tuesday.

The fight is the lightweight battle between Champion Henry Armstrong and Challenger Lou Ambers. It is scheduled for the outdoor arena of Yankee Stadium, New York, and if it doesn't rain will be heard in detail over WJZ-NBC starting at 8 from the mouths of Sam Taub and Bill Stern.

Among the other items are these:

WJZ-NBC 1:30. Seventy-fifth anniversary of formation of Red Cross. Speakers Max Huber from Geneva and Norman H. Davis, in addition to dramatization.

WJZ-NBC 12:45. Special Boy Scout drama as part of the boys' day in running a network from noon until evening.

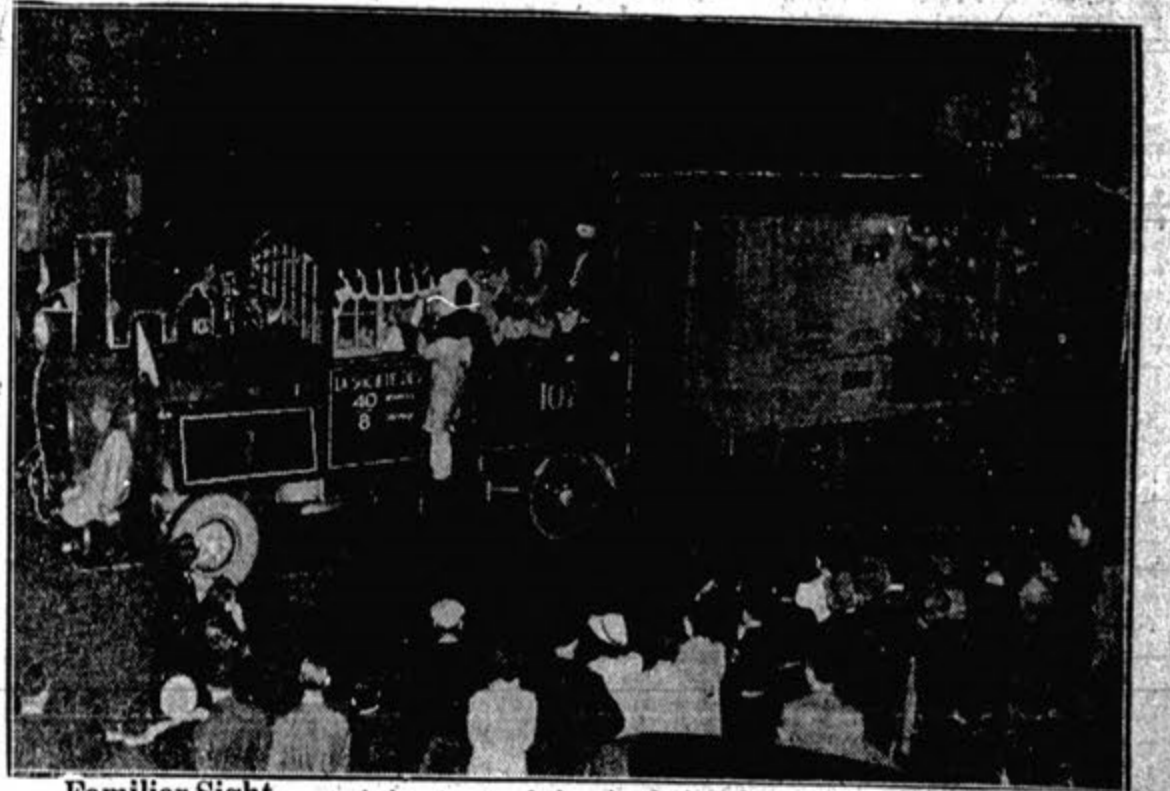
WEAF-NBC 4. Plattsburg Army maneuvers, cooking for soldiers.

WJZ-NBC 5:15. Ted Husing's "That's What I Said," James Montgomery Flagg guest.

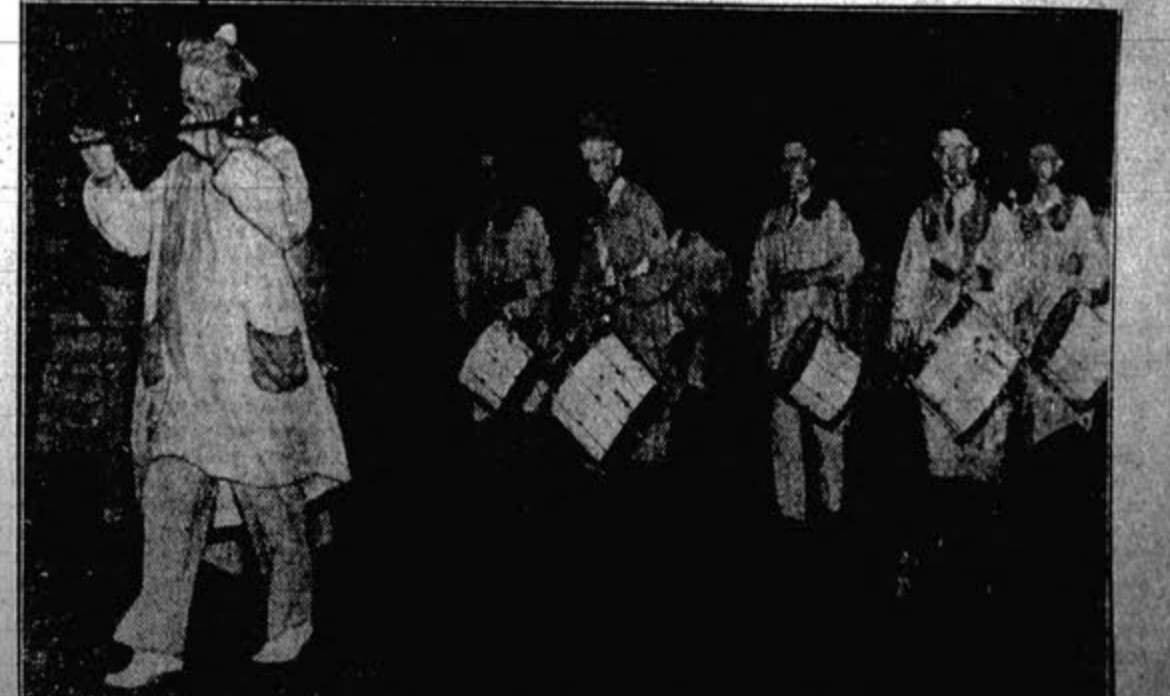
Then also: MBS-CHAIN 9 a. m. Thyra Sauter Winslow starting a new talk series: MBS-CHAIN 11:20 a. m. Bayreuth music festival; WABC-CBS 8 p. m. Hal Kemp celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of his orchestra.

Overseas comment: WJZ-NBC 5:45. Viscount Samuel from London; WABC-CBS 8:30, H. V. Kaltenborn from London.

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



Familiar Sight around the streets of the city during the past several days was the Detroit 40 & 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 drum corps shown above being led by the bereted baton wielder.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

NOT BY DOSTOEVSKY
Hermann Rauchning'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 burb on the book cover calls it "The most important book on German Nazism since Hitler's 'Mein Kampf.'" I should think that is probably so. It is peculiarly interesting at the moment because Herr Rauchning was once the Nazi President of the Danzig Senate.

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 by contact between reasonable men. What Herr Rauchning himself thinks is not, perhaps, particularly important. But what he reports is of the greatest importance.

