

Allen said the trip and poised, jestified, too, that there

He will sub

from a group of citizens for in-

between Detroit police and gam-

blers. Mrs. Janet McDonald, in a

suicide note two weeks ago, ac-

cused a man she said had jilted

her, of being a "go-between" for

policy gamblers and police.

jury.



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Darty.

floor for confirmation.

Alleged Abductor

of habeas corpus.

only seeing her home.

Released At Ionia

Circuit Judge Royal Hawley up-

held Hipple's contention that the

complaint, brought by Mildred

Kavanaugh of Port Huron, had

Board Member

gerty, whom Dickinson described

ports German-Soviet agreement

Mrs. Putnam was flustered when news cameramen invaded her home for pictures.

"Will somebody please tell me whether I salted these eggs or whether I salted these eggs or not?" she demanded at one stage of the proceedings "I do declare of the proceedings. "I do declare I've forgotten,"

Good-naturedly she produced cookies for the crowd, however, and expressed housewifely concern that her hospitality could not be stretched to include everyone Stoppage of Production -some twenty or more in addition to Dewey and his secretaryfor dinner.

Dewey fortified himself for the golf game that was to come later with country-fried, home-cured ham and eggs done to a turn, boiled new potatoes, sliced tomatoes, bread and preserves, fresh cherry pie and cheese and those delicious fruit cookies-the whole washed down with quantities of milk from which not all the yellow cream had been separated.

Politics Left Out Politics was all but forgotten in the excitement of homecoming. There was no indication that any

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Weather

southerly winds, becoming westerly on west and central Erie; mostly cloudy, scattered showers on Wednesday.

locally fresh southwest to west were being made and many obsouthwest to west on Huron; scattered showers Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers, omewhat cooler Wednesday; ucts company at Chanute asked Thursday fair, slightly warmer. loudy and cooler, showers in central and east portions Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and questionably the shut down is acslightly warmer.

At ESCANABA 68

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena ____ 77 Los Angeles_ 88 Atlanta ____ 87 Memphis ___ 92 Bismarck __ 72 Miami ____ 90 Boston 92 Milwaukee _ 78 Calgary 84 Mnpls.-St. P. 68 Galveston --- 88 St. Louis --- 86 Belleved no was invention in the news agency, said Japanese filers Green Bay - 76 Frisco ---- 66 gress in his profession. Indianapolis 80 Soo, Mich. -- 72 Police said a rifle the Rev. Jacksonville 98 Seattle ---- 86 Cody purchased several days ago Kanses City 80 Washington 87 was found near the body. One Kanses City 80 Washington 87 was found near the body. One Seattle ---- 86 Cody purchased several days ago Kanses City 80 Washington 87 was found near the body. One State of the fired.

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ORDER UPHELD

Accomplishes Purpose In Six States

Texas) asked: Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 22 (AP)-The "Now as a matter of fact. Mr nower to enforce a shutdown was Allen, aren't you just plain antiupheld in Arkansas today in the first court test of the crude oil Jewish?" "Personally, I am, yes." production holiday in six mid-Representative Voorhis (D-

western states. In Oklahoma, an operator obtained a district court order restraining the Oklahoma corporation commission from halting operations of some of his wells, but

he contended he was not producing oil, only operating his wells to African coast, called Madagascar, prevent water encroachment. Other developments in

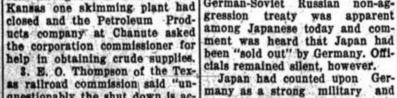
stoppage of production put into effect after crude prices were slashed 20 cents a barrel included:

gasoline 1. Some refinery prices rose an eighth of a cent on LOWER LAKES: Modersteimaximum prices, with minimum prices still unchanged. Retail prices of gasoline generally had not yet felt increase.

Erie and extreme western Ontario 2. Small refineries were hunting crude supplies. In Oklaho-UPPER LAKES: Moderate to ms. it was reported several trades winds on Superior and Michigan, servers believed nearly all plants and southeast to south, becoming would be able to continue their runs throughout the shutdown. In Kansas one skimming plant had German-Soviet Russian non-ag

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly help in obtaining crude supplies. 3. E. O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission said "uncomplishing its purpose," and

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours 15-day shutdown. "I favored a A 63 67 30-day shutdown in the first



High Last declared he favored extending the the Far East.



Flint, Mich., Aug. 22. (P)-The of Sakhalin island and on the bor-Cincinnati _ 85 Montreal ____ 80 Rev. James A. Cody, 31, assistant der of Outer Mongolia where a Denver, ____ 80 New Orleans 89 pastor of the First Presbyterian Detroit ____ 80 Oklahoma __ 93 church of Flint, was found dead ed since early May. Duluth ____ 68 Parry Sound 70 in his rooming house today with Tokyo newspaper, reported "a Edmonton __ 83 Phoenix __ 104 a bullet wound in his head. Evansville _ 85 Pittsburgh _ 76 Friends said the young minister full battle" began along the bat-Frankfort __ 73 Port Arthur_ 64 had been despondent because he tle-scarred shores of the Khalka Galveston ... \$8 St. Louis 84 believed he was making no pro- river Monday. Domei, Japanes

less I promised not to fuss," she added. In spite of the promise, Source which had cooperated, he While here, he testified, he called summer they meet to best it best it and said, was the German-American briefly at the Italian embassy and sing at Michigan State college, quiry into charges of a connection

form a "forty-ninth" state, elect longer at the German. At the latter, Allen said he dis- officers, and conduct the governcussed with an unnamed offical ment.

DeRyke, at the time of its inthe "progress" of the campaign against "Jewish-Communism" in ception in 1937, called the project America, and received from him "a great laboratory in American an expression of gratification. He government and citizenship." "It is also," he said, "the

testified first that he went to the American Legion's answer to the Italian embassy at Mrs. Fry's direction, but later said he did not, un-American and subversive activ-At intervals, committee memities among the youth of America questions brought state- by foreign countries and foreign bers.

he

Calif), observing that the witness

was in favor of driving the Jews

out of Germany, Italy and the

"There is a large island off the

United States, asked where

JAPAN RESENTS

GERMAN ACTION

Tokyo Afraid She Has

Been 'Sold Out' to

Soviet Russia

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (Wednesday)

(P)-Resentment at the proposed

would have them go.

was the reply.

the

ments that Allen was not against influences." DeRyke is a publisher in Milan. all Jews, just those who were Communists, and that a majority

of Jewish leaders were Commun-Sheriff's Answer ist. Finally, Chairman Dies (D-**On Slot Machines**

state police last week.

fore. Satisfies Governor

announced aim was to hit a pace of 360 miles per hour, shot the Lansing, Aug. 22 (A)—Gover-nor Dickinson announced today he was satisfied with replies from bound over these table smooth Lansing, Aug. 22 (AP)-Goversheriffs Thomas C. Wilcox of salt flats at 369.23 m. p. h. He failed, however, officially to set a Wayne county and Francis T.

Murphy of Roscommon county to new world's land, speed record, his letters demanding that they motor trouble preventing the reexplain the- presence of slot ma- turn run demanded by racing chines seized in their counties by rules.

The record, standing at 357.5 m. p. h., still belongs to another Wilcox wrote it was his policy "to enforce all of the laws of the Britain, Capt. George E. T. Eyestate" and that his daily record ston, although after his sixof slot machine seizures was "the miles-a-minute one way run today Cobb expressed assurance it best evidence of our desire to enmay not for long. force the gambling law."

Murphy said machines were seized by his men within an hour Infantile Paralysis after they had been placed in operation and were counted among

Outbreak Near Peak

Dickinson Abolishes More Commissions **Of Murphy Regime**

Lansing, Aug. 22. (P)-Four more commissions and study groups were abolished by Governor Dickinson today in the "interthis week. ests of economy."

They were the interstate comeconomic prop to her course in prenticeship council, the phar- and one in Huron county. Since macy study commission and the Jan. 1, 298 cases have been diag-China and Asia, believing a con-

those state police confiscated.

upon any determined attack in of former Governor Frank Mur- disease. phy. "There is no longer apparently Now, authoritative sources said,

Japan's immediate concern was any need for the functioning of whether Russia's next step would such commissions," the governor said. Dickinson said the duties of the concessions in the northern half

interstate commission on crime methods for signs on state trunkcould be performed by the state lines were outlined in a manual "vest pocket" war has been wagcrime commission and that those sent today to all county and munof the blind study group were pro- icipal traffic officers by State In the latter connection; Asahl, vided for by new welfare laws.

Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner.

ROAD BIDS ASKED

Lansing, Aug. 22. (P)-Bids on signs and traffic control devices. discontinued service on all domes-17 construction projects in 13 It was prepared in accordance tic and seven foreign routes when

counties, estimated to cost \$866.- with a legislative act. 100, were asked today by State Van Wagoner said I Van Wagoner said US-112 from Highway Commissioner Murray D. | Detroit to New Buffalo would be the first trunkline to be resigned. | tained. Van Wagoner.

ter and the principal mit the evidence to Circut Judge will be Dr. W. W. Bauer, of Chi- Ex-Secretary of State nunciation in event either party cago. The title of his address is "Popular Beliefs That Are Not So." Dr. Bauer is well known in The judges acted on a petition

medical circles throughout the country serving as the assistant Lansing, Aug. 22 (AP)-John S to Dr. Morris Fishbein. Haggerty, 73-year-old former war. The banquet will be followed by secretary of state, was appointed an open house, floor show and dance, which will be held at the the civil service commission. hotel. The local Woman's Auxil-He succeeds Edwin J. Dona-

tary will entertain visiting ladies. hue, Niles attorney, who had re-A full program has been arranged fused to serve as a de facto memincluding, bridge and golf. ber of the commission. The committee in charge of the An old-line Republican, Hag-

Automobile Travels convention program is composed **6** Miles In Minute of Dr. John J. Walch, Escanaba, chairman: Dr. A. J. Carlton, Es-**On Salt Flats Run** canaba, Dr. Harold Groos, Escanaba, and Dr. L. Fernald Foster,

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Bay City. Aug. 22 (P)-John Cobb of Eng-Officers of the organization are land covered a measured mile toas follows: Dr. A. H. Miller, day in his 2,600-horsepower alum-Gladstone, president; Dr. S. C. inum automobile faster than man Menominee, president-Mason, ever had traveled on wheels beelect; and Dr. N. J. Frenn, Bark

River, secretary. The British sportsman, whose

IS WON BY CIO

Union Group Defeats failed to release his name to the **AFL Second Time**

In Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP)-The CIO-United Automobile Workers Union was returned the victor over payroll. its AFL rival tonight for the second time in automobile plant

votes for exclusive bargaining rights for employes. Examiner Russell Miller of the

Lansing, Aug. 22 (A)-Four- National Labor Relations hoard teen new cases of infantile paraly- announced the CIO defeated the sis were reported to the state AFL, 2,033 to 188, in an election health department today as medi- today for the right to represent cal officers predicted the out- 3,150 employes of Motor Products break soon would reach its peak. Corp. Last week the CIO polled October to three to ten years for Dr. Raymond W. Maurer, 73.6 per cent of the votes in the abduction, was released from the

health department epidemiologist, Packard Motor Car Co. Election state reformatory today on a writ said the incidence of the disease affecting 9,000 workers.

A total of 2,314 votes were would begin to level off, probably cast today. Eighty employes vot-Of the new cases, eight were re- ed for neither union. The reported in Detroit, three in Oak- maining ballots were challenged.

mission on crime, the state ap- land county, two in Port Huron,, blank, or void. "A child could predict that the CIO would take every contest stant threat in the west would aid to the blind study group, all nosed in the state. Thirteen from its horse and buggy oppoprevent Russia from embarking created during the administration deaths have been attributed to the nent," Richard Frankensteen, re-

gional CIO director, said. Labor board offices here announced today a third election, at

plants of Briggs Corp. would be **Patrol Saves Four** onducted Sept. 14, with approximately-18,000 employes eligible

Pilots Mobilized; Dutch Halt Airline

The manual prescribes the Amsterdam, Aug. 22. (A)-The shape, color and lettering for all official Dutch air line, KLM, today and a passing government boat today. notified. The four, none the worse most of its pilots were mobilized. Only London, Berlin, Paris and mouth, 24, all of Detroit and vi-Stockholm service will be main-

commits aggression against New Civil Service third.

Brussels-Seven little nations of "Oslo group" gather to discuss how to keep peace and protect their neutrality, in event of

Danzig-Increased troop activby Governor Dickinson today to ity heightens Forster's declarstion that "Free State approaches

its end." Tientsin-Flood deaths mount; British and American officials plan evacuate women and children; disease spreads.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

"fair-minded," served two Berlin, Aug. 22 (P)-Nazis terms as secretary of state from 1927 to 1930. His appointment as stepped up their pressure campaign against Poland and also Ruthe commission's fourth member came as he was observing, his birthday. In earlier days the team mania tonight as Germany's foreign minister was headed toward Moscow for quick conclusion of a of "John and Milt" (Milton Carnon-aggression pact with powermichael, of Detroit) and was famous for its political coups at Re- ful Soviet Russia.

German troops were massed publican state conventions and in along the entire Polish frontier, Wayne county meeting of the ready for an emergency, but the belief prevailed in German circles "He has had as much experience in state affairs as anyone I that Reichsfuehrer Hitler would can think of," the governor said have his will on demands on Poland without disturbing Europe's of Haggerty in appointing him. Donahue, whom the legislature

peace. Flies to Moscow

accused of dabbling in patronage, Arriving here from Salzburg declined to serve on the commission after a senate committee Foreign Minister Joachim con Ribbentrop held last minute conferences before taking off in Adolf Hitler's new private airplane en-Attorney General Thomas Read had ruled Donahue could sit as a route to Moscow to sign the de facto member. When Dickinson

agreement. Von Ribbentrop was due in the failed to reappoint him the Niles Soviet capital with a staff of exattorney requested that his name be stricken from the civil service perts about noon (4 a. m. EST) tomorrow after an overnight stop

in Koenigsberg, East Prussia, He took off at 9:36 p. m. (3:26

p. m. EST) from Tempelhof air field. A second plane carried members of his retinue.

While admitting there were **On Habeas Corpus** some details to be worked out in the negotiations with Soviet Ionia, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP)-Wil-Premier - Foreign Commissar liam Hipple, 23, sentenced last Vyacheslaff Molotoff, German po-

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Traffic Toll

failed to charge him with a crime. Lansing, Aug. 22 (A)-Injuries Hipple was sentenced by Cirsuffered when his automobile was cuit Judge Fred. George. Miss struck by a Pere Marquette Kavanaugh charged he had forced her into his car after she left freight train proved fatal today to Irving A. Murphy, 52, of East a beer garden. Hipple said he was

Lansing. Murphy died in Sparrow hospital here a few hours after the accident occurred at a crossing a mile south of Okemos.

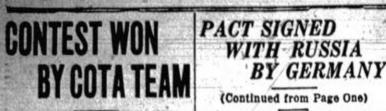
From Detroit River Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Watson Spoel-Detroit, Aug. 22 (A)-A cus-toms patrol boat rescued four men man.

from the Detroit river today after Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 22 their small sailboat capsized. The plight of the four, who clung to (P)-Two more traffic deaths their boat, was seen from a dock were marked up in Kent county

Clayton Pike, 25, was killed for their experience, were Frank when struck by an automobile. Bucchus, 23; James Carmona, 24; Leonard Kloet, 77, died in a hos-Harry King, 20, and Neal Wey- pital of injuries suffered Mon in an automobile collision the northern county line.

Manual Of Uniform **Road Signs Issued** Lansing, Aug. 22 (AP)-Uniform to vote.

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Wilson Horses Compete In Pulling Event At **Iron River**

litical circles expressed the belief that Von Ribbentrop would be back in Germany Friday with the pact formally signed. Holds Whip Hand Germans meanwhile expressed

Iron River-Before a crowd of the view that Adolf Hitler was in come 2,000 persons, a team owned a position to bring a decisive turn by Archie Cota, of Wilson, won on Nazi demands for the return the horse pulling contest in the of the Free City of Danzig and heavyweight division at the Iron territorial concessions from Poland. county fair Saturday afternoon.

The Cota horses, Rock and Dave, weighing 3,850 pounds, pulled the 3,300-pound weight on It was in this connection that Germans said they felt that Hitler would have his will without disthe dynometer 22 feet and eight turbing Europe's'peace. inches. At the same time there were

Dan and Bob, a team owned by rumors that Hitler was about to Robert Gallagher, of Iron River. dispatch a special message giving pulled the same weight three feet Germany's conception of an orand three inches, for second prize. dered world peace to all govern-Wilfred Cota's team, also from ments of the world. This rumor Wilson, was awarded third place could not be verified. for a pull of one foot. German official sources were

Archie Cota's cash award was emphatic in stating that all non-\$50, Gallagher's \$45, and Wilfred aggression pacts which Germany Cota's, \$25. Smaller prizes were signs are of a nature that they presented to two other teams. Two are not directed against third more did not place. parties.

Gallagher's team, driven by Irving Gendron, of Iron River, weighed 3,990 pounds. The pull to some may mean that

the 1938 record of 3,250 was alliance. broken, but Walter Southworth, of Michigan State college, who had charge of the machine, explained the 3,300-pound weight was not pulled 27 feet and six inches, the required distance.

The Archie Cota and Gallagher teams pulled 3,100 pounds the full distance, and the weight was then jumped to 3,300. When it appeared that this was too much it was reduced to 3,275.

Judging the contest with Southworth were T. M. McMahon, of Iron River, and Bennett Blanchard, of Basswood.

Finish Of Escanaba Tennis Tournament Is Scheduled Today

German-Soviet Russian treaty of Weather permitting, the city non-aggression, was indicated by tennis tournament will be finished the British government's decision this week. Matches have been to ask for emergency powers, such postponed because of the absence as are already in effect in France, if some of the players. permitting the cabinet to take de-Men's singles honors was won fense measures without consulting

by Harry Henkin who defeated parliament. Jack Reynolds in the finals. The French were at work on a

series of special decrees to permit The schedules are as follows: Men's doubles: Today-Henkin quick military action if the crisis and Coan vs. Reynolds and Lewis comes to a head in the next few No. 4, 6:00 p. m. Thursday; windays, as expected. ner of this match vs. Harvey and Britain's new decisions were disclosed after a four-hour cabi-Harvey 2:00 No. 4. Women's doubles: Clara Karas and Ruth net meeting, held simultaneously with a meeting of the French cab-Sawyer vs. Pat Glavin and Barbara Defnet today at 6:00 No. 5. inet.

Mixed doubles-Pellow and Karas A British government comvs. Frank Bourke and Ruth Saw- munique declared the projected er semi-finals and Banks and German-Russian non-aggression act, described in Berlin as a mate anks vs. winner of must be played off by Friday to "bombshell," would have no efprevent forfeits. These players fect on Britain's intentions to aid are asked to schedule as possible. Poland in case of attack.



mination to stand by Poland, called parliament into emergency ses-Jokes used to begin. "It seems there were two Irishmen named Pat and Mike-". Nowadays, though, an estimated 63.8 per cent of 100-target route, went on to sion Thursday to approve virtualthe funny stores related orally in the parlors and club rooms of break another 100 in a row, givly dictatorial powers for the government, and, with France, called America are ascribed to Dorothy Parker, author famed for her ready up thousands of troops to meet wit. Here she is pictured as she arrived in New York from Europe. threat

against her Polish ally. Reports from France estimated the number of new French troops at 600,000, while informed guarters in London said Britain would mobilize 200,000 soldiers, sallors, aviators and civil defense forces

for possible emergency. The seriousness of the situation, precipitated by last night's announcement of an impending

ARMIES MOBILIZE

the growing German

boring states had materialized, Detroit, Lansing and other nearby cities.

with work-I don't know how she does Dewey's cousin is Mrs. Sher-

who recently was elected Shiawas- ment on an even greater basis of see county clerk, live two blocks usefulness to fishermen, farmers,

ishable commodities.

