O MILLON UNDER ARMS IN EURO

BULLET FATAL TO PRESIDENT **BUSCH, BOLIVIA**

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN TEMPLE

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 23 (AP)-German Busch, youthful Bolivian dictator whose bravery won him the order "Condor of the Andes." died today soon after Propaganda Minister Mario Flores said the court for a grand jury investigapresident had shot himself in the tion, temple.

Flores stated President Busch the past few days."

General Carlos Quintanilla. chief of staff of the Bolivian army and veteran of the Chaco war, as- criminal statutes," Read said. sumed the provisional presidency by unanimous determination of and members of the cabinet." was decreed.

Conqueror At 33 The shooting, first officially de- parish. scribed as accidental, occurred at the Busch residence where several friends were guests, At the insistance of Mrs. Busch, an operation was performed but the president failed to rally.

The 35-year-old Busch had often declared to opponents that he would "only leave office dead." of 33 when he led the army in a bloodless coup.

Quintanilla, regarded as less uncompromising than Busch, left the cabinet membership und changed, and issued a message declaring he would follow the policies of the dead dictator.

"Today, more than eyer," he said, "it is necessary that my government continue to follow the political, social and economic

Anarchy Feared Bolivia, he said, needed a "strong hand" to "avoid the danger of anarchy." The army, he asserted, was determined to 'guide Bolivia along the road of

Last April Busch assumed "totality of power" and became dictator of his predominently Indian-populated country of 3,000,-

Idolized by the masses, Busch had antagonized powerful groups in the nation's economic, political and social life by sweeping measures giving control over all foreign exchange to the state, nationalizing the central bank, cancelling Standard Oil company concessions in eastern Bolivia and making civil service mandatory.

Busch was born of a German father and a Bolivian mother of Spanish descent. He was only a of Walter Damrosch, New York lieutenant when the war with Paraguay over the Chaco started in 1932, but the tall, dark-haired soldier soon gained promotion by

Barters With Germany Ascending to the presidency when his country was suffering from the war aftermath, he announced a "planned economy" as

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Weather

moderate southwest to west

to northwest winds on Superior a compromise price increase which and Michigan, and southwest, be- it termed "a great victory." coming west to northwest on eastern Superior Thursday.

cloudy, scattered showers in a blended price of \$2.15 per hunnorth, slightly warmer in south dredweight (47 quarts).

At High Last

7:	80 P. M. 24 Hours
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Temperatures-	-High, Yesterday
Alpena 71	Marquette 71
	Memphis 90
	Miami 89
	Milwaukee _ 78
Buffalo 83	MnplaSt. P. 69
Calgary 81	Montreal 80
Chicago 79	New Orleans 88
Cincinnati _ 81	New York 90
Cleveland 81	Oklahoma 90
Denver 92	Omaha 89
Detroit 77	Parry Sound 76
Duluth 70	Phoenix 103
Edmonton 78	Pittsburgh _ 87
Evansville _ 76	Port Arthur_ 65
Frankfort 70	St. Louis 83

Grand Jury Inquiry Proposed In Church Case At Marquette

Lansing, Aug. 23 (P)—A one-man grand jury investigation of an alleged shortage of funds of the northern Michigan diocese of the Episcopal church was recom-WORRIED DICTATOR mended today by Attorney General Thomas Read.

The attorney general said an initial inquiry by John D. Voelker, Marquette county prosecutor, had been "made without the aid of legal machinery to compel attendance of witness and the taking of testimony.'

He said Voelker would petition

"We agreed that at this time it would be proper to petition the in Europe. had been "mentally" depressed proper court to sit as a one-man because of "intense work during grand jury for the purpose of determining from the testimony of sworn witnesses whether or not there had been a violation of the

The northern Michigan diocesan committee disclosed a shortage the generals, chiefs of garrisons following the death last spring of the treasurer of the fund. Later, Three days of national mourning the shortage was placed at \$90,-000 in a civil suit filed by members of the Sault Ste. Marie

Crushed Under His Farm Tractor

Tyringham, Mass., Aug. 23. (P) -Crushed under the wheels of a tractor with which he was tinkering, Sidney Coe Howard, leading in the gulf stream and to reach American playwright and Pulitzer prize winner, died today on his motoring distance of the White

of ent from of the government of the tractor in par as he or oked The Tascaloosa, delayed by Tog, suddenly he could not scramble ficials arranged that a special out of its path. An ambulance train should meet the President was summoned from Pittsfield, there. but he was dead before it ar-

> rived. Howard was outstanding as an original plays. His first play was 'Swords," produced in 1921 and Cleveland, Ohio.

A year later he married Miss Eames, and in 1925 his serious play "They Knew What They Wanted" won, the Pulitzer prize. Critics at that time hailed the play as an indication American playwrights had outgrown a "selfconscious" stage. The play was, they said, neither arty nor highbrow.

His first wife died in 1930, and in 1931 he married the daughter conductor and music educator.

NEW YORK MILK **BOYCOTT ENDED**

Victory In Price Increase Terms

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P)—Scores of milk trucks roared un-LOWER LAKES: Gentle to molested toward a famished New York City market tonight as the winds; generally fair Thursday. Dairy Farmers. Union ended a UPPER LAKES: Moderate west bloody nine-day milk boycott with

At a sometimes heated afternoon Huron; partly cloudy, scattered convention session union delegates showers on Huron, extreme north- voted to terminate the strike that ern Michigan, and on central and stifled the milk supply of 7,-000,000 persons by accepting a LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly compromise agreement calling for ing August 18, released today,

portion Thursday; Friday fair and The vote on the compromise proposal which had the sponsor-UPPER MICHIGAN: Scattered ship of the New York's doughty howers Thursday; Friday fair Mayor Florello LaGuardia was able upward trend in the number gregate on M-28 in Ontonagon Defoe said today "the grapevine" 168 to 17. The minority opposing of persons finding employment, acceptance of the agreement field Mrs. Rogers said. out for the original strike demand She said the lay-off of 9,000

of \$2.35 per hundredweight The mayor's proposal also was not yet affected the case load. of the non-striking metropolitan Strike Shuts Down milk producers bargaining agency, which claims a membership of 46,000 producers in the New York milk shed. The union claims 15,000 members,

Tonight, the metropolitan distributors bargaining agency met in New York's city hall and signed the new agreement.

Royal Luxembourg

Washington, Aug. 23 (A)-Green Bay _ 75 Frisco ____ 66 The state department announced said the shutdown would be effectoday that Prince Consort Felix of tive until further notice. Jacksonville_ 96 Seattle ____ 82 Luxembourg and his son. Crown

CAPITAL EXPECTS "ANOTHER SHOT" FOR PEACE

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)— President Roosevelt hurried home from a suddenly-curtailed vacathe Marquette county circuit tion cruise today while Washington wondered if it was his intention-using his own phrase for it -to "fire another shot for peace

High officials of the state department made arrangements to go into conference with the Chief Executive immediately upon his return-scheduled for midday tomorrow-and also to go over the situation at once with Secretary Hull. The state department chief returned from his vacation to

Problems for America Meanwhile, state and treasury department officers were meeting to discuss America's position case war actually developed abroad. They were concerned with the grave questions of keeping domestic business on a steady keel, safeguarding the foreign value of the dollar, and the problem of removing American citizens from war-menaced regions. Mr. Roosevelt was aboard the he would "only leave office dead." Sidney Coe Howard, 48, U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, keeping in touch with the fast-moving European events by means of dispatches from the state department which kept the ship's radio

> men hard at work. Although the Chief Executive had intended to do some fishing Annapolis, Md,-within short summer estate. House—Saturday morning, plans
> The 48-year-old writer had left were suddenly changed today. House-Saturday morning, plans

Nothing for Newsmen Mr. Roosevelt declined to give any inkling of what measures he adapter of literature to the stage might have in mind. Newsmen and screen, as well as creator of on the Destroyer Lang. accompanying the Tuscaloosa, sent a radio message to the President's starring Clare Jenness Eames, of ship saying they wanted to know: Whether a European war would necessitate a special session of mile and 369.74 for the kilome-

congress to consider neutrality ter. legislation. Whether there was a possibil-Russo - German non-aggression

pact. any other than routine confer-

ences upon his arrival here. In reply, a presidential secreary radioed merely: "Early this morning, the Presi-

dent decided to return to Washington at once because of the international situation." Here at the White House, however, another secretary-Stephen T. Early, said there was "nothing spectacular" about the sudden return to the capital. The

Chief Executive, he added, that if

he came back on Friday that

Public Assistance Rolls In Michigan

would be soon enough.

Lansing, Aug. 23 (A)-Mrs. gan have been reduced by one- road crossings, throughout third within the last year.

Her report for the week end-114,402.

"Apparently there is a favor-

Studebaker Plant,

made idle when the Studebaker crossing funds. corporation, operating at capacity production on new models, closed Keeno Games Held its plant today because of a strike Princes Visit U.S. in Muncle, Ind., accessory factory which provides Studebaker with transmissions.

Paul G. Hoffman, president,

The atrike was called in the Kansas City 88 Washington 90 Prince John, would arrive in Warner Gear company plant in Kapuskasing 67 Winnipeg 72 Washington Sunday to be the Muncie, Ind., a subsidiary of the Los Angeles 88 Yellowstone 84 guests of President Roosevalt. Borg-Warner corporation.

Little Seven of Peace Bloc



Gustaf V







Haakon VII

Nazi-Soviet non-aggression deal confuses the effort of the little nations of Europe to lead the way to peace. Here are shown the countries forming Europe's new "peace bloc" (in black) and their rulers, who are sending ministers to Brussels for peace conference. hey are: Belgium, King Leopold III; Luxemburg, Grand Duchess Charlotte; Sweden, King Gustaf V; The Netherlands, Queen Wilhelmina; Denmark, King Christian X; Finland, President Kyosti Kallio; Norway, King Haakon VII.

Britisher Drives Car 368 Miles Per Hour conditional return of the Free bling operators, conferred for an avia which Germany carved out hour and a half today with Owos of Former Czecho-Slovakia.

BY A. BUSH Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 23 (P)-John Cobb, quiet British businessman, boosted the world's automobile speed record from 370.75 for the out-run above six miles a minute today. miles per hour for the measured turn.

In two beautiful, whistling runs along a 13-mile straight measured kilometer lies at the ity that Ambassador Steinhardt away and through mechanical might be recalled from Russia to timing traps in mid-course, Cobb report on the implications of the pushed his 2,600-horsepower 'Railton Red Lion" to speeds never before equalled on wheels. Whether Mr. Roosevelt planned Hitherto they had been approached only by Capt. George E. T. Eyston, also an Englishman. Eyston's old record for the mile was

FIVE PENINSULA **JOBS APPROVED**

Dairy Farmers Claim state department had advised the Grading On US-2 East of Gould City Is Authorized

> road construction projects in the fore Friday, Cobb said. upper peninsula, costing \$365,-Reduced One-Third 512, were approved today by the state administrative board.

At the same time, the board George W. Rogers, State Social agreed to the replacement of cen-Welfare director, said today that ter-of-street flasher lights with public assistance rolls in Michi- side-of-road signals at 40 railstate.

involve PWA work contracts listed 242,781 on WPA and State which must be executed before Welfare rolls as compared with Dec 31. They call for 1.729 357.183 a year ago, a drop of miles of oil aggregate on M-26 near Painesdale in Houghton county and 2.73 miles of oil agcounty.

WPA workers since Aug. 1 has Millecoquin River, 1.5 miles west gambling. of Naubinway; 9.323 miles of Defoe said he was elated by the grading from Millecoquin River success of Governor Dickinson's west to Gould City. and 6.764 anti-gambling crusade, but said miles of grading from Black Riv- the number of drinking places er west to Millecoquin River. | where slot machines were located 6,000 Made Idle State Highway Commissioner by his men could be "counted on Murray D. Van Wagoner said the fingers of both hands." South Bend, Ind., Aug. 23. (A) the flasher lights would be reimber added, "but apparently the mission today.

Six thousand employes were bursed through federal grade grapevine had reached them be-

Lansing, Aug. 23 (P)-Keeno He said the first complaints General Thomas Read.

of Foreign Wars.

T357.5 M. P. H. and for the kilometer 357.34.

The speed for the mile of 368.85 was an average computed fastest mile ever traveled over He set a new mark of 368.85 ground-and 366.97 for the re-

Headed north, Cobb's rate for card. the kilometer was 367.92, slower than for the mile because the south end of the track's center section and is reached before the driver can push his machine to maximum velocity.

The kilometer speed shot up to 371.59 while the mile dropped to 366.97.

Times in seconds for Cobb's ecord-shattering runs were: Northbourd-mile, 9.71; kilometer, 6.08; southbound-mile, -mile, 9.76; kilometer, 6.05.

9.81; kilometer, 6.02; averages "Let me digest this one first," Cobb said when asked if he contemplated further assaults on the land speed record.

for England, however, the sportsman will try to set four other speed marks, three now held by Eyston and the other by a German, the late August Rosemeyer. They are for five and ten miles and for five and ten kilometers. nor Dickinson said he would take Lansing, Aug. 23 (A) - Five The attempt will not be made be a group of young women on a

Two of the five road projects Slot Machines Located panion. In Only Few Legal **Drinking Places**

Lansing, Aug. 23 (A)-Liquor Control Commissioner Murl H. Frank D. Fitzgerald at Grand had interfered to some extent with The other projects, all on US-2, his campaign to revoke licenses of provide for a bridge across the liquor establishments permitting Governor Names

fore we did." It was Defoe who touched off the war on gambling with an open charge that gamblers were Illegal In State trying to "besmirch" Dickinson's record in office.

games, in which merchandise is against licenses growing out of church, Detroit, for six years. given away with each ticket, were the concerted drive, which has as held illegal today by Attorney its sequel a grand jury investiga-The opinion had been asked by tween Wayne county police and church, Detroit, and Christian F. connected with him know nothing for Fred Lauer, of Keego Barber the Jackson Post of the Veterans gamblers, would be heard next Matthews Mt. Clemens attorney, of my application to this committion of charges of collusion be-

ENGLAND SET HER PLEDGES

PARLIAMENT CALLED OUT; TROOPS, GUNS KEPT READY

London, Aug. 24 (Thursday) (P)-Already moving to place herelf on a wartime footing, Great Britain viewed gloomily but grimly the German-Soviet Russian non-aggression pact signed early ? today in Moscow.

Diplomatic quarters said the pact was a blow to remaining British hopes that the crisis precipitated by Germany's demands on Poland might be solved peacefuly by a firm British-French stand.

In particular, it was said, artiele two, apparently preventing either of the signatories from supporting in any way a third power engaged in war with the other was regarded as carrying unhappy implications for British-French determination to aid Poland if she goes to war over Germany's demands.

No Loophole Left There had been some hope that the British-French front might procure a "benevolent neutrality" from Russia with access to supplies and possibly leeway for troop movements from the Black Sea The Russian-German pact, 'however, it was said, seemed to re move this possibility.

The British foreign office de clined to comment immediately Detroit Graft Charge on the pact. It was obvious, however, that the reception was a gloomy one.

The German fuehrer's reported statement that Poland must either yield to his demands or be partitioned came as a staggering blow to British hopes for a peace-

of Poland which were German be-so's fa fore the World war and the acceptance by Poland of a protectorate over the area remaining to vate life, is New York's district

Ace Card Falls The British government was

bassador to Berlin, as its ace guson evaded reporters when he It had been hoped a clear statement that Britain would fight by the district attorney had little or Poland's side might cause Hitler no comment.

to give serious thought before risking war. Official circles received reports of the Hitler-Sir Nevile talk in

silence but diplomats took gravest possible view. Parliament will meet in special session tomorrow to vote the government virtually dictatorial powers to deal with any emergency. All officers and key men in anti-aircraft batteries of the terri-

torial army were called up along with an undetermined number of (Continued on Page Two)

Before leaving the Salt Flats Dickinson To Take Young Women With Him On Fishing Trip

Lansing, Aug. 23 (AP)-Goverfishing trip to Indian Lake, Kalamazoo county, tomorrow.

The governor said the trip was planned to permit his secretary. Miss Margaret Shaw, to "fish from a boat." He also will take his HALT GAMBLING grandniece, Miss Velma Spotts, and Miss Marjorie Stanke, a Westgrandniece, Miss Velma Spotts, ern State Teachers college co-ed who is Mrs. Dickinson's com-

Dickinson said he would visit the Calhoun county fair tomorrow afternoon after returning from the lake, and would attend a Seventh Day Adventist memorial service for the late Governor Ledge Sunday.

L'Anse Judge On Judicial Council

Lansing, Aug. 23 (A)—Gover-nor Dickinson appointed four persons to the judicial council and two to the State crime com-The appointees to the jjudicial

J. O'Connor, L'Anse, for four or any other statute appertaining years, and W. Glenn Cowell, to the case." Coldwater attorney, Oscar C. Hull. Detroit attorney, and Dr. to secret session to take that ac-Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor of tion, Gardner asked permission to the Central Woodward Christian add to his testimony.

pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Press, Pelley or any of the people for three year terms.

One-Man Jury

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson (above), of Wayne county circuit, will sit as a one-man grand jury in Detroit to investigate gambling graft charges against the police department in Detroit.

Investigator Calls on Thomas Dewey

BY T. P. PECK Owosso, Mich., Aug. 23 (P)-Judge Homer Ferguson, who will ful settlement.

(Hitler's demands were reporting in Berlin to include the unbling operators, conferred for an avia which Germany carved out

> Dewey, in his more or less priattorney. He won fame in the Hines racket investigation.

Observers, with these facts besaid to have considered the mes- fore them, were left to draw their sage delivered to Hitler today by own conclusions as to the subject Sir Nevile Henderson, British am- of the conversation. Judge Ferleft the home of Dewey's mother, where Dewey is vacationing, and

> "Judge Ferguson and I had a pleasant conference lasting for an hour and a half," Dewey said, "but I am not at liberty to reveal what was said. Anything further should come from him. I am not acquainted with the Detroit sit-

uation." Offguard earlier, he replied to a reporter's direct question as to whether the Detroit inquiry was discussed with the counter-ques-

tion: "Well, what do you think he came all the way up here for?"

SPYING ON DIES

Prosecution of Witness Recommended After New Disclosure

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-The Dies committee today recommended prosecution of Fraser Gardner, whom some members of the group accused of seeking a job as committee investigator in order to spy upon its study of "un-Ameri-

can" activities. Gardner denied the accusation emphatically, but the committee asked action by the United States attorney here.

Members said that Gardner, a 37-year-old resident of this city, told them first that he had no connection with William Dudley Pelley of Ashville, N. C., leader of the organization known as the Silver Shirts. Then he disclosed that he was receiving \$50 weekly from Skyland Press, Pelley's publishing house.

Thereupon the committee brought forth a resolution ordering that "a statement of facts" be referred to the federal prosecutor. The purpose, the resolution said, was "for appropriate procecutive council are probate judge Joseph action under the perjury statutes

Before the committee went in-

"As God is my judge and may The crime commission appoint I never leave this seat." he said, tees are the Rev. William Peck, his face crimson, "The Skyland

HITLER HOLDS DRIVER'S SEAT

OUTLOOK CRITICAL; YIELD OR FIGHT. POLAND TOLD

By The Associated Press A Europe mobilized on a virtual war-time basis with 10,000,000 men under arms looked once more last night to one man-Adolf Hitler-for the answer to the fateful question: Will there be war?

The outlook was none too reassuring, for Germany and Russia today signed a non-aggression treaty in Moscow which removed any danger of German armies encountering Soviet troops should an invasion of Poland be attempted, and the Fuehrer held firmly to his dreams on Poland.

The pact was signed after two conferences among Joseph Stalin, Soviet Commisar Foreign Affairs Vyacheslaff folotoff, and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. Terms Are Stiff

Hitler's demands on Poland were said by a reliable Berlin informant to include: 1-Unconditional return Danzig. 2-Cession of those sections of

Poland which Germany ruled before the World War. They are Pomorze (the Polish corridor). Poznan and Upper Silesia, an area embracing 17,811 square miles and a population of 3,896,010.

"Too Late" For Peace These demands, reported dispatched to the capitals of most European capitals Tuesday, were

said to have included two alternaives for Poland: Either Poland accepts these terms and permits peaceful German occupation, or Poland fights, with the result that Germany will see to it that her eastern neighbor

is partitioned once more as she has been three times in the past. Britain's pledge to stand by her independence guarantee to Poland was said to have been conveyed to Hitler by British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson who also assured the Nazi chieftain of Prime Minister Chamberlain's continued

efforts for peace. "Too late," was in effect Hitler's reply, it was learned reliably. While Germans asked each other if their fuehrer would strike Friday, as was generally assumed by Germans, this was the picture in other old world capitals:

Great Britain moved grimly to-

ward a war-time footing. Paris Pessimistic France ordered partial mobilization, bringing her armed forces on duty to approximately 2,000,-000 men. The French shared the gloomy view of their British allies, declaring that the conclusion of the projected German-Soviet Russian non-aggression pact-regardless of what it containedwould make it virtually impos-

sible to avoid war. King Leopold of Belgium made a dramatic appeal on behalf of seven small powers of northern Europe, urging the major powers to submit their conflicts "to open negotiations in a spirit of brother-

ly cooperation." The appeal was made with the approval of the governments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Finland and Luxembourg, whose foreign ministers completed a hurried one-day conference to seek a way for peace and to preserve their own neutrality.

A swastika-emblazoned airplane (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Aug. 23 (A)-Eugene Walker, 42, Detroit, was fatally injured tonight when his automobile overturned.

Bellevue, Ohio, Aug. 23 (A)-B. E. Root, 65, of Owosso, Mich., died today of injuries suffered Monday in an automobile accident three miles east of here. Mrs. Root and five other persons were injured in the smash-up.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 23 (A)-Injuries suffered when his auto mobile left Woodward avenue while he was driving from to Birmingham proved fatal today

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR NEW CARS

Buick to Spend About reservists in the army, navy and 200 Million During Coming Year

Flint, Mich., Aug. 23 (R)—tice. All "ARP" tele
Harlow H. Curtice, president and
general manager of the Buick notify householders. Division, General Motors Corp. estimated today that Buick would spend approximately \$200,000,-000 for all purposes during the coming year.