The shape of the National Socialist 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, they have a center from which to effect the reorganization of the world. War is implicit in this reorganization, but it is only one means. The revolutionary arm is recognized as a weapon no less powerful than the military.

Herr Rauchning does not say so, but the entire program bears a remarkable similarity to the revolution envisaged by Leon Trotsky, whose essential quarrel with Stalin arose over the latter's belief that Socialism could be established in a single country and that the Soviet State could live alongside nations organized according to different conceptions. Italian Fascism, in its early years, apparently also accepted the Stalinist concept of the limited national revolution.

Not so the Nazis. On the contrary, theirs is the "permanent revolution" envisaged by the most brilliant Communist mind. Herr Rauchning 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 union organization and devotion to political democracy makes them difficult to penetrate even with Communist organization, addresses itself to the "proletarianized" middle classes, who, being largely unorganized and discontented, are more susceptible to a new revolutionary propaganda. With this audience in mind its propaganda directs itself against "international capitalism"—but not against capitalism per se—and appeals to nationalism wherever that appeal is most effective with, of course, the old war cry of the Ku-Klux Klan.

It is effective wherever nations conceive themselves to be "proletarianized" 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 where they will become rich and their security be assured by a mighty 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.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CHRISTINE THORENSEN—came to visit her cousin, found a mystery.
BILL YARDLEY—had a reason for watching Christine.
GEORGE WILMET—employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist.
CHANDRA—looked into the future—and into the past.

Yesterday, 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. "I 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 inspector snapped. "What do you mean?"

"I know what he means," the waitress stopped snapping her gum long enough to put in. "I 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 him before all right. I sold all my tomorrow morning's papers by 10:30; and I was out along the Boardwalk. And I seen him in a parked car. He was leavin' out, of if he was waitin' for something."

The inspector turned to Bill. "What's your name?" he demanded.

"William Yardley."

"Oh, yes—run the riding 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."

"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 a moment; then he coolly reclaimed the keys and said, "It was found on the beach near a rowing boat that hadn't any boatman 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," Bill looked 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 I 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'll want to tell you all about it—but I don't think so.

Two uniformed men pushed into the booth, holding between them a disreputable object in rubber wading boots. Aside from the boots, he wore a soiled pair of flannel trousers, a tattered shirt, and a greasy hat.

"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 West."

Christine looked at the man with interest. She had seen several men in rubber boots, wading about in the backwash of low tide that morning, poking with long sticks in the sand—occasionally stooping to pick something up and examine it. When she had asked Mr. Wilmet if they were fishing, he had replied, "Well—in a way. They're beachcombers. Often they find coins, and sometimes even jewelry."

Evidently Bill had not confined his efforts to the plugging back of ears. One of the man's eyes was almost closed. . . Yet Christine looked at him in unbelieving recognition, and found him staring at her with a kind of dismayed pleading.

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

Christine hesitated. . . Of 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, Jaspur. . . She put out a hand to steady herself against the wall of the booth.

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

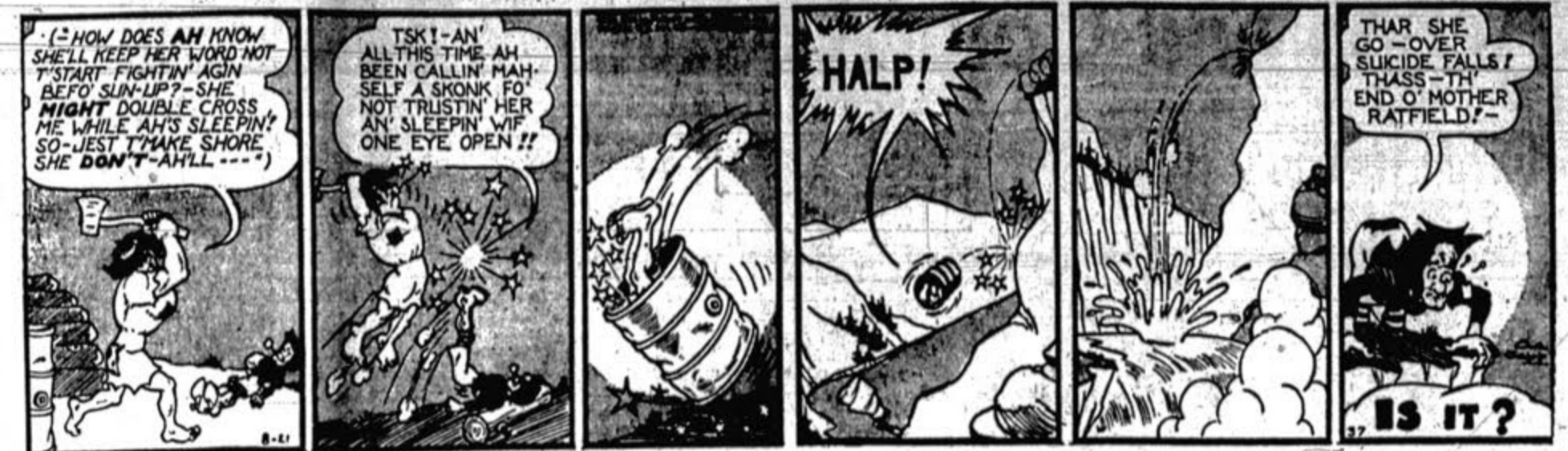
Afterwards, she remembered thinking that—neatly as it was fitted into the crevice between the blocks of concrete, no one could have hoped to hide a dagger there for long—even such a slender one.

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

Then at sight of the stain on 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 had been a newborn babe. "I'll look this over, Chief," he said. "Although I doubt if there are any finger-prints left."

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubba



By Crane

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

(Continued on Page Nine)

(To Be Continued)

KEEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 33
MILWAUKEE BLDG.

BIDS ASKED ON ROAD PROJECT

Drawing for Manistique Paving Received at City Hall

Drawings of the Manistique highway paving project, prepared by engineers of the state highway department, have been received at the Manistique city hall, City Manager P. H. Beauvais announced Monday. The advertisement for bids on the project was published this week in a contractors trade journal, with the announcement that bids would be opened Wednesday, August 30.

It is expected that the bids will be opened at Escanaba in the office of the U. P. headquarters of the state highway department. The publication of the advertisement for bids on the project is definite assurance that officials of the state highway department will fulfill the pledge made to city officials of Manistique that the Manistique project will be included in this year's paving program.

TOURIST TRADE IS ENCOURAGING

Resort Operators Report 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.

Enters Guilty Plea To Drunk Driving

William Nelson who last week entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of drunk driving yesterday changed his plea to guilty in justice court and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$5. His driver's license also was revoked for a period of one year, a mandatory provision under the law.

Nelson was arrested by state police last week.

Briefly Told

NADEAU GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

Raymond Nadeau, language instructor at the Gladstone senior high school, has been awarded a scholarship at Catholic university, Washington, D. C., according to word received here.

City Briefs

HENRY FAILLE DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Saturday Night Proves Fatal

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.

A. H. BOILEAUS VISIT IN CITY

Attend Convention; Billy Brought War Bride to Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Boileau, Flint, formerly of Gladstone, are returning to their home today after spending the week-end visiting with friends here and attending the state Legion convention.

Isabella News

On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

WATERSPAR SELF-POLISHING WAX

gives dull, scuffed floors NEW BEAUTY

Scuffed, neglected floors quickly become glistening and beautiful when you use PITTSBURGH WATERSPAR SELF-POLISHING WAX.

It dries quickly to a pleasing gloss. No polishing is necessary! Save hours of labor. Come in and let us show you how it works!