Marquette-The Rev. Maurice under the old civil service law. Clarke, former dean of St. Paul's

Escanaba Maroons TARGET QUEEN HAS 198 SCORE

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Joe Hiestand Gives Up **Trap Shooting Crown** to Ohio Farmer

BY FRITZ HOWELL Vandalia, O., Aug. 22 (AP) -An Ohio farmer and a Wisconsin tay- inning. ern owner's wife became North America's clay target king and C. Lund and Hartman, each of Queen today at the 40th annual Grand American trapshoot.

singles, while Van Effen led his P. O. Harbage of West Jefferteam mates with two singles. son, O., 40-year-old farmer, broke Box score: 200 in a row from 16 yards to an-COOKS Middaugh ss _____ nex the men's laurels, while Mrs. William Gilbert, 27, of Madison, R. Lund 3b -----Wis., startled the talent by break-Griffin 1b ----- 6 ing 98 of 100 with a borrowed Hartman c _____ gun to climb upon the feminine H. Carley 2b _____ 5 throne. She has been shooting C. Lund If _____ only one year. Robert cf _____ 5 Harbage succeeds Joe Hiestand L. Carley rf _____ 4 of Hillsboro. O., holder of the Deloria p _____ 3 1 0 title for three of the last four years. Mrs. Gilbert takes over the Totals _____ 42 14 16 laurels of Mrs. Lela Hall of Arm-MAROONS strong, Mo., who had ruled the Kidd c _____ last four years, the most sensational string of victories in the Hirn cf ------'Roaring Grand's" history. Hoover 3b _____ Curran If _____ 4 Hiestand, in surrendering his VanEffen 1b _____ rown, broke 198 of 200, but Mrs. Hansen 2b ----- 4 Hall, ill since Saturday, did not compete. She came to the grounds, L. Grenter 88 _____ 3 F. Grenier rf _____ 2 defying her physician's orders, but was dissuaded from firing. LaFleur p _____ 3 ---- 2 1 1 Mrs. Gilbert, after beating Belland cf field of 22 feminine stars over the

gered.

four of which came in the fourth

them getting a double and twe

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The Cooks attack was led

Totals _____ 29 2 6 Score by innings: ing her 198 of 200 for the highest Cooks _____ 030 013 07x-14 score ever registered by a woman Maroons _____ 000 100 001- 2 in the North American champion-Runs batted in: Hansen, Hoovship. She used a gun borrowed from a friend just before the 2, Hartman, H. Carley 2. r, Middaugh 3, R. Lund, Griffin

Gehrig Fights Off Tests Are Ordered For 500 Clerks On

Payroll Of State Rochester, Minn., Aug. 22 (AP) -Cheered by an optimistic re-

port from a Mayo Clinic physician, Lansing, Aug. 22. (AP) - Five hundred clerks on the state's pay-Lou Gehrig prepared tonight to leave Wednesday for Chicago to roll were told today they would have to compete for their jobs in rejoin his New York Yankee fanning six batters. an open competitive examination. teammates.

Paul T. Anderson, acting civil Dr. H. C. Habein, who is service personnel director, said charge of treating the former provisions of the revised merit Yankee first baseman for a form law required that clerks employed of infantile paralysis, issued the between August 5, 1937, the date following statement upon concluthe original civil service law was sion of a two-day examination signed, and January 1, 1938, the here today:

"The general condition of Lou examined Gehrig is definitely improved. He He said 6,500 candidates would has gained weight and feels well submit to tests October 7 for the in overy respect. As for his trou-500-add clerkships. Jobs will go ble in regard to the nervous systo those receiving the highest tem, there is no evidence of progrades.

The normal tide wave is about

his control are funds willed to

persons unknown which if un-

claimed, pass eventually to the

state. The public administrator's

salary is paid strictly on a fee

Attorney Murphy was graduat-

ed from the law school at Mar-

quette university in 1928 and es-

tablished himself in practice with

his brother, Circuit Judge Arold

F. Murphy, before the latter went

on the bench. After that, with the

exception of about a year and a

half when he was associated with

a brother, the late Adrian Mur-

gression. We will continue along All of the clarks affected had the same line of treatments, with passed qualifying examinations few modifications."

quarters.'

today in a collision with husky Asked what he thought abou

Defeated By Cooks PASTOR OPENS Garden Defeated Cooks, Aug. 22-Cooks defeat-ed the Escanaba Marcons in a non league game here Sunday after-**BRIGHTON CAMP** noon by a score of 14-2. Cooks stepping out in front by scoring Training Begins at Farm Site 40 Miles Out and this lead was never endanteresting D-M league game played here Sunday afternoon Perron-ville defeated Garden by a score of Detroit The locals collected 16 hits off the offerings of LaFleur, while Deloria held the visitors to six,

Brighton, Mich., Aug. 22 (P) of 10 to 4. Bob Pastor, who will meet Joe A. Johnson, Perronville pitcher, Louis in a 20-round bout Septemtook sweet revenge as he held the ber 20 at Briggs Stadium for the visitors to six hits and struck out world heavyweight championship ten of them, to avenge a defeat today moved into his training suffered at Garden earlier in the quarters here at the Ben Hur season. His teammates fielded farms, 40 miles from Detroit, and perfectly behind him. prepared to resume where he left The locals garnered ten hits

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1989

By Perronville

Perronville, Aug. 20-In an in-

from the offerings of Jacobson,

Hitting of the visitors was di-

nessey, the former getting a triple

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Totals_____32 4 6 24

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Box score

By 10-4 Score

off at Saratoga, N. Y. RH The chunky challenger, who three of which were home runs, did 75 rounds of boxing in the two by B. Johnson and one by E.

past four weeks at Saratoga, will Motto. A. Johnson also aided his limber up tomorrow in the out- own cause by slamming a double door ring that is pitched in a and a single to drive in three runs. grove of trees outside his 6-room cottage, and then will start boxing vided between Tatrow and Henagain Thursday. A regal touch was added to and a double and the latter dumpthe rural setting when the Amer- ing two singles. Five miscues ican Peach Queen, Nancy Barber committed by the Garden men

of Romeo, Mich., and her two contributed to their downfall. maids of honor, Frances Symons of Milford, and Dorothy Sharrar Garden of Almont, Mich., presented Pas- Tatrow, 3b _____ 3 2 2 tor with a half dozen baskets of Deloria, 1b _____ 4 0 Ralph, 2b _____ 4 peaches. Moving into the camp with Hennessey, c _____ 4 major-domo; Jock LaBelle, chef; Ned Johnston, in charge of spar-

Pastor were trainer Freddie Ranguette, cf _____ 4 0 Brown; Sam McQuade; camp Feldhausen, 85 _____ 3 Farley, If _____ 3 0 0 Adams, rf _____ 3 mates and Italo Colonello, a giant Jasobson, p _____ 4 sparring partner brought from

New York. Perronville Feller Off Form. Berger _____ 4 Landerville _____ 5 But Wins 6 to 4

Cleveland, Aug. 22 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians drove Southpaw Kendal Chase from the hill in the S. Shiverski ----- 4 0

sixth inning tonight, and defeated the Washington Nationals 6 to 4, giving Bob Feller his 18th victory of the season.

Feller was far from his usual form, allowing nine hits, and

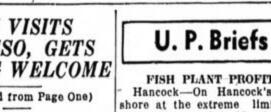
The victory ended a four game losing streak for the Indians, and marked their fifth win in seven night games. A crowd of more than 14,000 saw the game. Washington 003 000 010-4 9

Cleveland__ 000 006 00x-6 8 0 Appleton, Carrasquel and Giuliani; Feller and Hemsley.

Infielder Knocked **Out On Card Team**

(Deloria) Brooklyn, Aug. 22 (AP)-Jimmy

Bartozek 5 Over Washington A. Johnson ----- 4 B. Motto _____ 5. Bartosz _____ 4 B. Johnson _____ 4 0 10 Paralysis Attack midst of a six-run uprising in the E. Motto _____4 1 1 1 Totals_____39 10 10 27 Score by innings: Garden _____ 100 200 100- 4 Perronville ____ 102 104 11x-10 Errors: Garden 5. Two-base hits: Tatrow, A. ohnson. Three-base hit: Tatrow. Home runs: B. Johnson 2, E. Motto. Double plays: Garden 1, Perronville 1. Stolen bases: Hennessey, Feldausen, Deloria, Berger, Bartozek, Bartosz. Struck out: by Jacobson 5, by ohnson 10. Base on balls: off Jacobson 2. off Johnson 5. Hit by pitcher: by Johnson Umpires: De Mille and Berger. Brown, St. Louis Cardinals' infielder, was knocked unconscious Buy and Sell the Classified Way. DANCE TONIGHT



"Cousin Harriet, who has four children and does all her own with its cooperative membership

man E. Welch. Mrs. Welch and manager, Arne Johnson, who is her husband, an insurance man perfecting plans for its develop-

shaded Oliver street.

The racket-buster's plans for tomorrow were vague, beyond a

round or two of golf with old cronies. He did not indicate

whether he would accept an in-

admitted that they might "possi-

bly" be political in nature.

DEWEY VISITS **OWOSSO, GETS BIG WELCOME** (Continued from Page One)

ONLY SOCIAL VISIT

FISH PLANT PROFITS Hancock-On Hancock's lake shore at the extreme limits of operations little is known by the

the Lake Superior Fisheries or refrigeration plant, a cooperative

The Lake Superior Fisheries

of 80 fishermen and farmers is experiencing considerable success, according to its present date it became effective, be re-

of the heralded conferences with its business and residential area notables of Michigan and neigh- there exists an industry of whose although there were callers from general business public. This is Tonight Dewey rejoined his owned and operated by Copper

mother, who did not take part in Country fishermen and farmers the day's festivities, for "supper" whose products it markets.

from Dewey's old home on tree- fruit growers and dealers in per-

Standard Oil Co. **Transfers Barker** To Iowa Position

how they can serve peace and-if F. W. Anderson, Sault Ste. Mawar should come-how they may rie, has been appointed reseller protect their countries' neutralisalesman for the Standard Oil ty.

company in Escanaba to succeed At the same time, two of the D. A. Barker, who will leave Friconferring powers-Belgium and day for Cedar Rapids, Ia., to as- The Netherlands-took slops to sume another position with the strengthen their defenses. Belgium cancelled all leaves for army same company.

Mr. Anderson has been officers and The Netherlands sumemployed with the Standard Oil moned back to their units all company for 10 years at Sault coast and border troops on leave. Ste Marie, Manistique and Green Figures were not announced. Informal conversations in ho-Bay.

tels and legations centered upon Mr. Barker came to Escanaba the situation in European politics from Indianapolis in January. He succeeded Arnold Nelson, Escreated by Germany's announce canaba, who was transferred to ment of non-aggression pact negotiations with Russia. the Copper Country.

Rickard Sandler. Sweden's slight, silent, sun-browned foreign minister, emerged as one of the dominating figures of the conference, opening at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Belgian foreign min

Sources close to Sandler to-

LITTLE NATIONS CONFER

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 22 (AP)

-Foreign ministers of seven little

nations gathered in Brussels to-

night for a two-day discussion of

Schedules Changed-Until furistry building. ther notice, there will be minor changes in the playground schednight said he held the opinion ules due to the lay-off of WPA that discussions would center upplayground directors. Ludington on preservation of peace, and park will not be supervised after maintaining a reserved and mod-5:30 and for the remainder of erate attitude and keeping politithis week, the Junior high playcally aloof from Europe's opposground will be supervised only in ing forces. the afternoon and evening.

Briefly Told

Isabella Townsend Club - A cline an invitation to participate special meeting of the Isabella in the conference with the "Oslo Townsend club will be held this group"-Belgium. The Netherevening at 8 o'clock at the Grange Salvation Army will be the speak-

Righthander Added

lands. Luxembourg. Denmark, hall. Major Fritz Nelson of the Finland, Sweden and Norwaywas anounced tonight by the foreign ministry. to reveal details of the transac-

Switzerland's decision to de

To Bengals' Staff tion. Smith has played professional Detroit. Aug. 22 (P)-Clay ball for three years, working in Smith, 25-year-old right-hander the Mid-Atlantic League and for, for Buffalo in the International Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before he went league, has been purchased to with Buffalo this season. bolster the Detroit Tigers pitch-His 1939 record shows 11 won ing staff and will report for duty and 7 lost for Buffalo. He has

pitched 153 innings, allowed 148 in 1940. The Detroit baseball club an-nounced the deal involved cash 68. Three of his victories were and players, but officials refused shutouts.

Munising News -:-

Supervisors Plan Special Election

Munising, Aug. 22-The Alger to the purchase of a new truck as county board of supervisors ad- recently advertised.

chairman after considering plans mittee was authorized to ask for for the special election of the bids for a steam boller owned by three-mill tax which will be held the county. The boller was formhere on September 11. The erly used to heat the sheriff's resboard's chairman and the finance idence which is now heated from committee were chosen to draw the central heating plant at the Hills, Calif. New Mrs. Londos is amateur flyer. Couple left for Honoup plans for presentation of the courthouse.

cathedral in Marquette and now four feet high in the open ocean. vitation to attend a joint picnic Episcopal rector at Camden, South of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs Carolina, said yesterday that his which was on the calendar, but visit here is purely social and was prevailed upon to permit an

has no official connection with open-air reception in his honor on the tangled financial affairs of Thursday night, which will be his the Episcopal diocese of northern last night in Owosso. Dewey will Michigan. leave at noon Friday for Lake-The Rev. Mr. Clarke said that side, Mich., the home of Leonard he did not come here for the pur- | basis. C. Reid, a cousin in whose Chica-

pose of conferring with John go law office he studied. He will entrain for New York Friday Voelker, prosecuting action asserted that af no time has he correspond-**Speeches Next Fall**

ed or communicated with "any Dewey's consent to make a brief representatives of the law." response at the reception, which Questioned concerning newspa will be in Owosso's high school per reports of an affidavit telling athletic field, was expected to be of unsuccessful efforts to have an the only exception to his announced policy of "no speech-making in audit made of the diocesan funds. now missing. Clarke said that his phy, he practiced independently. Michigan. affidavit was sent to the Rev. Friends said Dewey's refusal to

visit was in deference to U. S. Ste. Marie parish, who turned it trial commission, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of over to legal authorities. Grand Rapids, whose office, Dew-MURPHY APPOINTED ey believes, entitles him to a prior

Marinette-Francis A. Murphy. claim to being Michigan's "favorlocal attorney today was appointte son." It is considered bad form ed public administrator by Countential candidate to invade the ty Judge William F. Haase, to fill served in the World war, will atin Washington circles for one pohome state of a major "favorite Charles F. Kuchenberg. son" in order to make campaign

speeches, they pointed out. Dewey told reporters he would

For a year, 1934-35, he served as discuss politics publicly on his Glen A. Blackburn, of the Sault field agent for the state indus-REUNION PLANNED Negaunee-Marquette coun-

ty members of Houghton's Company G, a former unit of the national guard, whose members the unexpired term of the late tend a reunion in Houghton Sunday, September 3, at which it is

expected 100 veterans resident in Chief duty of the public administrator, who serves as a lia- the upper peninsula will be presson officer between the county ent. Seven American Legion than in Michigan next fall, and court and the state tax commis- posts are named after members sion, is the supervision of inheri- of Company G who died in the tance taxes paid by estates. Under war.

nets which Mrs. Franklin Rooseing the remainder of the after- velt is wearing, but a bee net noon and evening will be spent in She put it on during a visit to the a social get-together at the cot-tage of Earl Sullivan, on US-41, mental aplary at Beltsville, Md.

To And From Lower Michigan ENJOY A LAKE TRIP OVER THE WEEK-END ARRIVE LEAVE Menominee, Mich. 11:59 p. m. __ Frankfort, Mich. 7:00 a. m. Manistique, Mich. 12:30 p. m. __ Frankfort, Mich. 7:00 p. m. Frankfort, Mich. 4:30 p. m. __ Menominee, Mich. 11:30 p. m. Frankfort, Mich., 4:30 a. m. __ Manistique, Mich. 11:30 a. m. + Daily Except Monday · Daily Except Sunday **Special Passenger Rates** \$3.00 round trip for each person between ports Tickets on sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, return not later than following Monday to Menominee and following Tuesday WEEK END to Manistique **Regular** Passenger Fares \$2.75 Each Person, One Way \$4.50 Each Person, Round Trip *\$5.00 Each Automobile, One Way *\$7.50 Each Automobile, Round Trip Why not eliminate a lot of extra driving by enjoying a cool and fortable ride across Lake Michigan. Staterooms and Dining Service Available

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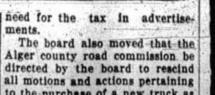




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ments. The board also moved that the Alger county road commission be On Three-Mill Tax directed by the board to rescind all motions and actions pertaining

journed subject to the call of the The building and grounds com



Jim Londos, famous heavyweight wrestler, and his bride, the

former Arva E. Rochwite of St. Louis, following wedding in Beverly lulu on honeymoon.





PARK PROJECT **NEARS FINISH** Rapid River Roadside

Area Is Almost Complete

Rapid River.--Work on Road-side Tourist Park on highways US-2 and US-41, which has been going on during the summer, is nearly complete, except for the seeding and planting of shrubs and trees, which will be done later.

park will be an added The beauty spot for the highway. The ground was torn up, graded and covered with top soil.

The rustic idea has been carried out in every way. Fenced on the north and west side with the old type rail fence made of peeled poles, creosote dipped as a preservative, a semi-circular graveled driveway with areas for parking winds through it. **Rustic Log Rails**

On each side of this road and

sections.

chains have already been placed and rustic benches will be put in later also. Several metal stoves, surrounded on three sides by huge boulders will be added.

"Wishing Well"

The flowing well that was already on the grounds, was among the first of the artesian wells to be sunk in the community, and was drilled by Joseph Fish, living then at that corner. It has been built round to represent the traditional "Wishing Well" with its peaked roof upheld by four posts and surrounded by a curbing of stones, on which is to be seen the "Old Oaken Bucket."

At each approach to the park, rustic standards have been erected on the highway for park signs. The triangle at the junction of US-2 and US-41 has- also been landscaped. A pool was developed spring at those places where reand two dams put in. It will also be seeded and planted with trees and shrubs. The Greening Nursery of Monroe held the landscape and planting contract and was represented here by Hazen Dodd of Cheboygan, Mich. Project engineer for the state was A. A. Anderson.

Bark River News



As a state trooper burst into a Smithtown, Long Island, house where Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Car-

olin, above, socially prominent also along the highway are low Brooklyn heiress, was held at pisrustic guard rails made of logs, tol point by Lawrence Sprague, with large boulders at inter- 29, a rejected suitor, Sprague shot the trooper in the shoulder, dan-A three foot gravel path, with gerously wounded Mrs. Carolin

flagstones interlaid occasionally with several more shots and then to relieve the monotony, winds killed himself. Sprague is picturthrough the park. A number of jed at right, with his divorced wife rustic tables made stationary with Mary Frances Clark, one-time "Vanities" beauty.



TRAVEL CAUTION IS NEEDED and retrace his course unless he north shore. By Ozark Ripley knows for certain that the road is

It is the little side roads which

and Leroy have returned from a

pairs are being made.

arranged for events to include So many sportsmen travel by passable. Travel on frost-heaved roads is four classes and it is expected automobile these days that a word of caution to them is appropriate hard on the average car, and spin- that the different events will be ning the wheels in slippery going participated in by all sail craft in at this time. The regularly travelwill not do the mechanism any both the Escanaba and Gladstone led roads offer little problem although there is always a certain good. Sometimes in a clay coun-Yacht clubs. Dr. R. H. Banks, chairman of amount of detouring in the try not even the wheels will move.

Then it is just too bad for the drithe Regatta committee, advises ver unless he has taken along that entry blanks may be had by tools with which to extricate his applying to the local harbormaster.

EYC Plans Autumn

Used On Tires

H. L. Schweitzer, manager of

the Firestone Auto Supply & Serv-

by a skilled factory representative

stone service has been nationally

endorsed by the National Safety

tire examinations.

lead to favorite lakes and out-of- car. It is also wise to have a spare the-way places which cause the trouble. When the frost comes out can of gasoline along when makof the ground as the snow melts ing a trip for there aren't filling X-Ray Machine and spring comes, the roads heave stations around every bend on up as much as two and three feet country roads as there are on the

in places and make motor travel hard, improved roads. An ounce treacherous. It is all too easy to of caution is a great thing in the get mired in the going along dirt spring, but a gallon or two of gasoline, some extra oil, and the tools ice Store, announces one of carries a already mentioned are better. A science's latest inventions, the Xor even gravel roads.

Bark River, Mich. - Mr. and shovel and plenty of stout rope grand spring trip should not be ray tire machine, will be at the Mrs. Russell La Motte of Detroit with him, also a good axe. Those spoiled for lack of foresight. have returned to their home at three implements will often ex- Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

Television Type: PAYMENTS DUE ON BACK TAXES

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

County Treasurer Issues Reminder That August 31 Is Deadline

The deadline for the payment of installments of taxes under the provisions of the two moratoriums will be Thursday, August 31, and while the response in Delta county has been fair, Ralph Olsen, county treasurer today issued a warning that the deadline is drawing near.

The law provides that the fifth tenth on 1932 and prior years and the third tenth on 1933, 1934 and 1935 may be paid on or be-fore August 31, 1939, without penalty or interest.