Curtice coupled his estimate with an optimistic viewpoint on to full strength. business conditions in an address during a preview of the division's new cars.

We have set our sights on a resenting an increase of 20 per cent over 1939 and a new high in the current phase of Buick expansion," he declared. "Between now and the first of

the year there is scheduled for production a total of 100,000 Buick cars, by far the biggest fall output in our history. We have at this time an initial investment in the 1940 automobile market In excess of \$40,000,000, repretion materials, supplies and wages | ber. for the next 60 days, and including the outlay of more than \$8,-000,000 for plant changes, new machinery, retooling and the like, incident to the development of new cars.'

Of the outlook for business, Curtice said:

"Notwithstanding the unsettled and uncertain aspect of the world genuine, if moderate, recovery has set in this country. It appears that the recovery movement is this time on a comparatively wide front, embracing in all a larger range such items as steel, coal, automobile and retail business and some lines of capital goods production.

'On the whole, the business outlook seems definitely brighter and unless international politics or some unforeseen domestic difficulty again hinders progress, business will gain further ground during the next six months."

BULLET FATAL TO PRESIDENT BUSCH, BOLIVIA

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a remedy, but denied any similarity with foreign ideologies. His overnment, he said, was neither 'left nor right" and he prohibited the use of foreign banners, uniforms or insignias. One of his ference last September. favorite measures was "cultural". The Institute of London Under-conscription" to provide elemen- writers issued a new schedule of Wife Trading Case tary education for the masses.

Busch's program of communications included roads and railways to join the "two Bolivias"the Andine plateau and the isolated lowland regions.

Recently his government had completed large barter deals with Germany involving the trading of Bolivian oil and raw materials for German manufacturers to be used in development of the country.

Inferior Ice Cream To Be Checked Bu Dairy Inspectors

Lansing, Aug. 23 (AP)-Elmer Beamer, state agricultural commissioner, declared war today on ice cream manufacturers he accused of having sold inferior ice

He declared he has learned some manufacturers and vendors sold ice cream that contained less than the 10 per cent butterfat required by law.

Pointing out that the state is spending money for advertising to stimulate the consumption of butterfat, Beamer declared that "chiseling" would not be countenanced because it "tends to defeat the purpose of this advertising as well as to perpetrate a fraud upon the consumer."

FLAPPER FANNY

ENGLAND SET TO STAND BY HER PLEDGES

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The home office ordered air raid pecaution forces to be ready, beginning tonight, for a nationwide blackout at a moment's notice. All "ARP" telephones were ordered manned day and night to

Gas Masks Ready Britons were warned to keep their gas masks ready.

An admiralty official said reinforcements were being sent to the Mediterranean fleet to bring it up

Tyneside shipowning firms also cancelled all sailings to Baltic and German ports until the international situation is clarified. One 1240 output of 240,000 cars, rep- vessel enroute to Hamburg was called back by radio.

The board of trade issued an order prohibiting export of essential war materials from Britain except by license.

King George VI interrupted his vacation in Scotland to return to London.

Activity at the foreign office and at Ten Downing street, the prime minister's residence, was greater than at any time since the senting commitments for produc- Czecho-Slovak crisis last Septem-

> Crowds stood in Downing street throughout the day, watching diplomats and cabinet ministers enter and leave.

The imperial defense council met in the cabinet room to consider preparedness steps. Crowds Cheer Envoy

Prime Minister Chamberlain consulted with Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Chatfield, minister for the coordination of defenses, and other key ministers.

Among the diplomatic callers was United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who talked with both Chamberlain and Halifax. He was cheered by the crowds as he left the foreign office.

Lord Kemsley, newspaper publisher who recently visited Hitler, also saw the prime minister.

Halifax had a talk with Count Edward Raczynski, Polish ambassador, and discussed the latest developments. Both Poland and France were informed in advance under certain war conditions Selof the message sent to Hitler by the government.

will make statements on the international situation in parliament tomorrow.

The foreign secretary will spected. broadcast Britain's case to the world tomorrow night from Ten Downing street where Chambertwo days before the Munich con- the nation.

drastically increased minimum war risk rates which apply to all vessels sailing on or after tomor-

Rates of Mediterranean and Baltic cruises were more than

German and Italian vessels, however, were an exception, and June, farmers, traded wives and may be rated at the underwriters' discretion.

Over 50 Drowned In Coast Steamer

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 23 (AP)-More than 50 persons were reported drowned today in the ment, Mrs. Edith June, 39, and wreck of the coastal steamer Ita- seven of her ten children were care near Porto Ilhos, a small assigned to live with 34-year-old caused by a strong wind, but oth- 39-year-old Clarence June went er details were lacking.

passengers and 19 members of the June's 12 cows went to the Davis erew of the combination passen- home, also. Three of June's older ger and freight steamer perished.

The average speed for all the domestic carriers during the year was 152 m.p.h., and the average length of a passenger's trip was 415 miles.

conducting a state-wide survey to He said dairy inspectors were determine the extent of violations.

By Sylvia

Princesses of Sweden—Descendants NATIONS WAIT; of Victoria



These three Swedish princesses are among the many descendants of Queen Victoria scattered around Europe by royal intermarriages. Princesses Margaretha, Desiree and Birgitta are the daughters of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf and Princess Sibylia. Both of their parents are great-grandchildren of the British ruler.

Airports In State To Be Inspected For Military Use

Detroit, Aug. 23. (A)-The chief of the United States Air Michigan Sunday for a four-day ber of the state electrical admininspection of the state's potential istrative board. war-time resources.

In addition to an extensive survey of the forces and equipment will inspect civil airports in the of various points as auxiliary fly-

The theoretical possibility that abandoned and another base set Both Chamberlain and Halifax up figures in the survey. Industrial plants in Detroit and

elsewhere which might figure in the war supply picture will be inat Selfridge Monday morning.

General Arnold's tour will cover lain made his dramatic statement every station of the Air Corps in

At Lapeer Will Be ranging from \$2 to \$4. Aired Next Week Parallel Parking Lapeer, Mich., Aug. 23 (A)-A court airing of the agreement by which George Davis and Clarence

divided their children, was postponed today until Aug. 31. Justice of the Peace Albert H. Perkins, before whom the four adults were brought today on chargees of lewd and lascivious cohabitation, continued their ex-Wreck Off Brazil amination after an attorney explained that a witness was unable to appear.

In the bizarre "swap" agree-Brazilian port. The wreck was George Davis; to the home of the Mrs. Mildred Davis, 28, and her The newspaper O Globo said 40 four small daughters. One of sons remained at home.

The charges against the two couples were brought after complaints by neighbors and an inestigation by county authorities.

Barred From Doing

Lansing, Aug. 23. (A)—The state prison industries lost its

fight today for the right to do its own purchasing without interfer-

ence from the state administrative

Attorney General Thomas Read

issued a formal opinion declaring

that "with the possible exception"

of the University of Michigan and

Michigan State college, no state

department, institution or other

agency could escape the adminis-

trative board's authority to regu-

late purchases.

The board recently designated

Robert J. Riley as director of

purchasing, with the understand-

ing that he had the authority at-

The purchase of supplies, ma-

terials and equipment for prison

industries, which operates in all

of the state's correctional institu-

tions, is one of the large items in

In Auto Accident

Marquette.-Andrew Asikainen,

of Marquette, and Werner Kal-

latsa, of Ishpeming, escaped serious injury Monday evening when

their cars collided on US-41 on

the old North Lake road west of

Ishpeming. Asikainen was alone

and driving west. With Kallatso who was coming from Ishpeming and driving to North Lake, were Mario Gelmi, Sam Seppi and Don-ald C. Quayle, of Ishpeming.

There is a stop sign approaching US-41 and Asikainen said he

saw the car approaching and expected it to stop at the arterial. Approaching the intersection, he said, the car driven by Kallatsa seemed to pick up speed and didn't stop at the intersection.

tributed to him by Read.

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Electrical Board Member Will Face An Ouster Hearing

Lansing, Aug. 23 (A)-Governor Dickinson instituted removal Corps, Major General Henry H. proceedings today against C. A. fleet to bring it up to full Arnold, and his staff will arrive in Crosier, of Battle Creek, a mem- strength.

The attorney general staff filed formal charges of "gross, habitual and willful neglect of at Selfridge Field, General Arnold duty, and malfeasance and misfeasance in office" against Crostate to determine the suitability sier. Dickinson said he would conduct a formal ouster hearing September 8 in his office.

The petition bore the signatures of Assistant Attorney General fridge Field might have 'to be Thomas A. Kenney and two investigators for the attorney general, William Franch and Harold van Domelen.

Dickinson said he would conduct an ouster hearing Sept, 7 in the case of Roy Minney, a An aerial review will be staged Frenchtown township, Monroe county, constable accused of having solicited and collected small sums of money from three truck drivers he had arrested for violation of the traffic laws. The gover-

Hard To Enforce On All Trunklines

Lansing, Aug. 23 (AP)—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner and State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander said today it would be "impossible" to enforce the new parallel parking law in all municipalities. In some localities, they said, physical difficulties would prohibit enforcement. In Fenton, they pointed out, doors of automobiles parked parallel cannot be opened because of high curbs.

The new act, which becomes more than 12 inches from curbs on trunklines within municipali-

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(Continued from Page One)

anded in Moscow with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop who immediately began negotiations with Russia's Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff on the proposed non-aggression pact.

Diplomatic circles in Moscow saw every indication the pact would be concluded shortly, which they believed would leave Germany free to deal with Poland without Soviet interference.

Two members of the British military mission, sent to Moscow to help speed their now haited efforts to win Russia over the any other grouping of powers British-French front, planned to which directly or indirectly is leave for home today, presumably to report and get instructions. President Roosevelt cut short

to Washington, where speculation centered on whether he intended to make another peace appeal to

Tourists Warned Away The state department advised Polio Cases Delay hat Americans contemplating a trip to Europe to stay at home and the American embassies in France and Poland suggested that Americans there leave as soon as ossible. Britons and Frenchmen crowd-

d trains leaving Germany. In Rome, Fascist Italy to all appearances stood firmly with her

ally, Germany. The French ambassador to Rome and the Italian foreign minister were reported to have advised each other what their re-

spective nations would do if Hitler marched into Danzig. Italy stretched anti-submarine chains across the harbor at Naples and other important ports. A British admiralty spokesman said Britain was sending reinforcements to the Mediterranean

The Japanese army and navy were reported in Tokyo to have reached "complete agreement" on steps to take in reply to the Gernature was not disclosed.

BRITISH NAVY BIGGEST Washington, Aug. 23 (P)-Briain leads the major world powers in naval strength while Germany has a decided edge in fighting aircraft, best available figures at the war and navy departments showed

Latest data present this approxmate line-up of naval strength: Great Britain-2,079,863 tons. United States-1,755,570 tons. France-815,531 tons.

Italy-717,920 tons. Germany-541,023 tons.

Aerial power is more difficult to measure, authorities said, but level since the World War. using 10 as an index, one report nor said he learned the three were to the war department rated Gerreleased without a court hearing many as 10, Italy 6, Great Britain after they had paid amounts 5, United States 4, and France 2. Germany and Italy, it was said, could put at least 12,500 planes into the air immediately, compared with 7,700 British and French craft. By mid-1941 the United States army expects to have some 6,000 planes and the navy expects to have upwards of

> HOPES SHATTERED Berlin, Aug. 24 (Thursday) (A) -Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, long-time ideological enemies, entered early today upon a ten-year non-aggression pact which smashed what hopes Britain and France may have held to align the Soviet in their bloc.

A day of conferences in Moscow in which Joseph Stalin took part, sufficed to reach an undereffective September 29, requires standing which the government that motorcars be parked with said was motivated by a "desire right wheels parallel to and not to strengthen the state of peace' between them.

The agreement, which was even more far reaching than many ob-"Rented the first day" said Smith. by Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and Vyach-

eslaff Molotoff, Soviet foreign Warning Is Given commissar, at the Kremlin in the resence of Stalin.

Von Ribbentrop reported the conclusion of the treaty to Fuebrer Hitler at Berchtesgaden at day by the Delta county sheronce, and made arrangements to iff's department that any leave Moscow this afternoon for found stealing vegetables from the fuehrer's mountain retreat in gardens at Wells would be taken

order to make a personal report.

The understanding in its into justice court and prosecuted. broadest sense, was felt in political circles here to mean a definite "burying of the hatchet" as far as Nazi diatribes against Communistic Russia are concerned. has not been the work of thieves. Article four, foreign observers but of a group of boys of deimmediately pointed out, ruled out the possibility of Moscow still

joining the London-Paris front by stating that neither Germany nor Russia will associate itself with aimed at the other party. Informed persons considered

article three providing for "conhis vacation cruise and sped back sultation regarding questions of common interest" as especially significant in the light of the present conflict between Germany and Poland.

Opening Of Detroit Schools To Sept. 18

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP)-Delay in the date of reopening Detroit's Public and Parochial schools from Sept. 6 to Sept. 18 appeared certain tonight after Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, city health commissioner, forwarded a recommendation of such action to the board of education.

In a letter to the board Dr Vaughan stated, "there have been reported 261 cases of infantile assisted by Mrs. Richard Glass. paralysis, with 12 deaths in Detroit, most of which have oc-curred subsequent to July 1."

The postponement, fifth such Hawk 75 pursuit plane at the action since 1924, will affect ap- speed of 575 miles per hour. proximately 250,000 pupils in public elementary, intermediate and high schools, 68,000 Catholic Parochial school students and 2,-500 Lutheran school pupils:

Dr. Vaughan said that "previous Detroit experience shows a man-Soviet negotiations, but its diminution in the prevalence of this disease toward the latter part of September."

Great Britain Buys Beef In Argentina

Montevideo, Aug. 23. (A)-Great Britain has decided to buy 30,000 tons of frozen beef in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, it was revealed here today.

Uruguay will get a share of approximitely 1,000,000 Uruguayan pesos (\$400,000), it was under-

The news caused a sharp rise in livestock prices to the highest

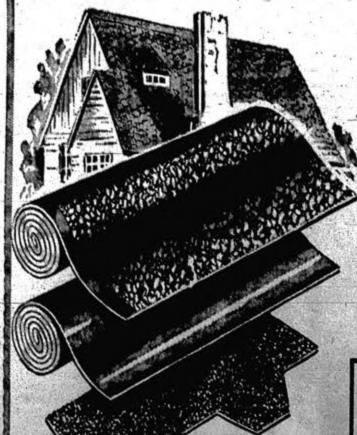
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visiting their grandparents.

icious lunch was served.

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take with them.

to the limit.

An upper peninsula convention The sheriff's department has of all Townsend clubs of the 11th received several complaints from and 12th Congressional districts residents of Wells regarding the will be held on Sunday at the theft of vegetables from gardens. State Pair Grounds here with the local Townsend club as host organization

The affair which includes a picstructive nature who pull up the nic and rally will begin at eleven vegetables, and leave more scat- o'clock in the morning and contered on the ground than they tinue throughout the day.

Local members of the organiza-The sheriff served notice yes- tion have been busy preparing terday that officers will be deplans for the handling of the tailed to watch the gardens and largest crowd in Townsend hisany persons apprehended stealing tory in this part of the state. Athitems from the gardens will be letic events, a speaking program taken into court and prosecuted and entertainment features will all have a part in the day's program. An impressive roster of speakers with state and nationwide reputations is being assem-

In addition to members of the Townsend clubs of the two districts, the host organization is extending an invitation to the gen-14th street for Dorothy Etta and eral public to attend.

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POLIO IS RARE IN U. P. AREA

Only 1 Case in County, Ten In Peninsula In Decade

Only one case of infantile paralysis in a period of ten years in Delta county is the record reported by Dr. R. Lanting, county health commissioner. In the same period, he added, there have been not more than ten cases reported in the entire upper peninsula.

"Infantile paralysis (or poliomyelitis) is a disease that strikes usually during an extended period of extreme heat," Dr. Lanting said, "and in the upper peninsula there is as a rule no danger from it for that reason."

The main thing to remember in regions where epidemics are com-mon, he advised, is to keep calm and not become unduly alarmed. The general public usually regards infantile paralysis with almost hysterical fear, while it is really less far-reaching in its effect, especially in this area, than many other diseases which, although they may take a much greater toll, are regarded with little concern.

State Bodies Prepared A recent outbreak of the malady in the lower peninsula has given rise to much conjecture and publicity about poliomyelitis, but, according to a statement by Dr. Albert McCown, deputy state health commissioner and secretary of the newly-organized Michigan Poliomyelitis commission. who is in Escanaba for the meeting of the U. P. Medical association, state health and medical organizations are prepared to meet any possible emergency which may arise in the current outbreak as it approaches its peak in the next few weeks.

The situation at present is not alarming outside of the Wayne county area, Dr. McCowan reported, but the commission has set to physicians and their patients in securing early diagnosis and prompt orthopedic care for all cases which may develop. The commission recently announced a list of 51 trained diagnostic consultants and 23 orthopedists who will be available throughout the state for immediate service to all family physicians.

This consultant and advisory service will be provided free to all patients and physicians, Dr. McCowan declared. Physicians may obtain the services of a consultant upon request through their county and city health offihealth officer, the president of the local medical society will handle State CIO Leader such requests. The consultant will assist in any way necessary to establish a diagnosis of the disease but the care of the patient will remain at all times under the direction of the attending physician. Necessary laboratory tests will

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Mighty Russian Army Is Key to Alignment of Manpower



German announcement of non-aggression pact with Russia shock s world as European crisis approaches another climax. Here are latest stimates of major European powers' land forces, including air and mechanized units. Against 2,700,000 Italian and German troops, likely allies could pit at least 2,875,000 men. But mighty Soviet army, it now appears, would be either neutral or definitely on side of axis

also be provided by the Poliomyelitis commission.

Few Outside Wayne Co. Joseph

schools in September.

Munising, August 23-Adolph

Germer, president of the Michigan

State Industrial Union council,

CIO, will be the speaker at a

public meeting near the city dock

on Friday evening. The meeting

Germer has had over forty

years experience in the labor

movement. He will speak on cur-

rent economic and political issues

affecting the American laboring

people and the 1940 presidential

election. The meeting will be sponsored by the C.I.O. unions in

the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

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Munising, Aug. 23-Back files

will begin at 8 o'clock.

For the information of school paralysis is an incidental occur- doctor in his diagnosis will be administrators and teachers, the rence. early signs of poliomyelitis in

gon. Bay, Saginaw, St. Clair, Tus- these early symptoms, there may avoid any crippling after-effects. cola, Livingston, Eaton and St. develop a weakness of the muscles Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health These symptons and results will known, is usually from 8 to 14

Miss Brynhild Oas, township li-

MUNISING BRIEFS

tional Geographic magazine.

commissioner, said that unless the appear with or without digestive days. The disease is spread by outbreak of infantile paralysis as- disturbances or sore throat. This healthy transmitters or carriers, dern traffic is much more danger sumed more serious proportions disease is not essentially a disease and there is usually slight eviit would not be necessary to de- of the central nervous system, but dence of any direct contact. The lay the scheduled opening of is a general systemic infection, in rate of contagion is about one per the latter part of whose course cent of the susceptible population, Munising News -:-

small percentage of adults affectto the Munising township library ed. In a concentrated population the age range attacked is usually by Miss Ann Sherman. "The from two to ten years; in rural Talks In Munising magazines are available for pubareas the age range is from five lic use and make a worthwhile adto fifteen years. dition to the library reference on

During the period of an outhomemaking and gardening," break the infecting agent or virus Miss Brynhild Cas, township librarian said. Also included in the
healthy people, young and old. gift are a few years of the Na-Only those who are susceptible principally young children, will suffer from an attack. Bearing in mind the wide distribution of carriers, both healthy and infected. Miss Irene Wendt of Detroit is it is wise to keep children under visiting here with her parents, the age of 12 at home, or at least Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt, West in contact with as few people as possible. Picnics and other congregated assemblies should be avoided. Children should be given

Superior street. The east branch of the St. Anthony's Guild will hold a pantry the best hygenic care with regular sale at the Madigan hardware on meals and sleep and no undue ex-August 26. Mrs. Mike Madigan is chairman in charge of the sale. ercise or excitement. Sunburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Eastman wading in stagnant waters should and daughter, Sandra Lee, of be avoided. Traveling may be per-Lansing, are visiting here with mitted provided there is no un-Mrs. Eastman's parents, Mr. and necessary association with friends, relatives, and the general publica June, 1939, have been presented Mrs. D. F. Piehl. Advice Given Parents

In case a fever develops the child should be put to bed at complete rest and the family doctor called. He will have at his service the counsel and facilities of the Michigan Department of Health made available through the joint efforts of the Michigan Infantile Paralysis commission. Members of this comimssion include the Michigan State Medical Society, Crippled Children's commission, W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Wayne County Children's Fund of Michigan, through the ages, up to the time and the University of Michigan Department of Postgraduate Medinapping, is striking repudiation of cine. Facilities to aid the family an ever-appeasing England.

In the interest of both the com-Polio cases during August thus children are commonly fever, munity and the individual, the ation so demands, the services of far have totaled 112, with only 31 headache, digestive disturbances family physician should be called up a state-wide organization of of these reported outside of De- and irritability, followed by rigid- in the early systemic phase of the skilled consultants to provide aid troit. Counties outside of Wayne ity of the neck and soreness and disease when the first symptons formity developing from an atwhere cases have been reported pain over region of spine and oth- appear. With this early medical tack of poliomyelitis can be preinclude Oakland, Genesee, Muske- er affected muscles. Following care, the patient can in most cases vented to a great extent if pro-

The incubation period of the and, in extreme cases, paralysis. disease, although not definitely whereas, for comparison, the rate for measles is about 100 per cent of the susceptible population. Pol- throat. iomyelitis attacks children principally, there being only a very ed.

Do not let your child visit another sick child. 7. Teach your child to keep his shout the problems which puzzle din. avoid stagnant water.

8. Keep your child clean.
9. Avoid excessive exposure from sunburn.

stages of the disease, if the situ-

a skilled orthopedic surgeon will

also be made available. Any de-

The following advice may be

1. Do not become hysterical or

panicky about the situation. Mo-

2. Polio is a contact disease.

3. Not all cases result in paral-

4. Infection probably enters the

5. Keep all sick children isolat-

body through nose, mouth and

ous to your child than polio.

per precautions are taken.

given to parents:

10. Avoid excessive exercise.

Communication

WILL ENGLAND FIGHT?