USE WATERSPAR SELF-POLISHING WAX for long-lasting beauty.

Waterspar Polishing Wax. Waterspar Liquid Wax.

Miller-Moran Corp. Colors by Nature • Paints by Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH PAINTS smooth as Glass

WALLS OF • FLOORS • WATERSPAR • SUN PROOF

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Golf and Country Club

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Skandia Lodge

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Mr. and Mrs. Merle LaPlante

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Edwin J. Nelson and Miss Esther Nelson

and David Swanson arrived on Saturday from Chicago to spend two weeks here with friends and relatives.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished 5 Room Apartment and Bath 603 Michigan Ave.

Texaco

SKY CHIEF GASOLINE

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Cor. Main & River Sts.

GOODYEAR LABOR DAY 2-TIRE SALE!

12 DAYS ONLY — Tuesday, Aug. 22 Through Monday, Sept. 4

THE FIRST AT CURRENT LIST PRICE • THE SECOND AT **50% OFF** CURRENT LIST PRICE

NOTICE! These are NOT unsafe "bargain tires". All are genuine Goodyear "firsts". At these savings you can't afford to pass up the chance to turn in your dangerous old tires. You'll SAVE and be SAFER! No Charge for mounting.

| GOODYEAR'S LATEST FAMOUS "G-3 ALL-WEATHER" | | | | GOODYEAR'S 1939 "PATHFINDER" | | | |
|--------------------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Size | 1st Tire | 2nd Tire | YOU SAVE | Size | 1st Tire | 2nd Tire | YOU SAVE |
| 4.40-4.50-21 | \$10.00 | \$5.00 | \$5.00 | 4.40-4.50-21 | \$ 7.20 | \$3.60 | \$3.60 |
| 4.75-5.00-19 | 10.30 | 5.15 | 5.15 | 4.75-5.00-19 | 7.45 | 3.70 | 3.75 |
| 5.25-5.50-18 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 5.25-5.50-18 | 8.65 | 4.30 | 4.35 |
| 5.25-5.50-17 | 13.20 | 6.60 | 6.60 | 5.25-5.50-17 | 9.50 | 4.75 | 4.75 |
| 6.00-16 | 14.35 | 7.15 | 7.20 | 6.00-16 | 10.35 | 5.15 | 5.20 |
| 6.25-6.50-16 | 17.40 | 8.70 | 8.70 | 6.25-6.50-16 | 12.60 | 6.30 | 6.30 |

Net prices—with your old tire. Other sizes at proportionate savings.

FLASH! EXTRA! SPECIAL ON MARATHON TIRES SAME HALF OFF DEAL

Here's a rugged, extra-value tire that runs and runs and runs!

Sample Saving

| SIZE | 1st Tire | 2nd Tire | YOU SAVE |
|---------|----------|----------|----------|
| 6.00-16 | \$11.95 | \$5.95 | \$6.00 |

Net prices—with your old tire. Other sizes at proportionate savings.

A NEW TIRE NEEDS A NEW TUBE

EWALD'S TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

176 River Street Manistique

EASY PAY TERMS Payments as low as 30¢

Want Ads will get you results

FOR RENT Unfurnished 5 Room Apartment and Bath 603 Michigan Ave.

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Syphilis Afflicts 60,000 Babies In America Yearly

According to health statistics, 60,000 babies are born in the United States each year with congenital syphilis. An expectant mother with the disease, treated early enough, has one chance in six of bearing a live, healthy infant as compared with a normal mother's three chances in four.

To prevent the transmission of syphilis to babies, 19 states have adopted laws providing for the blood testing of expectant mothers. The states are California, Iowa, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Michigan. In Illinois, a blood test proposal has passed the house.

In general, such a measure provides that the physician must take the sample of blood which will be tested without charge by an approved laboratory. If infection is present, the physician must report the case to the state health department. Some states have established fines up to \$500 or imprisonment for failure of the physician to make such report.

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 pregnancy tests and none against them.

As Dr. John A. Kolmer points out in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association: "The law would tend to the detection of the disease in both married and unmarried women. It would result in a reduction of miscarriages and infant mortality. It would facilitate treatment of the infected mother and of the child after birth. It would, moreover, aid in the disclosure and cure of the disease as it might exist in the father and other children."

There should be no hesitancy on the part of expectant mothers in submitting to the test. This is remarkably specific and the so-called "false-positive" reactions do not occur during pregnancy.

Ultimately, it is to be hoped, every state will make legal provision for pre-natal blood tests. But to be really effective, these must be made compulsory. Moreover, some means must be found for isolating and curing infected persons who, otherwise, would refuse or neglect treatment.

On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

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Golf and Country Club

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 (AP)—Cincinnati's desperate Reds, smarting under yesterday's double defeat, revamped their lineup and slugged 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.

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Marty | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Brack 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Arnovich lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Suhr 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| May 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Scharen ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Davis c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Pearson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Harrell p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A
Marty 4 0 2 0 0
Hughes 2b 2 0 0 4 4
Brack 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Arnovich lf 4 0 2 2 0
Suhr 1b 3 0 1 1 0
May 3b 4 0 0 2 3
Scharen ss 4 0 2 3 5
Davis c 2 0 0 4 0
Pearson p 1 0 0 1 2
Harrell p 2 0 0 0 0
Mueller x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 0 7 27 15
x—Batted for Harrell in 9th.
Cincinnati 000 040 030—7
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
Error: Pearson.
Runs batted in: McCormick 2, Hershberger 2, Niggeling, Myers 2.
Two base hits: Scharen, Hershberger.
Sacrifices: Hughes, Myers, Joost, West.
Double plays: Pearson, Scharen and Suhr; Myers and McCormick; Niggeling, Myers and McCormick.
Left on bases: Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 9.
Bases on balls: off Niggeling 4, Pearson 2, Harrell 3.
Struck out: by Niggeling 7, by Harrell 3.
Hits: off Pearson 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Harrell 2 in 4 2-3.
Hit by pitcher: by Niggeling (Suhr).
Losing pitcher: Pearson.
Umpires: Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon.
Time: 1:57.
Attendance: 1,000 (estimated).

Hermansville Tips Camp Wells By 7-4

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.

| American League | W | L | Pct. | National League | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 77 | 33 | .700 | Cincinnati | 70 | 41 | .631 |
| Boston | 68 | 39 | .636 | St. Louis | 65 | 46 | .591 |
| Chicago | 60 | 50 | .545 | Chicago | 63 | 52 | .548 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 51 | .532 | Brooklyn | 55 | 54 | .505 |
| DETROIT | 57 | 54 | .514 | New York | 55 | 55 | .500 |
| Washington | 48 | 64 | .429 | Pittsburgh | 50 | 58 | .463 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 72 | .345 | Boston | 47 | 61 | .436 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 75 | .299 | Philadelphia | 34 | 73 | .318 |

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 3, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 7-5, Jersey City 5-4.
Rochester 7, Buffalo 4.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League
St. Louis 6, Detroit 2 (second game postponed, wet grounds).
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5 (10 innings).

National League
St. Louis 7-7, Cincinnati 1-5.
New York 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3.
Chicago 9-0, Pittsburgh 5-5 (closing game called end of sixth, closing law).

American Association
Louisville 2-3, Milwaukee 1-0 (first game 11 innings).
Kansas City 3-2, Indianapolis 0-5.
Minneapolis 10-4, Columbus 2-2.
St. Paul 10-8, Toledo 8-3 (first game 10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 21 (P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

National League
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Derringer (15-7) vs. Higbe (8-8).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Davis (17-11) vs. Casey (7-8).
Chicago at New York—Root (5-6) vs. Melton (8-11).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Brown (6-9) or Bauers (2-4) vs. Fette (10-7).