Olson urged that all persons who expect to make payments without interest charges do so at the earliest possible moment to avoid as much as possible the congestion and difficulties connected with a last minute rush. Payments this year are the same amount as those made last year. Long waiting at the treasurer's office will be avoided if taxpayers transact

their business as soon as possible. Suggestions Offered

Oison made a number of spe-lever, as television receiver sees it. | pares with 206 boats or 68 per tific suggestions to aid in the col- Color contrast, pronounced lines lection of the installments, and are necessary to make Jean transmit prettily. Max Factor, Hollyalso save the taxpayer time and annoyance, which are as follows:

has "perfect television face." (1) Come early. (2) Bring your last year's in-

stallment receipt along, at all events know the technical des- tified personal checks will cause

Racing for Sunday cription of your property-own- delay and may not be accepted. er's name, street number and gen-The treasurer's office at the eral locations are not sufficient to court house will be open during The Escanaba Yacht club's locate your account. The techni- the regular hours from 8:30 to 12 fourth annual autumn regatta cal description is the lot and o'clock in the morning and from will be held Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 2 o'clock over the block number, or the section, 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon

M. A. Hannah Co.; Interstate town and range, on week days. The Saturday hours six mile course located off the (3) Be prepared to make pay- are from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the Steamship Co.; Midland Steamship Co.; and D. Sullivan & Co. ments in cash. Money orders and morning only. The office is not Trophies and awards are being drafts are acceptable, but uncer- open on Sunday. All of the 44 boats of these com-



the children in the



Hit 7 Million; Peak for Two Years

akes ore fleet operators reporttrade during the past month, in- a year ago. dications are that August ore

shipments will be largest of any month since 1937. Iron ore shipments during the

first half of this month, based on a daily average rate, indicate that the total for the month will be not less than 7,000,000 tons, which would be the highest tonnage since September, 1937, when shipments total 9,173,991 tons. Shipments during July of this year amounted to 6,309,938 tons, according to report of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association. On August 15, there were 230

or 76 per cent of the total 302 Great Lakes ore vessels in com-As camera sees it, this makeup makes Jean O'Donnell look more like a circus clown than the at-

odist Episcopal church. Rev. D. E. with 125 vessels or 41 per cent of Evans will officiate. Burial will be the 306 boats available a year in Lakeview cemetery. mission, 206 or 26 more than a "Rented the first day" said Smith. month earlier, were in the ore trade. Ore vessels on the Great Lakes are used for carrying other

15 were: Buckeye Steamship Co.;



Six fleet operators reporting

capacity operations as of August



PACE THREE

panies were in commissie Othe rfleet operators reported additions to their boats in commission during the month. Among them were: Cleveland Cliffs Iron company which added five vessels.

and Interlake Steamship company, Hutchinson and company and G. August Ore Tonnage to A. Tomlinson which added three Boats each. The report shows that as of Au-

gust 15, 2,224,990 tons or 81 per cent'of the total 2,750,440-ton Marquette --- With six Great This compares with 1,945,740 trip capacity was in commission. tons or 71 per cent of the like ing 100 per cent of their boats in total trip capacity a month ago operation as of August 15, and and with 1,126,900 or 43 per cent. with 26 vessels added to the ore of the 2,628,400-ton trip capacity

Obituary

MRS. ADEDLE CLARK Funeral services for Mrs. Adele Mary Clark, 221 South Sixteenth street, who died Sunday morning, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Final rites for Mrs. Charles A.

Bowers, ploneer resident of Esca-

naba, will be held this afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the family home,

305 North Thirteenth street, and

at 2:30 o'clock at the First Meth-

Try a For Rent Ad today.

MRS. CHARLES A. BOWERS

mission, according to reports compiled by M. A. Hanna company, This was an increase of 24 yestractive girl she is. Not so, how- sels during the month and com-

cent of the total a month ago, and wood makeup expert, says Jean ago. Of the total vessels in com-

commodities such as sand and

grain

Detroit after attending the Knauf- tricate a car which might other-La Motte wedding and visiting at wise be bogged down for days. the home of Mrs. La Motte's par- Often the driver on dirt roads ents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gaumud up to the housing of his car. thier. If he hasn't the tools to dig his

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle, son car out and to cut boughs for William and Miss Helen Boyle returned Thursday from a vacation wheel traction, he will find himvisit spent in Green Bay, Burlingself helpless until he can get some nearby farmer to pull him ton, East Troy and Milwaukee, Wis. While in Milwaukee they out with a team. Ordinary jacks won't raise a car from such muck were guests of the Brockslayer and slippery going. and Douglas families. Before going down any dirt or

Miss Iona Bergman of Menominee spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

the road actually is. If it is nar-Mrs. J. B. Frechette who has been the guest of her niece in row, as most such roads are the Oakland, Calif., has left there for driver should never venture beyond a place where he can turn a visit with her sister Mrs. Bessie McKienr in Portland, Oregon, she will also visit members of the

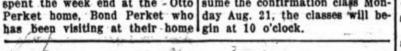
Michael Hutt family, former Bark returned here with them. Miss Hazel Johnson of Seattle, River residents.

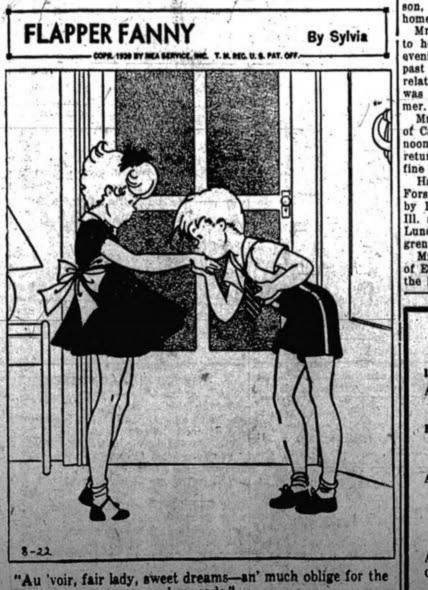
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergeron Wash., spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. E. and son of LaCrosse, Wis., have Johnson. arrived for a ten day vacation Mrs. A. E. Johnson sons Bobby visit with relatives here and at

Lathrop and Escanaba. Mrs. Charles Kearns and chil-

visit at Mellen and Milwaukee, dren of Milwaukee who have been Wis. spending the summer at the home Sisters M. Esther, M. Marinella of Mrs. Kearns' parents will re- and M. Doloretta who conducted

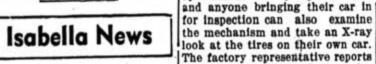
a month's vacation school at St. turn this week to their home. Mrs. Myrtle Mc Leod of Carney George's church have returned to visited with friends here Sunday. | their home at Chicago. The pas-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson tor Rev. D. Jos. Breault will respent the week end at the - Otto sume the confirmation class Mon-





lemonade."

will find his wheels sunk in the



that in almost every tire examin-HONORED GUESTS of ed so far by the X-ray machine friends gathered at the home of some object that would sooner or Isabella, Mich .--- A group Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Nelson Sun- later cause a blow-out has been day evening in honor of Mr. and found. Because of the outstanding Mrs. Elof Nelson and Mrs. Arthur good work in the cause of safety Lindstrom, of Chicago, who have spent the past two weeks visiting that is being done, this new Fire-

gravel road, one should make an relatives and friends here. investigation about how passable A sociable evening was spent, after which a delicious lunch was Council. served.

It requires only a few minutes to thoroughly inspect every tire Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Lindstrom and anyone wishing this free servleft for Nathon, Wis. Monday, and ice is invited to drive their cars will visit with friends and will re- to the store any time until August

turn to their homes Tuesday eve- 26. ning at Chicago. PERSONALS JOINS LAW FIRM

Mrs. William Bonifas of Lake Ishpeming - Announcement Linden visited at the Arvid Sunwas received here today that Kendin home Saturday enroute to Escanaba and Menominee.

neth H. MacDougall, of Virginia, Francis Kallin of Escanaba Minn., former Ishpeming resident, was a caller at the Walter Butler has joined the law firm of Stoney and Manthey, and will be associ-

home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ewald of ated under the firm name of Stoney, Manthey and MacDougall. Rapid River were callers at the Mr. MacDougall left Ishpeming Ellen Groleau home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin and after his graduation from Ishpemdaughter Earladine spent Sunday ing high school, entered the Uniwith Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magnu- versity of Minnesota, which he attended from 1929 to 1931, and

son at Menominee, Mich. starred on the university football Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson, team. He completed his law accompanied by Mrs. Bert Peterson, visited at the Jack Finn course at the St. Paul College of Law and was admitted to the bar home at Escanaba, Saturday. Mrs. Germain Bonifas returned in 1936. After that he practiced to her parental home Saturday law in St. Paul, specializing in inevening after having spent the surance law, insurance investigapast two weeks with friends and tions and trial work. He went to relatives at Lake Linden. She Virginia in October, 1937, and was accompanied by Jake Voll- was associated with Frank J. Rosemeler until March, 1939, Mr. and Mrs. George Southwell when he opened his own office.

of Carishend spent Sunday after- Mr. MacDougall is well known noon fishing on Moss Lake. They in Marquette county. He starred returned to their home with a in football and basketball while fine mess of pike. attending the high school. He Harry and John Smith, Edna married Miss Jean Mugfur, also a

Fors of Aurora, Ill. accompanied former Ishpeming resident. by Esther Lundgren of Geneva. "Sold the first day" sald Jones Ill. spent the week with Esther

Now you try a For Sale Ad. Lundgren's sister, Signe Lundgren, at the Ed Lindstrom home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cochran of Evanston, Ill., accompanied by of Nathan, Wis., visited with

the latter's brother, Pete Golden, friends here Thursday.

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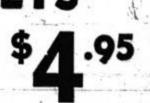


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can Legion National Americanism com- checkerboard for these democratic nations mission, expressed without a doubt the have been counting upon using Russia's sentiments of war veterans and liberty- balance of power. But now, if there is loving citizens with regard to Communism, truth and not merely propaganda in the Nazism and other foreign "isms".

tors. All these political doctrines are re- threatened march into Poland. pugnant to our democratic ideals, and we want nothing of them.

have demonstrated in the past that they dictators, despite all the propaganda that are willing to fight for the preservation attempt to make us believe that demoof American liberties, although they have cratic forms of self-rule exist. There is no rightfully evinced no real desire to ever go abroad again to pull the chestnuts out cannot see eye-to-eye in certain matters, of the fire for greedy foreign interests. | and arrive at some agreement for parti-

there is much work to do at home, for al- desires. though living conditions are much better

provement.

ing its disabled members, promoting a es to guaranty the tiny republic's terrigreater public appreciation of the Amer- torial integrity. In Europe, every nation Ican way of living, developing character looks out for herself because all have lost in youth, and cooperating with civic bet- faith in each other. terment program in the various communities.

It sees the problems that face America. very clearly, and is taking sensible and effective measures in an effort to help solve these problems.

A Basic Program

A CQUISITION of some of the remaining hardwood timber stands in the Upper Peninsula by the federal government to

tions known to the world. The report suggests large-scale settlement by refugees (since Americans have for 72 years refused to go there in any numbers). This would build a new market for

American goods, a new source for American energy and strength, a new bulwark of defense, a new national inspiration for achievement. And all without injuring the people of any other country.

Whether this particular plan is possible is hard to say. But it is certain that the United States ought to turn eyes to Alaska with a greater seriousness than it has yet done. The situation of the world, and our own internal situation, is no longer such that we can afford to pass up any bets.

Dictators, All

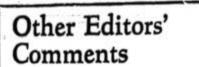
DREDICTIONS made for some time by certain observers that eventually the dictator governments of Germany and Russia would team up appear to have come true in the official announcements from Berlin that the Nazis and Soviets have negotiated trade and non-aggression agreements.

The diplomatic master stroke by Adolf THE forceful address delivered by Jere- Hitler puts Great Britain and France at a miah F. Cross, chairman of the Ameri- great disadvantage on the European Berlin, announcements, the Reich will

Events that have transpired abroad have access to Russia's great store of Civil War days in the United States. have convinced American citizens that no foods and other supplies and will not have choice can be made between the ideologies to fear interference from Stalin's armies of Hitler, Mussolini and the other dicta- should Hitler decide to go ahead with his There is no difference between the gov-

ernments of Soviet Russia, Germany and The members of the American Legion Mussolini, after all. All are controlled by reason why Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin The American Legion recognizes that tioning off Europe to satisfy their own

But when one reflects a bit the so in America than elsewhere this does not called democratic nations - France and mean that there is no opportunity for im- England-are not to be trusted to any great lengths. They allowed Hitler to gob-The Legion has dedicated itself to aid- | ble up Czecho-Slovakia despite their pledg-



comfiture to the New Deal.)

TOWARD THE RIGHT (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The administration would have us be-

sustained yield lumbering program is merely an unfortunate incident which will pluses and shortages of labor. lending program was torpedoed

World Affairs

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Reviewed BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. -C. -- Every country which has engaged in war has experienced certain' reforms after the conflict was over. In the case of Japan's struggle with China, one reform long overdue in Japan

is taking place during hostilities. That reform relates to farming in all its phases. Japan's agricultural situation has been in a desperate plight for many years. Problems of long standing, created by overpopulated villages, huge indebtedness, high interest rates, inequitable taxation, poor credit facilities, and widespread ten-

ancy and its attendant abuses, have been made more complicated and burdensome during the past two years.

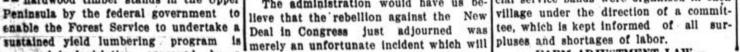
Countries at war usually experience an extraordinary demand for farm products. This is true with Japan, but the greater number of farmers have no surplus to market so as to reap the benefits of high

prices. Moreover, the improvement in prices of farm products has not kept pace with the rise in prices of articles which farmers must buy. The war has also deprived many farms of their principal workers and much of their livestock, and diminished their supply of fertilizer. The near parallel is found in the troublous

> Thus, after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, the Government of Japan had as a responsibility not only the old unsolved problems but also the new emergency problems calling for a solution. To ease some of these burdens, and by this token to insure peace and order in rural communities so important to Japan in wartime, the government initiated a number of measures, but so far they have not been sufficient in scope to solve the task at hand. Future hope is none too great.

At the very beginning of the conflict, the Japanese became concerned with the maintenance of farm products at normal levels. This was to be achieved in the face of diminishing productive power in the villages. In peace times Japan has a surplus of labor, but not so in periods of war. Many farmers join the army, and some find their way into the expanding munition industry. Horses also are used for army purposes, thus depriving the farms of necessary power. Furthermore, shortage of farm machinery makes the scarcity of labor more keenly felt.

In an effort to solve the farm labor problem, steps were taken about two years ago to make an adjustment of available labor and equipment in rural districts. A census was taken so that any surplus of labor in one area would be available for a shortage in another. Special service bands were organized in each



But assistance by equalizing labor

'Would You Mind Carving That in Granite?'



Pittsburgh-Bobby Jones, 17 year old phenomenon of Atlanta,

20 Years Ago

New York-Touring Mahara A reader can get the answer or S. D. Herron, of this city, will jahs are a dime a dozen around to any question of fact by writbe the 1919 national. amateur Manhattan and blase Gothamites ing The Escanaba Daily Press golf champion tomorrow. The pair generally are quite indifferent to survivors of the 136 starters in the presence of beturbaned and publican governor in eight years, After Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, the tournament of the U.S. Golf berobed caliphs. D. C. Please enclose three (3) association, got to the finals by

Q. How many postage stamps A. The United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving prints an Herron took a 7 and 6 victory.

average of 60,000,000 postage

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The Justice Department has been trying to keep it a secret, but when Frank Murphy, forthright Attorney General, visited Alcatraz some time, ago, every cell was unlocked.

As Murphy walked down the cell-block, he was greeted first with absolute silence. Then as he passed, a quiver of rage went through the penitentiary. Men pounded on their bars, spat into the aisle, howled and cursed. They did not know who Murphy was, but they always show their resentment against any visitor.

What they also did not know was that their cells were unlocked. This happened by accident. It was the noon hour, at which time they file down to the diningroom. The cells are unlocked simultaneously by an automatic time signal, and in this case the time signal had unlocked the cells but the bell, waiting for Murphy to finish his inspection, had not rung.

Thus with the bell slient, the convicts did not know that they could have rushed into the corridor. There was nothing to restrain them.

Murphy came out of Alcatraz with his soul stirred at the hardened, hopeless attitude of the prisoners. That was why he startled Washington with his statement that the penitentiary should be abolished.

Murphy's belief is that no man should have all hope removed. Once he reaches that stage he is like an animal. Without radios, reading material or communication with the outside world, Alcatraz prisoners, he feels, might as well be dead.

-HOOVER'S CHOICE-

Herbert Hoover, who has been getting bout the country much more and holding more quiet meetings with key political people than most people think, has come to some definite conclusions about state covernors.

He has looked over most Republican governors, and the two who rate highest in his opinion are Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio and Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Of the two, he rates Baldwin as the abler, in fact, as the ablest governor in the country. However, he doesn't think Baldwin has a ghost of a chance for 1940, while, of course, Bricker has. Hoover puts Bricker emphatically ahead of Taft.

Hoover, is inclined to think that Governor Bricker may be the best Republican bet for 1940, but he isn't advertising that fact from the house-tops as yet.

Note-Baldwin is Connecticut's first Retaking office, he immediately proposed the

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-

So all the more credit to a re- elimination of jobs which "no longer justidefeating W. C. Founds, of Pitts- cent potentate from the exotic fy their cost", together with salary cuts burgh and J. Wood Platt, Phila- East for having halted traffic on and the drastic reduction of relief costs. delphia, respectively today. Jones the streets, for having shaken the Baldwin was one of five Republican govwon from Founds 5 and 3, while guests at night clubs out of sum- ernors who attended the New York ban-Herron took a 7 and 6 victory. The Top Dock Workers Union through vote taken yesterday in with copy. He is the Sheik Mo-

the next session of Congress.

Testifying before the sub-committee was E. W. Tinker, assistant chief forester stationed in Washington, who is well acquainted with the economic problems of the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Tinker was regional forester of the Great Lakes region at the time that the Hiawatha, Ottawa and Marguette forests were created in the Upper Peninsula.

It has been demonstrated in the past that when timber area is logged off, the communities and inhabitants, dependent upon the lumbering industry, are bereft of their source of livelihood. All over the Upper Peninsula landscape we can still see the remains of lumbering villages that once were thriving but now are merely "ghosts".

Inauguration of a timber conservation policy, such as has been used effectively for centuries in Germany and the Scanthe perpetuation of the Upper Peninsula's in the words of Senator Austin of Verdinavian countries, is expected to result in hardwood lumber industry. It is one of the basic solutions for this region's economic problems, worth much more than a lot of fantastic schemes that never get anywhere.

How About Alaska? THE United States has owned Alaska for

▲ 72 years. There is ground for wondering how

proud we ought to be of our record in this magnificent territory.

About \$7,200,000 was paid for the vast area when Seward bought it from Russia. Many times that amount has come out in (Incidentally, Mr. Martin did a grand job gold, other metals, furs, fish, and lumber.

Yet during that whole 72 years the United States has succeeded in achieving his leadership enthusiastically and by 60,000.

There is something wrong there. For many years it has been known that vast stretches of Alaska were no polar tundra. but regions potentially rich in agricultural soil, forests, and mineral wealth.

Perhaps because Alaska came to the United States at a time when it was still opening up the west, when there were its final weeks expressed its overwhelmstill vast stretches of the central continent to explore, Alaska has been neglected. Now many people keep repeating, "the frontier is closed." Yet Alaska is even today, for practical purposes, untouched.

Imagine what the countries of Europe which claim to be hard-pressed for "living room" would do with Alaska if they home they will receive a mandate from the had it! Mussolini, embarking on a vast people to continue the fiscal excesses of military expedition to conquer faraway the past, with the broad hint that those Abyssinia in the pestilential tropics! Hit- who strayed off the reservation during reler, risking world conflagration to extend cent weeks will be strafed by the voters. "German living space" into east-central Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to abandon Europe!

Yet we, who complain of a "closed frontier" and an end of opportunity, have this time. vast area, almost a continent in itself, at If memory serves, the White House our disposal, and we do nothing about it. Nothing? Not quite that. But literally court reorganization plan was defeated. ties lying there untouched.

A new survey by the Interior Depart- and was properly rebuked. He intends to back? ment is the latest of many to call atten- go to the "grass roots" this Fall to retion to these neglected resources.