Will England fight? Her pledges to Poland, though not as yet sealed by signature to an greement, uncompromisingly dedicate her to come to the aid of the Poles if the German invasion of Poland so imminent, ripens into reality.

Under pressure from many sides, facing internal trouble with threats of a nation-wide rail strike, irked by Irish Nationalist activities, England has arrived at dark, desperate days, a turning point in her history. This is not the first and doubtless will not be the last crisis that the English have calmly, determinedly "mud-

dled through." It is rather early in the game to commence selling Britain short. A handful of peoples, living on a small island, powerful and ingenius enough to rule one fifth of the globe for centuries is not apt to fold up over night or concilate indefinitely. Her record down of Munich when she was caught

The status of the Czechs, hough important to an unprepared Britain, was of minor concern in comparison to a jeopardized Polish Corridor. The fate of the Poles as individuals and as a nation, the Free City of Danzig as a manufactured product of a defunct League of Nations are not prime motivating reasons for English concern.

Stripped of all trimmings, the crux of the matter is that control of the Polish Corridor, once

threat to her property, trade or wealth would present a novel departure from historical precedent. Stanley St. Louis

A new type of overdrive going into operation at 30 instead of 40 miles per hour is now being introduced on cars. This mechanism will shift back into conventional gear instantly whenever the driver requires rapid acceleration.

Bauer Advocates Wider Rotary to Hold Public Health Education Ladies Night At

Satire on common misbeliefs them in their ignorance. of the American public in health fads of current popularity enliv- frequent rebuffs is indicated, he ened an analytical address by said, in the great number of let-Dr. W. W. Bauer of the health ters bearing questions which "our magazine, "Hygela," given at the family doctor can't answer," or Upper Peninsula Medical Society's that "our family doctor wouldn't annual banquet last night at the know. Delta hotel. Dr. Bauer, who is an author, doctor, assistant editor of "Hygela" and a director of Medical Association is a body of the American Medical Associa- infinite wisdon far above the tion "question and answer" bureau, drew attention to a wide- the fact that the Association is spread need for health education. and declared that often the family physician failed to realize the

"Unless we have a wider de centralization of public health ed- ties, where the doctors are close ucation," said Dr. Bauer, "we can- to their practices," he indicated. not help the public to distinguish "the questions come in even between the charlatan and the greater quantities than from the reputable physician and measures great cities where the personal of false and genuine value to his contacts are limited."

"A small society cannot do it, he stated, referring to the Amereducation bureau "they can only

The place for health education he pointed out, is on the highways and byways of the county where the family doctor practices his profession. In illustration of the character and breadth of the American Medical Associa ion, he reminded that the Assodation is not the small group which has its offices in Chicago. but it is every one of its 113,000 members in every corner of the today," Dr. Bauer declared.

Public's Main Interests With richly humorous illustraions that yet obviously carried remendous import behind them. he told of the American public's three main interests in health as discovered in the more than 15,-000 questions which come to the Association's Chicago headquartreadily available. In the latter ers every year.

Food and diet is first in the minds of the people who write to the Association, he said, with reducing and beauty coming next. On the basis of these three main interests and the queries they bring, he painted a picture of misconception that sweeps the counry from high to low degree and from the most unschooled to the

best educated members of society. From the diet faddist to the ommercialized, mass-production nodern "quacks" he outlined the prevalence of ignorance to his audience of more than 250 medical men and their wives, and laid the fault at the feet of the family and baby, Ruth Viau, Mrs. Frank doctor who is too busy and too concerned with what he sees as Erickson, Mrs. Albin Bjorklund to the questions of his patients as Gustafson, Antoine Rondeau they seek to find out something Ruth Sundquist, Mrs. Julia Jar-

That their gropings meet with To the people who entertain

the belief that the American practicing physician, he directed only as wise as its members, who are those very "family dectors who don't know enough" to anmportance of his patient's ques- swer their patient's problems. Big Need in Hamlets

"And from the small communi-He termed the American Medi-

cal Association a "storehouse" for the knowledge of the doctors ican Medical Association's health which make up the membership of the body, and called it a headquarters and a place of exchange for the fdeas of doctors in the field who learn from their bedside observations and laboratory experiments the facts which the Association tries to bring to the fic and Humboldt. public.

> "I sometimes feel that if the family doctor had answered with stretch to receive attention when more care the questions of his funds and time are available, patients we might have a more appreciative and receptive public tion, "but we do believe that in

Hospital

Mrs. Theodore Greenwald, Engadine, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient. Ruth Johnson, Gladstone, had an operation for removal of ton-

Ile Hellman, Cornell, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Patients dismissed are: Mrs. Theodore Johnson and baby, Francis Bartozek, Elizabeth Roberts, Mrs. Richard Herrick, Christopher Smith, Dan Russell, Robert Hill, Mrs. John Finstrom, Anna Zine, Kenneth Cousineau, Mrs. Robert-Trottier and baby, Clarence LaLonde, Hubert Mannebach, Axel Magnuson, Mrs. E. J. Linsley, Mrs. George Vandenbushe and baby, May Roleau, Mrs. John Lunzman, Mrs. J. W. Seldl Pinozek and baby, Miss Helen 'bigger" things to pay attention and baby, Leonard Fedrow, A. S.

Nahma Tonight

Members of the Escanaba Ro-tary club, their ladies and guests will hold a dinner meeting at the Nahma boarding house at 6:45 clock this evening.

Promptly after the dinner, hort talks will be given by Robert Gessner, Frank Bunce and Anne Campbell.

The Rotarians also will attend he free lecture program at the Nahma community building at 8:30 p. m. when Jean Mowat, writer for business papers, will give a talk on "Covering the Fashion World." The Alouette octet, with Charles E. Good at the guitar, also will sing several

Main Trunks Favored

Ishpeming.-Endorsement of a campaign to improve M-35 was given yesterday by officers of the shpeming Industrial association, but with a reminder that it should be brought into the picture as an ultimate improvement and not as pressing immediate demand that might interfere with the improvement of US-41, US-2 and the relocation of M-95 between Repub-

'We are much in favor of a plan that will point to M-35 as a said a spokesman for the associaview of the concerted effort for paving of US-41 and US-2 through the peninsula that we should stand solidly in back of these two roads as 'must' projects."

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since Hitler has negotiated trade and nonaggression pacts with Soviet Russia.

There should be a sobering up of those it seems, is just so much camouflage." large sections of those large sections of our population that have been making troit News states in an editorial: themselves drunk on European ideologies. ideologies amount to? A sellout here and ministrative board. a sellout there, for the purposes of power.

tention back to America and its institu- for continuing the same system, in vogue

Value of City Planning

WITH cities growing larger, the task of adequately providing for an ever-increasing city population has made city combined.

A century ago, and even in much later periods, a town or city was usually laid out to serve the convenience and fill the coffers of real estate owners or commercial interests, without regard to values of education, sanitation, recreation, or a well-planned and executed city government. Starting primarily as a place to make money rather than to live a life, the early cities in the United States gave little attention to planning. But when cities grew larger, and with the coming of the skyscraper and the automobile, they became more than crossroads of commercial enterprise.

Not only congested business sections but also new residential areas required a larger and better service. Farsighted men saw that building a city was like constructing a house, a plan being necessary. It was to meet such a need that city planning came into use.

A city plan is a basic, comprehensive outline for the community's physical development based on a study of its population and present and future requirements for public service and facilities. Such a plan is usually prepared under the direction of a non-partisan qualified commission, with competent experienced technical guidance, A comprehensive plan includes analyses, maps and other data dealing with a major street system, transporta- cently outlined, the college will open next tion facilities, location of public utilities, sites for public buildings and for parks as a junior college and will be so equipped and playgrounds, and the areas best that it can be accredited at an early date. adapted for residential, commercial, in One drawback against attracting students dustrial and public uses. Correct and unbiased information about the economical use of land is indispensable to the preparation of a sound zoning ordinance, which is one of the important phases of

Limitations in city planning operations in certain communities have created a mispensive civic improvements. Far from being a device for spending money on grandiose improvements, city planning, when correctly understood and rightfully practiced, includes definite legal and administrative procedures carefully worked out after years of experience in many places, and designed to prevent wasteful, extravagant and needless expenditures for public services and facilities. Moreover, it is designed to provide modern needs and to protect property values by zoning.

Zoning as it is known today began in granted certain enabling powers by the the difficulties which were experienced in served the Keweenaw folks. the early stages of zoning, principally due to inadequate State enabling acts, Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of the United mining in Ontonagon county wasn't bol States Department of Commerce, appoint- stered by the recent sale of Lake mine ad a committee to prepare a standard State equipment. Air compressors, engine houses toning enabling act which could be used and shaft houses were sold by the Copper as a model for State legislation. This en- Range company and dismantling operabling act as prepared by the committee ations are under way. When the machinhas been adopted in whole or in modified ery was installed, it was the most modern form by a number of States. Other States in Ontonagon county. In this day of min- exhibiting pictures of black eye she says

have granted certain individual cities the power to zone.

Zoning is recognition through law, and ordinance that all parts of the city are not alike and that the health, safety, and general welfare of a community demand differentiation. The functions of the principal divisions of a city-residence, commerce, and industry-are so dissimilar in their requirements and use that different treatments are necessary. For example a pavement suitable to a residential section often is unsuited for an industrial section. Zoning, therefore, so assists the growth of a city that each section is used in the most advantageous way. In addition, zoning also controls the height and sizt of buildings, and so diminishes over- the fact that the Nazis hate and fear crowding, hazards to health, and depreci- him. ation of value by improper and unsafe living and working conditions.

Lack of Confidence

TEWSPAPERS of the state display lit-IN the confidence that the reorganization of the state purchasing division, coincident with the appointment of Robert J. Riley of Gladstone as director, will accomplish little toward taking this important divi-

Mr. Riley has stated that some of the buyers in his department are unqualified idea that European political doctrines for their positions, but he expresses unwillingness to discharge them. The Grand Rapids Press points out that no such concern was shown for the personal welfare ing in Britain, Churchill could issue the who have been proclaiming that they are of the civil service buyers, who were fighting America's battle against Com- "kicked out into the street" to make room

The Press recalls that a committee of independent business purchasing agents recommended that civil service rating be chill who became the first Duke of Marirestored to the purchasing department and that buyers be selected on a competi-But where are these vendors of foreign tive merit basis to obtain the best talent dolph Churchill, himself a brilliant poli-"isms" to go with their arguments now, possible and to free the department of tician. political blas.

"Reform in the state purchasing de-"What the effect of all this will be on partment is unconvincing," the Grand world politics only a seer could predict," Rapids Press states. "Not a single step the Milwaukee Journal comments. "But has been taken to divorce politics from one effect there should be on this nation, state purchasing. All that has been done, Somewhat along the same line, the De-

"We do not think many people will be Everything else has been crowded out of fooled by the complete revision of the their minds, even the needs and fate of state purchasing system now announced by their own country. And what do the the purchasing committee of the state ad-

"The reshuffling of positions and the "The hollowness of all this, its essen- hiring of a Mr. Riley of Delta county to tial falsity, ought to make our citizens supervise specifications makes a show of realize that they had better turn their at- activity. But the activity is a camouflage since the first of the year, which an advisory group of private purchasing agents recently termed 'unethical and positively chequer under Premier Baldwin-1924-

Lighting Up Street

that city planning is more than a science; city to purchase new equipment to be the House of Commons, and on the Rome? I. P. they say it is science and human welfare installed from Sixth to Fifteenth streets. stump.

those installed as an experiment on Ludington and Ninth streets, are designed to double the illumination in the business

A well-lighted street gives the appearance of progressiveness and always makes a favorable impression upon visitors.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

The hitch-hiker story was reversed the other day if the story of a Detroit man is correct. He said he was robbed of \$50 and beaten by two young men who had picked him up at Crystal Falls. The usual story is that of the befriended hitch-hiker turning robber and sometimes killer. Police have warned motorists time and again to beware of strangers who thumb for rides. The Crystal Falls incident suggests that thumbers, too, must be on their guard.

There is every indication that Jordan college at Menominee, which has had hard sledding, will not be opened this fall. But if plans are carried out as they were reyear as a two-year school. It will operate is the fact that Jordan has never been accredited and graduates have been unable to qualify for teaching positions in Michigan.

Prohibition ended in 1933 and it was assumed moonshining would rapidly pass out of the picture. Yet only the other day taken impression that city planning is con- federal, state and sheriff's officers seized cerned mainly with beautification and ex- six stills, 800 gallons of mash and 75 gallons of moonshine at four residences in Hermansville. The four defendants will have to appear before Federal Judge Raymond, who had no time for moonshiners in the prohibition days and has less time for them now. If he doesn't make an example of them, it will be surprising.

Services in memory of Bishop Baraga at Holy Redeemer church in Eagle Harbor Sunday, an annual event, were a reminder graze unattended in Dickinson county, of the cleric's early activities in the Keweenaw peninsula. He was the first priest New York in 1916 after the city was to visit the peninsula, arriving there January 11, 1847. The first mass for the State legislature. Today more than 1200 whites west of Sault Ste. Marie was held municipalities have zoning ordinances, at a home in Eagle River. Father Baraga which number includes practically every became the first bishop of the Peninsula. large city in the country. As a result of The first resident priest he appointed

Hope of an extensive revival of copper have either enacted similar legislation or ing, however, it is probable that none of her husband gave her.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MIL/TON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London-In his 65th year - an age which most Americans deem a period for retirement rather than for further strenuous efforts-Winston Churchill finds the Englishman-in-the-street and many in high places leaning upon him as upon a strong man in time of crisis.

The popular demand to include Churchill in the British cabinet is based upon

His boosters point to his boundless, youthful energy compared with the apathetic, footing, aged efforts of some of the pet cabineteers to whom Premier Chamberlain clings. They call attention to Churchill's record - that of a man who has held practically every .big political cabinet post, except that of the Premiership.

They cite his books and speeches in which for the past six years he has been warning Britain that the Nazi regime constitutes dire danger to democracy and that Britain should arm.

They assert - and with good reasonthat almost more than any man now livtrumpet call on the stump which would arouse the whole people.

-HE COMES OF A FIGHTING STOCK-There is fighting blood in his veins. He is a direct descendant of a great Churborough. He is a grandson of the seventh Duke. His father was Lord Ran-

Winston Churchill was educated at Sandhurst, England's West Point. He fought with the Spanish in Cuba. He saw service in his own country's army in India, Egypt and South Africa. He made fame for himself as a war correspondent. Then he entered politics first as a conservative, later as a Liberal, and, still later, as a Conservative once more.

That the British fleet was all together in the North Sea and ready to the last button when the world war broke out, was largely due to the foresight of Churchill, who was at that time First Lord of the Admiralty. Later in the war, after serving for a time with the troops at the front, he was successively Minister of Munitions, War Secretary, Air Minister and Colonial Secretary. His last ministerial post was as Chancellor of the Ex-

-HIS ORATORY A POTENT WEAPON-

Since then he has been just a private member of the House of Commons, left planning of primary inportance. Hence engineers seem justified in their statement BETTER lighting on Ludington street is out in the wilderness by Chamberlain. But his is one of the most potent voices in

> round, ruddy, almost cherubic counten- of St. Peter's in Rome. ance belies his years. His eyes sparkle with youth and fire. He has no old man's

But he has what, to an American, 000 bicycles were in use in the seems a sort of stammering, halting style United States. -until he gets going. He has no notes before him. They say he writes all his speeches, polishes them to the last adjective, commits them to memory and practices them before a mirror. Maybe humorist, the Will Rogers Memorso. It's what makes him the virtuoso that ial Scholarship Fund has been eshe is in any set speech he makes.

He is just as efficacious in debate. On the spur of the moment, he cuts and homa, and the University of thrusts with his oratorical rapier. He can make glorious fun of an opponent or he can scar him with invective

They say President Roosevelt has en- 1939-40 to complete their college joyed being President more than any man education. within living memory-taking the work in his stride. It's the same way with Winston, as his friends affectionately refer to him. As cabinet minister he loved tough problems, immersed himself in them, causing a loss of 9,148,273 work-

Driving himself, he also drove those who worked with him. But he managed also to get their affection and devotion. In other words, a natural leader of men.

it could be used. There has been a tremendous improvement in mining machinery since the Lake mine operations start-

If you go into the woods these days, beware of poison ivy. August is the worst month for it and scores of people, particularly in the lower end of the Peninsula, tal domestic consumption of silk. have become victims of the weed. One of the places where warning signs against contact with poison ivy should be posted is the John W. Wells park, situated about midway between Escanaba and Menominee the fore and hind legs. This is on the shores of Green Bay. The park has loose and capable of being drawn had as many as 5,000 visitors in a single out when the legs are extended day and it is safe to say that not 10 per to form a parachute. Thus the afternoon by reason of a rather cent of them were aware that the weed animal can take long, sailing grows in abundance there.

Three things particularly impress a motorist who drives from the most southerly point in the Peninsula to Ironwood. One is the fact that cows are allowed to creating a serious traffic hazard. Another is the extremely poor condition of the gravel stretch of US-2 in Iron county, A third is the hazard and inconvenience of dust on the gravel route east of Wakefield.

"Bring your own cushions." advertises covery by Henry Hudson in 1609. the small-town opera company for its bleacher-seat performances. Also, they might add, your own ear muffs.

Striking lightning left perfect imprints of leaves and ferns on the chest of a boy. Only trouble with this rapid method of tattooing is it generally proves fatal.

Photo retouching business in Reno took a sharp rise after woman got a divorce by

Ain't It Tough To Be So Rich?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Is there a church in Canada modeled after St. Peter's in

the Roman Catholic Archdiocese

Q. How many bicycles are used in this country? A D. A. In 1938, more than 10,000,

O. Please give some information about the Will Rogers Scholarships. M. B. J.

A. As a living memorial to the tablished at the Univerity of Califorsnia, the University of Okla-Texas. More than \$300,000 has been made available by the Will Rogers Memorial Commission to aid handicapped students during a n d meetings planned

Q. What country has the most strikes? T. R. G. A. In 1938, the United States led with 2,772 labor disputes,

ing days. Q. How old was Rudyard Kip-

ling's son who died in the World War? N. C. T. A. Lieutenant John Kipling was killed in the World War at

the Battle of Loos when he was only 18. His father endowed a perpetual fund in his memory for sounding at Loos "Last Post." British equivalent of "taps."

Q. What percentage of silk consumed in this country is used for hosiery? J. T. H. A. The hosiery industry accounts for 89 per cent of the to- tions by electricians, are some of

Q. How can a squirrel fly, E.

A. The flying squirrel has a peculiar extension of skin connecting leaps from branch to branch of a tree, sometimes covering nearly 20

Q. Who wrote the jingle beginning, "Conductor, when you receive a fare, Punch in the presence fore the flame could be smother of the passenjare"? E. F. J. A: It is by Mark Twain.

Q. What is the origin of the name Delaware? T. K. S. A. The State takes its name from Lord de la Warr, an Englishman, who visited Delaware Bay, a year or two fter its dis-Q. Why do some of the camera

men on television sets wear helmets? L. K. M. A. The helmets are worn to the studio.

Q. Please give some information about Belle Boyd, the spy. A. Belle Boyd, Confederate spy

20 Years Ago

Juneau, Alaska peaks in the far southwestern corner of Alaska are in eruption this summer, evidently for the benefit of a party of scientists serene a New Yorker must feel sent by the National Geographic when he hears the Londoner tell Society to study Mount Katmai, mountains, and its "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes."

Peace Day procession was the See him when he gets up to speak. His of Montreal, is a modified replica first sample of American fighting ing the Champs Elysees. troops to march in London. Other organizations.seen here had been on their way to the battlefield. while these men were returning.

The home service section of the out that nervous glance upward Red Cross has moved into its new quarters to the offices of Cheever Buckbee, 719 Ludington street and Mrs. M. B. Turner, chairman is ready to resume the work of the change a few weeks ago when discontinuing sewing and knitting ing. branches of the Red Cross made the large Red Cross headquarters unnecessary.

With The American Forces in Germany - Public receptions civilians in honor of returning German prisoners of war are not to be allowed in the American occupied area, notice to this effect recently having been sent to the authorities of the local government. The German Red Cross has been collecting funds for several months in preparation for the home-coming of the thousands of Germans from France and Eng-

land.

Installation of a 3,500,000gallon storage reservoir at the Here is a plethora of lovers' city pumping station, interconnection of supply mains in the the zoo. Central Park in the business section of the city, reg- summertime inspires the fashion ular inspections of buildings of ing of plots in the gentle mood the city by firemen, installation For it is not merely the humidity of additional hydrants in the busi- but the humanity that brings folk ness district, increasing the number of fire alarm boxes and regular tests of the alarm boxes and regular tests of the alarm stathe things Escanaba needs for better fire-protection, according to a report by the Michigan Inspection bureau, received yesterday by L. D. Goddard, manager of public utilities.

The fire department was called to 319 Harrison avenue-yesterday peculiar case of absent-mindness. The pipe had been taken off a heating stove for the summer, and in a hurry to burn papers. they were placed in the stove and ignited. The result was that the house was filled with smoke beed, and some one turned in an alarm. No damage was done.

made use of opportunities in her home towns of Martinsburg and Front Royal, Virginia, for gathering information on Union activities unsuspected and conveying it to Stonewall Jackson. She was twice arrested and imprisoned but each time soon released. In 1863 she escaped to England where she went on the stage. Subsequently protect them from the intense she played in New York and in heat generated by the lights in stock companies in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Q. Are there special bridge cards for blind players? J. L. H. A. There are Braille playing cards manufactured. Blind players in the Civil War, was but seven-teen when her exploits began, tional Bridge Tournament at As-During the next two years she bury Park, New Jersey.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Central Park in summertime. A landscaped stage set for roving imaginations. How

But here in the winding, arboreal glens and meadows and wood lands of Central Park, people play and rest and saunter, with

to the sky. Central Park in summertime is democratic paradise. On the Mall. Edwin Franko Goldman's adjusting claims for back pay and throng, and in the many bridle revealed. bonuses. It was decided to make paths, equestrians canter along until the wee hours in the morn

> The park knows no social bar riers. Nursemaids and kitchen drudges rub shoulders on the same bench with the Park Avenue tycoon and dowagers who have come out to walk and meditate. The children, poor and rich, cavort in the playgrounds and the lake is profusely dotted with row boats filled with those nautically and romantically inclined.

