EUROPEAN PEACE PROSPECTS DARKEN

WALL STREET SEES HOPE IN **WORLD CRISIS**

STOCKS HAVE FIRST WEEKLY GAIN IN OVER MONTH

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press General Financial Editor)

York, Aug. 26 - Wall Street refused to be stampeded by the latest European crisis this week, and the stock market registered its first weekly gain in over

Rays of hope for peace helped share prices to push up \$1 to more than \$3 in many instances in the short Saturday trading session, but earlier in the week, when war clouds looked darkest, selling flurries were short-lived. Business Above 1938

Some analysts in the financial community sized up the matter this way:

1. The nation's business is approaching the usually active autumn season at a level well above last year, and if war is averted the outlook for the remainder of the year seems fairly bright.

2. If war comes, it will not take the business and financial sectors by surprise as it did in 1914, but will find the country psychologically prepared, and financially strongly intrenched.

"imminent danger."

BRITON BREAKS

Speed on Land, Sets

Four New Marks

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah

Aug. 26 (A)-Fur Broker John R.

Cobb of London, 39, became su-

that mark," Cobb commented aft-

meters, 292.12, set here by Sir

1935; ten kilometers, 238.67, set

by Campbell at Daytona Beach.

Fla., in 1935; ten miles, 223.9

set by the late Berndt Rosemeyer

Cobb sped through the five

miles on the northward jaunt at

vice failed to catch him at that

Basing their figures on the ten

miles at 303.93. They will apply

distance on the southward run.

Liverpool Bombing

Suspect Is Almost

crowds attempted to mob a man

Part of the front of a sub-post

explosion. The second occurred

in the shopping center as hun-

dreds of persons were pouring out

The bomb was seen to fall from

the coat of a man and explode.

When the crowd saw a militia-

man seize a coatless man, there

No one was injured in either of

the explosions.

was an angry cry of "lynch the

His coat was set afire as he fied.

who was detained by police.

for this record also.

to his string this morning:

270.35.

Bond Situation Studied A source of some concern in financial circles has been the problem of how the market for U. S. government bonds would respond to a world crisis in view of record high price levels, the government's direct debt (approximating some \$40,000,000,000) and the fact these bonds form

War usually brings an increase in demand for the money, hence rising interest rates and lower bond prices. When the Bank of England boosted its discount rate. to 4 per cent from 2 on Thursday, some investors accepted it as a straw in the wind, and treasury bonds experienced their preme ruler of the straightaway sharpest price decline for any day speed world today by smashing in five years. They came back three more international automoquickly the next two days, how-bile records, but he yearns to go ever, and the end of the week faster. found them still at premiums of several points above par, and only a couple of points under recent record highs.

Banks Buying More

A conference at the federal re- gan planning for the future-and serve bank by representatives of a goal of 400 miles per hour. leading banks was said to have brought forth information that there had been no important dislodgement of bank and institutional holdings, and that the larger banks were preparing to buy more at the more attractive In view of the huge amount of idle funds in this country, it was widely felt that European developments could scarcely be expected to bring any important increase in interest rates here, at least for some time. Another development of which

some in Wall Street have been of Germany at Frankfort in 1937. fearful, came to pass when England withdrew support for her currency yesterday. Foreign ex-327.27, far above Campbell's recchange men, pointing to the large ord of 251.4, but the timing dedrain upon England's gold re-

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds; fair Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle to

moderate east to southeast winds; partly cloudy Sunday except possibly scattered showers on western Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sun

day; partly cloudy Monday; little UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

cloudy Sunday and Monday, prob-ably scattered showers Monday and in extreme northwest portion controlled by a squad of police-Sunday. At High Last office was blown out by the first

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Basmarck _ 102 Boston 80	Milwaukee _ 7
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Calgary 75	Montreal 7
Chicago 79	New Orleans 9
Cincinnati _ 84	New York 8
Cleveland 79	Oklahoma 9
Denver 92	Omaha 8
Detroit 78	Parry Sound 7
Duluth 73	Phoenix 10
Edmonton 75	Pittsburgh _ 8
Evansville _ 86	Port Arthur. 7
Frankfort 76	St. Louis 8
Galveston 91	Frisco 6
Gr. Rapids _ 78	Son Mich 7
Green Ray 77	Septile 7

MIDGET RACER KILLED Passaic, N. J., Aug. 27 (Sunlay) (AP)-Carl Hattel, 24-yearold midget automobile racer from Los Angeles, died early today from injuries received in a racing to Labor Day. accident at the Nutley Velodrome Indianapolis_ 82 Washington_ 82 a few hours earlier. His skull was Jacksonville_ 83 Winnipeg __ 87 fractured when his car twice Kansas City_ 87 Yellowstone_ 77 crashed into a guard rail

Danzig Decorating Scare Heads For Celebration On 'Return To Reich'

Free City of Danzig, Aug. 26 P)-Danzig's growing military establishment broadened its activity tonight and festive decorations and loud speakers were being installed for what many citizens believed was to be a celebration of "the return to the reich" with Adolf Hitler in the main

New defense barricades were thrown up in the west which faces Poland and the broad road leading to the East Prussian frontier apparently was receiving final military touches for entry of German troops.

Two new road barricades-one of barbed wire and another of logs and rocks apparently designed to stop tanks were put up on the road to the seaside resort of Zoppot, a short distance from the Polish frontier.

Along the road from Danzig to the Polish Port Gdynia little groups of anxious residents talked on the sidewalk and watched the passing patrols of soldiers and the building of grim looking bar-

In Danzig workmen were busy erecting standards for shiny new loudspeakers which most residents believed were intended to carry the words of the fuehrer.