Land, climate, and resources of Alaska, says this report, are in every respect equal gress but exist in such key states as New have developed one of the finest civiliza- where Gallup polls have been taken.

the leadership was careless, and no at equipment is not the only help rendered tempt at a united front was made until it by the government. Neither is assistance was too late. The uninspired direction of limited to farmers called to war. Through Majority Leader Barkley spelled the dif- small loans and credit associations the ference between defeat and victory in the Japanese Government is furnishing neces-Senate, and the House was permitted to sary funds for the development of more "run wild" too long before the ranks adequate farming, and for the establishwere closed, according to some apologists. ment of side industries on which farmers And the President, with jaunty disdain for may depend in case of severe drought or the most severe rebuff he has received other misfortune leading to partial or total

since assuming office, declares that his loss of crops. Perhaps the most outstanding measure recovery program will be presented to Congress again next year, and that the inaugurated by the Japanese Government is the Farm Adjustment Act, which seeks outcome will be different. But behind this front of bravado there adjustment of landlord-tenant relations, is chagrin at stinging defeat, and not all proper management of farms rented by observers agree with the President that tenants, and the most economical disposiwhen the recalcitrant congressmen return tion of farms owned and operated by

those who have been conscripted into the the thickest point of 15.2 inches home and check up with their constituents, they will hurry back to Washington army. The Act also enables local authorities to "right the wrong" they have done. There is an undercurrent of opinion that, [and farm organizations to negotiate with landlords for the purchase of land on which independent farmers may be setmont, acting minority leader, "this is the turning point-we are actually on the tled. The law is strong; for in instances way to the Right." Senator Wheeler, Mon- where land-owners refuse to sell, their

tana Democrat, whose liberalism cannot land may be expropriated. The government may, when it is deemed necessary, be doubted, agrees there is a well-developed trend to the Right and Senator La Fol- force a landowner to inform authorities of lette comments that the session just clos- any proposed sale of his land, and the ed has witnessed a "major defeat for the newly-created farm owners are not permitted, except on approval of the governadministration on both domestic and forment, to transfer their holdings. Used eign policy." now as an emergency measure, the fear Representative Martin of Massachusetts,

Republican House leader, is confident that is that it may become a permanent pattern of Germany's similar land policy. the "era of rash and reckless experimenta-Due mostly to excessive rents, disputes tion is ended and America is again seeing between Japanese landlords and tenants the paths of orderly process under law." have been increasing for two decades. The war situation has not helped this, for as Republican leader. He headed a welldisciplined, cohesive group which followed landlords insist on higher rents to help

meet new taxes imposed for the purpose as a population figure in Alaska a static cialition with conservative Democrats. of financing army operations. Eviction of W. H. tenants has for many years been indiswelded the bloc that brought so much discriminate, but under provisions of new laws tenants are given more favorable What cannot be denied is that the Sev leases and may not be evicted by terminenty-Sixth Congress did engage in revolt ation of a lease before its date of expiraagainst the New Deal, particularly its extion, if no provision of the lease has been travagances, even though it voted the big-

gest appropriations in peace-time history. violated. Controversies between landlords and There can be no doubt but Congress in tenants are submitted for arbitration. Courts are empowered to hear disputes, ing disapproval of the President's fallacious belief that spending-lending outside and may decide upon measures for conthe budget provides the open sesame to ciliation, such as keeping crops unchanged, holding the land rental in custody, or the connection between 23rd numbered balls. Those who caprecovery. This was most encouraging. It issuing orders concerning the cultivation Street and Riverside Drive is tured these presented them at the was a start toward economy. The President and his friends now tell of land during the period of negotiation.

us that when the / congressmen return When arbitration fails, the courts have the right to intervene and settle disputes at their discretion.

Are we, indeed, headed toward the Right? By all the signs, that one may read, we are. The turn in the long lane, any of his major legislative objectives and woe betide those who oppose him next we trust, is just ahead.

> JUST A THOUGHT (Atlanta, Ga., Constitution)

made similar threats after the supreme It's just a thought, but how does anynothing compared with the vast potentiali- The President toured the country as a body feel about knocking a piece off the purger de luxe of dissenting congressmen war debt if France will take Louisiana

verse trends against the New Deal that Texas exterminators use an autogyro were manifest not only in the last Con- in their search for boll weevils and their nests. This method is all right provided to Scandinavia, where 13,000,000 people York, Illino's, Pennsylvania and Ohio, the insects grow big enough to be

from the air.

tamps a day

Q. Is there any country gov-M. H. coast of Africa, is both peopled morning. and governed by Negroes. All

are made in a day? R. M. L.

Questions

cents for reply.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

and owners of land.

H. A. S. rounds A. The Smithsonian Institution

has record of a specimen which was captured on July 6, 1926, and St. Joseph's church in this city lamps and tail lights of sparkling measured 7 feet 5 inches, exclusive of the rattle which must have sea about two years ago, will be plete. It had a circumference at clergymn will be in this city Monand weighed 24 pounds.

Q. Where is Alexander Hamilton's grave? A. H. A. Alexander Hamilton is bur Church, at New York City.

in the United States. E. J. A. A. During 1938 motor vehicle low, youngest daughter of Mr. and 000 personal injuries. In 1938 marriage at the home of the the home accident death total was bride's parents Thursday evening) about 31,500. The total number at 6 o'clock.

of non-fatal injuries in the home was 4,650,000. Most of these injuries caused disabilities of only one or two days, but about 140,- casion of her ninth birthday anni-

disability. Q. What is the origin of the expression "Hobson's choice"?

A. The expression is derived rom the name of a Cambridge ivery stable keeper whose rule was that each customer must take the horse nearest to the door or have no horse at all.

> Q. Why is the place in Washington, D. C., where the symphony concerts are held ... called

of Clinton, Ia. the Water Gate? M. A. H. A. The arc of 40 granite steps 206 feet wide at the top and 230

feet wide at the base, which forms termed the Water Gate because here are conducted the familiar

arriving by water, such as forsign emissaries, naval and military heroes ,and leading explor-

his neck when he crows? E. T. make the sound travel farther.

Q. How long have lotteries been popular? E. M. H. A. The word had its origin in

the period of the Israelites. Emperor Augustus is credited with Champion spark plugs. introducing the modern idea. On

state occasions he would gather his favorites around a huge ban- army?, G. H. quet board and distribute small

packages identical in size. Guests strength of the United States Arwere permitted to exchange these my was 167,697 enlisted men and strike. You can characterize it sifts which contained articles 6.367 Philippine Scouts and 12,-ranging from a single to lentil 993 officers, including 39 Philip-bean to diamonds of fabulous val-pine Scout officers.

Ashland and Marquette and in Es- hamed Bin Isa Al Khalif of Bahcanaba last night, have decided to rein who dropped in here to look erned entirely by Negroes? E. obey the order of their Interna- around at our quaint Western ents, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, erudite tional President issued Friday, ways and to see what this noc- chairman of the Senate Judiciary Commit-A. Liberia, on the southwest and will return to work Monday turnal whirligig is all about. The Sheik does not compromise

Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

sartorially with the country in Newark-Mike O'Dowd, St. electors must be of Negro blood Paul, world's middleweight cham- which he is an honored transient. pion, outfought Jack Britton, welterweight champion, in a no deci- an uncouth New Yorker would re- what you are saying." Overlooked Q. What is the largest rattle- sion eight round bout tonight. gard as bed sheeting, which con- in the adjournment rush was the introsnake ever killed in California? O'Dowd had the honors in five trasts strakly against his hand- duction of a bill that may be one of the

> wears belewelled moccasins and Friends. of Father Erasmus Dooley, former assistant pastor of on his person are bright headgems, not to speak of a sharply at the time he enlisted to go overhave a look at him. FALLS FOR NIGHT day and on Monday evening will

CLUB BEAUTY deliver a lecture in which his experience in the war will be related life of the metropolis have been with a detail that is sure to be ley was in the thick of things and colleagues that the cabarets ied in the cemetery of Trinity suffered physical injuries doing contain femininity that vies with his duty on the field.

of automobile and home accidents Mrs. Nels Johnson, 314 North Oak wild rumor and found it to be cial publication by the Townsend movestreet, and Miss Hildegarde Kuhpressed himself enthusiastically accidents in the United States Mrs. August Kuhlow, 1007 Ste- on the beauty of the American caused 32,400 deaths and 1,150, phenson avenue, were united in girl.

Miss Helen L'Heureux entertained a party of 12 friends at her a gift was Mary Dowel, otherwise home Friday afternoon on the ocknown as "Stutterin' Sam," and, by and large, the most beautiful 000 resulted in some permanent versary. A delightful afternoon and tallest showgirl in town. was spent in games and music with a dainty luncheon served in conclusion. Miss L'Heureux was presented with a number of prethad previously saved up for anty gifts as a remembrance of the

occasion. Goddard J. Schmidt, who served no hookups or aerials. The Sheik

overseas with the Twentieh Enginever had seen one and so deneers, enlisting from this city, arlighted was he with the present rived in Escanaba yesterday to that he still bears it along wherevisit with friends. Mr. Schmidt reever he goes and tunes in. Cheap, turned from overseas in June and he thinks, for a paltry ruby!

has since been employed by the GIVEN THE WORKS Northwestern road, running out BY A COMEDIAN

miliar with our brash, violent, western ways, but he gradually is ue. Nero had a system of tossing getting used to them. The other evening, he sauntered into the Diamond Horseshoe Roman Treasury where they were where a comic named Frank Liredeemabl for clothing, jewels, buse impersonates a headwalter slaves, horses, or even a boat. and torments the guests, by spill-

Q. In the Memorial Day Race setting the table and insulting at Indianapolis, what kind of tires them and spark plugs were used by Now Frank doesn't discriminthe entrants? M. L.

ate among the customers and A. In the 1939 500-mile race when he saw the Sheik coming. at Indianapolis. Firestone tires pulled out every item in his bag of tricks. He wrapped a tabletered. The winning car used cloth around the Sheik's head to Maserati spark plugs. The ten make his ensemble complete and cars which placed next used was a droll nuisance for a few The

Champion spark plugs. minutes. twelfth car to finish used Bowes spark plugs. The rest used Thank God and Jesse Jones, we have \$4,000,000 and have been

Q. How large is our standing organized Willys-Overland. A. As of June 30, 1939, the

Greeting a group of visiting law studtee gave them this bit of advice: "Never chew gum while arguing a case before a jury. That's a trick and the jurymen are He gets around, swathed in what sure to be more interested in it than in some and swarthy skin. He hottest issues of next year's session. Introduced by Representative Lee E. Geyer, militant California New Dealer, the measure would abolish all poll taxes. It is aimhoned dagger. No wonder the pe- ed chiefly at Southern states, where the been at least 2 inches long if com- glad to know that the popular destrians pause in their tracks to poll tax system predominates Gordon Dean, crack former press chief of the Justice Department, recently transferred to the Anti-Trust Division, is burning the His excursions into the night midnight oil preparing the Government's appeal from the decision throwing out the intensely interesting. Father Doo- unwearying. Having heard from indictments against the American Medical Association "Pensions or Penury". the most fastidious potentate's small book written by California's Senator harem, he checked up on such a Sheridan Downey, has been made an offi-

-RUNNER-UPS-

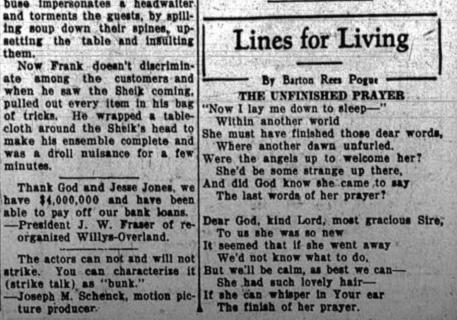
Representative Gene Cox - of - Georgia, What's more, he has lavished who hates minimum wages but has a upon at least two of them those \$56,300 "take" for himself and nine relarubies which visiting Maharajahs tives, is the undisputed czar of congrescustomarily bestow upon beauti- sional nepotists, but he has two ambitious ful women. The recipient of such rivals in the Senate.

Running close behind for high nepotism "honors" are "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, who also opposes 30 cents "Stutterin' Sam," to show her an hour for mill workers; and Burton K. gratitude, sent around to the Wheeler, Montana's veteran White House Sheik's apartment a gift that she aspirant.

In number of jobs, Smith is right on other boy friend. It was one of Cox's heels, though his total "take" is those portable radios that require lower. Wheeler has dropped behind in pap items, but all of his jobs pay well and run up an impressive total in dollars.

Note-Not long ago Wheeler had eight relatives on the rolls for an income topping Smith's, including Mrs. Elizabeth Colman, daughter, Federal Housing Authority, \$3,600; her husband, SEC, \$4,400; The Sheik Mohammed is unfa- two Wheeler sons, Richard and Edward, rangers in Glacler National Park during college vacations, at \$125 each per month.

> Dinosaurs, science informs us, were not icious creatures. That's comforting news.



ers.

welcoming ceremonies to notables

Q. Why does a rooster stretch

A. This is a reflex action to were used on all of the cars en-

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PACE FIVE

PLAN OKEHED

County Ordinance Given

Approval of Planning

Commission

Delta county's land zoning or

dinance has received the approval

of the state planing commission,

according to the notification re-

ceived by Henry Wylie, secretary

A certificate approval was sent

to Mr. Wylie by F. M. Thrun, ex-

ecutive secretary of the state plan-

the second county in Michigan to

have its zoning ordinance approv-

al by the state planning body, the

The zoning ordinance specifies

Are Being Paved

Newberry-The village WPA

The village WPA pavement

The pavement consists of tar

spread over this hot tar. The

mixing process takes place on the

street. The tar and gravel is

turned over and over from one

side of the road to another, when

the materials are thoroughly mix-

ed, then the roller comes into use,

which packs it tightly and levels

the proper use of lands in Delta

first being Marquette.

board.

DELTA ZONING

PIECE WORKER STATUS ISSUE Logging Industry's Case Up for Hearing In Court

Marquette-In a case scheduled for a hearing before Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell on the question of the status of pieceworkers in the logging industry, a statement was made yesterday by Harry Slavin, general counsel for the unemployment compensation commission, urging the necessity for an early decision.

Mr. Slavin stated that employers who may be held liable under the state unemployment compensation act may have to pay an additional 90 per cent unless taxes for 1936, 1937 and 1938 are paid by October 1 of this year.

Large Amount Involved

"The social security act, as recently amended by congress," said Mr. Slavin, "granted an extension of 60 days to employers within which to pay their delinquent taxes for previous years for unemployment compensation and obtain their credit offset amounting to 90 per cent on the federal 'ar.'

Mr. Slavin brought to the attention of Judge Bell the fact that an early hearing of this case, and similar cases which are now pending, is likely to save employtre of the upper peninsula from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. The Michigan tax for unemployment compensation was 9-10 of one per cent for 1936; two per cent for the year '37, and three per cent for the year '38 and thereafter.

Most of the loggers have been paying the tax on pieceworkers. A tew are contesting this tax. However, a decision will be applicable to all logging pieceworkers. The Michigan unemployment compensation commission has previously held such piecework to be employment subject to the tax. How-

A talk on painting by Howard sver, in the present case of Peter Pond, a pieceworker employed by tion at Milwaukee State Teachers Nygaard at Pontiac. He was acthe Heinz Lumber company, the college, and a second showing by companied by Clinton Fosterling appeal board of the commission special request of the - colored as far as St. Ignace. held that such employment was movies of Alaska and other places not subject to the tax, and denied of interest by Ormal 1. Sprunganemployment benefits to Pond.

Mr. Slavin stated that the pri-Afield, are the attractions on tomary aim of this case is to get a night's free lecture program _at construction from the court of the the Nahma Vacation School. Beprovisions of the state unemploy- cause of the length of the program, tonight's lecture will begin men compensation act dealing with the employment of piecepromptly at 8 p. m. Mr. Thomas attended at Ohio workers.

Should Get U. S. Ruling

State university, Chicago Art In-He stated that employers stitute, International Art Congress at Prague and the Univershould obtain a ruling from the United States internal revenue sity of Southern California. He their home in Chicago Monday bureau, because if piecework is studied under the following art- after visiting Mr. and Mrs. held to be subject to the social ists: Frederick Poole, George Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. security tax, it would be to the Bellows, Randall Davey, Leopold Cook over the week end. advantage of employers to pay the Seyffert, Joseph Binder and Al-state tax, as 90 per cent of this bert Krehbiel. He has been di-for a visit with friends in Chitax would remain to the credit of rector of arts education at the cago. employers in benefits to their Milwaukee college since 1930. He



Enroute to his boyhood home at Owosso, Mich., for a week's vacation. Thomas E. Dewey. New York's racket smashing district attorney, was greeted by his mother, Mrs. George Dewey, shortly after he stepped off a train in Detroit. Accompanied by friends, Dewey and his mother went on to Owosso by auto.



Lucy Rogers Hawkins, editor

woods chautauqua" last evening.

But Bonniwell wasn't dead. In

of writing duties.

Carlson Wednesday. Fred Nygaard left Wednesday Thomas, director of arts educa- for a visit with his son Gunnar

Otto Kohler and Edward Hahn of Chicago spent a week with Mr. man, camera editor of Sports and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling and other relatives.

Miss Lempi Ranta of New York her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ranta Mrs. Gene Munn of Munising

spent the week with her sister Mrs. Clifford Chroge. Mr. and Mrs. George Christenson. Billy and Jack returneed to Leo Bill

Carr in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Ora Beach was called to

Here is a thrilling tale of early

1704 Ludington

can history.

Chicago Friday by the illness of

her daughter Miss Elaine Hill.

ute. sone of Port Washington, N. Y For the positions of typist clerk in classes A and B, a person home Sunday evening. Mrs. son must be qualified to take dic-Balassone was formerly Miss tations at the rate of 50 words Josephine Work. per minute, and a stenographer Miss Myrtha Hill of Chicago is clerk in these two classes must be spending the week with her par-lable to take dictation at 100 ents Mr. and Mrs. Ora Beach. words per minute and transcribe the Mrs. Pat Confer visited it on a typewriter at not less than Children's Clinic in Marquette Tuesday. Examinations for these posi-Miss Marie Ramseth accomptions will be held at Detroit, anied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nissen Grand Rapids, Lansing, Kalamato their home in Bonduel. Wis. zoo, Saginaw, Traverse City and where she will visit for two Alpena in the lower peninsula weeks. and Sault Ste. Marle, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Harris Houghton and Escanaba in the visited their daughter Mrs. Pat upper peninsula. Confer Tuesday. Information has been received Russell Lewis had his tonsils by the county clerk also regarding emoved in Gladstone Friday. examinations for the positions of Mrs. Henry Saari of Detroit is a laboratory testing aide, chemivisiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. cal testing laboratory aide, and Frank Stewart. soils testing laboratory aide, for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson, Mr. which applications must be filed and Mrs. Clarence Larson and by September 9; and highway en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson gineering aides in classes B and spent Sunday at the Emil Chris-A for which application must be tensen cottage at Ford River. made by September 23. **Book By Gruber** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth Further information regarding were called to Pulaski Friday by the examinations may be obtained "Peace Marshal", a western at the office of the Delta county the death of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Hovey. clerk in the court house building. Mesdames George Weingartner

County Clerk's Office Notification of state civil service examinations which will be

held October 7 for general clerk in classes A. B. and C and also typist and stenographer clerks in the same classes has been receivarrived Tuesday for a visit with ed by the Delta county clerk. Applications of persons intend-

ing to take the examinations must be submitted to the county clerk not later than Friday, September

The requirements for typist clerk, Class C, Include the ability to take dictation at the rate of 40 words per minute, while a stenographer clerk in the same class must be able to take dictations at the rate of 80 words per minute and transcribe it on a typewriter at the rate of 30 words per min-Mr. and Mrs. James M. Balas-

per cent of them being less than, r. TRAFFIC SURVEY six years old. DATA ARE GIVEN

Highway Department age for the rural driver is 166 **Has Interesting Facts On State Drivers**

miles.

The State Hignway Department and Flint used their cars for s ready to tell the Michigan motorist things he doesn't know Urban motorists devoted their about himself. cars to pleasure jaunts 53 per The information, ranging from cent of the time.

the driving habits of the small town resident to those of the cosmopolitan traveler, was gathered by the State Planning Survey working under supervision of the Federal Administration of Public Roads.

Investigators reported to State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner: 1. That Mr. Average Michigan

Driver pilots his car 9,184 miles a apt to travel for business than year, 8,354 miles within the borpleasure. iers of his own state. Investigators learned 31 per 2. That the average rural resicent of all Michigan automobile

dent is more cautious in the use registrations were from Detrolt, of his car, drives it less and keeps 72 per cent more than for all it longer. rural areas. 3. That the small town driver

s the outstanding long distance driver and travels mostly on state trunklines.

er is a peculiar individual with pleasure. He differs from drivers shoe laces in their possession. characteristics that set him apart registered in other cities in or not only from the average Michiout of the state by accumulating gan motorist but from drivers in

other large cities. 5. That trips the average driver takes out of the state are mainly for pleasure and not for business.