In the heart of the city, Central Park might be a million miles contrasts with the soot and grey of the dust-laden metropolis.

To hear a leaf rustle is strange sound in a New Yorker's ears and in Central Park such rustling is gentle, soothing music. lanes, too, and last but not least together here. NO WAY FOR A

LADY TO ACT Frank Buck, the "Bring 'En Back Alive" man, isn't saying much about the Amazonian caper which provided a few observers with amused giggles the other night-and well he shouldn't. It seems that Buck's "Jungleland" out at the Fair is hailed as a mecca for great, big he-men who are not afraid to stare a lion down or

stir up the tiger.

Well, recently a lady stepped up to the exit gate and demanded that she be let in. The khaki-clad pith-helmeted attendant said she couldn't. So the damsel hauled off with a haymaker and knocked him down. Then another dauntless intrepid big-game hunter came a runnin' and received similar treatment from the brawny muscled Amazon. But this did not appear to assuage her at all. She ran inside the encampment and bit deeply into the trunk of one of Mr. Buck's most sensitive elephants. Then she fled before Fair police could be mustered. Is that the resistance to danger that Buck's safari followers put up in the jungle depths?

What good is social security. unemployment insurance, wages and hours-if you have no employment?

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut. Would that there might be one

leaders would mind their own business, especially when there is so much of it to mind. Sen. Gerald P. Nye, (Rep.-N.D.)

arge spot on this earth where

Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Admiral Harry E. Yar-

nell, recently retired commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, is being seriously considered for appointment as Secretary of the Navy.

Sixty-four years old and as brilliant a diplomat as he is a naval officer, Yarnell relinquished active service only because of the compulsory age limit. He and the President are old friends, dating back to the time Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet.

Roosevelt regards Yarnell's abilities so highly that he gave him carte blanche to deal with the Japanese in China. Yarnell's diplomatic but firm handling of numerous crises not only won the wholesome respect of the Japanese but the acclaim of all the foreign missions in the Far East. Congress awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal, which the President will present personally when he returns to Washington.

Yarnell's extensive knowledge of the Far East and his high standing there may be a decisive factor in his selection for the naval portfolio.

Sino-Japanese developments are of crucial concern to the U.S. and would become even more so in the event of a European conflict. As Secretary of the Navy, Yarnell would be able to exert a powerful influence on Far Eastern affairs-particularly in coping with the Japanese warlords who know his mettle from first-hand contact.

-WISE WIFE-

Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, chief of the public buildings division of the Federal Works Agency, is very proud of his golf game. Last week-end a reporter called Sawyer's home for information about a construction project and was told by Mrs. Sawyer that her husband was attending a golf tournament.

"Is Mr. Sawyer a good golfer?" asked the reporter politely. "He thinks he is," laughed Mrs. Saw-

-CAPITAL CHAFF-

Friends of Wendell L. Willkie, grandstanding head of the Commonwealth and Southern utilities, recently sounded out certain Republican leaders for their opinion of him as a presidential possibility. Without exception the politicos turned thumbs down. One remarked tersely, "He may be a hero to you utility people, but he would be poison at the ballot box."

. . . . Secretary Henry Wallace has had of the trenches and dug-outs and two turn-downs so far in his search for a the greatest of Alaska's smoking anti-aircraft posts and air raid director of the Rural Electrification Adshelters that have demolished ministration. Assistant Interior Secretary every particle of beauty in the Oscar Chapman and Representative Lyn-London—The provisional regi- once-lovely Hyde Park. Or when don Johnson, militant young Texas liberal, Rome? I. P.

A. St. James Cathedral, seat of he Roman Cathelic Archdiceses Peace Day procession was the Roman Cathelic Archdiceses Peace Day procession was the lat Versailles or in the parks bankerest a booklet entitled about Communism in China", written by Bishop Paul Yu-pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, asserting that no Communistic movement exists in China and that the accusation is being spread by the Japanese to serve their own interests.

-SICK MAN-The condition of Justice Pierce Butler band now stirs a music-loving is more serious than his physicians have

> The 73-year-old jurist is suffering from painful bladder ailment, and while his doctors believe he will recover sufficiently to return to the Supreme Court when it reconvenes in October, this is by no means a certainty. At his age and with his massive build. Butler's ailment is a

> very serious matter. Only immediate members of his family know that while Butler appeared to be in robust health last term and was one of the four Justices with a perfect attendance record, actually he was a sick man

He complained of abdominal twinges away, for how the verdant green and his personal physician, Dr. Fred Sanderson, advised him to take a rest. But with Chief Justice Hughes absent with a severe flu attack and Justice McReynolds, the next ranking member, away on a pleasure junket to his birthplace in Kentucky, Butler, the third senior, doggedly remained on the job until the Court's calendar was completed.

He then went to his model farm in Howard County, Md., where he raises prize cattle, in the hope that quiet and leisure would revive him. But when the abdominal pains continued, Sanderson took him to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for an examination. This revealed a serious bladder condition and he was hospitalized for treatment. The Justice has responded to these efforts, but slowly.

According to friends, Butler originally planned to retire after the 1940 election, recently indicated he would step down earlier if assured of a voice in naming his successor. This offer, it is stated, was actually communicated to the President by an intermediary but was declined.

Lines for Living

- By Barton Rees Pogue -HENS SHOULD ORGANIZE We are overworking the hen!

By electric lights We keep her up nights, So the poor old fowl Is both hen and owl; But his wisdom he begs And lays hen eggs!

We are overworking the hen! She can't even rest On an egg-lined nest Or spread her wings Over fluffy things; She's down on her luck, She can't even cluck!

We are overworking the hen! If she cackles too long An egg halts her song; She's cold and lean, Just a machine Since we stretched her graces To production basis!

MEDICS CLOSE **MEETING TODAY**

Annual Convention Ends With Session This Morning

The final session of the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society, which opened here yesterday, will get underway at nine o'clock this morning when there will be an election of officers at the Bonifas Memorial Auditorium.

The morning will be devoted to scientific program, which will start at 9:15 and be concluded at 12:15 noon. Speakers on the program will be Wheelock Chamberlain, of Marquette; Dr. Henry R. Carstens, of Detroit; Dr. Horton R. Casparis, of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. John T. Murphy, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Chamberlain will speak on the subject, "Social Security for Physicians," and Dr. Carstens will discuss the topic, "Peripheral Vascular Disease.'

Dr. Casparis, whose address is entitled, "Tuberculosis," is considered one of the outstanding authorities in the country on this subject. Dr. Murphy will discuss 'The X-Ray Treatment of Advanced Superficial Malignancy and will illustrate his discussion by colored lantern slides.

The official program will be concluded at 12:15 noon when the convention will adjourn, but there will be a social program consisting of golf and boat rides for members and their wives during the afternoon beginning at

Included among the visitors at the Upper Peninsula Medical Soclety convention are the follow-

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce, city; Groos, city; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. city; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bennett. Marquette: Dr. Michael A. Gertz. Ironwood; Dr. John Reid, Ironwood; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Camper, Stambaugh; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, Hermansville; Dr. G. W. Moll, city; Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Mason, Menominee; Dr. H. Barnes, Munising; Dr. and Mrs. Simon Levin, Houghton; Br. J. W. Bell, Peshtigo, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Iron Mountain; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke, Palmer; Dr. K. C. Kerwell, Stephenson; Dr. G. A. Conrad. Soo; Dr. G. W. Benson, city; Dr. W. E. Blodgett, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Iron Mountain; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hoffman, Iron Moun-

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Kaye. Menominee; Dr. and Mrs. Francis | were very largely attended, were | Dewanet Menominee; Mr. and held Wednesday afternoon at 2 Dr. and Mrs. N. J. McCann, Ish- North Infreenth street, and Dr. and Mrs. N. J. McCann, Ish- 2:30 o'clock at the First Methpeming; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper, Hancock; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pinkerton, Bessemer; Dr. and E. Evans officiating at the rites Mrs. Robert F. Berry, Marquette; Dr. and Mrs. W. Corcoran, Ishpeming; Dr. Wm. Fielding, Norway; Dr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy, Night Here But Good Morning Up White, Stambaugh; Dr. and Mrs. R. Grant Janes, Marquette; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Bertucci, Ishpeming; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Casler. Marquette; Mrs. Urmston, president state auxiliary; Dr. and Mrs. dore Bohnenkamp, Ole Thorsen, D. R. Smith, Iron Mountain; Dr. and Mrs. M. Huron, Iron Moun- lin, of Bark River. tain; Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Christian, Lansing; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, Owosso; Dr. and Mrs. C. Wis.; Russell Bowers, Wakefield: H. Menzie, Iron Mountain; Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers. Cooperstock, Marquette.

Dr. and Mrs. Towey, Powers; Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Frenn, Bark H. Hoffman, Eloise; Dr. Burton River; Dr. E. J. Brenner, Mani- R. Corbus, Grand Rapids; Dr. stique; Dr. and Mrs. John Walch, Henry A. Luce, Detroit; Dr. and city; Dr. Arthur B. McGraw, De- Mrs. Harold Groos, city; Dr. and troit; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Long, Mrs. N. L. Lundquist, Manistique; city; Dr. F. J. Moloney, Soo; Dr. Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Diamond, H. E. Perry, Newberry; Dr. Al- Gladstone; Dr. R. D. Scott, Flint; bert McCowan, Lansing; Dr. H. S. Dr. and Mrs. Otto S. Hult, Glad-Kitchen, city; Dr. Hugh Kitchen, stone; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet. city; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, city; Dr. Henry F. Helmholz, Ro-Gladstone; Dr. R. Lanting, city; chester, Minn.; Dr. and Mrs. E. Dr. Helen Lanting, city; Dr. and Sawbridge; Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Mrs. J. W. Shaw, P.E.I., Canada; McCormick, Nahma; Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Moyer, Char-J. D. Crane, Ishpeming, Dr. Isaiah lotte; Dr. Louis J. Hirschman, Sicotte, Michigamme; Dr. and Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Mrs. V. H. Vandeventer, Ishpe-Strong, Ontonagon; Dr. Clifford ming; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Le-H. Keene, Ann Arbor; Dr. Martin Mire, city.

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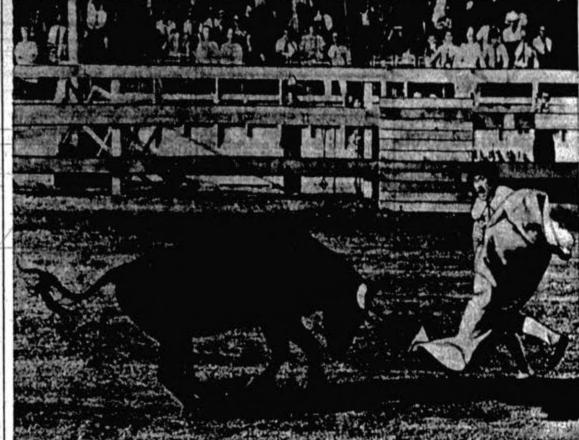
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Protected only by his skill in befuddling the buil with a maching cape, Sydney Franklin exhibited "bloodless bull-fight" in New York. Franklin, only American matator to win fame in Spain's bull rings, "won" when his artful dodging tired out the buil. Watching S. P. C. A. officials O.K.'d his humane handling of El Toro.

Obituary

MRS. ADELE M. CLARK Funeral services for Mrs. Adele Mary Clark were held at a requiem high mass at St. Anne's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guer-

tin officiating. The senior choir of the church sang the music of the requiem. Dr. Geo. M. L. Waldie, Ishpe-ming; Dr. and Mrs. Louis P. Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist and director, and Robert Moreau sang the Offertory solo, and as Foster, Bay City; Dr. Bartley, the body was being taken from the church, "O Meritam Passionis."

Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were John VandeWeile, Arthur Kamrath, William Moras, Tony LeDuc, Gene Beaudoin and Ray

Cossette. Those attending the services in cluded Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rightenberg Floyd, jr., and Donald, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Zane DeMars, Waukegan; Mrs. Madeline Abel, Evanston, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Blanchet and Richard, LeRoy and Marshall, of Minneapolis.

MRS. CHARLES A. BOWERS Final rites for Mrs. Charles A Bowers, Escanaba pioneer, which Dewanet, Menominee; Mr. and held Wednesday afternoon at 2 rs. W. C. Lambert, Marquette; o'clock at the family home. 305 North Thirteenth street, and at

> During the service Mrs. Phoebe Benson sang "Sunrise Tomorrow," and Mrs. Benson and C. Ar-There." Mrs. Alton Mallmann

was accompanist. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were A. J. Young, Fred Mattson, Theo-C. Emery Snyder and August Ah-

Among those at the funeral were Otis Bowers, Montreal. A. N. Peterson, Daggett; Dr. John Huron, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heidenreich, Daggett; Dr. Bowers, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. E.

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Farm Youth Dies Of Bullet Wound

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John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Beland of Menominee township west of Carbondale, died at loseph's hospital.

About 8 o'clock last night 8 bullet from the .25-.35 caliber Winchester rifle tore through John's abdomen from the front. shattering his left hip as it penetrated his body.

Pray in Darkness Shocked and distraught, Louis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eland, neighbors of the Belands. today told officers how he held his dying chum in his arms while Eugene and Raymond Beland brothers of the wounded boy, ran for help to the Beland farm home about half a mile distant.

"I laid him down and I held his where he had been shot," Louis said. "It hurts. I'm getting weak-,

odist Episcopal church, Rev. D. Louis said John told him. "I told him to say some prayers and he did. Then he said he

knew he was going to die." Louis told Sheriff Edward Reindl. Alone Half An Hour

Louis held John in his armi for about half an hour until prohibition days. John's father and his sister, Lu-

Arvidson, daughter, Helen, and son, Lauri, Ishpeming; Mrs. Ira Drumm, Belvidere, Ill.; Mrs. Sadie Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waters, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bratrud, son, Robert, and daughter. Rosalind, Gardena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahlin Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. F Lukey, Hurley, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Quall and Mrs. Charlotte Larson, of Ishpeming.

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cille, drove near them and carried John to the Beland car. The accident occurred about 8 and the wounded boy was in the hospital here at 9:05 p. m.

During the half hour the boys talked, Louis prayed and said that he was growing weaker. On but at the hospital he lapsed into semi-consciousness.

Blood transfusions were resorthim, cradled him in his arms and wound was cleaned, but the boy sought to stay the flow of blood died of shock and loss of blood. physicians reported.

4 Under U.S. Bonds 3.40 o'clock this morning in St. In Hermansville Case

Dominic Pegoraro, Leno Sartore, Frank Dani and Mrs. Clarinda Maule, all of Hermansville, were placed under \$1,000 bond for arraignment here at the October term of federal court for possession of illicit liquor, it was announced yesterday by Robert Deo, Escanaba, U. S. court commissioner.

Homes of the defendants were raided by federal officers, state police and Menominee county sheritf's officers on August 15 in the "Italian Hill" settlement at Hermansvilles, The raids were made on search

head in my lap. I held my hand- warrants issued by Commissionkerchief and then my undershirt er Deo, who later issued arrest warrants charging possession of illicit liquor. Raids on the four homes were

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Officers On Record **During Convention**

Chief of Police, Michael Etten nofer, reviewed the record of accidents occurring during the Legion convention yesterday and praised highly the work of state police and officers of the sheriff's department, who assisted city poice in regulating traffic during

"Although there were hundreds of Legion delegates and visitors from all sections of the peninsula here during the convention. Escanaba maintained its safety record of no fatalities during conventions periods," he said.

"Despite the fact that numer ous state and upper peninsula organizations have selected Escanaba as their meeting place during the past few years we have

never had a death as the result of an accident during the time in which the convention was in ses-

"In addition to the conventions we have acted as host to the Upper Peninsula State Fair for the past decade and during this Ettenhofer Compliments time have had only one death resulting from an automobile accident while the Fair was taking

> "I believe that this is a record that will compare favorably with that of any city in the state. In entertaining the Legion we have handled a convention that is annually one of the largest in the state and the fact that there were no fatalities is due in no small measure to the fine work on the part of the state troopers and officers of the sheriff's department who assisted the city police in handling traffic.

"Both of these organizations are deserving of high praise for the efficient manner in which they carried out their duties, and also wish to compliment the residents of Escanaba for the fine cooperation they showed in driv ing carefully and observing al traffic regulations."

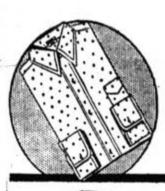
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where they spent a week with a dismissed from the hospital at week with a daughter, Mrs. Col- Pittsfield, Mass., and is now re-

vis Colvin, and then continued cuperating at the home of Dr. and

through Texas, and New Mexico, Mrs. Pattison in Livingston, N. Y.

through Rantun Canyon, They who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent several days at Colorado Oscar Johnson during the Amer-

Springs and drove up Pike's Peak, ican Legion department conven-

to its highest point, 4,000 feet tion, have returned to their home

northwest into Montana, visiting has been visiting here with her

with Rev. Mr. Ward's brother, C. mother, Mrs. C. M. Newman, dur-

L. Ward, at Conrad, and also ing the vacation months, has left

with a sister, a short distance by motor for Detroft, and will away. The returned east through leave Detroit by plane for New

Montana, North Dakota and Min- York City, where she will remain

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Medical Society Visitors Guests of Auxiliary Unit

Members of the Auxiliary to the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society were hostesses to the wives of members of the medical fraternity, attending sessions of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society convention, at an attractive luncheon Wednesday noon at the Ludington Hotel.

Appointments for the lunch, for which covers were laid for sixty guests, were marked by a charming arrangement of early

Eight tables of contract were played following the luncheon, while other visitors went to the Escanaba County club for aftersoon rounds of golf. Mrs. L. F. Foster of Bay City had high score in bridge, Mrs. A. S. Kitchen of Escanaba, second, and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, of Manistique, low

Mrs. Harold Groos was chairman of the luncheon committee. assisted by Mrs. A. H. Miller of Gladstone, and Mrs. J. E. Witters of Nahma, while Mrs. Otto Hult of Gladstone was in charge of

Convention Banquet Last evening the visitors joined the doctors in the convention banquet, which was served at the Delta Hotel, with dancing and cards following at the Country

A business meeting in the dining room of the Delta Hotel this morning at 9 o'clock will close women's activities of the conven-

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Afternoon Club

The Four-Leaf Clover club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Faber, Washington Avenue, for cards. Mrs. Ray Morin had high score. A delicious unch, served by the hostess, followed the games.

Covenant Aid Today The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will The two musicians, who have hold its monthly social meeting toured throughout this country this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in and Canada, come to Escanaba the church parlors. Mrs. C. A. highly recommended by Rev. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Phoebe Benson A. Hogander, who is pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran

Near East Circle The Near East circle of the illustrations. First Methodist Episcopal church South, Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. fering will be taken. H. Baldwin will assist the hostess. The meeting is a very important

For Bride-Elect

to be present.

A breakfast and linen shower. complimentary to Miss Marcella McGinn, bride-elect, was held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Denis M. McGinn, 408 South

Breakfast with an attractive arrangement of flowers centering the appointments, was served at ten o'clock. The guest of honor was presented with a number of gifts of lovely linen for her new

Miss McGinn's marriage to William A. Kunkel of Carrington. North Dakota, is taking place here on September 9.

Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner party, complimentary to Miss Katherine Matthews, who is leaving for Rockford, Ill., was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Leah Guindon

Corn games followed the pretily appointed dinner. Miss Matthews was presented with a lovely gift.

Those present included Ann Sober, Dorothy McCarthy, Rose Norden, Blanche Hans, Eunie Lindstrom, Joyce Coolman, Thel-9186, has slimming designs on Mildred Bintner. Luella Hirn. matronly lines. And it does the Genevieve LeClaire, Lorraine nice Goodreau, Mrs. C. Beechler, waist. The sleeves may be puffed Blanche Mileski, Evelyn Gustafson, Mrs. Margaret May, Emeli flared. But the eye-catching fea- Cooper, Eva Clairmont, Jewell ture is that remarkably slimming Manthy, Louise Sayklly and Florence Service.

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A son was born Tuesday, Aug. 22, at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn of St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cayer of Rapid River are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, Aug. 18 at St. Francis hospital.

Sacred Concert Monday Evening, Covenant Church

A sacred concert of Gospel music and song will be given by Nathaniel Carlson and his daughter, Violet, radio and concert art- will be held at the church Friday, ists of Kansas, Monday evening, Sept. 1 at 8 p. m. August 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Evangelical Covenant Lutheran church, First Avenue south and Courteenth street.

are hostesses. All members and Broadway Temple of Minneapolis. and friends are cordially invited. Their program will include instrumental and vocal solos and Friday evening. Members, friends ding were Wallace Goodreau and duets, inspirational stories and and their families are cordially

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Church Events

Parish Meeting

A business meeting of the congregation of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church congregation

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The Lutheran Brotherhood of Pepin home. church will hold a potluck supper at the Ole Thorsen cottage

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Luncheon was served at one not and Mrs. H. H. Shepeck had Milwaukee. high score of the afternoon, and Mrs. Fred Leighton was high.

Harry Needham were chosen for weeks. the foursome with Cotton Leon-1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. man of the hostess committee, A John Cropper Country, assisted by Mesdames A. S. Kitchen, H. L. Relanger, F. L. Betts, George Brown, J. T. Schoonen-

Ethel Goodreau, Harry Pepin Wed Tuesday Morning

berg and Ernest Desilets.

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's church, uniting in marriage Miss Ethel Goodreau, daughter of Ernest Goodreau, and Harry Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin of Ford River

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, who was celebrant of the nuptial mass, read the marriage service. The bride chose for her attendants, her cousin, Miss Lucille La-Fave, who was maid of honor, and Miss-Marie LaFave and Miss Lillian LaMarche, who were bridesmards. .Wallace Goodreau, broand George Pepin and Henry So-

vey served as ushers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in a floor length princess model of white satin. with a lace jacket, fashloned with long sleeves and a Queen Anne collar. Her long veil extended from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses baby breath, snapdragons and as-Her maid of honor wore ters. pink chiffon with a halo of pink snapdragons, and her bridesmaids peach chiffon and blue satin The council of the Norwegian- gowns, with halos of white snap-Danish Lutheran church will meet dragons and they carried bou-

> A wedding breakfast served at Belle's Coffee shop and a dinner for seventy guests at the

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Personal News

Mrs. Viggo Johnson of Bark River, who has been seriously ill, is recovering slowly at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Burn-

Mrs. C. M. Newman, 323 Ogfor women of the Escanaba Golf den avenue, has as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Chicago.