American League
New York at Chicago (N)—Hadley (9-5) vs. Dietrich (6-5).
Washington at Cleveland (N)—Carrasquel (5-7) vs. Feller (17-6).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Joyce (3-5) vs. Bridges (15-4).
Boston at St. Louis—Ostermueller (9-2) vs. Harris (2-9).

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Boston at St. Louis—Ostermueller (9-2) vs. Harris (2-9).

BARK RIVER IN WHITEWASH WIN

Ford River Is Shellacked By 12-0 In D-M League Game On Sunday

Bark River, Mich., Aug. 21.—Behind the two hit pitching of Bergstrom, Bark River soundly trounced their old rivals, Ford River, by a score of 12-0 here on Sunday in a regular Delta-Menominee league game.

Bark River took command of the situation early in the game, scoring twice in the second inning, three times in the third and six in the fourth. They added another in the sixth for good measure.

While Bergstrom was holding Ford River to but two singles, the locals were banging out 15 hits and were taking advantage of six Ford River errors to run up the top sided score.

The line score:
Ford River 000 000 000—0 2 6
Bark River 023 601 00x—12 15 2
Lafave and Smith; Bergstrom and Lessard.

D. M. LEAGUE GAMES
Trenary 5, Perkins 4.
Rock 8, Wells 5.
Bark River 12, Ford River 0.

LARRY FRENCH BEATS GIANTS

Pitches Over 4 Errors; Singles With Bases Loaded in Fourth

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Lefty Larry French bested Bill Lohrman in a hurling duel today to give the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Giants in the first game of the Bruna's final eastward swing.

His cause imperiled by four Chicago errors, French scattered seven hits effectively and singled with the bases loaded in the fourth for two parts of a three run rally.

Lohrman also gave seven hits and drove in a run in the seventh with a single. New York's other two runs came on a single by Bob Seods with the bases jammed in the third.

The marginal run was scored by the Cubs in the eighth on a walk to Bill Herman and a double by Hank Leiber.

CHICAGO AB R H O A
Hack 3b 3 0 1 2 0
Herman 2b 3 1 1 4 0
Galan lf 4 1 1 3 0
Leiber cf 3 1 1 1 0
Nicholson rf 3 1 1 1 0
G. Russell 1b 4 0 0 8 0
Mattick ss 3 0 1 1 5
Manucco c 4 0 0 7 0
French p 4 0 1 0 1
Totals 31 4 7 27 7

NEW YORK AB R H O A
Moore lf 5 1 0 2 0
Jurkes ss 3 0 1 0 0
Demaree rf 4 0 2 0 0
Seeds cf 4 0 1 5 1
Danning c 4 0 1 5 1
Barnes 1b 3 0 0 14 0
Kampouris 2b 4 0 0 3 3
Hafey 3b 3 0 1 0 2
Whitehead 3b 0 1 0 1 1
Lohrman 3b 3 0 1 0 1
Ott z 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 7 27 12
z—Batted for Lohrman in 9th.
Chicago 000 300 010—4
New York 002 000 100—3
Errors: Hack 2, G. Russell, French.

Runs batted in: Seeds 2, Nicholson, French 2, Lohrman, Leiber.
Two base hit: Leiber.
Double plays: Hafey, Kampouris and Bonura; French, Mattick and G. Russell; Whitehead and Bonura.
Left on bases: New York 8, Chicago 5.
Bases on balls: off Lohrman 5, off French 3.
Struck out: by Lohrman 4, by French 6.
Wild pitch: Lohrman.
Umpires: Magerkurth, Barr and Stewart.
Time: 2:23.
Attendance: 4,402.

JIM CRUMMEY CALLS GRIDDERS

Four Regulars Return for Iron River Eleven

Iron River, Aug. 19.—Between 45 and 50 students reported to Coach James Crumney today for the initial workout of the 1939 edition of the Iron River high school football team.

They included four regulars of the 1938 team: Don Fisher, captain and center; Frank Dobrzenski, end; Willard Rufus, quarterback and Eddie Rotz, tackle.

Reserve letterman returning are Steve Zukowski, tackle, and Clarence Swanson, tackles, and Eddie Stoen, fullback, ball carrier.

Among those who saw some action a year ago and who will make strong bids for regular berths are Eugene Saigh and Nello Silverstini, fullbacks; Robert Campbell, speedy halfback; Robert Bruyler, center; Edmund Zyskowski, end; and Bruce Counihan and Pat Reitmeyer, guards.

Coach Crumney 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 Fregotte, end, and Tom Barnum, William Turcotte, Earl Winton and Marvin Van Wagner, linemen.

Newcomers
A group of eager yearlings also reported for the first drill. Crumney plans to have a junior group this fall and, in all, he expects to place 60 boys on the practice field during the season.

Crummey will conduct drills every day at the outfield of the Ninth avenue diamond. The problem of a playing grounds again confronts the Red and White, whose "football field" at the fairgrounds 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 expected to be average, capable of giving any team on the Menominee range a battle.

The schedule follows:
September 9—Waukegan here.
September 16—Negaunee here.

Armstrong Will Meet Ambers This Evening

BY SID FEDER

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—The little guy who never loses a fight and the other little guy who never drops a return match tangle in Yankee Stadium tomorrow night for 15 rounds for the world lightweight championship, in what promises to be the cauliflower "natural" of the year.

The one is Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, champion of the lightweights and abdicated emperor of the featherweights. The other is Low Ambers, swing-singing socker from Herkimer, N. Y., who lost the title to the Hammer a year ago in one of the toughest and closest tussles around these parts since Tammany and fusion went at it.

Some 30,000 of the faithful probably will contribute to a gross gate of between \$120,000 and \$150,000 to see the tea party, which gets under way about 9 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Figures Are Close
At this writing, the tussle figures so close that Armstrong, a 1-3 favorite in their first meeting, is no better than 5 to 7 now. The odds may go up to 8 or 9 to 5 by the time the kong sounds, but the Little Brown Bomber from Los Angeles will definitely not hold the top-sided edge of a year ago.

This corner, remembering the brittleness of Armstrong's hands in his fight only three months ago with Ernie Roderick in England, and taking some note of the fact the game little colored clouter had a hard week taking off eight pounds to make the 135-pound limit, likes Ambers slightly to regain the title he won from Tony Cannonier. This would lead to a third fight between the two, for the welterweight laurels this fall, contracts for which have already been signed with the stipulation Lou must wind up on top tomorrow night.

Armstrong In Shape
The whole fight seems to revolve around Armstrong's condition. The fearful pace he set in every one of his outings in his skyrocketing rise to flistic heights, which saw him run up a string of 46 straight victories and become the first man in flistic history to hold three titles simultaneously, makes it a large question mark as to just how long he can keep it up. Many of the faithful feel he has passed his peak, that the "petal motion" mauling for which he is famous has taken too much out of him.

Against this, Ambers offers one of the most puzzling types of ring craft to solve, and a heart as big as a balloon. He won't be out-gamed, he's always on the move in the ring, and where he was a cream puff puncher in the past, he has suddenly developed a short right hand shot which, his sparmates tell you, is nothing to fool around with. In addition, the jitterbug jolter is always better against an opponent the second time he takes him on.