To obtain the information from ployment. which to draw a composite picture of the Michigan motorist's driving habits, the planning survey interviewed more than 31,000 drivers.

termine what Michigan motorists distribution of hay fever pollen, over the entire P. C. A. system desire and expect in the way of who will conduct a series of ex- between August 23 and Septem-

SNEEZE EXPERT TALKS

only 46 per cent of the cars own- planes starting at the Sault, will logist, will cover a total of 10,ed in rural areas were less than be speaker at the picnic of the 000 miles this summer by air, six years old. Cars in cities were Sault Ca-Choo Club to be held cruising at the traveled levels of County Engineer T. S. Dundon. of more recent make, nearly 70 Wednesday afternoon at Sherman the transport planes.

Five Arraigned In The average rural resident drives 8,000 miles a year. The average urban drivers cover 9,400 Attack On Peddler miles. . The average city motor ist drives 270 miles on his long-Held for questioning over the est trip of the year, and the aver-

week-end by local police, five men who are alleged to have attacked and robbed Frank Johnston, St.

Business travel accounted for Louis, Mo., crippled pencil and 58 per cent of the automobile shoe lace peddler in the Northmileage run up by country dwellwestern railway yards Saturday ers. Motorists from Grand Rapids

evening, were arraigned yesterday in the court of Justice of, Peace pleasure 58 per cent of the time. H. E. Ranguette and were held for hearing today. The five were: Edward Mc-

Court, Saginaw; James McDonald, of the Delta county planning Persons living in urban com-Port 'Arthur, Can.; Frank Fisher, munities of 2,000 population av-Pingre Morty, Flint; Albert Sikoreraged 10.632 miles yearly on sky, Grand Rapids. their speedometers. They trav-Occurring at the east entrance eled 93 per cent of their mileage to the C. & N. W. yards, the at- ning commission. Delta county is

within the state and 59 per cent tack was witnessed by Mrs. John of it on state highways. G. Bloom, 217 North 9th street The outstanding gad-abouts in and her son. Johnston, who was

other states is the motorist who released from the St. Francis hoslives in Michigan citles of ten to pital Saturday night after exam-25,000 people. He is far more ination and treatment to be taken

county, whether for agricultural, to the county jail, suffered severe head and face injuries from the forestry or recreational purposes. beating. Newberry Streets He was picked up by State Troopers Leaf and Carlson, of

Newberry, who found \$14 on his person, although he at first, in The Detroit motorist drives his dazed condition, thought he more than most other car owners. had been robbed of \$28. The five crew started work last Monday 53 per cent of his travel in the men, who were picked up about paving two more blocks on Handy state is for business, and 92 per an hour later, were found to have street. Last week four blocks 4. That Detroit's average driv- cent of his out-of-state travel for \$5 and a quantity of pencils and were paved on Helen street, and

is now being rolled over. The unsuccessful Langley flywork is to continue through this only 22 per cent of his mileage ing machine, built before the fall, and all next summer they outside of cities. Traffic experts flight of the Wright brothers, was plan to pave all poorer streets of attributed the large percentage of taken from its niche in the Smith-Newberry. urban mileage to the distances sonian Institution years later. which must be traveled in De- and, with a few alternations, and gravel. The hot tar is spread troit to arrive at places of em- made to fly. on the street, then the gravel is

Park. The PCA has completed plans Sault Ste. Marle - O. C. Durto have Durham conduct an exham, Chicago authority on the haustive series of experiments periments in cooperation with the ber 1. Durham, who is considered Pennsylvania - Central Airline the nation's outstanding aerobio-

The project director is Ed. Munson, a graduate engineer of Newberry. The supervisor is



ANNOUNCE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The study was undertaken to dehighways.

The department learned that

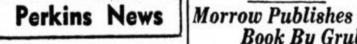
Forkers is a member of the Milwaukee He also stated that if the em- Printmakers. Wisconsin Artists were visitors at the Charles Carlployers showed a favorable bal- Federation, and is president of ance in their account by 1941, the Wisconsin Painters and Sculpheir federal as well as state tax tors.

lor unemployment insurance Mr. Sprungman, who is con might be reduced to as low as one ducting the photograph course at per cent. The present rate is three the Nahma Vacation School, is a per cent. graduate of the University of

Minnesota. Since graduation, he "The unemployment compensation act was recently amended by has earned his livelihood doing the legislature so that the services free lance writing and camera performed in logging or woods opwork.

erations on a piecework basis are The Alaska color movies and excluded, unless found subject to the reel of last fall's pack trip inthe social security act. This to the Black Hills were chosen amendment brings the federal and by the film selection committee state taxes into the same definiof the Minneapolis Cine club for tion." Slavin said. projection with others at the

With Mr. Slavin were Stanley club's annual movie party. Barker, assistant attorney general; Florence Clement, attorney for of Matrix, gave an interesting the commission, and Caroll C. talk on "Journalistic Opportuni Rushton, counsel for the plaintiff. ties for Women," at the "back-



Perkins, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Victor La Marsh of Groos were visitors at the Floyd Furhimann novel, written by Frank Gruber. has been released by William home Sunday.

Morrow & company, publishers. Lois Mae and Arlene Lancour of Trenary are spending a week Mr. Gruber was scheduled to teach detective and western story writwith their aunt Mrs. Emil Casiing at the Nahma Vacation mir. School, but was unable to fill the

Ed. Vallier of Green Bay is visiting at the home of Mr. and engagement because of the press Mrs. Felix Miljour.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miron and Pioneers had opened the West. daughter called at the home of Cattlemen had begun to settle it. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furhimann Then came the railroad, nosing Broken Lance, the new railroad Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Del Bello and country, looking for beef to ship Texas. tamily of Marquette spent the east. Along the line, mushroom weekend at the home of Mr. and towns sprang up overnight, lawless, wild, settled by men and Mrs. Wm. Sharkey Sr.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and grandwomen who thought of the West son, Ducky Fardell left Thursday as a place to make money-and night for Minneapolis where the to make it fast. Gruber, well former will visit for as week. known magazine writer, uses this setting for his first book. Dickie will return to his home. John Bonniwell, as an officer

Elmer Peterson left Tuesday morning for a trip to Washington of the law, was already pretty Island in his sail boat. He expects well known in Kansas. The day to return the latter part of the he wiped out four men in a gun battle, before he himself fell,

Todd and Lois Lou Sharkey of made him famous. His name be-Escanaba are visiting their grand- came known even in the East. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerou. was a hero. It was too bad he'd Mrs. Charles Mollinen and chil- been killed.

dren of Gwinn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom. a hospital, recovering from his

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blublaugh wounds, he decided he was have gone to live in Newberry through with guns. In the peace where the former is employed by and stillness of his convalescence. an electrical company. Mrs. Blu- he forgot how circumstances blaugh is the former Evelyn could make a man a gunman against his will. And he couldn't Miljour.

Wilbur Gibbs left Tuesday for know that he was soon to be in-Calvary, Wis., where he will visit volved in the violent affairs of for several days.

Miss Alba Calbino of Iron Mountain spent the weekend here weeks to Green Bay, as the guest of Gus Klein. Rev. A. C. Coignard left

for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahay and a month's vacation through daughters Ariene and Agnes Rose east. He was accompanied by Fr. of Winona, Minn., are visiting at Kennedy and two of his sisters the Ernest Carlson and Dona Bar- and Marie Wilmotte and Albert Theberrigan. ron homes.

Mrs. Herbert Keyes and son Wm. and Bud of Green Bay are visiting at Oconto Falls. Phil Bunker Wis., spent - the the W. B. Moreau and Joseph weekend with friends here. Mrs. Otmer Schuster and Beauchamp homes.

Eileen Moreau is visiting her Jon of Manistique were Sunday parents. She will return in two guests at the Axel Carlson home.

Otto Larson, Clarence Larson Advertisement Charles Carlson and Josie Carlson were guests of Mrs. Nora

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Bears Find Slack Water Fishing For Black Bass Good Smythe of Aurora. Ohio.

mythe of Aurora. Ohio. Parker and Dinger walked off ith the national twoman team Ewen-The admonition that with the national two-man team "you can't take it with you" aptitle, posting a total score of 494 parently falls on deaf ears of some out of 500. Each had three round species in the animal world. totals of 247.

Laursen of Akron, Ohio, success-

fully defended her national title

in the all-gauge event by winning

a shoot-off with Mrs. M. L

In class B women's competition

Class A all-gauge-Don Sperry

Other winners included:

Wild Ducks Eat

Shot, Die From

St. Paul. August 19 .-- A sur-

vey conducted by Minnesota

conservation organizations in

dicates that lead poisoning has

killed more ducks in the state

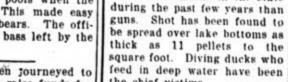
Lead Poisoning

Conservation Officer Arne Posio, accompanied by John Speck, Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Jacksonville, Fla., of the Marquette district headled with 223 with Mrs. H. B. Joy, quarters, were patrolling in the Detroit, second with 222. Bass lake area when they discovered a quantity of black bass cached in undergrowth quite a Flint, Mich., 99-98-47-244 (25 distance from the nearest stream. in shoot-off). The officers suspected netters had carried the fish to the spot and abandoned them.

Investigation revealed other caches of dead bass at points along the stream. A trapper familiar with the area told the patrol officers he suspected bears had been catching the fish in such quantities that they could not all be caten.

The bass were believed to have ascended the stream during flood conditions in June and had been trapped in small pools when the water abated. This made easy pickings for the bears. The officers counted 377 bass left by the bears.

Roald Amundsen journeyed to the South Pole to raise funds for a trip to the North Pole.



the chief victims.



More than 1000 shooters are ex- entally, which she has worn for ley Shallcross of Providence, R. pected to be on hand for the five the last-four years.

FOR BASS GOOD

Surface Lures Will Take

Many Good Fish That

Sulk In Daytime

we started for home.

minnows.

George Scott and J. L. Puckett. the various championships. Ap- 81-YEAR-OLD EX-CHAMPION Seventeen-year-old Miss Pat proximately \$50,000 in cash and **KEEPS HIS STRING INTACT** trophies will be given out. Only

> Another competitor who commands a lot of respect is Mrs. Reba Peters, of Springfield, O., whose 81-year-old father. Charley (Sparrow) Young won in 1926 every tournament since its inception. Young was one of three winners who made perfect scores of 100.

Walter Beaver of Berwyn, Pa., was the only winner to score from the 25-yard line. He broke 98 out of 100 from that point in 1933. He'll be back again in an attempt to beat the jinx.

BY HAROLD C. HOLLIS From the 48 states. Canada. Pete and I had been fishing for bass one late summer evening Mexico and the Canal Zone the without much success. Finally, sharp-shooters will come. And thinking it too dark for fishing before they're through they will A long have scattered 30 tons of shot at peninsula jutting far into the some 750,000 targets. lake intrigued us, and we stopped

According to Ray Loring, manfor a few casts. We were using ager of the American Trapshootfly rods with cork body feather ing Association, the average of day.

hits is increasing each season as My lure had barely touched the guns and equipment get better water when there was a swirl on The average from scratch is Enrollee Rescues the surface and the rod tip was slightly better then 92 per cent

bending. An instant later Pete In doubles, where two targets are hooked a fish. I lost my bass but released at once, the average in Pete landed his, a smallmouth better than 84 per cent. weighing just over four pounds. Our modern Annie Oakleys and

Now. 1 had heard that bass fish- Kit Carsons seldom miss when ine task of studying deer habits, ing was good at night but after a they draw down on the soaring few unsuccessful attempts had birds. Herman Habitz, enrollee at the decided that it was just another

refuge of the department of confish story. This, however, looked servation, became the eleventhinteresting. We rowed up the perience has merely verified con hour rescuer in a near-tragedy. About clusions drawn that night. seldom witnessed in Michigan 50 yards from the tip of the pe-Clear, calm nights when they

woods. is no moon are the best times to nent birch trees Pete picked up fish. Habitz was trailing a buck Bright moonlight, cold another bass. We continued on weather or any considerable which had been released after an amount of wind are definitely unand then started back. At the favorable factors. when he was attracted by a terrifc thrashing in the undergrowth. Both smallmouth and large mouth can be taken at night al

other. Then we quit fishing. though fishing in a lake that con tween two trees. Although I was handling the tains both species I have taken The trapped animal was nearly boat I did almost as much fishing many more of the former after as Pete, but that one strike at the dark. Indeed, in this lake we tip of the peninsula was the only take very few smallmouth on arone I had. Our feather minnows, tificial lures before dark, were exactly the same size and Either casting rod, or fly ro

shape-had been made in the can be used, although the fly rod. same factory -- but mine was light- because of the lightness of its which now can live happily ever er in color. Subsequent experi- lures, is preferable. The fish are after-or at least until Novem-, white skin coats they paddle from ence with smallmouth at night in shallow water and a lure that ber 15 when deer season openshas convinced me that dark lures creates a noisy splash is likely to was reported by Ford Kellum, are the best. My own favorite, disturb them. My favorite cast- junior biologist at the Cusino selected after much experiment-jing rod lure is the pork chunk,

ing, is a brown cork body bass which with its weedless hook can

be cast to the beach without dan-The tip of the peninsula and a ger of getting caught in grass or Buffalo Meat To spot opposite the birch trees are sticks. This avoids noisy splashes. still the best places on that lake The fish often lie very near the to fish at night. Indeed, on that shore and I have often hooked one particular shore there is only the moment the lure slipped into the water. about 50 yards of productive wa-

the water. Wall-eye pike are also night feeders and I have taken many on surface lures after dark. Al-dian staple 50 years ago, will ter. This is true also of other lakes, the good spots for night surface lures after dark. Alare limited. As a rule smallmouth will be found in places where there is an abrupt drop from shallow to deep water. have several times when I have Thursday. from shallow to deep water. taken more wall-eyes than I have were butchered on the protected Since that time I have spent

many hours fishing after dark, for this is one of the most fascinating

types of angling, but have learned (Copyright, North American Later ex Sportsman's Bureau)

GLENDON ERICKSON

The southerner is often somewhat surprised at the large numare not much higher in propor- was enough. ber of mining companies in Alas- tion. The long, virtually inactive ka. There is a little quartz min-

ing, but the most of it is dredging necessity. and sluice mining. Of course there is always the usual number of prospectors out on their own seeking that elusive "bonanza." and has fingered the trigger in to \$4,000 a season in their own Many of them make from \$2,000 presents a threat to freezing water pipes. There are two fresh wamines. It costs almost that much ter wells here and they fill two to winter in the north, however, big wagon tanks with the water so they are little ahead of the daily which is peddled door to

game by the time each spring rolls door. around

tection-but the time is short and Everyone must buy their The United States, Smelting and conservationists and tourist interter, even the city government. We Refining company, the largest of ests of Delta county must act melt snow water usually for washits kind in the world, employs the quickly if many September killing clothes and dishes. There are biggest share of the miners here. ings are to be averted. several wells down to salt water

This outfit, known as the "Hamfor the purpose of fire prevention. mon company." operates a large All pipe lines owned by the prinumber of huge dredges and their

vate mining companies are above pipe lines for sluice work extend ground and can be used only duras far as 40 miles, piping in wang warm weather. ter from some stream or lake to the scenes of operations.

and there is no wood, except the Skilled labor is much in demand empty shipping cases of the minand their wages run over \$20 per Semi-skilled laborers get

kindling. A southerner might consider the cost of our coal and our nine month winter to give him an idea why it costs so much to live here. **Buck Deer Caught**

This vicinity here is open to navigation only from mid-June to number as to cause much less trouble.

es to leave after the boats quit running, he must take a plane to the rail-head at Fairbanks, 'cost \$78. Railroad fare, six cents per mile for the 470 miles to Seward. Boat fare from Seward to Seattle, Washington is \$41.50. While riding \$1.50 per meal and \$1 for bed being used can reduce the pos- the most perfect plants of its kind is considered low.

roads made against the irksome features. "itch" parasite.

Inspection of beaches that were treated in experimental work last summer showed, in a significant number of cases, reduced preval-

ence of the difficulty. Likewise, officials stated, this summer's and seal, however. In spring work has increased the toll taken of the "itch" parasite and the snail from which the parasite is badly. The youth released the creatures put in appearance in developed. buck by raising its head high large numbers. They are shot

enough to dislodge the antlers, with 30-30s and they float when Seek Safe Method The good fortune of the animal, shot in the water. The Eskimos While it is possible to extermindress in white and with their ate the infecting snails and parasites on a bathing beach with one. season's treatment, wave action floe to floe almost unseen by the in a lake may cause large-scale seals.

movements of the infecting agents We hope to see more and more and result in recurrence of the of Alaska and during our travels difficulty the following season, we hope to write more about the things we see and do. This of with the possibility of reduced course is written from Nome-the quantity each successive time. The campaign this summer is little town that the white man operating out of the University of him drag himself shoreward. found gold along the beach.

Douglas lake, Cheboygan county. This is the end of this present series on Alaska by the two New-Sponsoring the work are: the berry youths. According to in-Michigan Stream Control Commis- with it. formation recently received from sion, Michigan Department of thought when I go out at night I grace the roasting spits at the an- them by George Rintamaki, Daily Health. Department of Conserva-Press outdoor writer, they were tion, University of Michigan and planning an airplane trip into the Michigan State College bacteriolo-

tundra, north of Nome. The Es-Montana range and placed in cold storage for shipment here. Thousands of Indjans will attend the els at the Arctic Circle in the near 1938 when first outbreaks were the future, treat their own waters future.

One noticeable result of high so consequently the wages law. The permission to hunt the knowledge is that the quail brood compared with those in the states animals during the deer season stock at the Carles Avery farm was cut this year to make room The bear is essentially a vegefor the more hardy chukars. This

out a plan that will give the bear

in the forest areas, at least, pro-

Battle Against

winter makes higher wages an tarian and a harmless and inof- will make more of these birds fensive creature. He is a great available for distribution this There is no public water sup-lattraction in the wild and of lit-year, it was said. Data obtained ply in Nome. All water sources, the value as food. Occasionally about the birds' so far distributare privately owned. The ground there have been cases where a ed, indicate that all these three is frozen the year around and bear turned to stock killing- of kinds propagate satisfactorily in sheep and pigs principally. But the wild state, the chukars so its diet is largely fruits, berries, much so that there now is promroots and tender plant shoots. ise of an open season on them in It should be possible to work 1941, officials stated.

Minnesota Tops Record

It was also asserted in, the statement that Minnesota so far has made the best records with the chukars of all the states in the Union, as well as the provinces of Canada. In addition to its work with these kinds of birds. the division also is conducting experimental propagation of waterfowl, Hungarian partridges and grouse. These are being carried on on the Blair farm at Mound. formerly the pheasant farm before the Madelia plant was established.

Minnesota's success with its bird farms has attracted the at-'swimmer's itch" which has been tention of people in other counbothering bathers at Michigan tries, it was pointed out in the beaches for two seasons, have statement, and bringing interestfound the range and it remains ed visitors to the state. During just a question of time before the the last week in July two came parasite will be so reduced in from Canada, to get first hand information-Prof. J. R. Cavers of the animal science and poultry This is the opinion of officials husbandry department of the Unirepresenting the five state agen- versity of Manitoba at Winnipeg, cles cooperating in the treatment and W. J. Rae, assistant profeswork. They issued the statement sor of poultry husbandry at the after reviewing results of work University of Saskatchewan. Both done so far this summer. They visited the Carlos Avery farm, and said methods and chemicals now Professor Cavers said he found it sibility of infection and that each he had ever seen, being especialseason's efforts adds to the in- ly enthusiastic about its sanitary

> "Biggest Catch I Ever Made"

Great Falls, Mont (AP)-Dwight Fisher of Great Falls says a fellow fisherman, Charles Conklin. saved his life by catching him on No. 10 trout fly and a fivepound test leader.

The two were fishing the Sun river when Fisher fell into swift water. Because of his heavy boots and mackinaw, Fisher was unable to pull himself out and the water was washing him into a deep pool. Conklin, also heavily - clad, feared if he jumped in he too might be swept into the fast moving water so he cast his fly line togard Fisher: thinking he might being conducted by a field crew catch it and that it would help

Michigan biological station at Instead the book caught in Fisher's mackinaw. Conklin reeled in the line and Fisher came

> "Biggest catch I ever made." said Conklin. ,

gram is designed to determine a The field work is financed from ate and practical means of respecial legislative funds estained lief, with the idea that public and to carry on the work begun in private beach operators can, in given treatment. The current pro- if necessary.

Grace Feasts Of Indians' Powwow

game refuge.

built when the three lucky Swedes.

vast wilderness of muskeg and gical department.

canaba Daily Press hopes to run their story on their summer trav-

Swimmers' litch Coal costs us \$2.25 a bushel Meets Success ing companies which are used for Lansing-Officials warring on

Between Two Trees

the first of October. If one wish-Shingleton-Assigned the rou-CCC camp at the Cusino game

How the Eskimo lives here in

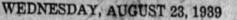
the North is a mystery. They apovernight stay at the deer corrals pear to eat the best of food, have "store clothes," drink beer, go to]

shows regularly, tickets 75 cents Many of them do hunt walrus.