Miss. Catherine Morin, N. R. o'clock, qualifying rounds for the who has been visiting here with tournament and tournament her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore bridge following. Mrs. H. J. Def- Morin, returned Wednesday to

Warren Cleary, son of Mr. and of the five guest tables in play, Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, has returned from Camp Tivoli, boys Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, Mrs. summer camp near Cecil, William L. Kennedy and Mrs. where he spent the past eight

Bertel Stade is spending ard, club pro, to be played at week's vacation visiting with

A. John Groop has returned from, Ann Arbor where he attended the University of Michigan during the summer term. Mr. Groop is a member of Escanaba

Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward

Ernest Goodreau of L'Anse; Mr and Mrs. Emery Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Gene, McKosky of Schaffer: Miss Charlotte O'Meara. Mineapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard and Mr. and Mrs. Homer LaMarch, of Danforth; and Rev. Fr. Guertin, Leslie O'Meara, Mrs. Anna Hebert, Alfred Hebert, Mrc. William Charlebois and Miss Elsie LaFave of Escanaba

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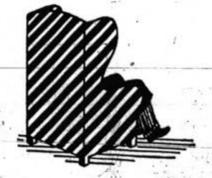
and daughter, Madelyn of this city, and Mrs. C. W. Langren, of Iron Mountain, also a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ward, have returned from an extended trip through the western and south-

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Three more speakers were an nounced yesterday who will appear on the program of the Upper Peninsula Conference on Social Welfare to be held at McNair Hall in Houghton, on Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2.

Dr. Grover C. Dillman, State Budget Director and President of the Michigan College of Mining & Technology, will address the Conference on one of the most perplexing situations in the State. His subject is "Problems of State Finance". Because of Dr. Dillman's current experience as Budget Director, his knowledge of State finance, and his experience in public life as former State Highway Commissioner, should be one of the most interesting and informative parts of the Conference program, all sessions of which are open to the

"The Youth Problem of the Upper Peninsula" is the topic of Dr. Orin W. Kaye, Director, National Youth Administration of Michigan, Lansing. The problems faced by youth in the Upper Peninsula as a result of several years of involuntary leisure will be analyzed by Dr. Kaye as well as pointing out specific steps which should be taken to improve the situation.

The Hon. Clark E. Highee Judge of Probate of Kent County, Grand Rapids, and President of the Michigan Conference of Social Work, will speak on the activities of the Conference and the significance of the current reorganization of welfare and relief agencies in relation to public policies involved.

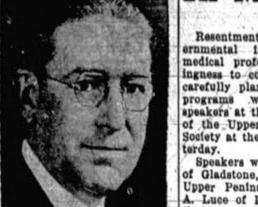
All members of the new State Welfare Commission, of which Frederica Rogers, George F. Granger, Deputy Director; and Dr. Philip A. Callahan, Supvr. of the Bureau of Social Houghton County Court House on previously announced. the morning of September 1 and will be available for interview during the course of the Confer-

In all, it is expected that twelve outstanding speakers will be on outstanding speakers will be on the program. Reservations for MANY NEVER housing arrangements should be made by addressing the following:—Social Welfare Conference, ing:-Social Welfare Conference, Michigan.

The three other speakers and their topics previously announced are as follows: "The Significance of the CCC Program", Dean Snyder, Chief of Selection Operations, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C ..: "Social Security - 1940 Model" Robert Goodwin, Regional Director of the Social Security «Cleveland; "Progress Through Adversity, or, After Seven Years", Walter F. Gries, Chairman, State Social Welfare Commission, and Superintendent, Welfare Department, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Ishpeming.

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Congressman Fred Bradley, Rogers City, was a visitor here his secretary, Joseph A. Sturgeon, Ste. Marie before returning to our nation." Rogers City.

Congressman Bradley and Rep. Joseph O'Brien of New York plan Plan was discussed by Dr. Luce, vice can and must be changed ing \$20,000 each, to transport to fly to the west coast the latter who said: part of September. He will return here in October to attend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders association.

Briefly Told

of the land zoning and conservation committees will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon in the Delta county court house.

Order of Runeberg-A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg living wage for the service, the Walter F. Gries, is Chairman, will will be held tonight at 8 o'clock be present, together with Mrs. at Unity hall. All members are Director; asked to be present.

High School Band-R. P. Bowers, director of the Senior high Security. The State Social Wel-school band, announces that all fare Commission is having meet- band members who have uniforms ings with the County Boards of and music out should bring them Supervisors of the counties of to the Junior high school be-Gogebic, Ontonagon, Baraga, tween 5 and 6:30 p. m. Friday Houghton, and Keweenaw at the instead of on Thursday as was

The practice of governmentsponsored public works wa known in ancient times.

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Brings Happy Relief

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Governmental Intrusion WLS Radio Artists In Medicine Is Scored

Resentment at "too much gov- entering the medical profession, ernmental intrusion into the medical profession"- but a will-

Luce of Detroit, president of general public." the state society; and Dr. L. Ferof the state organization.

Foster, "is resented strongly by the past 10 years. members of the medical profes-

Group Plan Discussed

"The group service plan is not the insurance principle. It will be handled by a board of direc- Among the distinguished guests doctors so the medical profession Bradley of Rogers City. will retain the 'whip hand' over administration of the plan. The proposed plan will be presented at the house of delegates meeting Committee Meets: A meeting at Grand Rapids next month. I in more patients to the doctors, concerned. However, unless the test here August 29. doctors are provided an adequate quality of service by the medical

New World Pattern

programs were expressed by and nations have changed since of the Upper Peninsula Medical planted by collectivism in almost Wars, Society at the Sherman hotel yes- every walk of life. The medical Speakers were Dr. A. H. Miller tion and it is our duty to see that

"Previous to the crash of and music by the Vagabond Cowsion because of the evils to which 1929," said Dr. Miller, "doctors boys, this week, and spoke briefly at the the practice will lead. Members bore the brunt of administering The performance, according to American Legion convention and of the profession must attempt to wants of the halt, aged and advance notices, is in every way the annual meeting of the Upper to overcome the contemptuous blind who were unable to pay, a real range speciacle, Peninsula Medical Society. He attitude most congressional mem- However, with the crash came the hopped off yesterday afternoon bers have toward minority groups deluge and the medical profession stars will be Big Jim Medo, Rose for Manistique, accompanied by Such as the medical groups and no longer was able to carry the Exon, Bob Jones, Buster Todd, convince the legislators that any full burden so that the govern- Erma Jones, Myrtle Herman and in a new Stinson airplane, piloted meddling of the government into ment stepped in and took over Dorothy McDonnell, all of the faby Bob O'Dell. The congressman private medicine eventually will part of the load. We believe the mous Bar-M Ranch. plans to visit Munising and Sault be detrimental to the people of government must take care of the indigents but must permit the medical profession to have its Michigan's Group Medical Care freedom. Changing medical ser-

only by the doctors themselves." an insurance but rather utilizes Delta-Schoolcraft society, deliv- exclusive purpose. ered the address of welcome. tors, two thirds of whom will be introduced was Congressman Fred

CLARK BOXES KNOX

Detroit-Dave Clark, Detroit Negro light-heavyweight, will make his first home appearance believe, if adopted, it will bring since he was dealt a knockout by Gus Lesnevich several weeks ago, insure better collection of fees by taking on Buddy Knox, Dayand generally benefit everyone ton, O., heavy, in a 10-round con-

The MacKenzie river, Canada's longest stream, measures 2500 profession eventually will de- miles from its mouth to its headteriorate because it will discour- waters; the St. Lawrence, second age promising young men from longest, is 1900 miles long.

Here On Labor Day

A thrill every second! That's what is promised at the big WLS Rodeo, which appears at the U. "Organized groups," continued P. State Fairgrounds on Labor ingness to cooperate fully with Dr. Luce, "seem to be the pattern Day, Sept. 4, in matinee and evecarefully planned group medical of the world today. Individuals ning performances under the delicious refreshments were servsponsorship of the Hiawatha Post ed. Madeline received many lovespeakers at the luncheon meeting the war, individualism being sup- 2998 of the Veterans of Foreign by gifts to help her remember her

seventeenth anniversary. This rodeo, which WLS has profession, too, faces this transi- put together for its many radio listeners, and other pleasure of Gladstone, president of the it is carried out without detrimen- seekers is really a conglomera- the Indian Lake State Park. A Upper Peninsula group; Dr. H. tal effects to the doctors and tion of western sports and music. There will be bucking horse rid-Dr. Miller, president of the ing. steer buildogging, nald Foster of Bay City, secretary Upper Peninsula society, laid the Brahma steer riding, and trick groundwork for talks by Drs. and fancy riding and roping. "Intrusion of the federal gov- Foster and Luce by tracing the Then there'll be songs by Patsy erament into medicine," said Dr. transitory period in medicine in Montana and Bill Newcomb of the WLS National Barn Dance,

Also included in the cast of

TURF TRANSPORTATION

Saratoga Springs-It requires more than 250 special cars, costrace horses in the United States, Dr. O. S. Hult, president of the not to mention vans used for that

TRY

AMERICAS

MILDEST

Cooks News

Madeline's Party Cooks, Mich .- A surprise birthday party was given for Madeline Popour, Wednesday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marland Wolfe. The evening was spent in playing cards after which

Sunday School Picnic The 'Congregational Sunday School held their annual picnic at large crowd was present and everyone had a good time.

Congratulations A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson Friday, at Mani-

Personals Mrs. M. J. Malley and children of Rhinelander, Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, children Bobbie and Sharon and Mrs. George Hoffman, of Milwaukee, left for their homes last

week after visiting relatives here for the past few weeks Last week Dick Demars spent a few days at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorelly Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carley and daughter Sandra of Flint visited the Leonard Carley home this week.

Mrs. / Nelson and son Milton visited a few days with Mrs. Nelson's mother, of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hans left for Chicago Monday, after visiting

NATIONAL'S BLENDED WHISKEY "The King of Blends"

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the Frank Wilfred home for a few days.

Marion Strasler is a visitor of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen in Newberry. Dorothy and Jane Wilson are spending a few days at the home their grandparents Mr. and

Mrs. E. Wilson. Vyoma Hillson spent Friday in

calling on his brother George. mission as an engineer.

BID FOR BEST Philadelphia— Temple went to famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., to sign Frank Wiechie, assistant to one of the clinic's doctors, as varsity trainer.

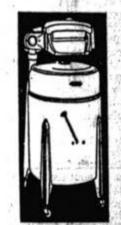
Green Bay, Wis.-Bob Monnett, veteran Green Bay Packer The Misses Lucille Walter and halfback from Michigan State, has given up professional football to remain in a full-time capacity Arthur Keeters of Toledo, Ohio with the Michigan Highway Com-



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Under Section 74, Act 22, P. A. Of 1939

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As amended under Act 28, of P. A. 1937, the fifth installment of 1932 and years prior, and the third installment of 1933, '34, '35 are now due and payable,

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THE FRIENDLY STORES ... OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

New York—It is probably the only place in America where a stout gray-haired grandmother could put on a torn skirt and an old sweater, walk down the street barefooted, with her slip showing, eating an ear of corn-on-the cob, without drawing a second glance from anyone.

Coney Island is democracy with its shirt off. It is rowdy and untidy and incurably low-brow. You can find all races and colors at Coney-and, on its incredibly congested sands, all shapes as well, from the subline to the ridiculous.

It boasts of a dozen bath houses, 10 roller coasters, the world's biggest ferris wheel and an average summer-Sunday consumption of something like 800. 000 hot dogs. On a holiday, like July 4, it draws more than a million visitors.

HABIT AND CURIOSITY

All of which merely states its rough outlines. Basically, Coney is two and one-half miles of beach, fresh air, and sunlight. Some of its visitors come just beabout Coney all their lives and did?" want to take one look at the place before they die.

But most of Coney's visitorswho, for this year, are going to total close to 70,000,000 peoplecome because it is the only place they know of where they can buy sunlight, fresh air, and a little coolness for a nickel. And, if they can't buy those things for a nickel, they have to do without

So much for Coney. Come along now to another American bathing beach a couple of hundred miles away-Bailey's Beach, at New-

port, R. I. You won't find a greater contrast in America. Bailey's Beach is the exclusive private beach of the Newport summer colony. is a strip of sand perhaps 100 yards wide and half a mile long, sinister—like this letter—to comnicely fenced in, and buttressed on its landward side by a neat building, a row of cabanas, a bar a restaurant, and a dance pavil-

You join this club-its official name(by the way, is the Spout- table figure in wading boots who. ing Rock Beach Association-by invitation, and you pay \$300 for three shares of stock. In addition. if you want a cabana, you pay \$750 more. There are, of course, annual dues besides.

On a weekend in July or August or during that great gathering known as Tennis Week, the some one—Christine thought before I came along, he went off place will get a good-sized crowd it was Bill—cried out, "Watch up to the Boardwalk. I don't -as many as 500 people, some- him!"

Fundamentally, both of these beaches (Bailey's and Coney) sell the same wares - water, sand. fresh air, and sunlight. In a sense, they sell something else. too: at Bailey's a sense of belonging to the top flight - at Coney, a sense of being an inextricable part of a singularly tolerant, casual, non-class-conscious proletariat.

BAILEY'S GIVES PRIVACY

Bailey's adds privacy, which Coney can't provide. If you can get a 10 by 10 piece of sand for yourself and your family at Coney, you can count yourself lucky.

Photographers aren't likely to bother you at either place. They're rigidly barred at Bailey's The experiment of letting them in was tried one Sunday this summer, but the boys insisted on photographing people who didn't especially want to be photographed, and the experiment is off. And the only thing photographers do at Coney is fly overhead in a plane once in a while to get an air view of half a million bathers at once.

As I say, it's quite a contrast It isn't brought up here to arouse class feeling or to point a moral. America is a free country, and each of these beaches gives full satisfaction to its patrons.

But anyone who is interested

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS CHRISTINE THORENSON came to visit her cousin, found

BILL YARDLEY-had a reaso for watching Christine. GEORGE WILMET-employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist. CHANDRA-looked into the

future-and into the past.

Yesterday: As questioning pro eeds, it is revealed that Mrs. Talbert was Yardley's silent partner. Christine's identity is also made known. Then the inspector hands her a letter written by her cousin. She has been cut out of Cousin

Emma's will. CHAPTER IX Since Christine had first caught sight of that pitiful body on the concrete bench, she had known horror and remorse. Now she

knew terror. "I see for you a very real danger," a voice echoed in her memory.

"But." Emma knew that I am not extravagant-she never suggested cause they have the habit, and she has never mentioned her will

> "Miss Thorenson," the inspector asked softly, "could you identify your cousin's writing?" "I-I don't know. This

> tainly looks like hers." "Isn't there anything you can ell me," the inspector went on almost gently, "that might throw some light on this business?"

tell him everything-about Jas- Anyhow, I don't trust your funny par, for instance-about that little boss." telephone girl, and about the swami's wearing that dagger.

But all that-with his inevitable questions-would take time. have tried to warn her? Now she truth any too carefully." wanted only to get to her room and satisfy herself that there was, among her belongings, nothing picture tonight-or if he did it plicate the incredible position in which she found herself.

"Nothing," she said, "that I can think of."

The inspector's face hardened: and he swung upon the disrepuwith Bill, had just returned from the next room and had resumed his seat in the corner by the door.

'Thank you." the inspector barked, "suppose you tell me just when and where you have known this young lady."

all the light went out. After that there was in the room street. nothing but the sound of scuffling feet and heavy breathing until the door opened-and slammed shut.

Later, sounds of shouts and corridor outside.

When the lights flashed on again, there were left in the room sure bet they're giving us pretty only the inspector, who stood short rope. We'll stick to the with his hand on the light switch. Mr. Wilmet, cowering behind a the walk to discourage eaveschair, and Christine. . . . Almost droppers. anyhow." at once Bill Yardley opened the door and came in.

"Well, Inspector." said Bill, 'Puss-inBoots pulled a fast one, didn't he? I think your men have lost him in the dark. I've been ment before he replied, "I am gowondering just how long it would ing to tell you because—well, you take you to notice that the switch

was right beside his chair." "And I'm wondering"-the inpector's eyes were far from friendly-"just how much you

helped him. Yardley." The telephone rang. Inspector Parsons picked up the instrument and listened. Then, as if the call

extremes in American life. The politician into consideration. Which group is he going to try to placate!

I wouldn't know how to advise him . . . except to remark that when everything else has been considered, there are just in politics ought to take a look at naturally an awful lot more Coney both places. They represent two Islanders than Bailey's Beachers.

pleasant little game that will give you a message

every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out

your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number

of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6.

add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

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

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

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the checked figures give you.

had been a signal he was waiting for, he suggested almost pleasantly, "You might as well all go and

get some sleep." Hardly daring to believe that they were free, Christine found herself, with Bill and Mr. Wilmet, going downstairs and into the street. As she and Bill were turning away toward Christine's lodging. Mr. Wilmet coughed apologetically.

"Miss Thorenson," he said, "of course you wouldn't care to go on sketching in that booth now-but suppose I, find a quieter place? Could you meet me tomorrow morning-say at that drugstore in the Crestview-and talk things over? . . . Working with you has been such a-a pleasure."

"Why"-Christine hesitated-'frankly I shall have to earn some money somehow; Mr. Wil-

"Until 10:30 tomorrow then?" the little man beamed. "Good night."

"Listen, Christine," Bill said as Mr. Wilmet pattered off into that she thought so. . . . And the darkness, "I wish you wouldn't. Didn't you see those flashsome of them—the out-of-towners to me. . . I can't imagine that lights going off all around you —come because they have heard she wrote this letter. But—who down on the Boardwalk? After tonight you're a marked woman.' Christine stopped short.

"Was that what those men vere doing?" she demanded. "It hadn't occurred to me that they were sniping at me."

"Well, it had to be. Tomorrow your pictures will be all over the front page. . . . If you're really hard up, why not let me help in-Christine thought, I ought to stead of a complete outsider?

"Not trust him? . . . That helpless old babe-in-the-wood?" "Old? He's probably not got much on me. Lots of men are And if the clairvoyant had had bald at 30. And he may be helpany part in this, why should he less, but he doesn't handle the "What do you mean?"

"He didn't go to any moving was nearer 10 than nine as he said." "How do you know?"

"I saw him down on the beach after 9:30. You see, after Labor Day, I'm permitted to take my horses to the beach. The hitching posts are right beyond that studio. Tonight I went down to see what condition they were in-and there was your little babe-in-thewood, poking around behind that booth.

"Poking around?" "He seemed to be examining the foundations of his booth. Just Some one-Christine thought before I came along, he went off think he even saw me.

They were strolling along the and a chair fell with a crash. . . . promenade toward Christine's

"Bill!" Christine said suddenly. "You don't suppose any one could-hear us. do you?" "Not unless the inspector man-

running came from the darkened aged to wire us for sound while the lights were out." Bill said with a short laugh. "But it's a wide open spaces in the middle of

"Bill," Christine hurried on. 'I've got to know-why were you beating up Jas-that man down on the beach tonight?"

Bill was silent for a long mohave got to know-for your own safety. Christine, he was following you."

"He was-what?"

"He was skulking in a shadow." Bill said, "when you came out of that clairvoyant's joint; and he slunk along the Boardwalk behind you, evidently waiting for a chance to stop you when there was no one else near."

Christine's spine crawled at the picture his words conjured.

"Of course," Bill went on, "the reason I know is that I was trailing you, too. While I was down on the beach, I saw you standing under a light on the Boardwalk. reading something. I was trying to catch up with you when you went into that Temple of Truth place, and—well, I waited in a parked car just off the Boardwalk. . . And now I've got something to ask you. Christine. Just now you started to call Pussin-Boots by name, didn't you?"

"Bill," Christine said, hardly believing it yet herself, "he's Jaspar-Cousin Emma's butler. . At least he was her butler the last knew. . . . lt's - incredible. but suppose he did kill her?"

"I am supposing it." Bill said shortly. "But what's a lot more vital to me is that he wasn't following you for any good." "But. Bill, even if he stabbed Cousin Emma-why should he

want to harm me?" "Got knows-unless he's a ma And only God knows where he's skulking now. . Christine, you recognized him a once, didn't you? I was sure that

Christine's blood chilled. If even Bill had been so sure nspector Parsons had not, as she hoped, been just guessing. . . He knew.

(To Be Continued)

THROUGH THE WINDOW St. Louis. (MPA)-Mrs. Fred chaffer was awakened by smoke one night, and found her home was on fire. Unable to make her way back through the house because of the dense smoke, Mrs. Schaffer was forced to leave through the bedroom window and arouse neighbors and give the alarm. As all doors were locked on the inside, neighbors had to break another window to get in and extinguish the fire.

Lil' Abner



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By Crane

By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









By Blosser

Out Our Way

Our Boarding House By Williams

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MALES BLDG

PLAN AMATEUR SHOW TRYOUTS

Considerable Talent Is Registered for WLS Performance

Talent has already registered from Escanaba, Manistique, Cooks, Germfask, Thompson and Garden for the WLS home talent show to be held in the Manistique high school August 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2. The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church is sponsoring the show.

Anyone who has talent, who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument or give impersonations is requested to attend the tryout which will be held Friday, August 25, at the Baptist church beginning at 7 o'clock.

At least one number from the Manistique show will appear in a radio broadcast from station WLS, Chicago. Transportation to Chicago will be furnished by the Philathea class.

Anyone wishing additional information can contact Miss Gladys Jones, General Delivery, Manis-

Tickets for the show may be secured from any member of the class or from the cast.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors—There will be a meeting of the Royal Neighbors this evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Willfong, 226 Range street at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

K. of C. Dance—There will be a dance in the K. of C. hall Friday evening. Ralph Hamel and his club Arrowhead orchestra will named Margaret Ann. Mrs. La LeGrotenhuis. Mrs. Huenink will eight. In bridge Mrs. L. L. Musser play. There will be a door prize.