ESKYMOS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Candidates to Report At Fieldhouse Today At 2 O'clock

Hopeful aspirants for the Escanaba high school football team will make their debut this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they meet at the fieldhouse to receive equipment and later to report at the football field for first calisthenics under the direction of their new head coach George Ruwitch.

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 opening game of the season, a state requirement.

Until school opens, Coach Ruwitch will be assisted on the varsity squad by Assistant Coach Jim Rouman, who later will take over the reserve squad. Rouman is head basketball coach.

Even before the season opens, things are beginning to look good, too promising for the Eskymos' new mentor. Only a few letters are returning and it appears likely 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 expected back to school this fall.

The first game of the season will be with Manistiquet.

Crystal Falls AB R H O A
Bray, ss 4 0 0 3
Davison, 2b 4 0 1 3
Challancin, 1b 4 0 1 9
Richardson, c 4 0 0 8
Pivatto, lf 3 1 0 1
Waytulonis, 3b 4 0 1 1
Rizzardi, cf 4 1 1 2
Mallott, rf 2 0 0 0
Orphan p 3 1 0 0
Totals 32 3 4 27
Benard, 2b 3 0 0 4
Gangsted, lf 1 0 0 0
Andrews, 3b 5 0 1 0
Flath, c 5 0 1 0
Gregory, ss 2 1 0 2
Kamrath, 1b 3 0 0 12
McGovern, cf-if 4 0 2 2
F. Gardner, rf 2 0 0 1
Oseen, p 4 0 1 1
Maycunich, cf 4 0 1 1
A. Gardner, rf 1 0 0 1
Totals 33 1 7 27
Score by innings:
Crystal Falls 002 100 000—3
Escanaba 000 100 000—1
Errors: Gangsted 2, Gregory, McGovern.
Runs batted in: McGovern, Rizzardi, Davison.
Two base hits: Maycunich.
Stolen bases: Maycunich.
Double plays: Gregory, Benard and Kamrath.
Left on bases: Escanaba 11, Crystal Falls 4.
Bases on balls: off Oseen 1, off Orphan 4.
Struck out: by Oseen 3, by Orphan 7.
Passed ball: Richardson.
Hit by pitcher: Gregory, Kamrath (by Orphan); Mallott (by Oseen).
Earned runs: Crystal Falls 1, Escanaba 1.
Umpires: VanEffen and Sartori.

CHESTER OLSON REACHES FINALS

Loses Peninsula Tennis Title to Larned of Chicago

Hubbell, Aug. 21.—Gardner "Lardy" Larned, of Chicago, won the upper peninsula open title from Chester Olson, of Lansing, here today, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The western indoor champ teamed up with Raymond Weiss, of St. Louis, Mo., to take the doubles title from Olson and his Lansing teammate, Fred Hauser, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The finals matches were transferred to the Agassiz club indoor courts here today because of rain in Marquette.

Larned played a beautiful all-around game, his hard service brilliant net play and accurate placements baffling the steady but less skilled Olson. The Chicagoan broke Olson's service with the score 4-3 in the first game, and from then on held the upper hand until the third set, which the latter won. In the fourth set Larned ran the score to 5-0, but Olson doggedly won three successive long games.

With Larned badly off in the first half of the doubles match, and Hauser scoring point after point with a wicked overhead drive, the Olson-Hauser combination copped the first set and ran the score to 5-1 in the second before the Larned-Weiss team stiffened. The latter took the next five games, and from then on had the situation in hand.

Olson won a grimly-fought three-hour semi-final battle from Weiss in Marquette Saturday, 4-6, 2-5, 8-4, 6-1, 9-7.

SAULT TAKES CLASS A TITLE

Rain Spoils Finals of Peninsula Softball Tournament

Negaunee, Aug. 21.—In an thrilling finish as 800 rain-soaked fans could ask for, the Sault Ste. Marie Phillips 66 came from behind to defeat the Norway Hilltoppers, 7 to 6, capture Class A honors and bring the sixth annual upper peninsula softball tournament here to a close.

Playing in equally inclement weather—earlier in the afternoon Marquette's Liberty Loans staged a big finish to conquer the Isabella Nepper Taverns, 15 to 4, for Class B championship and Ishpeming's Twin City Chevs staved off a seventh inning rally for an 8 to 4 win over Traunk's Clover Farms and titular honors in Class C.

None-too-good throughout the day, the weather became worse as evening approached and the unofficially-estimated three to four thousands fans who had followed their favorites' progress became discouraged and left. But the comparative few hundreds that remained were well rewarded.

See Wins in Seventh

For three innings, after they overcame the Oilers' early lead, it looked like Norway's bid for A honors would be successful. Going into the last half of the seventh frame with a three-run lead, 6 to 3, their margin appeared too much to overcome.

Then something happened. Garrett, leading off, drove one down the third-base line that disappeared into the crowd in left field and went for a home run. Rangette, shortstop, dropped an easy pop back of third that gave life to Butt and B. Mannesto was safe when Butt reached second on his infield grounder. Alford's grounder went through Rangette and Butt scored. Harrington tied the count with a drive into left field, scoring B. Mannesto and N. Mannesto followed with a liner into the same field to permit Alford to cross home plate with the score that meant the championship.

The other title games weren't without their thrills. In Class B, for instance, the Loans didn't have everything their own way at the start. For two innings, while E. Pozwa was striking out four men, not a batter reached first base. Meanwhile, the Taverns drove Bob Young out of the box with a second-inning three-run rally before Francis Hetherington took up the hurling reins and set the Isabella ten down with two hits and one run the rest of the way. Beginning with the third, the Loans hit Pozwa hard and scored in each remaining inning for their top-heavy margin.

First Round—Class A

Waukegan 6, National Mine 2.
Phillips 66, Sault 3, Liberty Loans, Iron Mountain, 2.
Oshkosh Beers, Iron Mountain 3, Bonds, Munising 2.
Bosch Taverns, Munising 4; CYO, Negaunee 3.
Pings, Sault 7, Shell Oils, Marquette 2.
East Kingsford 4, Taverns, Escanaba 3.
Norway Hilltoppers 2; American Legion, Negaunee 1.
Shell Oils, Ishpeming 4, O'Brien, Sault 1.

Class B

Tervo's Insurance, Houghton 5; CCC Camp 1620, 1.
Liberty Loans, Marquette 6, Duca's Ollers, Gwinn 0.
Michaels Co., Bessemer 6, Fort Brady, Sault 1.
Calumet Pharmacy 6, City Merchants, Marquette 1.
Neppers Taverns, Isabella 7; Ford V-8, Marquette 2.

Class C

Escanaba Elks 6, Eagles, L'Anse 0.
Palmer 8, Zenith Radios, Munising 5.
Ford V-8, Pequaming 3, Dodgers, Ironwood 2.
Clover Farms, Traunk 6, Sporting Club, Negaunee 5.
Blatz Brewers, Ironwood—10, Ralo Taverns, Ensign 3.
Shell Oils, Gwinn, won on forfeit from Calumet.

Semi-Finals—Class A

Phillips 66, Sault 6, Oshkosh Beers, Iron Mountain 1.
Norway Hilltoppers 2, East Kingsford 1.

Class B

Liberty Loans, Marquette 4, Calumet Pharmacy 1.
Neppers Taverns, Isabella 3, Paper Mills, Escanaba 2.

Class C

Trunk 4, Palmer 2.
Twin City Chevs, Ishpeming 8, Shell Oils, Gwinn 7.

Quarter-Finals—Class A

Phillips Sault 8, Waukegan 2, Oshkosh Beers, Iron Mountain 9, Bosch Taverns, Munising 2, East Kingsford 9, Pings, Sault 6.