He discovered a large six-point per head and they don't work spent from his efforts to escape when the ice breaks up and forms

buck with his head wedged be- either." and the antlers were. bleeding floes is the time these curious

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the sleeves. Panels at both the Tom Farrell. front and back skirt give full,

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the mayor, endorsing instead Mag'strate Charles Solomon.,

fact that LaGuardia's prime conern is to break the power of the New York Democratic machine, and the Labor Party is thinking primarily in terms of national politics. Party leaders figure that they must not do anything now to build up Republican strength which, in the 1940 campaign, would be used against the New Deal.

leaders were thinking principally of Dewey. They believe that with any other candidate running tan. against a New Dealer, the vote in New York will be even enough so can easily find out-' that their 400,000 votes will bring about a New Deal victory.

MAN FATALLY HURT

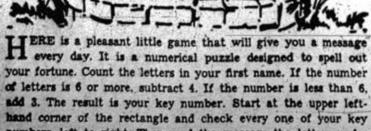
Iron Mountain - Willard Ostrawski, age 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ostrawski, residing east of Pembine, Wis., died at 4 o'clock this morning in the Iron Mountain General hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident occurring at 11:45 o'clock last night at the intersection of Sagola avenue and Maple

street, in Breitung. His skull was fractured and he

and was traveling at about 20 was thrown from the car. Ostrawski left home early last

miles an hour, according to the evening, accompanied by Frank report of Henry King, Kingsford Allen, also of Pembine. The two village chief.





numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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the name is?-made on that glass Bill flushed angrily under his she drank from a while ago. If

there were any others, someone has cleaned them off." Christine started to say. "In-

"I have already found out." the spector, my name isn't---But Inspector Parsons had wung again upon Mr. Wilmet.

"Now," he snapped, "suppose you tell me why you introduced this young lady as 'Miss Grace Nevin'?

"Why shouldn't I?" Mr. Wil met's ineffectual chin waggled truculently. "This young lady told me her name was 'Miss Grace Nevin.' I naturally believed it was. I haven't any reason to think it isn't."

"Yet an employe from the Crestview identified her as the young woman who registered at the hotel as Miss Christine Thorenson. "I stHl don't believe it," Mr

Wilmet declared loudly. "I'm sorry, Mr. Wilmet," Christine said. "I did give you an-an

assumed name. . . . I tried to tell you inspector." "Did you, indeeed?" the inspector asked dryly. "I hadn't noticed

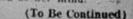
"But." Mr. Wilmet persisted. "if this young lady chooses to use -a pen name. I can't see why it makes any difference-that it seems a singular coincidence that Mrs. Talbert's body should have een found in the very concession where you were paying her own ousin to work."

The pink face Mr. Wilmet urned upon Christine was like a spanked, distillusioned baby's.

For a moment the inspector sat. studying Christine with curious attention Finally he said, "Miss Thorenson, there was a letter in your cousin's bag-stamped. sealed, and addressed to you. . Perhaps you'd better read it." He handed Christine a folded sheet of paper.

"My dear Christine," the letter ran. "I am distressed by the re peated reports I get of your reckess extravagance. I have already warned you that unless you give ne-reason to believe that you had earned something about the care of money, I should have no choice. but to change my will-in which. as of course you know, you are named as my chief heir. I am about to take steps to make that hange.

Sincerely yours, Emma Talbert." When Christine looked up, she knew that her face must be as lank as her mind.



Freckles and His Friends

Out Our Way

By Blosser





By Williams Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



inspector cut in coldly. "The notary who always witnesses her papers remembers the transaction. Several years ago Mrs. Talbert lent you \$20,000." Christine listened incredulously.

"That's a matter of record. You

to visit friends in Breitung and were returning home, driving north on Maple street. George Schultz, age 35, of 517

Lyman street, in Breitung, was driving his car west on Sagola received other injuries when he avenue, accompanied by his wife.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANISTIQUE MANAGER **STATE HIGHWAY JOB APPROVED** Plans for Paving Here Okehed by Council Monday

The Manistique city council Monday evening at an adjourneed in Wilmington, Delaware, after regular meeting adopted a resoluspending the past month with her tion approving the highway conparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson at Indian Lake. struction plans presented to the city by the Michigan State High-Miss Elsie Johnson has returnway Department. The resolution ed to Minneapolis after spending

was necessary in order to com- a months' vacation with her mothplete arrangements for the paving er, Mrs. Mary Johnson, South Third Street. of US-2 in the city this fall. Under the terms of the paving

Miss Signe Nelson is visiting at program, the City of Manistique her home in Gulliver after comrequired to make all necessary pleting a beauty course at the improvements in underground Teresa Manion Beauty Academy structures, such as water services, in Traverse City. Miss Rolean Boyd is enjoying water mains, sewers, catch basis,

etc. Virtually all of this work, a weeks vacation from her duties however, was done by the city at the Peoples Store. last fall as a part of a WPA proj- Mrs. Lena Steinkra Mrs. Lena Steinkraus, of Chi-

cago, is visiting at the William A few changes are necessitated, Mueller Cottage, Indian Lake. however, it was disclosed by the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundell highway department's construc- N. Front Street, are visiting in Manistique. With Queen Anne day of next week for consultation tion plans, which were presented Chicago with friends and relato the city this week. The reloca- tives. They are expected to return tion of several catch basins must on Thursday. Marilyn .Sundell ber of the court, Pat Pointer, has be made because of changes in who has spent the past few weeks grade elevations for the new pave- visiting there will return with them

Relocation Proposed

Al Harrington, of Gary, In-It was also learned by the city diana, has arrived to spend two council' Monday that the state weeks at the home of Mrs. Geo. highway department is contem- Gorsche.

a "rerouting of US-2 . Miss Margaret Johnson has replating through the City of Manistique at turned to Saint Paul after spenda later date. The department ask- ing the past three weeks with her ed the city to pledge assistance in mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Delta acquiring right-of-way at a future Ave.

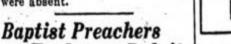
late for the proposed relocation. Mrs. Angeline Dyer and son Jay, will return to their home in

The highway department pro-poses to eventually relocate US-2 Ishpeming today following a directly east from; Elk street, weeks visit with friends and relascross the abandoned stone quartives. Napoleon Robare will rery, which would be filled in, and turn with them and spend a week connecting with the present loca- visiting at their home.

Announcement has been receiv ion of US-2 along the lake shore. This relocation would eliminate ed here of the birth of a son, Donald Lear, to Mr. - and Mrs through traffic on Maple avenue, and would also shorten the dis- Lear Kaye, of Battle Creek. The child who was born Aug. 16 is the ance somewhat.

Other matters were discussed first great grandchild of Mr. and by the council but action was de- Mrs. D. J. Ward, of Manistique. layed upon all of them until the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kaye, the next regular meeting, which will child's grandparents, also of Batbe held Monday August 28, when the Creek, are former residents of Manistique. Mrs. C. E. Kaye is a the full council will be present. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

At the adjourned regular meeting Monday night, Councilmen Art Hough and Clifford Jackson were absent.



PRIZE WINNING **City Briefs FLOAT CHEERED** John Durno will travel by train to the Soo where he will oin Mr. and Mrs. A, W. Durno and children on a tour to Detroit, Erie, Cleveland, Greenville and Manistique Entry Given Buffalo. He also will visit his Much Praise In Conbrother and sister in Toronto and friends in Hamilton, Ontario. vention Parade Mrs. David Ritter and son, Daniel, left Sunday for their home

August

The beautiful float, prepared by the Inland Lime and Stone company as the queen's float for the Manistique Blueberry Festival parade, created a chorus of "ahs" among the many thousands of spectators who witnessed the American Legion convention par-

ade at Escanaba Monday afternoon. The Manistique float was en tered at Escanaba by the Manistique American Legion post and carried off first prize in the competition.

Queen Anne Gorsche, of Manstique, and members of the court Manistique high school announced of honor, accompanied the float yesterday that he will be in his and their presence in the par- office at the school Wednesday ade contributed in no small way and Thursday of this week and in bringing the first prize to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurswere Ruth Peterson, Orpha Noe with students regarding classes and Evelyn Oberg. A fourth mem- and for registration.

moved to Wisconsin and was un-12 p. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. All students who have not yet able to participate. The float and the remainder of completed their registration or who seek changes in their schedthe hour long parade was wit-

nessed by a throng which lined ules are advised that registration. both sides of Ludington street for cards must be completed before the opening of the school term on ts entire length. The crowd included many notables. Sept. 6.

A picture of the prize winning float as it appeared in the parade Monday was published on the front page of the Escanaba Press in yesterday's issue.

Rapid River

LEAGUE WINS BANNER Rapid River, Mich .--- At the rally held last week in Stonington for the Luther Leagues of the Green Bay district, the Calvary League of Rapid River won the attendance banner by having the largest percentage of members present. Seventy-seven delegates were present, representing eleven churches. These rallies are held

Holmgren returned Sunday from places. The next one will be at Bay City, Detroit and Windsor held Nov. 9 at Peshtigo, Wis. The Canada.



grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Before coming to Gladstone to make his home, Mr. Devost was employed by the John W. Wells

Lumber Co., at Dunbar, Wis., for 31 years. The body was taken to the C. Allert on the Bay Shore. Form-Lemieux funeral home at Menoming the committee in charge of the mee where it will rest in state. meeting are the Mesdames H. L. Burial is to be made in the family Tumath, F. S. Patton and Dan plot in a Menominee cemetery, McCormick.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Rotarians Meet At Detroit-Alan Tolmich, former

A highly interesting lecture on

evening. board of the Methodist church Prof. Gessner, a son of Mr. and will meet at 8 o'clock tonight. A Mrs. Herman Gessner, Escanaba, full attendance is anticipated.

spectacular motion picture. Gess- the Mission Covenant church at

7:45 o'clock tonight. visor at the time the film was un-Vespers-A vesper service will der production and a brother, be conducted at 8 o'clock this eve-Harold, of Escanaba, was also in Hollywood assisting in writing ning in Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River.

Noble Swenson of Gladstone DIVE I ICENCEC

Robert Thompson.

City Briefs

Mrs. Joseph D. Burt and son Gerald, left yesterday - afternoon to return to their home in Grand Rapids after visiting here for several days at the P. L. Burt home

Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-er meeting will be held at the on Superior avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weydeman Latter Day Saints' church at 7:45 of Chicago who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Weydeman's aunt, Mrs. J. VanGysel returned

I. A. Mackin of Green Bay visited here with his mother, Mrs uled to be held this afternoon at Margaret Mackin. Michigan aveconvention at Escanaba. Mr Mackin returned to his home yes-

terday. Mrs. Mark Nelson and son, Clifford, have returned to their home in Oak Park, Ill., after visiting award, Ruth Crawford.

here for several days at the Andrew Erickson home. Miss Inez Newman left yester day for her home in Chicago after a visit here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman. Miss Edith Ohman has returned Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayto her home in Chicago after a visit here as a guest at the Gust er services will be conducted at

avenue.

Nadeau.

Mich.

Erickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and family returned Monday night from Milwaukee following a several days visit with relatives. The Misses Mary and Bertha Papadakis of Ashland, Wis., and Tessie and Bertha Christakos of Sudbury, Ontario, are visiting at

guest of honor at a coin shower party held Monday evening at the Elair Vanlerberghe home, 630 South 16th street, Escanaba. Five hundred, sheephead and bunco were the diversions of the evening with awards received as follows: women's 500, Mrs. Lemke, high, Mrs. Albert Kositzke, second Jean Bichler, third; men's 500, John O'Neal, high, Ernest Vanlerberghe, second, Marshall Lilli-quist, third; women's sheephead, Mrs. Joe Lemire, high, Mrs. Frank nue, while attending the Legion Hartwig, second, Mrs. Paul Kositzke, third; men's sheephead,

Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPorte and their

daughter and Miss Raiche are

known to many local residents,

having previously resided here.

Honored

Miss Helen Crawford was the

Frank Hartwig, high, Joe Lemire econd, Albert Kositzke, third; bunco, Ruth Crawford, high, and Howard O'Neal, second; door

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Social

DALTO BLDG

A delicious luncheon was seryed towards the conclusion of play and the guest of honor was presented with a valued gift.

Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Elair Vanlerberghe.

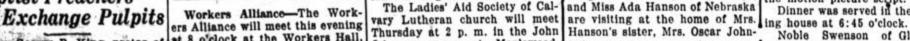
Miss Crawford is to become the bride of Emerald Vanlerberghe or Chursday.

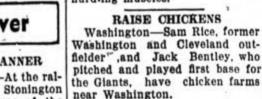
Last Rites Today For Dr. Stewart

every several months in different

Rev. and Mrs. Olof B. Hanson Calvary League are hoping they can win it again at that rally.

Briefly Told





ing and swimming.

family, of this city.

Office hours will be from 9 to

ADVICE TO HURDLERS

near Washington.

popular fellowship dinners Sun tay, Aug. 27, in the Legion hall.

PERSONALS Eilene Johnson and Kathleen

a two week's visit with relatives

daughter Gwendolyn of Chicago, the motion picture script. The Ladies' Aid Society of Cal- and Miss Ada Hanson of Nebraska

hurdling muscles. Washington-Sam Rice, former Washington and Cleveland out- the subject "The History of Mo- Methodist General Aid will meet fielder", and Jack Bentley, who tion Pictures", was presented by at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at pitched and played first base for Prof. Robert Gessner of New York the home of Mrs. Bertha Free-

Wayne university, advises hurd-lers not to play tennis because sudden stops and starts can ruin

university before the Gladstone land, 1222 Minnesota avenue.

Rotary club at Nahma Monday Board Meeting-The official

is the author of "Massacre." ex pose of conditions among the Indians, which was made into a ner went to Hollywood as an ad-

Dinner was served in the board-

Ladies' Aid-A special meeting to their home on Sunday. of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church is sched-In Talk on Movies Minneapolis and Ninth streets. Mrs. Olson will be the hostess. Company C-Company C of the

clock tonight.

Sunday school board will meet at accompanied by Mrs. Phipps and the close of this meeting. Company B-Company B of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.

the First Baptist church, and North Houghton avenue. Members Johnson -grove at Maplewood. family have left for a two weeks are urged to attend. All WPA Potluck lunch will be served. The vacation visit at Detroit, Cleve-1 workers are invited. land and Pittsburgh.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bostwick will occupy the Baptist parsonage here and Rev. King and family will occupy the parsonage at the Redford Baptist church in Detroit.

Rev. Bostwick will preach here Sunday, August 27, and Sunday, Sept. 3. Rev. King will preach those two Sundays at Redford cent tour, "From New Orleans to Baptist church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartenjoyment for the children. A felt thanks for the kindness and quilt will be awarded. Lunch and dancing will conclude the evening. sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement. A small admission fee will be the loss of our beloved brother. charged for adults. Especially are we grateful to Methodist Aid-The Methodist those who sent floral bouquets.

Ladies' Aid will hold their last loaned autos for the services or who by word or deed assisted us picnic meeting of the season this afternoon on the lawn of the D. J. in our hour of grief. Ward home, South Mackinac ave-Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leveque Delia Leveque own dishes. Mrs. Della Bennett

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sym- Ossa Beach. A business session pathy shown at the time of our will follow a 6:30 o'clock pot luck recent bereavement, the death of dinner. All members are urged to Henry Faille. Especially are we attend. grateful to those who sent spirtual or floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services, the pall- Rebekah picnic will be held bearers and all others who assist- Thursday at the Indian Lake state lightening our grief.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dumas

CEDAH THEATRE **Today and Thursday** Matinee, Today, 2:80 Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 **DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1** TERRORI MYSTERYI PERILI ILLIAM GARGAN IRENE HERVEY NO. 2 "Behind Prison Gates" Brian Donleyy and Jacqueline Wells ALGO NEWS

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

Bazaar-The Gulliver Ladies' Aid will hold a bazaar at Birthday Grange this evening. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman will lecture on her rethe San Blas Islands." She will

also show pictures of New Orbe held Sunday evening August leans. Aprons and fancy work will be sold. A fish pond will furnish 27. Rev. G. A. Danielson of Chicago will be the speaker. Rev. Danielson is the regional director

igan of the Augustana Synod. Extension services were held Mrs. August Froberg in Alton. Rev. O. B. Hanson of Chicago delivered the sermon on the theme, "I believe in the church." Esther nue. Pot luck lunch will be servsociety of Calvary church served

ed. Members are to bring their social hour. Ninety persons were present. B. & P. W .- The Business and

Professional Women's club will meet this evening at the Leon Nicholson cottage, Indian Lake,

SIDE GLANCES Rebekah Picnic-The annual

d, either by word or deed, in park at 12 o'clock. Pot luck lunch ightening our grief.

cream will be furnished by the committee. The picnic committee includes, Mrs. Fred Burley, chairman, Mrs. Joe Turpin, Mrs. Louis Laux and Mrs. Alfred Richey. Anyone desiring transportation may call Mrs. Fred Burley.



son left Monday for a week's son. eran church will be their guests. Pastor J. O. Magnuson of Gladcamping at Camp 18. They took stone will bring the afternoon with them two boats, returning they will come down the White-Wednesday evening the Gloria fish river fishing enroute, and

Dei. Choir will meet to rehearse land at the Stone Anderson mill and prepare special music for the wharf. Mrs. Stella Williams and Wm. 35th anniversary of the Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington to O'Brien of Flint, arrived Friday

for a several days visit at the who died suddenly Sunday mornbe held August 26, 27 and 28. home of Mrs. William's father, ing while visiting in Escanaba, The choir will sing Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. L. E. Scott. Keith Labumbard and Jack o'clock at St. Bruno's church in Calvary church is preparing for Watts of Detroit, arrived Friday Nadeau. special-home mission service to for a few days visit at the Ray Labumbard home. Bill Groleau, recreational lead- White, Frank Jean and Allan er, in company with a group of Bouchard. Burial was made in the of Home Missions in Illinois, boys left Thursday for Stoner Nadeau cemetery.

Iowa, Wisconsin, and upper Mich-Lake where they will enjoy a week's outing. Ed Hawkins and daughters Sunday at the home of Mr. and Margaret and Esther of St. attending the services were Mr. Charles, Ill., uncle of Rev. E. N. and Mrs. Fred Dumas and son

her daughter Elaine Ekstrom of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadeau of Wasco, Ill. are visiting here for Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duthe cover dish luncheon for the a few days.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles

church will serve another of their Henry Micheau.

DIVE TIPENOEO presented a group of three vocal Kenneth Lind, Bob Malnor, solos during the program. He was Francis Murray and Ernest Per- accompanied by Freeman Emp-

Obituary

HENRY FAILLE

William

by Galbraith

lors were in charge

Tests To Be Given Each Applicant for

Permit

Last rites for Henry Faille, 61, Bicycle licenses are now available at the police station in the were held yesterday morning at 9 city hall, it was made known yesterday by Police Chief Torval Kal-

Serving as pallbearers were In applying for the license, a 'true or false" quiz is to be given ing this morning to spend the day Bouchard, Clarence each applicant to determine if the at Munising and Pictured Rocks. applicant knows the fundamental traffic rules and also local regula- Sault Ste. Marie spent the week-Swenson Brothers funeral par tiones regarding the riding of bi-

tion. Registration of the applicant and the kind of bicycle, make, color and type of accessories is also duties at the city hall. made. This will assist in tracing bikes in the case of loss or theft. A copy of the local ordinance regulating bicycle riding in the city and bearing a group of common sense rules to follow is to be given each applicant.

These rules follow: 1. Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.

2. Do not ride another person on your bike. 3. Don't stunt on streets. A cir-

ing with her sister and brother, cus performer is an expert, but he Vera and Oscar Ohman. doesn't try it in traffic. Mrs. Mary Perow returned Sun-4. Be alert for traffic from all day night to Green Bay following

a several days visit with her sis-5. Ride Indian file at all times. 6. Don't "zigzag" on streets or iter, Mrs. Fred Siebert, Delta ave-nue. She was accompanied on her return by her son Hudson who has, 7. Never "hitch" on another been spending the summer months vehicle of any kind.

wer to a heckler, Congressman Frank E. Hook yesterday afternoon told an audiance at the annual Democratic picnic at the city park that he had no apologies to make for voting against the

From the outset of his address the congressman was harassed by the heckler, who was finally silenced by those about him. Hook asserted in no uncertain terms that he had voted against the plan as submitted, but he did favor legislation providing for the payment of \$60 or \$65 a month

Mattson Post, American Legion. "What we need in America is propaganda analysis," Hook said. "We need a program of Americanization right in the schools."

eleventh district, a Townsendite," The likely starting battery to he congressman continued, "walk day for Gladstone will be R. Leight down the aisle and vote gault and H. Lundin.

that we needed to keep people Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Rouman The Misses Norma and Helen Funeral services for Dr. D. D. Huens returned Monday night Stewart, 40, prominent local denfrom a week's vacation visit with tist who was drowned Sunday in relatives at Sturgeon Bay, Green, Little Bay de Noquet, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Bay and Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeHooghe the Roy Brown residence, \$24 Dakota avenue, where the body are returning today to Chicago following a several days visit at reposes. Officiating will be the the Peter DeHooghe home, Delta Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist church.