Townsend Club-There will be a Townsend rally and picnic Sunday, August 27, at the Escanaba fair grounds. This will be an all day affair. B. G. Raukin and Ray Webb will be the speakers. The general public is invited. Townbring picnic lunches.

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

Rebekah Picnic-The annual Rebekah picnic will be held today Minn, E. A. Weide of St. Louis, at the Indian Lake State Park at Missouri, R. H. Main of Flint, 12 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be Mich., R. L. Huillier of Sault Ste. served. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the commit- of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, Mrs. tee. The picnic committee includes Frank MacDonald, Wawa, Ont., Mrs. Fred Burley, chairman, Mrs. Joe Turpin, Mrs. Laux and Mrs. Alfred Richey. Anyone desiring transportation may call Mrs. Fred

Oranges Available

Relief clients who did not receive oranges at the last distribution may get them today and tomorrow at the surplus food store. Deer street, it has been announc-

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

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ALSO NEWS

Human Dunking; It's Easier Than Falling Off a Log



Bette Berkley, 17-year-old high school girl, wins national wo men's log-rolling title at Longview, Wash., rodeo. Earlita Ward is

City Briefs

remain in Cedar Grove for a few

and three children of Washington,

D. C., were guests on Tuesday of

Mrs. Mary Holbein, Range street.

weeks' trip to Racine, Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith' and

daughter have returned to their

home in Owosso following a

Ernest Smith. River street, ac-

companied them on their return

Mrs. Frances Medbery has re-

and will spend a few days there.

Tucker, Mackinac avenue.

Mary Holbein, Range street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krumholz,

Fayette News

preserving fruit. She received a

full charge of steam on her face

and arms and had to be taken to

are the parents of a 71/2 pound

Milton Jacobsen and Wally

Mr. and Mrs. John LaSalle re-

turned Friday from an extended

trip through Canada, Lower Mich-

Mrs. Guy Yeaster of Davison is

William Geniesse made a busi-

Miss Leda Gierke has returned

ness trip to Escanaba Thursday,

from her vacation spent in Port-

at Escanaba Sunday and Monday

were Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rob-

Caroline Roberts returned home

Miss Martha Mehnert of Mar-

Several streets in Grand Mar-

a guest at the home of her moth-

igan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Shawl returned Saturday from

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas

Garden for relief.

the past several days.

er, Mrs. Colin Greene.

land, Ore.

and Muskegon.

friends here.

Mrs. Hupfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Phippeny

Grand Marais

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Grand Marais, Mich.-Mr. and day from Cedar Grove, Wis., bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. William LaCombe are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, August 20. She has been Combe is the former Alice Johnson of Seney.

HOLDS SERVICE

Rev. George Bowles of Detroit, who is vacationing at his cottage here, occupied the pulpit of the Community church Sunday evening. His son, Edward Bowles radio operator during the war. sendites are urged to attend and sang a tenor solo "Teach Me O Lord", the words and music of which were composed by Rev. Bowles.

HOTEL GUESTS

Visitors during the past week at the Green Shingles Hotel included W. Franks of Manistique, H. W. Tainedson of Minneapolis, Marie, Michigan, Zeeda Allinette Canada; S. A. Kraus and wife, Covington, Ohio; Miss Virginia Richardson of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eiges of Detroit; Beatrice Randels and Margaret week's vacation here with friends Randels of Norman, Oklahoma.

Visitors at the Superior Hotel the last week include R. A. Henes, For Relief Clients Richard Henes, E. M. Henes, Robert Washburn, Harvey Washburn, and S. Hansen, all of Menominee, Mr. Beauchamp of Manistique, Charles Ruhl of Milwaukee, Leo

Beardsley of St. Joseph, K. Seburg of Kalamazoo, Otto Schmitz of Allegan, Mr. McLaughlin of Dowagiac and Milton Wallis of

Guests at the Sunset Cabins the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Nor- of Detroit, were guests at the man Nelson, Ann Arbor: Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mrs. E. K. Morgan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tebbe, Forest street, Wednesday. Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runkle, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sanders, Janesville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beattie, Alexis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Larson, Janesville, Wis.; Miss Anna Kendall, Waterloo, Iowa; Miss Eva Smith, Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cinquemqui, Detroit; Joe Fish, Escanaba; Robert Somers, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allin, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Northwerp, Detroit; Suzanne Mac-Pherson and Susanne Wicks, Hig-

gins Lake. Present guests at the Bayview Cabins include Mr. and Mrs. R. L. daughter, born at their home Cornell, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Monday morning, the Garden Alvin Sheller and daughter, O. R. physician being in attendance. Sour and Edward of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Theison and son of Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty and Cheboygan where they had spent son of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs.

C. Hagerty of Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Detroit are at the Superior Heights Cabins. A new building is being added to the group of Superior Heights Cabins which is to include living quarters for the pro-

prietor and an office. BRIEFS Mrs. Sadle Ward, who visited relatives for a few days here has returned to Chicago.

T. W. Linnamaki of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Lin-

Robert Pell has returned to the erts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert La Sault following a few days spent Combe, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Powwith friends in Grand Marais. ers, and Rollie Campbell. Mrs. Roy C. Tourville and daughters Audrey and Dawn, left Monday after spending the past Thursday for Duluth, Minn. two weeks with Jane Townsend

Dr. Lou Morrell of St. Clair is in Iron Mountain. spending a few days here. Mrs. E. Grasser and Hazel quette, who will teach Home Eco-Traeger were visitors in the Sault nomics in the local school this

year, arrived Sunday to begin her Guests at the B. J. Trudell work. She is staying at the home last week were their daugh- Thomas residence. ter, Mrs. H. M. Simon, and other relatives, Mrs. Ted Algier and als are being graded and gravelson, Miss Lulu Algier, and Miss ed, which will greatly improve Caroline Haines. While here, their condition especially in fall they visited the Cusino State and spring when good drainage Game Refuge and several water- is needed

Delphine Senecal has been very Among those from here who ill at her home here for a couple attended the Legion Convention of weeks.

LAKE TROLLING IS TESTED HERE

No Luck First Trip But Artiste Gravelle Admits Sportsmen Will Try It Again

With envious eyes turned tosea lake trout fishing in Lake Subilities of establishing the deep costs totaling \$24.50. sea fishing sport from this har-

to make additional trips to locate of Escanaba. the best trolling grounds.

Michigan declared conditions Sun- after he left a trout stream. day were not conducive for good

Lake Michigan's yield of lake trout in commercial nets has always been at least on a equal basis with yields from Lake Surounding waters.

Social

Golf and Country Club Members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club met Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon at the Waddell tea room, Golf and Rev. D. Huenink will return to-In golf Mrs. E. Biebesheimer where he and Mrs. Huenink were called by the serious illness of and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur tied for Mrs. Huenink's mother, Mrs. John low average on holes four and

won the prize. The club will meet again next Tuesday at the Waddell tea room. Luncheon cancelations must be made by Monday noon with Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur or Miss Helen Mr. Phippeny was Manistique's Cayla.

Mrs. Joseph Sangraw, Mrs. Big Spring Called Peter Sangraw and Miss Jessie Wonder Of The U.P. Goudreau left Tuesday for a two

The White Pigeon, Michigan Mr. L. Rosenthal and daughter, News in its August 17 issue listed Dorothy, have arrived from De- Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring, near Manistroit to spend a few days with tique, as one of the seven wonders make their home in Detroit. of the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and Other "wonders" are listed as Dep't Plants Black son Francis, of Dearborn, Mich.; follows: ship locks and canals at Miss Sadie McLoud and Rodney Sault Ste. Marie, Isle Royale, cop-Eklund of Highland Park, Mich., per mining shafts at Calumet, are guests at the O. W. Hupfer Porcupine Mountains and Lake of home, Range street. Mrs. Green the Clouds, Tahquamenon Falls, and Miss McLoud are sisters of and Pictured Rocks.

Want Ads will get you results.

and relatives. Claudia and Loreen Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sacred Concert to Be Given Tuesday

A sacred concert is to be presturned to the Blazed Trail Club ented in the Mission Covenant near Steuben after spending a few church next Tuesday evening by Troop 66 Resumes days at the home of Dr. A. R. the Rev. Nathaniel Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Riedinger daughter, Violet, Kansas radio and concert artists. and Miss Anna Balzar, of Ishpeming, were week-end guests of Mrs.

A varied program of instrumental and vocal selections with will be resumed tonight at 7 gram will be numbers on the vibra John Norton, Scoutmaster, in harp and the rare Belgian glasso- charge. Wendland, 116 North Fourth

are reported to rate highly as plant, will give a talk on sanita- Masterson, Dakota avenue. musical artists and to have ap- tion. peared in every state of the union and many places in Canada.

The opening number will be at 8 o'clock and the public is invited. Fayette, Mich. - Mrs. Alfred There will be no admission charge in charge of Rune Ostlund, read-Swanson met with a painful accibut a free will offering will dent Friday morning while in the act of removing the cover from a steam cooker in which she was

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Have you seen a hossy looking woman in a green coat? I'm supposed to meet my wife on this corner.'

CHANGES PLEA **Bethel Lutheran Church at Stonington AND PAYS FINE**

drange hall.

ous Luther leaguers.

versary of the founding of Bethel Mrs. Arthur Mattson of Stoning-Charge of Allan will open Saturday night at 7 Tweedy o'clock at Stonington with a Con firmation Reunion banquet at the

Artiste Gravelle, 37, city, yes ward Munising, which is gaining terday pleaded guilty before Jusconsiderable fame for its deep tice of Peace Alger Strom to a charge of hindering and obstructperior waters, Manistique sports- ing an officer in performance of men are investigating the possi- his duty and was fined \$15 and

Gravelle pleaded not guilty to the charge upon arraignment Two boatloads of Manistique about 10 days ago but changed his fishermen made the first survey plea when the case came up for last Sunday, and although neither trial yesterday. Gravelle was reparty made a catch, it is planned presented by Atty. Torval Strom

The arrest was an outgrowth of Seasoned fishermen who ac- an incident which occurred when Seasoned fishermen who accompanied both parties and are companied both parties and are familiar with the best trout Tweedy of Rapid River attempted grounds in this portion of Lake to inspect Gravelle's fish creel

Social

The Young People's society of perior, and local fishermen see no the Mission Covenant church wil good reason why hook and line enjoy an outing at 6:30 o'clock fishing should not be good in sur- this evening on the north side of Pioneer Trail Park. Supper will be served. Remarks will be made by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom and group singing will be led by Miss Virginia Goodman.

Outing

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church is sponsoring an outing to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lamberg's Grove at Days River. Dr Gideon Olson, Brooklyn, N. Y. will be the speaker.

Refreshments will be served with the following committee in charge: Mesdames William Kjellander, Leslie Hunt, Gust Erickson and Issac Jackson.

Asbury-Wickstrom Miss Thelma L. Asbury of Los

Angeles, Calif., and John A Wickstrom of Detroit were united in marriage Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Baptist church, the Rev. Nils Hedstrom reading the wedding service.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, city. Mr. and Mrs. Wickstrom

bass were planted this week in lives' mother, Mrs. Wm. Sun-Round Lake by the Michigan De- dalius. partment of Conservation. The of legal size, were procured at the day from Minneapolis to visit at Quinn, E. C. Olson, William Tuf-Cherry Creek Hatchery at Mar- the home of Mrs. Green's mother, nell, Ralph Pelkey, Henry Hart

In charge of the planting were Mr. Arnold of the hatchery, and Conservation Officers Allan Billy Devers, all of Detroit, Mr. Tweedy of Rapid River and Herb and Mrs. Rupert Artley and fam- R. Micks, Frank Richel, Harry Lennon of St. Jacques.

Meetings Tonight

Meetings of Boy Scout Troop 66 pointed stories and illustrations o'clock at the meeting place in the nue. will be offered. Featuring the pro- First Ward polling station with

Bernard DeHooghe, operator at

The meeting will be opened by Allan Darion, inspection by the Scoutmaster will follow, then 15 minutes practice on knots, games ing of the minutes by the Scout master and singing of taps.

before he could free himself from D. D. Stewart, prominent local the blanket. Both cars were badly damaged. Bay de Noquet Sunday.

The Detroiters were enroute Legion convention at Escanaba.

Driver's Head, One

Is Injured

coupe driven by Lawrence Hayes

of Wetmore collided head-on at

Haves, whose auto was on the

wrong side of the road at the time

of the crash, told officers that a

blanket which he had in his auto

was whipped around his head by

wind making it unable for him to

the Buckeye hill.

City Briefs

daughter, Adriann, have returned to their homes at Detroit following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brassick, 819 Mon- tery. tana avenue, during the Legion

Over 200 small-mouth black past week at the home of Mrs. and George Nylund.

fish, the majority of which were sons, Lee and Paul, arrived Tues- Hunt, Leonard Elquist, Frank Mrs. Adeline Poulin.

and son Roy, Mrs. Ella Artley, Jr. ily, L'Anse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, John Mathy, Hugo John-Artley and daughter of Duluth son and Lewis N. Empson. were week-end visitors of Mrs. Adaline Artley, 1019 Minnesota

Miss Norbertine Mattson, Milwaukee, is visiting as guest of Miss Laverne Carriere, Delta ave-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masterson

and daughter Margo have returned to their home at Neenah following a visit at the home of Mr. Rev. Carlson and his daughter the Gladstone sewage treatment Masterson's mother, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dayton re-

turned Tuesday morning to their home at Flint following a visit at the home of Mrs. Dayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, Wisconsin avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson,

Milwaukee, are visiting as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Michigan avenue. Mrs. Lillian Smith arrived yesterday morning from Adrian. Mich., for a visit at the A. D. Harris residence, Michigan avenue. Mrs. Smith is an aunt of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strom and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wicks left Searers and all others who assist-Tuesday morning for Chicago en-yed, either by word or deed, in route to their home in Seattle, Wash., after spending a week visiting with friends and relatives. While here they were guests of Mrs. Strom's aunt, Mrs. Edla

Charles Swanson Gets 1st Bike Tag

Mattson, Buckeye addition.

The rush for bicycle licenses started yesterday morning, Police Chief Kallerson reports, and Charles Swanson was the first to make application for a tag. A copy of the local ordinance and of common sense rules for

cyclists are being given each applicant and they are being allowed to study both before taking the qualifying quiz. Chief Kallerson requests that

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved brother. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services or who by word or deed assisted us in our hour of grief.

> Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leveque Delia Leveque Mrs. Delia Bennett

To Celebrate Anniversary of Founding

Lutheran church at Stonington ton. Members and friends of the church may attend. The anniversary observance will continue on Sunday with a service at the church at 2:30 o'clock in The Rev. C. Gideon Olson, D the afternoon at which time the D., pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran guest-pastor will be the Rev. G. A. church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be Danielson, regional director of guest speaker for the evening and

also be musical selections by vari Rev. Danielson-will use as his heme "Loyalty to My Church-at-A free-will offering to be ap Large" stressing the work of the plied on the Conference and Sy Augustana Synod in caring for nodical budget will be received Home Missions in various communities. Without the support of following the banquet. Reservathe Synod Bethel church could not have continued until the present

time, it was stated. A historical service on Monday evening will climax the observance. Bethel church was organized OF AUTO CRASH on August 28, 1904. Guest speaker of the evening will be the Rev. aba, and president of the Superior various classes of fire. Whipped by Wind About

in Days to Come." Special music for the festive services is being prepared by the George Buckley of Detroit sus- Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Luthtained a fractured knee cap and a eran church, Rapid River, a sister possible fractured vertebrae late congregation.

conference. His sermon will be on

Tuesday afternoon when a light An invitation to attend the sersedan driven by Anthony Corcor-1 vices is being extended to the an, also of Detroit, and a light public.

Obituary

D. D. STEWART Impressive services, both religious and military, marked the see and that the crash occurred funeral yesterday afternoon of Dr.

Rites were conducted at the nome after attending the state home of Roy Brown on Dakota avenue by Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist church. Full military honors were accorded the World War veteran by August Mattson Post, American at the home of Mrs. Hilda Haga Legion, of which Stewart was a member. A large number of Le-Richard Roose, Joseph Martella gionnaires and ex-servicemen and Valere Vanderwalle and turned out to pay their last respects to a departed comrade and

resting place in Fernwood ceme-At the grave the military portion of the rites was conducted accompanied on their return by James Dehlin who has completed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives and son, by A. D. Alguire serving as chap-Bass In Round Lake Jack Alton, left yeterday after- lain. Colors were borne by George noon to return to their home in Peoples and Joseph Louis and the of Michigan and been employed in Chicago after visiting here for the color guards were Ed Jacobsen

escort the remains to the final

A final salute was fired by a squad directed by Sylvester Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Green and Schram and composed of Leslie and Morris Lierman. Taps were Mr. and Mrs. Guerdon Artley sounded by Bugler Eugene Noblet,

Serving as pallbearers were B. Swenson Brothers funeral par-

lors were in charge of direction. JOHN A. DEVOST

Funeral services for John A Devost, 78, father of John J. Devost of this city, will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church in Menominee.
Burial will be in the Menominee

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in cases where there are more than one member of the family And You'll Jump Out using the bicycle that every one so doing study the ordinance and Of Bed In The Morning

CARD OF THANKS We wish to offer our heartfelt

hanks for the kindness and sympathy shown at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of Henry Faille. Especially are we grateful to those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services, the palllightening our grief. Signed:

> A Regular Meeting Of The

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dumas

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PISTOL SHOOT **AGAIN PLANNED**

Observance of the 35th anni- tions should be made early with 2nd Annual U.P. Matches At Escanaba On Sept. 10

> The 2nd Annual Upper Peninsula Pistol Shooting Championship matches will be conducted at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Home Missions in Illinois, Iowa Grounds range at Escanaba on Sunday, Sept. 10, according to an invitation to participate received here by Chief of Police Torval Kallerson.

Teams and individuals repres enting police and sheriff's departments, civilian teams, officers of the Michigan Department of Conservation and the Michigan state police in the U. P. are eligible to

participate. Competition is being limited to .38 caliber weapons...

To the winning team will be presented the Jack C. Cleghorn trophy. There will also be a C. Albert Lund, D. D., pastor of trophy for individual high score Bethany Lutheran church, Escan- and medals for the winners in

A banquet for participants will the topic: "Loyalty to My Church, follow the shoot.

Briefly Told

Gospel Tabernacle-The Gospel Tabernacle weekly prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 at the home of Sigar Swanson, North 9th street.

Choir Rehearsal—The Jr. choir of the First Lutheran church will meet for an important rehearsal at 6:30 o'clock this evening. All members have been requested to attend.

Company B-Company B of the Methodist General Aid will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Allert on the Bay Shore.

Y. P. Fellowship—A fellowship meeting of the Young People of the First Baptist church is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock on Michigan avenue. A meeting of the Sunday school board will be held at the close of the fellowship meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and daughter Alice returned yesterday from a vacation visit at Ann Arbor, Flint and Detroit. They were the Pharmacy Dept. of the college.



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Cubs Move Up Game; Detroit Rookie Pounded 7-6

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

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post in New York.

Garden November 1.

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LEADERS BLANK

Game As Dodgers

Whip St. Louis

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (A)-The

second-place St. Louis.

all off Derringer.

enough to win.

LEE AND ROOT HANDLE GIANTS

Three Pitchers Found for 12 Hits and 8-3 Victory

New York, Aug. 23. (A)-The Chicago Cubs moved a game nearer second place in the National league today by belting three pitchers for a dozen hits to trounce the Giants 8 to 3 in the odd match of their three-game

Paced by Hank Leiber, who collected a double and homer, and Billy Herman, who sparked a four-run fourth inning rally with s four-bagger, the Cubs drove Harry Gumbert to the showers in the fift hand continued their hitting at the expense of Japh Lynn and Dick Coffman.

Big Bill Lee gave up three hits to the Giants in the fourth, and then showed signs of "wobbling" in the sixth, so Manager Gabby Hartnett replaced him with old Charley Root. Lee took credit for the win, his 16th of the year. Box score:

Chicago	2113			
Hack, 3b	. 5	0	0	
Herman, 2b	. 5	1	3	4
Galan, If	. 5	2	2	2
Leiber, cf	. 3	3		4
Nicholson, rf	. 4	2	1	0
Hartnett, c	. 3	0	1	2
G. Russell, 1b	. 4	0	1	9
Mattick, 88	. 4	0	1	1
Lee, p	. 2	0	0	1
Root, p	. 1	0	1	0
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Totals	36	8	12	27

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Totals	36	8	12	27	
New York	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	0	
Whitehead, 2b	. 5	0	1	5	
Moore, If	3	0	1	1	
Demarce, cf	4	1	1	3	
Ott/ rf	3	1		. 1	
Danning, c	-	0	T	3	
Bonura, 1b	4	1	2	11	
Jurges, 88	-	0	0	2	
Hafey, 3b		0	2	1	
Gumbert, p		0	0	0	
Lynn, p		0	0		
Coffman, p	-	0	0	0	
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-batted for Coffman in 9th. Score by innings: Chicago _____ 000 430 001-

Errors-Hack. Runs batted in-Herman, Hartnett 3, G. Russell 3, Bonura 2 Hafey, Leiber.

Two base hits-Hafey, Leiber. Home runs-Herman, Leiber. Double plays-Gumbert, Jurges and Bonura; Jurges, Whitehead and Bonura (2); Mattick, Her-

man and G. Russell; Hack, Herman and G. Russell. Left on bases-New York 7; Chicago 6. Bases on balls-off Gumbert 3;

off Lee 2; off Lynn 2. Strikeouts-by Gumbert 1; by Hits-off Gumbert 4 in 3 in-

nings, (none out in 4th); off tournament which started he Lynn, 3 in 1 (none out in 5th); Monday is 15-year-old Milto off Coffman 5 in 5; off Lee 6 in 5 Loew, New York City juveni (none out in 6th); off Root, 3 champion.

Winning pitcher-Lee. Losing pitcher-Gumbert. Umpires - Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr. Time-2:11. Attendance-5,897.

Skeet Champ Wins Trapshoot Crown

Vandalia, O., Aug. 23 (P)— Miss Gertrude Huntley, Cole-Jack Lindsay of Okmulgee, Okla., raine, Minn., led Miss Mervin Grand American tournament.