Class B

Liberty Loans, Marquette 3, Tervo's Insurance, Houghton 2, Calumet Pharmacy 6, Michaels Co., Bessemer 4.
Neppers Taverns, Isabella 4, Ford-Quilty Bakery, Negaunee 0, Paper Mill, Escanaba 8, CYO, Marquette 1.

Class C

Palmer 9, Escanaba Elks 4, Traunk 6, Pequaming 4.

THE BIG SIX

BATING AVERAGES

| AB | H | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Di Maggio, Yankees | 305 | .390 |
| Fox, Red Sox | 394 | .366 |
| Mize, Cardinals | 408 | .355 |
| Johnson, Athletics | 409 | .342 |
| Arnovich, Phillies | 398 | .339 |
| Bonura, Giants | 403 | .338 |

HOME RUNS

| American League | Runs |
|--------------------|------|
| Fox, Red Sox | 32 |
| Greenberg, Tigers | 22 |
| Gordon, Yankees | 19 |
| Selkirk, Yankees | 19 |
| Johnson, Athletics | 19 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Runs | |
|------------------|----|
| Ott, Giants | 24 |
| Mize, Cardinals | 22 |
| Camilli, Dodgers | 20 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| American League | Runs |
|--------------------|------|
| Williams, Red Sox | 99 |
| Fox, Red Sox | 97 |
| Greenberg, Tigers | 90 |
| Johnson, Athletics | 90 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Runs | |
|------------------|----|
| McCormick, Reds | 99 |
| Camilli, Dodgers | 80 |
| Mize, Cardinals | 77 |
| Bonura, Giants | 77 |

Yanks Are Beaten By Newark, 5 to 4

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—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 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:
Newark, I. L. 000 000 310 01—5 13 3
New York, A. L. 000 101 001—4 9 3

Borowy, Beddington, Washburn; Wagner, Holm, Chandler, Hadley; Dickey, Rosar.

Northern Wisconsin-Michigan
Crystal Falls 8, Escanaba 4.
Ford Twins-South Range, rln. Niagara 9, Negaunee 0 (forfeit).

Pay on the Firestone Budget Plan

BRIDGES SEEKS 16TH VICTORY

SCARE OF WAR DROPS STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Stock Market Averages, including indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market movements.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—European war drums sounded a little louder today and stock market leaders retreated 1 to more than 3 points, many to new lows since early July.

The list was hit by active selling at the start, with steel and motors changing hands in blocks of 1,000 to 4,000 shares. Offerings subsequently lightened and closing prices in most cases were above the day's bottom.

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 \$48,500 shares compared with \$85,500 last Friday.

Speculative sentiment, brokers said, turned pessimistic, as overseas dispatches indicated the showdown abroad for war or peace might come this week.

Traders quickly sought safety in shoving commitments when it was learned large Nazi and Polish forces were concentrating on the frontiers of those countries, that meetings of London and Paris cabinets were being summoned and that Belgium, stressing the seriousness of the latest turn of 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 Warsaw the British consul-general circulated British residents and visitors advising them to leave if they had no special reason for remaining.

While the gloom was thick in Wall Street, hopes were still held out by some for an amicable settlement of foreign problems and still encouraging business news at home at least served to cushion leading trends here and there.

Hopeful was the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute that this week's mill operations would be up .1 of a point at 62.2 percent of capacity, best level since last November. Most firms failed to respond to forecasts the 1940 model year, getting underway this week, would eclipse 1939 by 12 percent or better, with production placed at some 3,862,000 units. Declines among the rails were relatively moderate as early reports on last week's freight loadings disclosed further traffic expansion.

A further lift in export copper prices added 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 the petroleum industry.

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

War staples such as wheat exhibited strength, but other commodities were mixed.—Wheat at Chicago was up 1-8 to 2 1/4 cents a bushel and corn gained 7-8 to 1 1/4. Cotton lost 10 to 25 cents a bale.

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 129,000 Friday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various countries including Great Britain, Canada, France, Germany, etc.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Table listing grain prices in Minneapolis, including wheat, corn, and other commodities.

McMillan News

Miss Virginia Dasher 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 Gallagher is daughter Mrs. Bert Koozts and is spending a few weeks visiting with relatives in Lapeer and Otseville. Miss Marjolee Orendon 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 Stronga visited with friends in town the fore part of the week.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sale)

Table of New York Stock prices for various companies like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Junco, etc.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table of Stock Market Averages for various indices and market movements.

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Table of New York Curb market quotations for various commodities and stocks.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table of Chicago prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oil.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table of Chicago livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

BOND MARKET TAKES TUMBLE

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 recovery.

One example of the drop in treasuries was the decline of 1-1/2 points in the 2s of 1947 on the transfer of one bond in the stock exchange. It was sold at 104 22-32. Before the over-the-counter 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 crisis of last September. Transfers totaled \$4,786,275, a face value, compared with \$5,360,850 Friday.

European war fears. However, bids at the lower end of the market were firm.

wheat receipts at leading terminals. Minneapolis and Duluth received 1,450 cars compared with 745 a week ago and 2,010 a year ago. Many dealers were inclined to observe caution in action on the basis of European reports, recalling previous "false alarms" associated with crop prospects.

Corn advanced as much as 1/8 cent at times in sympathy with wheat, but evidence of increased country selling attracted by the price holder held the upper 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 prospects has not affected the holding attitude of growers with corn under loan.

Data and rye followed the action of leading cereals. An Illinois elevator operator reported the data movement was probably the lightest ever experienced at harvest time.

Lard advanced in sympathy with hogs and grains.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 8 1/2; lard, 5 1/2; bellies, 5 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Potatoes 104, on track 22 1/2; total U. S. shipments, 1.59 million. 1 1/2, Sunday 1 1/2; best quality blue tri-umphs firm, ordinary quality weak, generally varied all sections steady; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt., Nebraska cobbles, 88 percent or better U. S. No. 1, unshelled, few sales, 1.10 to 1.15, washed, 1.15 to 1.20; Oregon long whites, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.60; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, under ice, mostly 1.50; bias tri-umphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.45 to 1.50; Washington, 1.50 to 1.55; U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.75; Minnesota sandstone section, early Ohio, generally good quality, 1.10 to 1.12; Hollandia section, 1.05; Wisconsin quality, showing scabby, decay, 82 1/2; Oregon quality, showing scabby, decay, 82 1/2; Oregon quality, showing scabby, decay, 82 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Wheat, market, 1.10 to 1.15; hard red winter, 1.10 to 1.15; soft red winter, 1.05 to 1.10; hard red spring, 1.10 to 1.15; soft red spring, 1.05 to 1.10.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Corn, market, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; yellow dent, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; white dent, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Soybeans, market, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; yellow, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; green, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Cotton, market, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; upland, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; sea island, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Hogs, market, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; heavy, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; light, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sheep, market, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2; heavy, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2; light, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Cattle, market, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; heavy, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; light, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Pork, market, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; heavy, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; light, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Lard, market, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2; tierces, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2; bellies, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Wheat, market, 1.10 to 1.15; hard red winter, 1.10 to 1.15; soft red winter, 1.05 to 1.10; hard red spring, 1.10 to 1.15; soft red spring, 1.05 to 1.10.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Corn, market, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; yellow dent, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; white dent, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Soybeans, market, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; yellow, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; green, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Cotton, market, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; upland, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; sea island, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Hogs, market, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; heavy, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; light, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Stocks: Weak; war fears hit leaders. Bonds: Decline; losses of 1 to 3 general.