Full military honors will be ac-William Bouchard and son Al attended the funeral services of corded Stewart, a World War Henry Faille held yesterday at veteran, with August Mattson Post, American Legion, of which he was a member, in charge. Miss Betty Ohman, Chicago,

Burial will be made in Fernwood Miss Vera Ohman, Mrs. John E. cemetery. Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Ohman

Commander Gale Wescott reand daughter Betty-Re are leavquests that all Legionnaires and ex-service men, who are able to do so, meet at the Legion hall at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manning of 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to atend at the Norbert Valind home tend the funeral. A. D. Alguire will serve as chaplain for the Leand attended the Legion convengion portion of the rites.

Swenson Brothers funeral par-Miss Vera Ohman is enjoying a lors are directing the service. two weeks' vacation from her Pallbearers will be B. R. Micks,

Frank Richel, Harry Snyder, John Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norman Mathy, Hugo Johnson and Lewis daughters Betty and Jean of Milwaukee left yesterday morning Empson.

following a several days visit at Don't fear that President the Lawrence Gagner home. Roosevelt will run for a third Dakota avenue. Before returning term. It would be the biggest to Milwaukee they are spending fool mistake he ever made. several days visiting with Mr. -Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-Norman's parents at Black River age pension planner.



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and Laverne and John Christian. all of Neenah, Wis., spent the week-end at the John E. Johnson home, Minnesota avenue. Paul Manson, Stan Koshurba and Tony Bruno, Chicago, spent COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN the week-end at the John S. Pettit home. Minnesota avenue, as guests of Mrs. Manson who is vis ting the Pettits.

Mrs. Frank Potter and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich., are Play At Rock Today visiting friends here. The Potters

Miss Betty Ohman arrived Sat-

urday from Chicago and is visit-

at the Siebert residence.

here with friends.

Mrs. Lottie Fillmore and daugh-

ter Gladys of Lansing are visiting

Mrs. C. W. Langner and grand-

daughters, Hazel, Ione, Clara May

are former Gladstone residents. The Gladstone junior nine will travel to Rock today to play their Room or House For Rent? U last game of the second half be-



Old Time and Modern Music By Lindstrom's



LIQUOR - WINE - BEER and Lunch Served



8. Don't park your bike where someone will fall over it. 9. Use both hands for steering. 10. Don't play riding games in the street. 11. Ride close to the right-hand pavement edge. 12. Don't cut corners. 13. Keep your bike in good condition. 14. Don't park your bike against

plate glass windows, nor where it may be smashed by a parking car. 15. Don't turn fun into tragedy Junior Nine Will

to the aged.

nishing of balls, bats and catch-

nine. gainst \$150,000,000 additional

from going hungry."

lerson

cycles within city limits. Among the out-of-town persons

Hawkins, and Mrs. Mildred John- Junior of Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. son, sister of Rev. Hawkins, and James Coonan of Neenah, Wis.; mas, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dumas,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of Mrs. Carl Berger, George Legault Benton Harbor, are here to attend and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Legault of the Legion Convention and are Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Art guests of Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. Wentland of Wilson; Mrs. Peter

> Clayton and Mrs. Dan Poquette of Escanaba.

coln House.

Townsend plan and would oppose the measure in its present form as long as he is a member of con-

gress. fore the playoffs with Rapid Riv-Haga, WPA recreation director.

The local post, in line with the policy of the state and national departments, assisted in the fur-

er's equipment for the junior "I saw the man from the

Levigne and sons Howard and **Postpone Ladies**' Night; Lions Will directions.

uled for Thursday night by thet highways.

Have Regular Meet A Ladies' Night program sched-

Gladstone Lions club has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced yesterday. Instead a regular meeting of the club will be held at the Lin-

HOOK DEFENDS STAND Iron Mountain-In defiant and PAGE TEN

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

TIGES WIN, 9-4

Athletics Like Scrubs;

Tommy Bridges Has

Easy Picking

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP)-Boots

and bobbles by the Philadelphia

Athletics, playing like a bunch of

kids in a schoolyard scrub game,

carried Tommy Bridges of the De-

troit Tigers to his 16th victory to-

day after two unsuccessful stabs

Gehringer Connects

While the Tigers were aided

defense, they also were ready with

at it.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

58 REPORT FOR

Lou Ambers Regains Lightweight Championship



flailed away in as wild and free-swinging a match as the vicious Speed Ball Hurler BOBBLES HELP struggle they staged a year ago. **Gore Flows Freely**

and he slipped to the floor, apparently after stepping into water Negro Forces Fighting in his own corner, but he was up

All Way; Low Blows **Cost Decision**

BY SID FEDER

Yankee Stadium, New York, Aug. 22 (P)-The world lightweight championship passed back short left. to swing-singing Lou Ambers to-

night, but only because little perpetual motion Henry Armstrong was penalized five rounds by Referee Arthur Donovan for low punching. If it hadn't been for those five

heats, which provoked a howl of 14th. outraged protest from Arm- opening midway of this heat, and strong's corner, Hammerin' Henry before Lou could raise his hands would have won - and retained to cover up, he had clubbed the the title-in a waltz. Nothing Settled

little negro, who skyrocketed out of St. Louis, by way of Los Angeles, three years ago to

The penalizing by Donovan win the lightweight, welterweight, and featherweight championships, caused a long heated argument, and hold them simultaneously, between every round, between the two managers, Al Weill (Ambers) forced the fighting all the way. He never stopped coming forward, and Eddie Mead (Armstrong). deepite the storm of left - upper- Finally Welll shouled across the cuts and hooks showered on him ring, "you'd better watch out if by the Herkimer Hurricane from you keep that up."

In the dressing rooms afterupstate New York All in all, therefore, there was ward, the Ambers crowd thought nothing conclusive about the fight it was no more than fair that except that everything is all set Henry should have been penalized. now for a third meeting between but the Armstrong contingent the pair. They tangled the first roared in protest.

"I'll blow up boxing in this time a year ago, and the hammer dethroned the square-jawed little town." Mead shouted. "Armstrong south, is ate hurler of the New was penalized for every low tap, Orleans Crescent Stars, who will Italian.

for 14 Hits, Five of

Them Homers

run himself in the fourth when

Runs For Red Sox

Lou, by tonight's victory, be- but Ambers was elbowing and meet the city team at the 23rd after a weeks long spell on the came the first fighter in ring his- thumbing throughout the fight street diamond here Thursday bench with a charley horse. Celetory to win back the 135-pound and wasn't even given a warn- night at 6:30 o'clock. Last season, ing.' Tonight's battle, for which

Henry scaled 135 and Lou 133 1/2. Lou at once." Weill explained, The Crescent Stars are said to be was regarded in advance as the "but when they came time after among the cleverest of traveling "istic "natural" of the year, and it time, they wore him down. But teams in this territory this sumwas, when Donovan wasn't warn- we win anyway, because Lou was mer.

ing Hurricane Hank for tossing smarter and stronger this time." punches below the belt line.

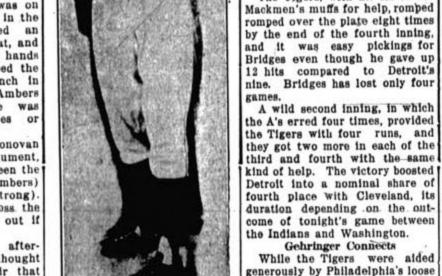
Contracts for the third fight slready have been signed. This SOX SWAN one puts Henry's welterweight title on the line some time this fall, and was contingent on Ambers' winning tonight. Thus, by Lou's taking the victory and the title tonight, another good-sized Three Pitchers Bombed gate and turnout is virtually assured. A crowd of 29,088 was in this big ball yard tonight in cool weather and contributed to a gross gate of \$137,925.77. The

with no count. Blood continued to pour from Ambers' cut eye in the fifth, which went to Lou on a foul, and the sixth saw more gore, this time from both battlers. Armstrong's

right eye was opened again, and he was cut in the mouth by Both were tiring fast in the eighth and ninth, but they came on again in the later heats with more steam. There were no

knockdowns, but Ambers was on the verge of receiving one in the Armstrong spotted an challenger with every punch in the book. For a minute, Ambers didn't know whether he was

standing against the ropes or strolling in the park.



the blows when they would do the Alvin Gibson, one of the best most good. One of these was a solid home right hand speed ballers in the run smash by Charley Gehringer,

brating his return, Gehringer also he won 19 and lost three games connected for a double.

"The low punches didn't hurt against top flight competition. At first Bridges looked in for rough treatment when doubles by Wally Moses and Bob Johnson scored a run in the first and more

Candidates for the newly form-

ed Escanaba city football team

will hold a practice session this

City Team Will

brewery field.

Philadelphia scoring was averted in the second by a double play after two singles. From there until he eased up in the eighth and ninth, however, Bridges was pretty much the boss. **Practice Tonite**

The Tigers' big fourth began much as it was to continue. Sam Chapman dropped Pete Fox' liner. At Brewery Field Pinky Higgins singled and Gantenbein then threw wild attempting to force him at second on Bill

Rogell's roller. **Drops Fly Ball**

This filled, the bases, and Birdie

evening at 6:30 o'clock at the old Tebbetts doubled to left to score three singles and a sacrifice fly two. First-baseman Siebert muffed scored both their runs. The Giants chased Old Charley H. Burr, Ann Arbor; Fred L. Car- players who were members of the with only 5 hits on the book, tradquested that all those wishing to McCosky's bounder, and two more Root with three runs in the first try out for the team should re- scored. The A's fourth error of inning to decide the ball game for ter, Elsie: Carl Colando, Owosso; team last fall will form the ed them for five scores as the George G. Gargett, Mt. Clemens; candidates for the team reported throw to first in trying to double and Frank Demaree each hit hom-George W. Handler, New York, at the opening drill last week and McCosky on Earl Averill's fly. Al- ers and Harry Danning's double N. Y.; Frank J. Karas, Escanaba; Alexander G. Ketzko, Mattewan; though McCosky raced to third, it and Bill Jurges' single added an-Don C. Maliskey, Lansing; Helge didn't cause any damage because other run. New York also scored in the Gehringer fouled out to retire the fourth on two singles and an In the third Rudy York's walk, error. Chicago AB R H Gantenbein's fumble of Higgins' Hack, 3b _____ 4 1 grounder, Rogell's single, and an Herman, 2b ____ 4 infield out gave Detroit two more runs. In the fourth 'Johnson Galan, lf _____ 3 Leiber, cf _____ 3 dropped McCosky's fly, and Gehr-Nicholson, rf --- 3 inger drove his homer into the upper right field deck. No. 9 Hartnett xxx --- 1 came up for the Tigers in the Gleeson, rf _____ 0 G. Russell, 1b __ 4 sixth on Gehringer's two-bagger. Mattick, 88 ----- 4 York's walk, and Rogell's single Mancuso, c _____ 4 0 York Plays First Three singles and a walk scored Root, p _____ 0 Page, p _____ 1 two for Philadelphia in the eighth. Reynolds x _____ 1 and Chapman's double and Dean's Whitehill, p ---- 0

KARAS INVITED BASEBALL TODAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4, Boston 10, St. Louis 3.

National League New York 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 0. American Association Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 5. St. Paul 4, Columbus 5. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4. St. Paul 2, Columbus 2, (called

n dof sixth). The Tigers, with all six of the Mackmen's muffs for help, romped

GAMES TODAY New York, Aug. 22 (AP)-Probble pitchers in the major leagues

omorrow: American League New York at Chicago-Ruffing 18-4) and Donald (12-2) VE Lee (10-8) and Smith (7-6). Boston at St. Louis - Ostermueller (9-2) vs. Kramer (7-13). Philadelphia at Detroit-Pippen (2-10) vs. Hutchinson (2-3)

(only games scheduled). National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia Derringer (15-7) vs. Johnson

(6-5). St. Louis at Brooklyn-Coope (9-4) vs. Hollingsworth (1-10). Chicago at New York-Lee 15-10) vs. Gumbert (12-8). Pittsburgh at Boston-Brown (6-9) and Heintzelman (0-0) vs.

who came back to action today Posedel (12-9) and MacFayden (7-13).

MELTON TAMES

Charley Root Chased In

First Inning With Three Runs

New York, Aug. 22 (P)-Lefty Cyron M. Masny, Arlington Cliff Melton notched his third Heights, Ill.; Harold E. Miller, straight victory and his ninth of Detroit; Robert C. Perry, Redthe season today with an eight-hit ford; Edmund F. Pogor, Dunkirk, 4 to 2 job against the Chicago

Cubs. He held the Bruins scoreless until the eighth inning when Dunkirk, N. Y.

DIAMOND BALL **TO GRID DRILLS** City Utilities 8, 900 Block 8 5 innings, called darkness. Champs won from Dodgers on **Helge Pearson of Norway** forfeit. Paper Mill 4, Taverns 1. Also Asked to Report MANAGERS MEET There will be a meeting of al National and American softball

East Lansing, Aug. 19 (Ap)- league managers at the city rec-The Michigan State college coach- reation center Thursday night being staff invited 65 players today ginning at 8:30. Drawings for to participate in the pre-season the city tournament starting next high school athletic field yestertraining period, with the an-week will be held and plans for day afternoon. nouncement that the door was the Tri-county softball tournawide open for ment and the annual softball ban-

sophomore hope- quet will be discussed. All manfuls to step right agers are urged to be present or out and carve to send a representative. names for them-SUNKISTS WIN TITLE selves.

The strong Sunkist team again Lamenting the won the junior diamond ball loss of such stars as the all-Amerond year strait. The Johnson Ice ican triple threat team who held top place for one daily for the time being in order Johnny Pingel. week took second place, the Carforward pass dinals team playing fine ball in for the opening game of the seacatching Ole Nelson, quarterback Al Diebold and ried many teams took fourth.

Karas thers who have been graduated. The tournament will start to-Coach Charley Bachman nevertheless expected a winning season. To plug gaps in the line, and in an effort to obtain more speed The winner of these two games men. and punch, Bachman planned to will play Friday night. If the convert the letter winning Les Sunkist team is defeated in the Bruckner of Milan into a tackle tournament they will have a play

this season off. Games all take place at the **Karas** Is Invited Jr. high diamond at 6:30. Drills will start in earnest The league is sponsored by the September 11, when the full Lions Club of Escanaba and unsquad was ordered to turn out der the direction of Clifford Anfor two workouts a day until the derson, WPA recreation backer opening of the fall term of school September 25. Two full teams will report September 9, however,

at Michigan State

to participate in a rules interpretation demonstration for high school coaches.

ions Centers-Ronald V. Alling,

Donald L. Robart, Lansing. To Be Organized Guards-Edward S. Abdo, Detroit; George Danciu, East Chicago, Ind.; James H. Finley, Stur-

Tonight gis; Paul L. Griffieth, Sturgis; Arlington Newberry, Aug. 22-Coach D. Tait issued a call yesterday to all former high school players interested in independent football N. Y.; Lyle J. Rockenbach, Crys-

to report Wednesday night. tal Lake, Ill.; William Rupp, August 23, at the Sportsman's Louisville, Ky.; Alfred M. Smolen,

tion.

peninsula.

Tackles-Don D. Boss, Grand Rapids; Russell W. Bouck, Elsie; four game schedule and it is be- hits into her tallies by virtue of

OPENING DRILL Six Lettermen Included In Grid Prospects At Escanaba High

Fifty-eight prospective football players reported for the opening practice of the season at Escanaba

After equipment was issued, the boys were given a calisthenics drill and allowed to do a little punting and passing for limbering up their muscles. The workout was under the direction of Head Coach George Ruwitch, who was assisted by Reserve Coach Jim Rouman, who will work with the league this making it the sec- varsity squad until school opens. Practices will be held twice

to have the boys in good condition the last three weeks took third son on September 16 with Manisand the Silk Sox team who wor- tique furnishing the opposition. Six lettermen were among those

who reported yesterday. They night with the Johnson Ice play- were Capt. Merle Pfotenhauer and ing the Cardinals and Thursday Barron backs, Fedrow and Cress the Sunkist will play the Sllk Sox. ends, and Pepin and Leonard line-

Those who reported included: R. G. Anderson, D. Ashinger, F. Arbour, L. Anderson, B. Barron, B. Baum, R. Bliss, K. Beaudry, L. Chouinard, J. Colbert, B. Craig, R. Cress, J. Davidson, R. Davis, D. Davis, U. Derusha, R. Donovan, B. Dufresne, L. Fedrow, T. Finch, J. Flanagan, B. Fredrickson, E. Gauthier, G. Gehouillier, C. Grabowski, U. Green, N. Goymerac, G. Guenette, C. Hirn, R. Johnson, R. Kehler, E. Kokerecki, K. Kositzke, S. Kozlowski, J. LaComb. R. Larsen, R. Lee, W. Leonard, J. Martell, K. McDonald, R. Meehan, R. Morin, W. Morton, B. Mulvaney, J. Nyberg, R. Pepin, S. Peterson, D. Pfotenhauer, M. Pfotenhauer, W. Scott, .G. Seymour, R. Newberry Independents Shallman, G. Shomin, P. Stein, M. Sviland, F. Thatcher, J. Urbanc, D. Van Effen.

> Rock Beats Wells By 7 to 5 Count

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Rock took Wells Sunday in club house when the 1939 city what might be termed a game of football team will be organized. errors, as Rock, in winning by a Tait has already drawn up a 7-5 count, converted 4 scattered

lieved that the majority of the 7 errors by the losers, and Wells

own account.

nucleus for this year's aggrega- winners made 6 muffs on

uled for September 17, when New- T. Mileski, 1b ____ 5

berry will meet Escanaba at Es- B. Boyd, ss _____ 5

canaba. Other games on the sched- E. Thinglum, 2b __ 5

ule include Manistique at New- Joe Perle, cf _____ 5

berry on October 1, Escanaba here Pete Perle, 3b _____ 5

on October 8 and Newberry at R. Goodnough, rf 5

Manistique, November 5. It is ex-Paul Perle, p _____ 5

The opening game is sched- Wells

with the cooperation of the department of parks and recreation. TAIT ISSUES The following received invita-

Lansing; Tony Arena, Detroit; William L. Batchelor, Buchanan; William Chartos, Whiting, Ind.,

Leslie C. Bruckner, Milan: Joseph

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)-The 116,396.85 New York Yankees snapped Chica-

Although Referee Donovan and one of the judges, Frankie Full- go's seven-game winning streak am, who is ordinarily a referee, tonight, bombarding three White port this evening. Twenty-seven the frame was Chapman's wild practical purposes. Joe Moore were agreed in their voting, with Sox pitchers for 14 hits, includ- candidates for the team reported throw to first in trying to double and Frank Demarce each hit homseven heats for Armstrong and ing five home runs, for a 14 to eight for Ambers, the other 5 victory in the losers' third home judge, Jack Healey, gave Lou a night game of the season. lop-sided margin of 11 rounds to saw their favorites crushed by the

long distance attack of the world The Associated Press score champions. card had.nine rounds for the new

Frank Crosetti, Babe Dahlgren champion, and six for Henry, but and Joe Gordon hit home runs befive of these were those taken fore Bill Dietrich retired at the away by fouls, in only one of which Ambers showed a clear end of the third inning. margin, regardless of the low into the ball game with a home Eric McNair put the Sox back

Crowd for Lou

three runs added to a pair in the The crowd, obviously an Amsecond tied the game up at 5-all. bers "house" anyway, judging by Johnny Marcum kept the Yanks its tremendous reception for Lou under control until the seventh was pleased with the decision. when Red Rolfe sent the leaders But there was a sharp divergence ahead again with a fourth circuit of ringside opinion among the smash. Joe Di Maggio contributed boxing writers. A few believed another homer in the eighth when Armstrong won the fight, despite the Yanks tallied three runs. They the penalties, but most were of added five more in the last stanza the opinion the rounds he lost as Mario Russio held the Sox cost Henry the title. scoreless after the fourth.

Certain it was that Armstrong New York 122 000 135-14 14 wasn't far off in any case. He Chicago -- 020 300 000- 4 73 started slowly, but by the time Russo and Dickey; Dietrich, the third and fourth heats came Marcum, Brown and Schlueter. along he was in high gear and really on the move. The rest of Rookie Bats In 103

the way, he pushed Ambers back ss. he charged, charged and charged some more.