The class A title went to R. A. (Fred) King of Wichita Falls, Texas, who also broke 200 in a

The handicap committee of the amateur trapshooting association changed King from the double A class to the lower division. ship, and were preparing for had tied for the AA champion- cision was announced.

Bears Down



Joe DiMaggio looks up somewhat in surprise as the camera catches him devouring the last of this hot dog during boxing show at Griffith Stadium, in Washing-

THE BIG SIX

	AB	H	Pct.
Di Maggio, Yankees	320	127	.397
Foxx, Red Sox	402	150	.373
Mize, Cardinals _	413	147	-356
Johnson, Athletics_			
Arnovich, Phillies_	405	138	.341
Bonura, Giants	409	138	.337

HOME RUNS	
American League	
Foxx, Red Sox	33
Greenberg, Tigers	22
Gordon, Yankees	
Di Maggio, Yankees	20
Johnson, Athletics	20
National League	
Ott, Glants	24
Mize, Cardinals	22
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Camilli, Dodgers ____ 21 RUNS BA American

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Of Checker Match | Pipper

Flint, Mich., Aug. 23 (AP)-Se sation of the national checke

He defeated Charles H. Hollow Lansing, many times Michiga champion, and L. D. Walke Charleston, West Va., in th opening rounds. Both Loew vi tories were in three consecutiv

Asa Long, American and world Hutchinson p --- 5 champion, continued to lead his opponents. In the second round he conquered Moses P. Stils, Portland. Me., in consecutive games,

1938 National Skeet champion. Ray, Otisville, N. C., by two won the National Class AA trap- games in competition for the shooting championship with 200 ladies' championship of America. of 200 at 16 yards today at the The championship will be decided in 20 games.

No one has ever been able to discover where tuna fish spend the winter months. Even tagging has failed to reveal the secret.

The two shooters believed they, shootoff when the committee's de-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.	,	W.	L.	P
New York	81	34	.704	Cincinnati	71	42	.6
Boston	72	41	.637	St. Louis	65	47	.5
Chicago	63	53	.543	Chicago	64	53	.5
Cleveland	59	54	.522	Brooklyn	57	54	5
Detroit	59	56	.513	New York	56	56	5
Washington	50	67	.427	Pittsburgh	51	60	.4
Philadelphia	40	74	.351	Boston	49	62	.4
St. Louis	33	78	.297	Philadelphia	35	74	.3



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BREAKS WRONG Ain't No Justice, Says FOR HITCHINSON Armstrong's Manager GRID DRIL FOR HUTCHINSON

Tigers Finish Up With Four Errors: Small **Crowd Present**

Detroit, Aug. 23 (A)-Three priced Detroit rookie, here today and as a result the Athletics took a 7 to 6 decision in eleven in nings to split the two-game series. Bob Johnson, Dick Siebert and Dario Lodigiani each nicked his welterweight crown. Hutchinson for a double and a home run, between them account ing for six of the Philadelphia

Siebert's homer, a single and odigiani's double scored two runs for the A's in the Eleventh. Earl Averill's tenth circuit blow n the Tiger half left the home club still a run short of a tie.

runs. Johnson's homer was his

Charlie Gehringer hit two home the season, and Rudy York got his thirteenth, to pace the Detroit attack. Henry Pippen scattered fourteen Tiger hits in going the full game for the A's, who nicked Hutchinson for nine safeties.

Ten Die On Base Hutchinson pitched his usual type of game and would have won with the help of some favorable breaks. But the breaks were all the 11th Hutchinson weakened and was relieved by Al Benton, but the game was gone.

Connie Mack's young men cancelled out some of the 14 Tiger hits by reeling off three double run hitting. It was either all the way around or no score except in the first inning when Barney Mc-Cosky singled, went to second when Averill walked and scored fling stuff, getting at least one after successive sacrifices by Gehringer and York.

Senators Arrive The smallest crowd of the season saw the game. Washington will open a three game series here tomorrow. It will be the final appearance of the

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8 79	Ambler 2b 1	0	0	2
	Chapman of 3	2	1	5
ensation	Lodigiani 3b 4	1	2	0
	Pippen p 5	ō	ō	3

Totals	41	7	9	33	2
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McCosky cf	. 6	1	1	5	
Averill If	. 5	2	3	2	
Gehringer 2b	_ 5	2	3	3	
York 1b	4	1	2	9	
Fox rf		0	1	5	
Higgins 3b	5	0	1	2	
Rogell 88	2	0	0	0	
Cullenbine z	1	0	0	0	
Croucher 88	2	0	2	1	
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z-Batted for Rogell in 6th. Philadelphia _ 001 121 000 02-Detroit ____ 102 000 020 01—6 Errors: Tebbetts 3, Rogell,

Newsome 2. Runs batted in: York 2, Gehinger 3, Averill, Lodigiani 2 Johnson 2.

Two base hits: Siebert, John son, Croucher, Lodigiani, Home runs: Lodigiani, son, Siebert, Gehringer 2, York

Averill. Stolen bases: Newsme, Chapnan, Lodigiani. Sacrifices: Gehringer, York.

Double plays: Gehringer and pen 2; Higgins, Gehringer and in the late William Veeck. York; Nagel, Newsome and Sie-

Left on bases: Philadelphia 6 Detroit 10. Bases on balls: off Rippen 3, of

Hutchinson 5. Struck out: by Hutchinson 3. Hits: off Hutchinson 9 in 10 -3 innings; off Benton 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher: Hutchinson. Umpires: Quin and McGowan. Time: 2:16. Attendance: 3,323.

Cardinals Cut Down By Dodgers, 8 and 3 And Sweep Series

Brooklyn, Aug. 23 (A)-The unpredictable Dodgers completed sweep of thefr three game series with the St. Louis Cardinals today by taking an 8 to 3 victory behind the steady eight-hit hurl-

ing of Lefty Al Hollingsworth. Turning in his first win since joining the Dodgers, Hollingsworth had a no-hitter for four inuings in leading Brooklyn to its ourth straight victory.

The setback just about ended iny immediate Cardinal threat on he National league lead, for it left them 51/2 games off Cincinnati's pace.

St. Louis __ 000 001 101-3 8 Brooklyn __ 204 000 02x-8 8 1 Cooper, Shoun, Bowman, Sunkel and Owen; Hollingsworth and

the squawks and confusion which ing to the point of view. followed the Lou Ambers-Henry For every free holder Armstrong lightweight title scrap, thought the decision was just, you

came these developments today: could find another who swore 1, Eddie Mead, manager of just as vehemently that little Armstrong, said he would demand Henry was the victim of one of Philadelphia batters found the the New York state reverse the the most flagrant cases of grand range on Freddy Hutchinson, high unanimous verdict awarding the larceny ever perpetrated on a "suspecting" New York fight 2. The vanquished Armstrong public.

with first Armstrong, then Am-

abandoned his career as a light-A large congregation of seaweight because of weight trouble soned observers-fight managers sisted mainly of conditioning exto concentrate on the defense of and newspaper men who know the angles-thought Armstrong passing drills, liberally intersperswon even if he did toss 20 or 30 not again send Armstrong to the low punches.

one ear and out the other, promoter Mike Jacobs went blithely is a foul, whether it lands below ahead with plans to stage an the belt or anywhere thereabouts. Armstrong-Ambers welterweight Just the same it was the contitle show in Madison Square census "hammering Hank," the

only man in ring history to hold rooms and cigar stores along time, is no longer the old Armruns, his eleventh and twelfth of Broadway the fight faithful strong. The ring is gone from and a tough schedule are Kant's fought the battle all over again the punch which collected an im- two biggest problems. The season ago. His handlers say weakness the Lock City on September 9. caused by making weight brought about. Others hold the Los An- practices to date are Ronald Jorgan overnight.

PHILS, 3 AND 0 rounds for low blows and who bad and the Tigers finished with Cincinnati Gains Full was criticized in some quarters Harold Klotz, Francis Farrell, dalla, O. instructions from the boxing commission not to discuss the

Still yelling "there ain't no justice," Mead said he would appear league-leading Cincinnati Reds at Tuesday's commission meeting plays. Furthermore, 10 Tigers advanced their margin by a full to insist the decision be reversed. were left on base. Five of the six game today by making hay with Failing, he said he would demand Tiger runs were scored by home the Phillies 3 to 0 while the of Secretary of State Michael Brooklyn Dodgers were defeating Walsh at Albany a thorough investigation into officiating in At the outset, the Phillies kept New York.

"Armstrong hit low several nibbling at Paul Derringer's baftimes unintentionally," he said. "He was penalized and that's all safe hit in six of the first seven innings. But that's all it meant, right. What I want to know is None of the hit-makers could get why Ambers was not even warned. far enough around to score, al- much less punished for gouging though they collected 10 blows in with his thumbs and elbowing all through the fight."

Harry Craft's homer into the Armstrong could not open left field stands in the fifth gave either orb when he visited Dr. this the Reds their first run—and Alexander Schiff, for an examination. Both he and Mead said Cincinnati _ 000 010 020-3 80 the damage was done by Ambers' Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 10 0 thumbs. Dr. Schiff couldn't see Derringer and Lombardi; Beck enough of the Negro's eyes to decide for himself.

Hartnett On Way Out; Frisch Is Mentioned

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

as manager of the Cubs and is 000 if they wound up fifth and fishing for a low, outside curve. \$20,000 if they crashed the first reproduced on numerous occa-The dope seems to be that eith- division. er Frank Frisch or Frank O'Doul will succeed him.

popularity forced Philip K. Wrig- they are being shipped down the July 21 against his own better St. Louis. judgment.

The chewing gum magnate, you hear, always considered Hartnett more or less of a show-off. He prefers the more businesslike type like William Boyd Mc-

post during the world series of

to the situation, is that Wrigley and inferior blokes beat you'." hadn't seen Hartnett or a ball ped into his ball yard the other difference to him where he played. afternoon. They add that he would appoint

put all his baseball affairs in the could find a man in whom he had a number of years. ork; Siebert, Newsome and Rip-lihe confidence his father placed

CHICAGO JOB ONE OF BEST IN BUSINESS

Those on the inside insist that the Cubs never were in such a is ball players . . . not bonuses. state of chaos, and Larry French didn't exactly put in a plug for Newspaper Work Hartnett when he went to Wrigley over the pilot's head.

Frankie Frisch speaks of wanting a two-year contract in the event that he returned to the wars, but no doubt would hop at the opportunity to boss the Bruins subject to a 24-hour recall. The North Side job is one o

the best in the game. Listeners tell you that both be through as baseball radio announcers next spring. Frisch is miscast in Boston and Grimm murders the king's English in the Windy City,

Lefty O'Doul, the old National League batting champion, is certain to move up sooner or later, This great student of hitting has been highly successful in San Francisco, where he developed Joe and Dominic DiMagglo and Joe Marty.

O'Doul worked out with the Cubs one spring many years ago, Joseph Vincent McCarthy turned him back to the Hollywood That was one of the few mis

takes Joe McCarthy has made, HMMY DYKES BLASTS BROWN'S BONUS PLAN James Joseph Dykes blasts Don-

The president of the Browns, Chicago-They say Charles Leo you know, offered his men \$10 .-

"The idea," explains Fred Haney, the field marshal, "was to ley to name the big backstop last river when they are obtained by

"Our payroll compares favorably with the others. "Every former member of the Yankees was given a raise when

he came to us. "Other clubs have a psychologi-Kechnie, whom he offered the cal advantage over the Browns when their managers tell them. 'Now here you are playing St The tipoff, point out those close Louis. Don't let these underpaid

But, as Jimmy Dykes points game since spring when he drop- out, it wouldn't have made any Once he has signed a contract, the good ball player needs no

general manager tomorrow . . . added incentive to do his utmost. After all, the Cardinals have hands of someone else . . . if he done fairly well in St. Louis for And spending practically his

entire career in Sportman's Park entire career in Sportman's Park! National Champion never handicapped a fair to mid- National Champion dling first baseman named George Harold Sisler. What the St. Louis Browns need

Gives Fun, Little Money, Says Stark Nahma, Mich .- "It is unlikely

that you will ever get very wealwork, but you will have a lot of fun in a line that is absorbingly interesting," said George W. Stark of Detroit to his class memthis week. "There is a marked fascination

in the gathering and reporting of the news from day to day,"-continued Mr. Stark, who writes the Old Timer Column in The Detroit News and who has spent most of his life in newspaper editorial activities, "The rewards come, in the majority of cases, largely from the consciousness of work well done, and from the neverending variety and change materializing as one goes along with the job. The great drama of life is nowhere more alluring than in the newspaper office.

"Today many women are finding their place in the newspaper world," said Mr. Stark, "The World War was largely responsible for their entrance into the field at a time when there was a partments of many newspapers. shortage of manpower. They have but in general lines of news Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698 ald Barnes' and all other forms demonstrated their ability to car- work."

New York, Aug. 23 (A)-Amid bers emerging the winner, accord- 50 Candidates Working Out With New Coach At St. Joseph

Approximately 50 candidates for the St. Joseph high school football team are working out twice daily at the old brewery field under the direction of the new Parochial mentor, Carl Kant.

Thus far, practices have conercises and light punting and ed with running drills. These are designed to get the boys' muscles Ambers' support came chiefly in good, workable condition be-4. With Mead's blasts going in from the man-in-the-street to fore any contact work is started. whom a punch around the middle Blocking and tackling are expected to be started later in the week.

Kant, in his first year as head coach here, finds a fairly well seasoned squad with experienced three major titles at the same players at almost every position. Lack of capable reserve material pressive string of kayos two years opens against Sault Ste. Marie at Those who have reported for

geles dynamo has hit the tobog- an, Norbert Guindon, Francis Villeneuve, Leroy Baker, Jim Arthur Donovan, the referee Baker, Douglas Spade, who penalized Armstrong five Klinger, Robert Gray, Mike O'Donnell, Bob Legault, Bill Francis Feldhausen, Loeffler. Paul Corcoran, Lawrence Viau, Fred Hirn, Paul Rademacher, Austin Pouliot, Ed Hirn, Jerome Mileski, George Breault, Jim Botrow, John LaBrie, Ray Knauf, Don St. Cyr. Bill Nolden, Don Heric, Nick Grich, Abbie Brault, Don Messier, Ken Marvic, Don Seymour, Arthur Casey, Robert Dufour, Don Stacey, Ed Blau Clarence Needham, John Greis, Tom Harris, Riley Bonifas, Stephen Fraddo, Lawrence Vanler-

Radio Around The Clock

berghe and John Rogers.

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

America's Lost plays on WEAF-NBC at 7 p. m.—George C. Hazel- able pitchers in the major leagues ton's play, "Mistress Nell," an tomorrow: (Won-Lost records in parenthesis): historical romance telling of the love affair of Actress Nell Gwynn and King Charles II of England, with most of the scenes laid in the theater in which Miss Gwynn

was playing. Columbia Workshop on WABC-CBS at 8-Another revival of the famed "Meridian 7-1212," it is the story of a telephone operator who gives out the time and what runs through her mind as mid-Hartnett has two strikes on him 000 if they finished sixth, \$15,- night approaches. The play was first put on in 1933 and has been

Another program from Bayreuth's music festival in Germany It is said that Gabby Hartnett's dispel the idea among players that for MBS-WOR at 1:50 will comprise the third act of "Gotterdammerung," if the schedule is adhered to. . . . The Toronto Promenade symphony, WJZ-NBC at 7, will present Elie Spivak concertmaster of the orchestra, as soloist. . . . A 200-voice Negro chorus, singing from the N. Y. fair, on WEAF-NBC at 4:30, is in

commemoration of 75 years of their race's progress. Broadcasts in connection with the U.S. Army war maneuvers at Plattsburg are set for WJZ-NBC at 3:45, a discussion of reactions to the activities, and for WABC-

CBS at 8:30, an on the scene de-With the Inter-zone Davis cup tennis matches under way at Chestnut Hill, Mass., summaries are planned by WJZ-NBC at 4:15

To Head Net Team

and WABC-CBS at 4:30.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-Alice Marble of San Francisco, national women's tennis champion, today was named to head the United States Wightman Cup team which will meet Great Britain's women stars at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday.

The selections, announced by the United States Lawn Tennis thy if you go into newspaper association, brought no surprises. In addition to Miss Marble, the team will be composed of Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. former national champion; Mrs. was supplanted by Hartnett, may bers at the Vacation School here Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass.; Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif.; Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles.

DIAMOND BALL

V-8's 6, Richles 4. St. Anne's 2, Fair 0. Sailors 9, Hawks 0.

MURDOCKS FORFEIT See Jay's girls team wen on a orfeit from the Murdock's last night, then played a pick-up boys' team and won 7 to 3.

ry on not only in the women's de-

Tops At Traps

Hene Davidson

Ilene Davidson of Alliance, Neb., was favored to win women's championship at Grand American trapshooting tournament at Van-

BASEBALL

American League Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6. New York 7-16, Chicago 2-4. Boston 9, St. Louis 1. Washington-Cleveland, previously.

National League Chicago 8, New York 3. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0. Boston 1-3, Pittsburgh 0-1.

GAMES TODAY

American Association

Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 4.

New York, Aug. 23 (A

American League Boston at Chicago (night)-Auker (7-6) vs. Rigney (10-6). New York at St. Louis-Gomes 10-6) vs. Mills (3-9).

Washington at Detroit-Leonard (14-5) vs. Trout (6-9). Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) -Ross (5-11) and Reninger (0-1) vs. Allen (6-6) and Milnar

(8-10). National League Chicago at Boston-Passeau 11-9) vs. Turner (4-7). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night) Shoffner (4-6) vs. Pressnell

Pittsburgh at New York Butcher (3-15) vs. Salvo (4-8) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)-McGee (7-5) vs. Mulcahy (9-14).

FORGETS TO DUCK

Utica-Pat Padden, umpire the Canadian-American League, Harshany. was hit and knocked unconscious by foul balls twice in one game.

PREDICT \$600,000 GATE

Others were brought in from time Detroit-Attaches of Mike Jacobs' office are willing to wager to time, but the enterprise finally that the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor 20- flopped, and the animals were round fight here, September 20, turned loose to roam as they grosses \$600,000.

TWIN VICTORY

White Sox Taken, 7 to 2, and 16 to 4 While 25,000 Watch

Chicago, Aug. 23 (P)—Behind steady, effective pitching by rookie Atley Donald and veteran Red Ruffing, the New York Yankees paraded to a doubleheader victory over the White Sox today 7 to 2 and 16 to 4 before some 25,000 cash customers.

The Champions collected a total of 28 hits, 19 of them in the nightcap, when Joe Gordon smashed a homer with the bases loaded and Joe Di Maggio banged his 20th four-bagger of the season. Gordon's blow was his 21st. The double win, achieved over

Yanks' American league lead to eight full games. First game: New York 022 210 000-7 9 1 Chicago ___ 000 000 200-2 3 2 Donald and Rosar; Smith, Diet-

rich and Schlueter.

pair of left-handers, boosted the

Second game: New York 210 011 434-16 19 1 Chicago __ 010 020 001- 4 10 0 Ruffing and Dickey; Lee. Boyles and Rensa.

Wobbly Bucs Lose 2 To Bees; Opener 1-0 And Final, 3-1

Boston, Aug. 3 (AP)-A bounding grounder to deep short that Pep Young beat out robbed Sailor Bill Posedel of a no-hitter today as the Boston Bees captured two games from the floundering Pittsburgh Pirates.

Posedel turned in a one-hit 1-0 shutout in the opener for his 13th victory of the season, while the veteran Danny MacFayden stymied the Bucs 3-1 in the second The lone hit off Posedel came

ning with a roller that Rabbit Wastler had to fade back to field. The Rabbit came up with the ball cleanly but his whip failed by inches to nip Young, a fairly fast runner. First game:

when Young led off the fifth in-

Pittsburgh __ 000 000 000-0 1 2 Boston ____ 000 000 01x—1 7 2 Brown and Susce; Posedel and Second game:

Pittsburgh __ 000 001 000-1 9 0 Boston ____ 000 300 00x-3 8 0 Heintzelman, Sewell, Blanton and Susce, Mueller; MacFayden and Masi.

Boston Red Sox Take St. Louis

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP)-Fritz Ostermueller, a southpaw, set the St. Louis Browns down with four hits-two of them in the ninth inning—as the Boston Red Sox took the second and final of a short series today by a score of

9 to 1. The Browns bunched their first wo singles and a sacrifice to put over the one run in the fourth inning. From then to the ninth Fritz allowed only one man toreach first base. Boston ___. 150 003 000-9 16 1

Ostermueller and Peacock; amer, Whitehead, Trotter and In 1855, Congress appropriated \$30,000 for importing camels into the United States, to be used in the desert areas of the southwest.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

poorer lower; Minnesota sandland sections early Ohios, generally good quality, 1.00 to 1.05; cobblers, generally good quality, 1.05; Wisconsin cobblers, fair to generally good quality, .90 to 1.05; Indiana cobblers, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A)—Salable hoga 11,000; total 14,000; closing fairly active,
butchers around steady; top 6.55; bulk 180
to 240 lbs., 6.40 to 6.55; most 240 to 270
lbs., 6.25 to 6.50; 270 to 300 lbs., 5.70 to

7.00 6.35; sows strong; light butcher sows, 5.45 12.12 to 5.60; most 270 to 300 lbs., 5.25 to 5.50; 24.00 300 to 360 lbs., 4.95 to 5.40; 360 to 300 lbs., 4.60 to 5.10; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and variling steady to 15 bigh.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable caives 1,000; fed steers and yearlings atendy to 15 high-er; advance generally on light yearlings and well finished mediumweight and heavies; top 10,15 averaging 1,183 lbs.; next highest 10,00; light yearlings 9.85; heifer yearlings 9.85; numerous loads beef steers 8.90 to 9.75; grain fed light heifers scarce, strong to 15 higher, mostly 9.50 down; beef cows weak; sausage bulls steady, practical top 6.85; vealers little changed, 10,50 down; stockers and feeders scarce, firm.

scarce, firm.

Balable sheep 7,000; total 12,000; spring

lambs active, steady to strong; sheep about steady; bulk native spring lambs 8.00 to 8.10; top 8.15; westerns 8.10; native alaughter ewes 2.25 to 3.00, best around

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Aug. 23 (P)—North American
grain prices akyrocketed today as the current European crisis assumed more threat-

rent European erisis assumed more threatening proportions.