Curb: Lower; Industrials in front of broad retreat. Cotton: Easy; foreign and southern selling.

Sugar: Improved; trade and speculative buying. Coffee: Lower; liquidation and European selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Higher; European situation. Corn: Higher. Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. Hogs: Strong to 20 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—

Table showing stock market movements: Advances 44, Declines 114, Unchanged 116.

Total issues 792 536

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Aug. 21 (AP)—Closing prices: Copper Range 32.62, Utah Metal .61

Business Directory

PROVO SIGNS 25 Years of Honest Service MODERN HIGHWAY BULLETINS NEON SIGNS and INTERIOR ILLUMINATION phone 1095

Furnace & Chimney Cleaning Heating Plant Repairing - Stoker Servicing - New Equipment - Experienced Operators Phone 1219-W OBERG & JACOBS

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 708

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EAT SHOP "Where Dining Is a Pleasure" Manistique, Michigan

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SPECIALISTS IN AUTO LOANS AND UNPAID BALANCES Also Furniture and Livestock Loans LIBERTY LOAN CORP. 815 Ludington Phone 1253

Monthly Payment Loans 3 FLEXIBLE PLANS Liberal Terms - Low Cost Signature Loans - Co-Signer Loans - Collateral Loans Surprisingly low cost. Convenient terms, arranged to fit the borrower's budget. Speedy, confidential service. THE STATE SAVINGS BANK Escanaba, Michigan

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WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE ADVERTISING The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 400-402 LUDINGTON ST.

1936 DODGE COUPE An exceptionally clean car, finish like new, radio and heater equipped. A REAL SPECIAL! 1936 DODGE COUPE \$375

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. No ad is responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

USE YOUR CREDIT! Select your new furniture NOW—pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old outfit! PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C-20

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

WHEN in distress caused by excessive gastric acidity, take DIA-BISMA Antacid Powder for quick relief. Price exclusive of tax at WALL DRUG STORE. C-12

NEW FALL SUITS for Men—Quality Clothier Union Made Clothes—\$24.50 and \$27.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-13

SEAT COVERS REDUCED—\$6.85 Sedan Now \$4.95—\$2.49 Coupe Now \$1.88. Installed Free. FLORENCE AUTO SUPPLY, 915 Ludington St. Phone 1097. C-22

FOR Sale A BEAUTIFUL small Shetland pony. Very reasonable. Also toy dogs and different other breeds. Call 866-74. 8677-221-31

FOR Rent FIVE ROOM house on upper flat at 224 N. 19th St. Inquire 1811 1st Ave. N. 8648-224-44

FOR Rent 12 ROOM, clean, modern cottage. Inquire 1300 N. 23rd St. upstairs of store. 8638-228-31

FOR Rent Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, ideally located, rent right. Prefer teachers. Rev. Gleason Olson, 9th and Main, Gladstone. 8683-221-31

FOR Rent NINE-ROOM House. Suitable for two families if preferred. Will accept labor for part rent. House at 602 1/2 Sixth. Phone 585-W. 8671-221-31

FOR Rent FIVE-ROOM downstairs flat for rent, 1169 Seventh Avenue South. 8623-221-31

FOR Rent 4-ROOM newly decorated upper flat with furnace, share fuel, at 813 S. 19th St. Adults only. Inquire 825 S. 19th St. 8623-224-31

FOR Rent 6-ROOM modern house at 509 First Ave. S. Inquire in rear. 8694-224-31

Help Wanted—Male NEARBY RAWLHURST ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Salary wage on this year. Write care, Rawlhurst, Dept. MCH. 811-105, Minneapolis, Minn. 8681-222-31

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Maid for general housework, one who can sleep home nights preferred. Phone 1272. 8657-222-31

Wanted to Rent BY SEPT. 1st, 4 or 5 room furnished, heated apartment on south side. Write Box 8695, care of Daily Press. 8659-224-31

Wanted to Rent—Small farm, vicinity of Escanaba, Gladstone or Rapid River. Give full particulars in first letter. Write Box 8689, care of Post office. 8659-224-31

Found GLASSES—2 pairs found, 1 at Ludington Park and 1 at Ludington Street. May be seen at Press office. C-22-61

Legals NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of January, 1934, executed by Floyd Funnell and Melvin Funnell, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commission, 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. Title 12, Section 1916-1919), and mortgage, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 7th 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 April, 1935, by an instrument in writing duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation 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, 1935, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 524-241.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as follows: The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the South Quarter of Section Three, Township Forty-three North of Range Twenty-one West; 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 petition 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 residence as stated.

Witness, The Honorable Fred M. Reynolds, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1935. (SEAL OF COURT) Attest: ORRIS J. SLUJTER, Clerk.

By Frank G. Jones, Deputy Clerk. 8629-124-13 Tues. 8629-124-13 Tues. 8629-124-13 Tues.

LARGE SEA MAMMAL

Large Sea Mammal advertisement featuring a grid of words and phrases related to marine mammals, such as 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', '18 To bark', '20 Membrane bag', etc.

Large Sea Mammal advertisement featuring a grid of numbers and words, including '1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11', '12 13 14 15 16', etc.

MISS BARRETT SETS RECORD

Minneapolis Gal Cracks Mark In Women's National Meet

Darien, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Beatrice Barrett, a good-looking brunette from Minneapolis, played eighteen holes of brilliant golf over the long and hazardous Wee Burn club course today to win the qualifying medal in the 43rd women's national golf championship with a record-breaking score of 74.

One under women's par and only two over men's par for a course that has been stretched to the limit, the 22-year-old Midba Easterner was two shots better than any other medalist in the tournament's history. Enid Wilson came over from England to lead the field at Exmoor in 1937 with a 75, and that was the best until Miss Barrett walloped her way around 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 recovering from an appendectomy, she sent a wire to wish the girls 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 a margin of only one stroke. Right behind her at 75 came Mrs. Estelle 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.

INTRASQUAD GAME
Delafield, Wis., Aug. 21 (AP)—Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears professional football team announced today an intrasquad game would be played at Watertown, Wis., tomorrow night. Halas said he plans to cut in his squad until breaking camp shortly before the all-star game in Chicago, Aug. 30.

There is nothing wrong with the fair, but the people of New York fail to appreciate its value. —Rufus C. Dawps, president of Chicago fair in 1933-34.



BIGGER-BETTER
A DELICIOUS COLA DRINK REFRESHING AND STIMULATING.
5¢
WORTH A DIME

Ballenger Describes State Child Program

A description of aims, advances and operations in the program of Child Care in Michigan was given by John F. Ballenger, manager of the Detroit Office of the Social Security board, at a child welfare breakfast meeting of Legion and Auxiliary groups at the Masonic Temple Sunday morning.

In pointing out progress made, Mr. Ballenger said, "First, there is a trend by the courts toward more intelligent distribution of the children, which is greatly reducing the placement of children in corrective institutions. Second, the services of the boarding home are being expanded to take care of infants, backward and problem children. Third, the advancement in the standards of welfare for the individual and for the family, whether it is in the form of Old Age Assistance, Unemployment Compensation, or direct welfare, all are beneficial to the child and raises the standard of

their care; and fourth, the Federal aid for Dependent Children Monday in their parade. She was Rita Jean Cyr, 16, of St. Paul, Minn., niece of Joe Green, one of the drummers in the Escanaba corps. Rita Jean is a drum major-ette in the Wilson high school band at St. Paul, and was first prize winner in the winter carnival parade at St. Paul. Her twirling won a big hand as she strutted at the head of the home town corps.