His right eye was cut in the St. Louis, Aug. 22 (AP) - Ted third, but no one seemed sure Williams, the Boston Red Sox' whether it was from a punch or ambitious candidate for "rookie from a clash between the heads of the year," crossed a goal line of the two fighters. There was today by becoming the first playthis butting of heads in every er in the major league to bat in round as the two little fellows 100 or more runs.



Coach Leo Brunelle has re- Gantenbein's throw on Barney it is expected that about ten more will be out this evening.

The first game of the season will be September 10 with Manistique on the local field.

REDSOX NEARL HAVE SHUTOU

Homer In Ninth Brings

Three for Browns In

10-3 Defeat

St. Louis, Aug. 22 (AP)-Denny Galehouse had a 3-hit shutout ninth. To add to their general embarrassment for the day, the chalked up for the Boston Red A's third out developed with Sox today until George McQuinn's Dean's trying to stretch his hit ninth inning homer set off a 3into a double. Fox pegged him

run rally for the St. Louis Browns out to Rogell. to bring the final count to 10 to 3. York returned to first base to Two singles and a pinch douday in place of Hank Greenberg. ble accounted for the other Manager Del Baker said Green-

Brownie runs. berg had wrenched his back in The Sox drove Bill Trotter batting practice yesterday. from the box in the first inning Box score:

with three singles and a home Philadelphia run by Jimmy Foxx, his 33rd of Moses, rf 3 1 the season. Joe Cronin's men Masters, p _____ 0 continued their attack on reliefer Dean xx ----- 1 Bob Harris, featuring Ted Wil-Gantenbein, 2b_4 liams' homer in the fourth with Johnson, If _____ 2 two men on ... Tipton, If _____ 2 In desperation, the Browns Hayes, c _____ 3 sent Myril Hoag, an outfielder. Brucker, c ____ 1 in to pitch in the ninth. He look-Siebert, 1b ----- 4 ed as good as some other pitchers, Nagel, 3b ----- 4 the staggering Brownies have Newsome, ss ____ 3 used and made all three batters Miles x _____ 1 fly out. Chapman, cf 4 Boston __ 410 302 000-10 13 1 Beckman, p ---- 1 St. Louis 000 000 003-3 7 3 Collins, rf ---- 3 1 Galehouse and Peacock; Trotter, Harris, Hoag and Harshany. Totals_____36 4 12 24 x-Bated for Newsome in 9th. xx-Batted for Masters in 9th **Curtis Wins From** Detroit AB R H O Engadine Nine, 10-0 McCosky, cf ---- 5 Averill, If _____*5 Curtis, Aug. 22-Smashing out Cullenbine, If __ 0 lve hits that were good for five Gehringer, 2b __ 4 runs in the first inning, the Curtis York, 1b 3 Resorters easily defeated Enga-Fox, rf _____ 5 dine by a score of 10 to 0 in a Higgins, 3b 5 seven inning game played, here Rogell, 88 ----- 4 Sunday afternoon before a large Tebbetts, c _____ 4 1 1 7 Bridges, p _____ 3 0 0 0 Lefty Larose, Curtis mound

ace, allowed only three hits, Totals_____38 9 9 27 struck out nine men and did not Score by innings: permit a man to reach third base. Philadelphia ___ 100 000 021-The sparkling defensive work of Detroit _____ 042 201 00x-9 Ted McGregor, Curtis third sack-Errors: Chapman 2, Gantenbein er, was the highlight of the game. Siebert, Johnson. The tilt came to an end in the

seventh inning, when Engadine hopelessly beaten walked off the field because of a decision at second base; which they protested.

EAGLES WHIP ALL-STARS

Home run: Gehringer. Stolen base: Johnson Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP)-The Philadelphia Eagles, with Texas Double plays: Bridges, Rogel Christian's Davey O'Brien making and York; York unassisted. nis debut in professional football. Left on bases: Philadelphia put across two touchdowns in the Detroit 9. Bases on halls: off Beckman 2 final quarter tonight to defeat the Eastern All-Stars 17-0. off Masters 2, off Bridges 1,

pinch single the last one in the Bartell xx _____ 1 1 1 0 J. Russell, p 0 0 0 Totals_____33 2 8 24 x-Batted for Page in 5th.

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xx-Batted for Whitehill in 8th. xxx-Battel for Nicholson in Sth.

New York ABRHO Whitehead, 2b __ 4 Moore, If ----- 4 Demaree, cf ____ 3 AB R H 0

Ott, rf ----- 4 Danning, c ----- 4 1 1 5 Bonura, 1b _____ 2 0 Judges, ss _____ 4 0 3 2 Hafey, 3b _____ 4 0 Melton, p _____ 4 0 Totals_____33 4 9 27 Score by innnigs: Chicago _____ 000 000 020-

New York _____ 300 100 00x-4 Error: Herman. Runs batted in: Moore 2, Demaree. Jurges, Herman, Galan. Double play: Whitehead, Jurges

and Bonura. Left on bases: New York 8 Chicago 6. Bases o nballs: off Root 1, off

Page 1, off Whitehill 1. Struck out: by Melton 5, by Page 3. Hits: off Root, 4 in 2-3 innings; off Page, 3 in 3 1-3; off Whitehill, 1 in 3; off J. Russell, 1 in 1.

Hit by pitcher: by Melton (Leiber). Losing pitcher: Root.

Cincinnati Blanked By Phillies, 4 and 0

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP)-The Phillies shut out the Cincinnati Pitcher Walt Highe yielding only five hits.

Cincinnati __000 000 000-0 5 Runs batted in: Johnson, Gantenbein, Brucker, Dean, Tebbetts Thompson, Moore, Johnson and 8 to 2. 3, McCosky, Gehringer 2, Rogell. Two-base hits: Moses, Johnson, Hershberger; Higbe and Millies. Tebbetts, Fox. Gehringer, Chap

Struck out: by Beckman 1, by Masters 1, by Bridges 6. Hits: off Beckman, 5 in ings: off Masters, 4 in 4.

Losing pitcher: Beckman Umpires: McGowan and Quinn Time: 1:59. Attendance: 4,845.

E. Pearson, Norway; Theodore C. Smolinski, Rogers City. Ends-Ralph E. Bennett, Mt. Clemens; Bruce H. Blackburn, Flint; Robert M. Friedlund, Schenectady, N. Y.; Michael Ki-Walter S nek, Whiting, Ind.; McRae, Pellston: Howard E. Pound, Grand Rapids; Harold and Ishpeming. Sampson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ed- The Sportsme ward Shelberg, Lansing; Lewis Smiley; Ferndale. Quarterbacks-Wilford D. Davis, Dunee; Don A. Rossi, Detroit;

Robert G. Sherman, Lansing; Fred K. Quigley, Grand Rapids; Arthur W. Woelfle, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Herman, A. Klewicki, Hamtramck. Halfbacks-Victor H. Beard-

man D. Davis, Dundee; Gerald A. season. In the event that it is not, Drake, East Lansing; Donald D. the Sportsmen will play their Dudley, Lansing; James B. Hen- games at the fairgrounds. dryx, Suttons Bay; Casmer J Klewicki, Hamtramck; Edward J.

Pearce, Flint; Richard H. Publow East Lansing; Michael F. Schelb, Allegan: John F. Schleuter, Chicago; Norman Slade, Saginaw. Brooklyn, Aug. 22 (AP) - The

Fullbacks-Jack B. Amon, Brooklyn Dodgers took their sec-Grand Rapids; Charles W. Asher, ond straight from the St. Louis Detroit; Paul W. Derrickson, Cardinals 8 to 5 today although Georgetown, Del.; Clifford B out-slugged 15 to 11. Dolph Ca-Eckel, Dundee; Roman J. Ra- milli and Harry Lavagetto hit man, Grand Rapids; William J. thomers, Kennedy, Detroit; Earl L. Ste- St. Louis __001 000 202-5 15 1

vens ,Buchanan. Brooklyn __202 300 01x-8 11 1 Following is the Michigan State Davis, Bowman, Andrews, college football schedule for the

fall campaign: ulis and Phelps. Sept. 30-Wayne, here.

bor. Lopez, Masi. Oct. 14-Marquette University

here. Oct. 21-Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Oct. 28-Illinois Wesleyan

here. Nov. 4-Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 11-University of Santa

Clara at Santa Clara, Calif. Nov. 18-Indiana here.

Nov. 25-Temple University here.

Lou Fette Pounded, 8 to 2, By Pirates

Boston, Aug. 22 (AP)-Showing Reds 4 to 0 today with Phils some of their early 1938 style. Pittsburgh's Pirates hopped on the offerings of the Bees' Lou Fette in the first inning for four Philadelphia 010 003 00x-4 6 6 runs today and went on to win.

Looking nothing like a club that on Sunday lost its 12th straight game for this season's National league record, the Buccaneers | banged three Boston pitchers for 14 hits, including a three-run double by Elbie Fletcher, former Bee first baseman. Pittsburgh: 403 000 100-8 14 1 Boston ___ 000 000 200-2 11 Bowman, Swift and Susce

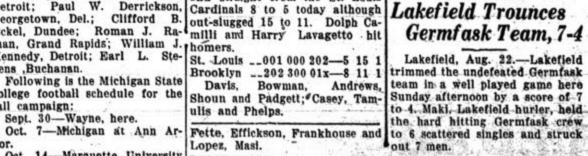
pected that additional games will John Perle, if _____ 3 be added to the schedule prior to C. Trombley, c 3 0 Kutchins, Hamtramck; Robert A. the opening contest and Coach L. Bauman, If _____ 2 McNeil, Phoenix, Ariz.; Stanley P. Tait is particularly anxious to ar- Joe Strahn, ss _____ 1 0 range games with the Soo Bears Totals _____ 44 The Sportsmen last fall compiled a record of five victories Rock and one defeat, the lone loss being Carlson, 2b _____ suffered at Manistique to a team Viitala, 2b _____ composed of stars from several H. Pilon, If ____ 5 1 independent teams in the upper A. Sayen, cf _____ 5 Rabbideau, ss ----- 4 Games this fall may not be Larson, p _____ 3 played at the Newberry high C. Sayen, 1b _____ 3 school athletic field, which was Pilon, rf _____ 2 recently reconditioned, as school Kaukola, c _____ 4 sell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Duane T. officials do not expect that the Kliber _____ 1 0 0 Crostwaite, Pleasant Ridge; Wy- field will be ready for use this Perkins _____ 1 Totals _____ 36 4 Score by innings: Wells _____ 020 101 100-5 5 7 Rock _____ 110 050 000-7 4 6 Strikeouts-Larson, 9; Perle, 3. **Dodgers** Outslugged But Whip Cardinals

Bases on balls-Larson, 5; Perle, 2; Winning pitcher-Larson.

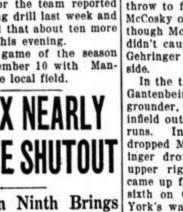
Losing pitcher-Perle.

Lakefield Trounces Germfask Team, 7-4

Lakefield, Aug. 22.-Lakefield trimmed the undefeated Germfask team in a well played game here Sunday afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. Maki, Lakefield hurler, held the hard hitting Germfask crew.







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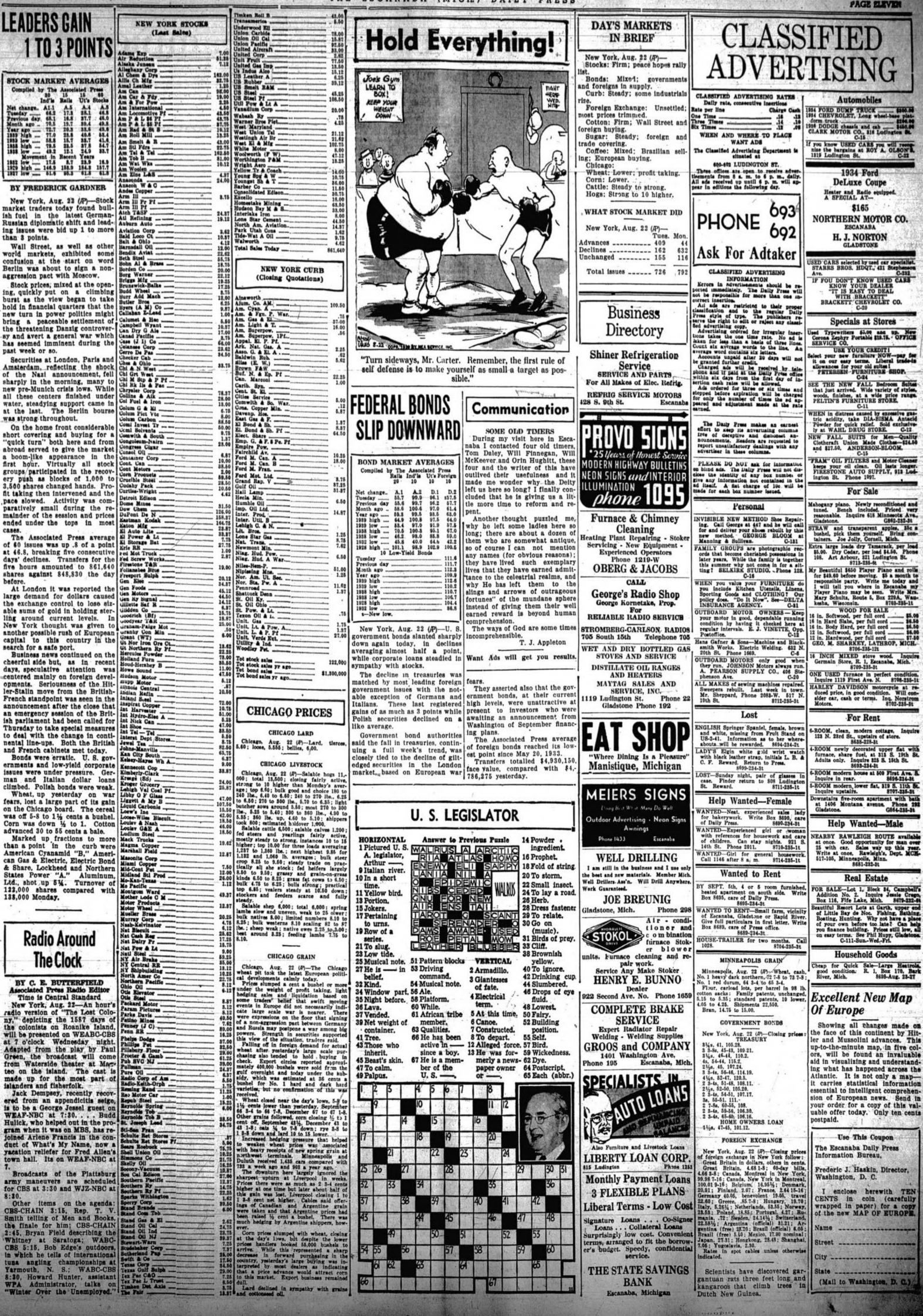
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search for a safe port.

Business news continued on the cheerful side but, as in recent days, speculative attention was Howe Sound centered mainly on foreign devel-opments. Seriousness of the Hitopments. Seriousness of the Hitler-Stalin move from the British-French standpoint was seen in the announcement after the close that an emergency session of the Brit-ish parliament had been called for ish parliament had been called for this shee the third been called for the sheet of to deal with the change in conti-nental line-ups. Both the British Jewel Tes and French cabinets met today.

man and Italian dollar loans climbed. Polish bonds were weak.

Wheat, up yesterday on war fears, lost a large part of its gain on the Chicago board. The cereal was off 5-8 to 1½ cents a bushel. Corn was down ½ to 1. Cotton advanced 30 to 55 cents a bale.

Marked up fractions to more than a point in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Northern Mid-Co States Power "A." Aluminum, Ltd., shot up 5%. Turnover of

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard New York, Aug. 22-An hour's radio version of "The Lost Colony." depicting the 1587 days of the colonists on Roanike Island,

will be presented on WEABC-CBS at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Adapted from the play by Paul Green, the broadcast will come from Waterside theater at Marteo on the island. The cast is made up for the most part of islanders and fisherfolk. Jack Dempsey, recently recov-

ared from an appendicitis seige, is to be a George Jessel guest on WEAF-NBC at 7:30. . . . Budd Hulick, who helped out in the pro-gram when it was on MBS, has re-Schulte Ret Stores Ff. Schulte Ret Stores Ff. yacation reliefer for Fred Allen's town hall. Its on WEAF-NBC at

Broadcasts of the Plattsburg army maneuvers are scheduled for CBS at 3:30 and WJZ-NBC at 8:30.

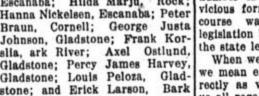
Other items on the agenda: CBS-CHAIN 3:15, Rep. T. V. Smith telling of Men and Books, the finale for him; CBS-CHAIN 2:45. Bryan Field describing the Whitney at Saratoga; WABC-CBS 5:15, Bob Edge's outdoors, in which he tells of international tuna angling championships at Yarmouth, N. S.; WABC-CBS tuna angling championships at Yarmouth, N. S.; WABC-CBS Texas Gulf Sulph . 8:30, Howard Hunter, assistant Tex Pac CaO WPA Administrator, talks on Tex Pac L Trust ... Texas Data Aria Administrator, talks on "Winter Over the Unemployed." The Fair



will be interested in his analysis Immigration at Sault Ste. Marie, of recent Congressional changes it was learned yesterday at the in the Social Security Act which office of County Clerk P. A. Ledirectly affects three-fourths of Claire.

the population of the country These petitions will be filed lowering the taxes on employers when an examiner is available at and employees for old age bene- the local office, which, it is exfits while liberalizing the monthly pected, will be immediately after allowance to be paid workers September 15.

upon their retirement. Congress Special naturalization hearings also made changes increasing will be held January 15, 1940. Federal grants to the State for Following is a list of candidates



VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Iron Mountain-Joseph Heitsman, age 34, of Norway, was lying unconscious with a fractured

the state legislature.

When we say number involved we mean either directly or indirectly as well and that includes us all regardless of our status in

life. It particularly concerns us al now that a greater financial burden is being cast upon the city

and county. This in turn is caused by the increase in the number actually involved, by an inade quate state appropriations or by s

will have the right to voice you

Are you interested in the dis-

ribution of the proper quantity and quality of surplus foods and clothing?

Are you in need of medical are or hospitalization?

Are you in possession of inormation or have you any suggestions as to how this can be obtained?

If your answer is yes to: any one of these questions then you are actually needed and honestly invited to attend this truly democratic meeting.

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opinions, tell your troubles, ask



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tormula was enacted regarding the reserve for old age benefits which, according to the old for-mula, would have reached eighty billion by 1980. Mr. Goodwin has charge of the Social Security Pro-gram in five states. zar, Wells; Alphus Milo Boomer. gram in five states. "The Significance of the CCC

Program" will be the topic of Dean Snyder, Chief of Selection Eugene Bernier, Garden; Theo-Operations, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C., Because of the important post which Mr. Snyder hold and the vast extent of the CCC program in the Upper Peasula his analysis of the nationcar Nelson, Gladstone; Verner A. the face, wide CCC program will be most informative and thought-provok-

ing.

Gries to Speak Walter F. Gries, Ishpeming, Chairman of the State Social Welfare Commission which is charged with administering the new social Welfare Re-organization Act which will revamp state and county social welfare administrations throughout the State, will be another speaker. In relation to the Upper Peninsula Mr. Gries will speak on "Progress through Adversity, of Seven Years After". He will present an analysis of the social welfare problems of the Upper Peninsula and the State. As former county school commissioner, former warden of the Marquette Prison, and at present welfare and personnel director for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company in addition to his key position as Chairman of the new State Commission, his address is of major importance.

Other speakers and their topics will be announced in the immediate future according to announcement by the Program Committee of the Conference. Mr. W. G. Rice, Houghton, former member of the State Welfare Commission, is acting as General Chairman.

Germfask News

Germfask, Mich,-Miss Ann Mladevich was called to her home at Limestone last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Warren Plummer and two sons of Minneapolis, Minn. spent a few days here this week at the home of her brother Norman Stauffer.

Mr. George Saunders returned home Monday after spending a few days at Houghton visiting friends.

A baby girl, Frances Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mosher at the Shaw hospital in Manistique, Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Mattila and sons Bruno and Arthur and nephew Raymond Leimintine of Painesdale were guests for several days at the Chris Leimontine home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson

and son Jimmy left Friday for Painesdale where they will spend a couple of weeks with the formers father, Mr. Andrew Johnson. Mr. E. H. Bramble' arrived

from Dimondale Thursday to join his wife and son John. who had een visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Tovey They expect to return to their home at Dimondale Monday.

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