Wheat futures on the Board of Trade,
scared nearly four cents a bushel and corn
was up more than three cents. All wheat
contracts at Winnipeg advanced five cents,
the prescribed limit. Closing prices were
near the peaks,
Confirmation of a report that the Canadian wheat board had withdrawn offerings
of wheat, at least temporarily, and advices
that the Canadian cabinet would meet tomorrow to discuss emergency negative.

morrow to discuss emergency measures should tension abroad increase, swept aside

morrow to discuss emergency measures should tension abroad increase, swept aside opposition to price advances.

London cables reported war risk rates were advanced sharply, being trebled in some instances. Export business of North American wheat was estimated at 200,000 bushels, mostly Manit bas, but some observers believed demand was much greater than indicated by the figures.

Wheat on the Board of Trade closed 31-8 to 35-8 higher. September 70 to 70-18, December 46 1-8 to 46 2-8; coats 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up; soy beans 11/2 to 1 5-8 higher.

All May grain futures contracts on the Board of Trade scored new season highs and all wheat and corn deliveries were at ne whighs for the movement. September wheat was up 3 5-8 to 70 3-8 and December and May were up as much as 3 7-8 at the maximum. Corn for December delivery was 31/2 cents up at best.

Kansas City wheat closed 2 1-8 to 2 3-8 up and Minneapolis 34 to 3 8-4 higher.

Liverpool. after dipping below yexterday's close, firmed and finished unchanged to 5-8 higher.

Corn followed wheat and gained strength after a quiet start with the new crop months leading the advance. The price upturn attracted increased country offerings, purchases to arrive being estimated at 18,000 bushels.

Osts advanced, stimulated by wheat, and

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10.25 Gulf Oil

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 23 (P)—Trad-Arm III Pr Pf. ers, upset by the turn of news Arm III Pr Pf. from Europe, pounded the stock Arm III Pf -market in the final hour today Atl Refining and leading issues dropped by 1 to Auburn Auto

4 points. Through most of the day interest was small, but there was a gradual downdrift from the quiet | Bendix Avist . opening. Then the cumulative effect of a series of dispatches. brokers said, piled up into a modest selling climax.

The break was the widest since the previous war scare of April 8. 60 representative stocks was down L.3 points at 45.5. Transfers to Callahan Z-Lead The Associated Press average of talled 792,990 shares.

It was obvious from the beginning of the session that the pro-fessionals had reassessed their view of yesterday that the proposed Russo-German non-aggression treaty might prove a peace Chi & N West ______ factor. Reports that Germany Chi M Stp & P Pf _____ had broadened its demands on Chi Rk lis & Pac ______ Poland to include a protectorate and the absorption of some of its territory as well as the unconditional return of Danzig to the Reich caused much apprehension.

This was heightened by word that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, had told Reichstuehrer Hitler Britain would aid Poland if attacked and had been told in return the Nazi requirements could not be less-

Partial mobilization of the French army was another factor contributing to the desire to abandon positions until affairs could

Stimulated by a gain in world sugar future contracts shares of a Auto Lite ... at least Mig sugar companies stemmed the all Power a Lt selling tide and some went shead. El Sterage Bat These included South Puerto | Fed Mot Truck Rico, Fajardo, Central Aguire and | ted Berew Works. Cuban American.

As a "war commodity" wheat was boosted. At Winnipeg it Gen Elec it advanced 3 1-8 to 3 5-8 cents a utilette Saf R cents. World and 2 1/4 to 3 3-8 cents. cents. World sugar futures were Goodrich (Bf) up 6 to 7 1/2 points and Cocoa Graham-Paige Mo bounded ahead. Cotton dropped Granby Con Min 10 to 85 cents a bale.

U. S. treasury and foreign obli- Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. gations led the bond market on a downward course. The treasuries were sold heavily and losses ran as high as 26-32 of a point. Foreign dollar loans lost 1 to 4 points.

There was heavy pressure on the pound sterling and banks reported a scramble for dollars. The British equalisation fund held the rate steadily at \$4.68 1-8, however, although the forward dis-

count on 90-day sterling widened. Markets in London and Amsterdaw were inactive and lower, but London improved toward the fin-

Chopped down fractions to 3 points in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Standard Steel Spring, American Cyanamid "B" and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 116,000 shares compared with 122,000 Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Aug. 23 (P)-Closing prices TREASURY

8 8-8e, 43-41, March, 105.1.

8 8-8e, 47-43, 109.13.

3 1/6, 45-43, 109.13.

3 1/6, 45-44, 109.16.

3 1/6, 45-44, 109.26.

4e, 54-44, 114.20. 28-46, 47-45, 108.12. 2 3-46, 47-45, 108.12. 2 3-46, 47-45, 108.14. 36, 48-46, 110.2. 3 1-36, 49-46, 110.25. 4/48, 52-47, 120. 2 1/48, 52-47, 120. 2 1/48, 58-50, 105.18.

2 3-4e, 84-51, 107.18, 2 3-4e, 84-51, 107.18, 1e, 85-51, 111. 2 7-8e, 60-55, 108.2, 2 4e, 83-56, 106.22, 3-4e, 63-50, 106.10, 3-4e, 63-60, 106.4, FEDERAL PARM MTG.

15, 47-42, 106.16, 13-44, 47-42, 106. 14a, 44-44, 108.29, 16, 49-44, 108.3. HOME OWNERS LOAN 214 s. 44-42, 104.7. 114s, 47-45, 101.10.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 22 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
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4.66 1-3: Canada, New York in Montreal, 190.01 9-16: Begium, 16.94: Denmark, 20.91: Finland, 2.07: France, 2.55: Germany 40.04, benevolent 19.05, travel 22.60: Radio Corp of Am Greece, 35 7-5: Hungary, 19.70: Italy, 5.264; Netherlands, 53.67: Norway, 23.53: Region Steel Poland, 18.85: Portugal, 4.37; Rumania, 12: Sweden, 24.14: Switzerland, 22.5314; Argentina (official), 31.21: Argentina (application of the control of the contr 7.31; Hongkong, 2.30;
fugoslavia, 2.30.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise Schults Ret Stores ——
Schults Ret Stores Pf.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (P)—Lard, tierces, 5.76; loose, 5.62; bellies, 5.25. Simmons Co
Skelly Oil
Socony-Vacuum
Sou Cal Edison
Southern Pacific
Southern Ry Pt
Sparks Withington Chicago, Aug. 23 (2)—Ergs 6,245, steady; current receipts 13; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 23 (2)—The butter market today was unsettled.

Frush: 83 score, 24 to 24½; 92, 23½; 91, 22 3-4; 10, 22½ to 22 3-4; 55, 21; 88, 20 3-4.

Centralised cariots: 90 score, 22 3-4 to 23; 89, 21½.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

nneapolie, Aug. 23 (P)—Wheat, oash, heavy dark northern, 76 1-2 to 78 1-8; 1 red durum, 87% to 68%, ser, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. n sacks: Family patents, 20 higher, to 5.555; standard patents, 15 higher, to 6.60. Shipments 15,675, as, 14.75 to 18.06.

Hold Everything!



"Hey, Joe! Who the heck sold you your last batch of eggs?"

War Headlines

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign

۱	est or	20	10	10	10
ı	Net change.	D.7	D.4	D.1	D.4
ı	Wednesday	55.0	99.5	96.0	157.1
П	Previous day	55.7	99.9	96.1	57.5
П	Month ago	58.8	100.5	97.0	61.4
H	Year ago	59.7	99.6	93.7	63.0
ı	1989 high	64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
П	1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	57.1
П	1938 high	70.5	100-3	95.1	67.0
П	1988 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
П	1982 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.1
ı	1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.8
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ı	Previous day				111.6
ı	Month ago				
ı	Year ago				
ı	1939 high				
ı	1939 low		·************		110.2
ı	1938 high				110.7
ı	1938 low		************		106.7
ı	1928 high				104.4
П	1989 low				

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-Continued heavy selling of United States government issues by banks 1933. throughout the country, particularly in New York City, sent federal loans into another decline today, some maturities losing as

much as \$8.12 per \$1,000 bond. "War headline selling" was again blamed for widespread offerings. Dealings in U. S. issues in the stock exchange were only moderate, the bulk of the transfers being made in the over-the-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 23 (P)—Potatoes 39, on track 151, total U. S. shipments 212; supplies moderate; bliss triumphs, good quality slightly atroager, demand good, other varieties all sections about ateady, demand alow; sacked per cwt. Nebraska cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.20; Idaho russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, under ice, 1.75 to 1.80; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice, few sales, 1.80 to 1.85, some poorer lower; Minnesota sandland section carly Ohios, generally good quality, 1.00 to rye at times was up as much as 21/2 cente for the December delivery. The nearby contract was purchased against sales of December at about 2½ cents difference. Lard advanced with grains.

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18 Dry.

20 Either.

21 Pound.

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25 Respiratory

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33 Good fellow.

36 Indian gold

39 Strips blubber

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29 To evade.

31 A nap.

35 Drive.

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41 Reigning.

44 To board a

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38 Tree.

24 Toward.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Laughter

3 Italian coin.

4 Sour plum.

5 Memorable.

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9 Is indebted.

10 To besiege.

15 Bird of prey. 54 Sun god.

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8 Heart.

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7 Impenetrable

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counter market.

Traders attributed sharply lower prices principally to the relatively few bids in the market, and unwillingness of buyers to take big lots. On large blocks of governments, even offers 2-32 or 3-32 of a point below going quotations sometimes failed to attract buy-

Blocks of federal issues ranging from \$500,000 to \$2,500,000 during the day were freely transferred over-the-counter, with the \$500,000 parcels finding buyers the fastest. One New York bank in the past twenty-four hours was reported to have sold \$15,000,000 of U. S. issues.

Government bond dealers said that the feeling was widespread in trading circles that any reversal of the "war fear" psychology overhanging financial markets would bring a quick reversal in the downtrend in federal loan values.

Foreign dollar bonds cracked downward fractions to over 4 points today as war tension abroad continued to heighten. The Assoclated Press index of 10 representative foreign issues the lowest level since May 19

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away one year ago

Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away. Signed:

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21 To load.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)— Stocks: Weak; final hour sell-Bonds: Lower; foreign loans in

sharp dip. Curb: Heavy; utilities, specialties lead decline. Foreign Exchange: Unsettled: heavy pressure against sterling.

Cotton: Easy; general selling and hedging. Sugar: Strong; commission house and speculative buying. Coffee: Soft; Brazilian selling,

local trade liquidation. Chicago: Wheat: Up nearly four cents on

Winnipeg strength and European tension. Corn: Up sharply about 3 cents with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to 15 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Aug. 23 (P)— Wed. Tues 67 409 Declines _____ 590

Unchanged _____ 128 Total issues ____ 785

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Help Wanted-Male

Men to sell Roofing and Siding; also to canvasa. Irwins Roofing and Siding Co. 239 Stephenson. 8726-286-1t

Legals

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LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation at Lansing, Michigan, has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43 Stat. 1215). The applicant offers to the United States the following described lands located in the following described lands located in DELTA County, and totaling 13,189.31

T 38 N, R 21 W, Sec. 4, SE NE; T 40 N, R 20 W, Sec. 24, NE NW; Sec. T 40 N, R 21 W, Sec. 34, SE SW: T 40 N, R 22 W, Sec. 4, N½ SW SW. SE SW SW:

T 40 N. R 22 W. Sec. 4, N½ SW SW.

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T 41 N. R 21 W. Sec. 1, NE½, E½
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N½ NE. SW NE. SW NW: Sec. 10, SE
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and in exchange desires to obtain title

and in exchange desires to obtain title to certain lands located in Lake, Alger, Kalkaka, Astrim, Mackinac and Cheboygan Counties, and lying within certain State Forest boundaries.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming said lands or having bona fide objections to such application an opportunity to file their protests with this office on or before the date of the last publication thereof.

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WOOD FOR SALE

8706-235-12t 16 INCH MIXED stove wood. Inquire Germain Store, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 8709-235-31 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle at re-duced price, in good condition. Will con-sider car, cash or terms. Inq. Norstrom Motors. 8702-225-21

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of 10 at 901 First Ave. S. 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. 8724-286-1t Butcher equipment. Large cooler, scale, grinder, stuffer, counters, meat block, cook stove used three months. 621 Min-nesota Ave., Gladstone. G865-235-21 Baby buggy and crib, vacuum cleaner, and electric washer. Inquire 619 Michigan Avenue, Gladstone. G867-225-1t BEAUTIFUL tiny rat terrier pups; Toy Spits; very small pony; Dodge car very reasonable. Phone 865-F4. 8715-236-11

For Rent

6-ROOM, clean, modern cottage. Inquire 123 N. 23rd St., upstairs of store. 8688-228-3t i-ROOM newly decorated upper flat with furnace, share fuel, at 313 S. 19th St. Adults only. Inquire \$25 S. 15th St. 8593-234-3t

ROOM modern lower flat, 319 S. 11th St. Inquire upstairs. 8707-235-3t Downstairs five-room apartment with bath at 1406 Montana avenue, Phone 292 Gladstone. G864-235-3t Gladstone.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house with boat on Lake Shore road, M-85, 5 miles out. Very reasonable. Phone 866-F4.

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quire 219 Ogden Ave., side door. 236-6t s-ROOM modern, furnished, heated apart-ment, bath, garage, rent includes lights, water, gas. 227 N. 19th St. 8721-226-3t

LARGE front sleeping room for a lady. Meals if desired. Reasonable. 1418 Second Ave. S. 8728-326-1t Real Estate

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 34, Campbell's Addition No. 2. Inquire Jessie Creso, Box 116, Fife Lake, Mich. 8679-282-81

LADY'S wrist watch. Owner may have same at Press office by identifying and paying for ad. C-236-21

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply 713 Fifth Ave. S. 8722-236-bt

Household Goods FOR SALE—Jacquard velour davenport and chair, day-bed, and odds and ends Inquire 1403 S. 13th St. 8717-236-1t

Wanted to Rent

5-ROOM furnished house on South side Phone 697. 8717-236-1t

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband, father and brother. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Nohn McKeviti for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who fernished their care, sent floral and apprical offerings and to all those who is any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These area of kindness can never be forgoties.

BY SEPT. 5th, 4 or 5 room furnished, heated apartment on south side. Write Box 8698, care of Daily Press.

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

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Tri-State Resort Council Organized At Gateway Meet

As a result of a meeting of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan tourist and resorting promotional interests at the Gateway Hotel, Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, August 8, a Tri-State Resort and Tourist Council has been organized, for the purpose of better co-ordinating all affiliated resort interests who are seeking to sell the great recreational resources of the Lake States area.

The officers are: president, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager, Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette, Michigan; vice president, J. Lee Barrett, secretary, Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association, Detroit, Michigan; secretary, B. J. Cudlip, Secretary, Winnebagoland, Oshkosh, Wis.; treasurer, S. Valentine Saxby, secretary, Minnesota Arrowhead Association, Duluth.

Plans call for a council having equal representation in all three states, with a total membership of 21, of whom seven shall be from each state.

Aims of the Group "For the present at least, it will be the aim of the Tri-State Resort and Tourist Council to function as a planning board, acting in an advisory capacity to member organizations, and making recommendations on matters of policy and perhaps even on legislative matters," said Mr. Bishop. 'Membership will be limited to sectional tourist bureaus, chambers of commerce, and other organizations directly interested in the promotion of resort and tourist travel into the Lake States re-

It will not be the object of the council to raise any revenues over enter into the advertising field. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 25-Sept. 9. Cost of membership will be kept at a nominal figure. The officers at a nominal figure. The officers Bob O'Dell Plans will undertake to round out and complete the personnel of the council as soon as possible.

It is planned to hold the first meeting of the new organization in connection with the annual meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organizations Secretaries, which is scheduled to be held at Chicago October 26.

Garden News

Garden, Mich. - Church servies Sunday, Aug. 27-St. John the Baptist-8:00 a. m. Mass. Con-

Hotel, Escanaba, Tuesday and ist. Mrs. Wm. Beveridge of Glad-

stone returned home Thursday night after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Alex Mc-Leod, who is ill. Gene Stewart of the local drug

store was called to Gladstone Monday, by the death of his brother, Dr. D. Stewart, dentist, who was drowned Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Duschene spent sev eral days last week with her sister, Mrs. Gene Mack of Escanaba, returning Monday. She was accompanied by Miss Leona Dus-

Don Farley of St. Ignace was week-end guest at the Joe Farley

Miss Camille Deloria returned Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Betty Walker of Escanaba.

Chester Healey of Detroit returned home Tuesday following a month's stay here with Vernon Hazen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gahlon and son George, of Detroit, came Sunday to spend two weeks at the Boudreau camp. Mrs. Octavia Voakes and Mr

and Mrs. Lanphere and son Bobby of L'Anse spent Saturday and Sunday at the James Dotsch

Harvey Ward, daughter Nadine and son Eugene returned to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCost and family of Iron Mountain are spending three weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I John LaCost.

Rosario A. Spello has returned to Milwaukee after spending a week at the Louis McLeod home. Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and sons Jimmy and Peter, of Newberry, spent Sunday at the Napoleon Boudreau camp.

Henry Ebberling, daughters Harietta and Gertrude, and son Frank of Norway, visited with Mrs. Bessie Kline for a few days,

Mrs. Herbert Shraw and son Bruce, of Detroit, arrived here Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey. Miss Barker of Oak Park was a supper guest of Mrs. Emma

Johnston Friday. Mrs. G. Meussel and daughter Mary returned to Duluth Sunday after a two week's visit at the Chas. Winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson of Rapid River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paviot attended the American Legion convention at Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik and family, of Nahma, spent Sunday at the Ed. Guertin sr. home Miss Priscilla Farley of Mani-

stique is spending a week with her mother here. Audrey Joque, little daughter of Mrs. Anna Joque of Escanaba, is spending a few days at the Ed.

Joque home. Miss Elaine Sipchen and Leola Farley returned to Escanaba Monday morning, after spending Saturday and Sunday at the Joe

Works Get Works | Channing Youth



Six weeks, 40 pencils, miles of adding machine tape—that's what candidate, 20-year-old Helen Brown used to count 945,843 words in complete works of William Shakespeare. It was just one detail in job of getand above those necessary to se- ting copy ready for contestants in cure efficient functionings, nor to non-stop typewriting marathon at

To Enter National

Bob O'Dell, airplane pilot employed by Congressman Fred Bradley, will compete in the Natonal Air Races at Cleveland Sept. 2 to 4. O'Dell was a visitor in Escanaba yesterday, coming here with the Eleventh district con-

gressman's new Stinson plane. O'Dell, a native of Rogers City. has been flying for 18 years. He gregational-10:00 a. m., Sunday has participated in the National School; 4:00 p. m., Worship ser- Air Races every year since 1930 but the drivers claimed their were with the exception of last year, no signs in sight. Senator and Mrs. James Dotsch He formerly was employed as were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen pilot of a private plane owned by strategic places, and thus cannot Dewey of Chicago, at the Delta Henry B. Joy, Detroit industrial-

Farley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Winter and daughter Kathleen, of Milwaukee, came Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Alice Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shraw and son, of Detroit, came Wednesday to spend two weeks with Mr. Shraw's mother, Mrs. Pat Purtill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes spent Saturday night with Mrs. Emma Johnston after spending the day at the St. Francis hospital where the latter's sister, Mrs. Emmagene Turpin, of Manistique, underwent a major operation. Accompanied by Mrs. Johnston they returned there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoy, daughton, Ill. arrived here Thursday at spending ten days at the Tucker their Garden Bluff estate. They cottage, at Peanut Lake, north of were accompanied by Mr. and Newberry. Mrs. Foster of Chicago, and Mrs. Elwyn Seymour and colored maid, berry returned last Saturday, of Glen Ellyn who are their guests for a few days. Miss Jean ing a week, visiting her relatives Holmes of Wheaton arrived Mon-there. day/for a vacation.

Gets Scholarship To Michigan Tech

Houghton, Aug. 23.—Fifth reat the Michigan College of Mining and Technology is Donald Feak of Channing, Mich., Michigan Tech officials amounced today following a recent meeting of the board of control. Nineteen students from high schools throughout the upper peninsula competed for the award, first given in 1931 and biennially thereafter. Mr. Feak as winner of the scholarship will receive free board and room at the new Men's Residence Hall for four years; besides Michigan matriculation and general term

The Norrie Scholarship is made consible by a gift of the late A. anfear Norrie of New York city. According to a provision made by the donor, only a student whose father has at some time been connected with mining operations in the upper peninsula of Michigan and who must have financial assistance to enable him to obtain college education, is eligible for consideration.

In awarding the scholarship. ollege officials grade the applicants on scholastic merits as indicated by high school records, character, personality, and extracurricular activities, and in addition require that all applicants compete in examinations in mathematics, physics, and English for the purpose of testing their fitness for college work. The examination results are considered along with the other qualifications in selecting the scholarship

Donald Feak graduated in 1939 from the Channing high school as salutatorian of his class, participated in football and track, served as club and class presidents, and was business manager of the chool paper.

Previous scholarship holders are Allen Olson, Marquette; Albert Mathews, New Era; George Bahrman, Marquette; and John Holmquist, Ramsay.

Air Races In Fall Newberry News

FAIL TO SEE SIGNS Newberry — The Newberry speed sign, which were put up by the State Highway Department after the new speed laws came into effect last week, are claimed by drivers to be too far apart.

Police of Newberry have warned a number of drivers who have violated the speed restrictions,

The signs are not in the most be noticed, especially by out of town people.

A complaint may be sent to the State Highway Department, recommending the placing of more signs. At least 2 two speed are recommended, between the village limits and, at the end of the zone, so all drivers will definately know that they are in restricted areas.

ROBBERY INVESTIGATED Newberry-The Newberry State Police are investigating the Newberry Gas and Oll company robbery, which occurred between 1

and 2 a. m., last Saturday. The stolen merchandise included a large cigaret machine, so it is believed that it was hauled away in a truck or car.

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William Tucker, and a troop of ter Louise and son Bill, of Whea- Boy Scouts from Kalamazoo, are

> Miss Nelda Marlette, of Newfrom Gaylord, Mich., after spend-



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A real value in brush-

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