Something slightly original even in the way of Legionnaire and 40 et 8 eccentricities is an old story with Arthur Kurtz, Detroit lawyer, who carries a pet alligator in his pocket! Although only nine or ten inches in length at present, "Oscar," Mr. Kurtz's protegee, 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!

Oscar is truly a Legion alligator, entering the "service" at the Miami, Fla., convention five years ago, and attending five conventions since then. "And he's going to Chicago, too," declared Kurtz.

It's being admitted almost un-animously that a third term for Roosevelt would constitute a sort of public calamity.

—Italian newspaper editorial.

Briefly Told

Flags Stolen—Police yesterday questioned several young people concerning the theft of miniature American flags which had been attached to the trees along Memorial Lane west of the city. Flags had been removed from the city for a distance of almost a mile.

Burned by Firecracker—Mrs. George Meyer, 127 North 18th street, reported to police that she was burned about the legs when someone threw a lighted firecracker at her Sunday night.

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 of Columbus will meet at the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock this evening to march to the Anderson Funeral Home in a body where they will say the rosary for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Clark.

Apply for License—Raymond Gagne of Powers and Ida Harris of Wilson have applied for license to wed at the office of the county clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hendricks and daughter Nellie are visiting in Oak Park, Ill., with the J. P. Powers family, formerly of Escanaba.

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 of the week. Wednesday the North Side Cavaliers and the Eskymos will play at 2 p. m.

CHURCH FUND CASE

Iron Mountain—Deputy Attorney 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 a 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 advice.

The conference originally was scheduled for yesterday in Lansing, but McIntyre 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.

Your Phone and 692 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

Bursts and Duds At Convention

Escanaba's drum and bugle corps had a lively eyelid addition Monday in their parade. She was Rita Jean Cyr, 16, of St. Paul, Minn., niece of Joe Green, one of the drummers in the Escanaba corps. Rita Jean is a drum major-ette in the Wilson high school band at St. Paul, and was first prize winner in the winter carnival parade at St. Paul. Her twirling won a big hand as she strutted at the head of the home town corps.

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—Italian newspaper editorial.

Legion Spirit Is Felt Here; Six In Justice Court

Munising, Aug. 21.—Six persons were brought before Justice J. Donald Laphart here on Monday morning.

Norman Stone of Treenary paid court costs of \$6.55 on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Edwin Aho of Rumely paid court costs of \$5.05 on drunk and disorderly charges.

Frank Lund of Munising was given five days in the Alger county jail after he had pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly.

William Lindquist of Eben

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
John Cass
E. Swanson, Sr.
Don Goulais
C. Weir

Nationals
Dr. H. Johnson
Gunnar Nelson
L. Schou
Art Anderson

Art Anderson
Sid Lambert
Art Goulais
Buddy Dittrek
Clyde Paeske
Marvin Johnson
Hilmer Johnson
Nick Carr
Chas. Magnuson
Albin Carlson
Fred Hirn, Jr.
C. E. Johnson
Carl Jackson
John Nystrom
E. Swanson, Jr.
Chas. Johnston
Geo. Donnelly
Len Olson
Jim Jackson
Hal Reade
John Malloy
Roy Jensen
Bill Rockberg
Starr Johnson

Newspaper Found In Attic Provides Data For Column

Included in yesterday's Chicago Tribune in the Line O' Type Or Two column taken from an old Chicago newspaper, which according editor's note was found in the attic of an old house in Escanaba.

The item contained a list of downtown hotels in Chicago, which were widely known fifty years ago, but are now no longer operated. It was taken from the August 25, 1889 issue of the Chicago Daily Dry Goods Hotel and Commercial Bulletin, and was submitted to the conductor of the column by Caroline Church Hermon.

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—Italian newspaper editorial.

Munising News

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 in jail for being disorderly. Johnson took the sixty days and Frechette was in the custody of officers today. His fine was suspended and he will be released if he pays court costs.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Emma Knaus of East Lansing left Saturday for Traunk where she will visit after spending a week visiting here as the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Knaus and Miss Sophie Kordish.

The Misses Anne and Helen Cromell spent Saturday visiting in Marquette.

Crisler Thinks Some Arguments Are Just Bunk

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 21. (AP)—Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan head football coach, thinks a lot of arguments made for the game are ballyhoo.

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 to have courage to play it.

Coaches boost the game because it teaches sportsmanship. Non-sense. The boys play the game because they are sportsmen and love it. Sportsmanship is needed more in the stands than on the field.

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Clyde Paeske
Marvin Johnson
Hilmer Johnson
Nick Carr
Chas. Magnuson
Albin Carlson
Fred Hirn, Jr.
C. E. Johnson
Carl Jackson
John Nystrom
E. Swanson, Jr.
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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 cemetery.

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."

Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufore, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wil-

liams, Cornell; Miss Mildred Hill-gars, David, Daniel and Floyd Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, Cornell; Mr. Carl Jones, Gladstone; 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?"

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MONEY - SAVING
Food Values
For Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Phone 27 - 28 4 Deliveries

SUGAR Fine Granulated **10 lb Bag 46c**
Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 oz. pkg. 3c
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best **24 1/2 lb Bag 74c**
49 lb Bag—1.44

Swift's Pure Lard - Carton 4 lbs. 28c
COFFEE M. J. B. **2 lbs. 49c**
Sardines Mustard or Salad Oil 3 1/4 oz. can 4c

MORTON'S PURE TOMATO
SALT 10 lb Bag **17c** **CATSUP** 14 oz. bot. 8c
Beans Heinz Pork 'n Beans, 18 oz. can 10c
Soap Yellow Laundry Soap, Giant bar 3 1/2c

ASSORTED VEGETABLES Wax Beans Peas Green Beans Corn Kidney Beans Sphnach Tomatoes Beets Lima Beans Carrots **5c**
8 oz. can
Cookies Chocolate or Vanilla Sandwich Cookies 12 1/2c

FANCY WASHED COBBLER
POTATOES 15 lb Pk. **29c**
EXTRA FANCY
LETTUCE 10c
Low Meat Prices --- Ph. 26
STEAK Genuine Spring Lamb Steak 1 lb 12c Meaty Lamb Stew, lb 9c

HAMBURGER Ground Meat
All Beef. The Finest Veal & Pork for Meat Loaf
2 lbs. 25c **1 lb 18c**
BEEF STEW Boneless **1 lb 18c**

VEAL STEW Fresh, Boneless **1 lb 19c** **Round Steak** Ground **1 lb 21c**
BACON Fresh Smoked Bacon **1 lb Squares 9c**
FRANKS Tender & Juicy **Chicken Legs** Fresh, Economical
2 lbs. 29c **10 for 21c**
BOLOGNA Plain or Garlic, Ring or Bologna **10c**

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Been wondering why the neighbor is so carefree, these days? His cheerfulness dates from the time he learned of our Helpful Auto Loan Service. Our plan offers cash when you ask for it and is repayable on terms that really are Convenient.
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IT'S HERE NOW!
FIRESTONE'S NEW SENSATIONAL TIRE X-RAY FREE Safety Clinic
10 MINUTES TO SAFETY PROVE Your Tires
• No Cost • No Obligation
With this X-RAY instrument you actually SEE THROUGH YOUR TIRES while they are on the car.
One Week Only August 22 to August 26
Be Sure Your Tires Are Safe!
DRIVE IN TODAY!
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
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