All regular airplane connections of Prime Minister Chamberlain's tween Danzig and German ports speech before Parliament, in to the east likewise was abandonwhich he stated that Britain is in ed.

It was evident tonight that the Danzig forces had been strengthened but despite numerous rumors there was little evidence to prove that regular German troops were on hand.

MORE RECORDS Postmaster Farley Won't Let Rumors Cobb Aims At 400-Mile Spoil His Holiday

ing Postmaster General James A. to shape American foreign policy. he gassed. Some of the more val-Farley and his two daughters, In a special report, the commit-uable animals are being evacuated started for home today.

Roosevelt at midnight.

The President Roosevelt arriv-After roaring across this Saline Lake bed twice to make the old many. five kilometer, ten kilometer and

ten mile marks look slow by comparison, the big Englishman bedate the rush of passengers. Farley, who is disembarking for a visit at Cork, Ireland, said as of July 12, 1939.) "I hope ultimately to achieve 'we aren't going to let these ac-

er hoisting the land speed record to 369.74 miles per hour Wednesday and adding these new marks Five kilometers, 326.66; ten dlometers, 283.01; ten miles, AFL COMEBACK The old records: Five kilo-

tivities spoil our holiday."

Malcom Campbell of London in Campaign for Members Will Be Waged In Flint UAW Ranks

> Detroit, Aug. 26. (P)-Homer Martin next week will direct personally an attempt to recapture membership lost in Flint, Mich. by the AFL United Automobile Workers Union he heads.

His office here announced today to international racing officials charge of the Flint district" where Jack Little, until recently one of Sunday newspaper. his chief lieutenants, resigned

Belief was expressed in some labor circles that the UAW-AFL, Mobbed By Crowds defeated by the UAW-CIO in three national labor relations Liverpool, Aug. 26 (P)-Two board elections recently, was debomb explosions, which police pending on Martin to build an blamed on the outlawed Irish Re- AFL following in Flint automopublican army, occurred here to- bile plants before an NLRB poli night and angry after-theater may be held there.

General Motors corporation has a number of plants in Flint. The The crowds tried to overturn UAW-AFL has petitioned the the police van in which the man NLRB for bargaining elections in was taken away but were quickly all G. M. units, but no hearing has been held, or decision announced.

Little resigned from Martin' union Friday, charging the AFL. with which the group affiliated after splitting with the UAW-CIO. "had played the strike-breaker ever since real unionism took hold in the plants."

Elmer Dowell, director of the G. M. department of the UAW-AFL, said today that Little "has been inactive a long time."

Soarers Gather At Frankfort, Mich.

Frankfort, Mich., Aug. 26. (A) -Glider pilots from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Michigan assembled here today for the American soaring meet which will continue

Several thousands persons gathered to watch brief flights. The weather was not favorable

The Flight From War Begins



They don't want war-these people who would have to pay for it in privation and suffering, in broken homes, in the blood of their sons. They fear war-and that's why they are fleeing-these Germans escaping from Poland into East Prussia, with what few worldly goods they can carry. (NEA

Foreign Agents Active, Declares Report of Dies Committee

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)-The Dies committee charged today that "hundreds" of agents of foreign governments were flooding this country with propaganda

tee asserted it had "substantial They boarded a thirteen-car evidence" of well-financed activispecial train for Le Havre, where ties by many agents in violation sebra valued at \$2,500. they were scheduled to sail aboard of the statute requiring them to the United States liner President register with the state depart- gorillas.

(Under an act of congress, all ed yesterday and cancelled her agents of foreign governments. scheduled call to Hamburg, Ger- companies or individuals are re quired to register with the state Beds were set up in recreation department and give full informarooms of the liner to accommo- tion as to their activities and remuneration. The report said only 351 such agents had registered

Asserting that American resources "may well become the decisive factor in any war waged in the world today," the committee said there appeared to be two major groupings of nations attempting to win this country to their

"The first of these is the London-Paris entente; the second, the Berlin-Rome axis; and in addition to these, Russia is in a special category," the report continued.

Two Hearst Papers Merged At Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 26 (A)-The Chi cago Herald and Examiner carried an announcement tonight that, effective Morday, it would be merged with the Evening American un-Martin would "take personal der the title of the Chicago Herald-American, an afternoon and The Herald and Examiner

Friday as regional UAW-AFL di- one of Chicago's two morning newspapers, and the American are members of the William Randolph Hearst newspaper chain, As a result of the merger, the Chicago Tribune will be the city's only morning daily.

Bites Carrot, Finds Ring Lost In 1929

Walsenburg, Colo., Aug. 26, (P) -Mrs. F. J. Zanon bit into a home-grown carrot and found the ring she lost in her garden ten

World's Oldest Cat Dies At 2

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Aug. 26. (A) — Tommie, 24, honored guest at birthday parties that attracted national attention and said by his owner, Veterinarian William L. Clark, to be the world's oldest cat, died to-

Tommie succumbed to a malignant tumor, after an operation failed to save his life. Tommie was a yellow and white kitten, his eyes still unopened, when Dr. Clark found him while treating a sick horse

nest in a strawstack. "I hoped he'd live to round a quarter century next Feb 19." he said.

which kicked the cat from its

In big, black type, London's because of the threatening situanewspapers sound warning, tell tion. Baltic sea ship service be-To Die If War Comes Von Mackensen, received an immediate reply from Il Duce, and sent a further message to Rome.

BY DREW MIDDLETON men gave up their cherished Sat- will carry doctors and nurses to urday afternoon leisure today to care for air raid wounded, and push defense precautions, which fire-fighting and salvage equipincluded a plan to kill all dangerous animals and snakes in the London zoo in the event of war.

Scores of valuable but carnivorous animals will be shot immediately if war breaks out, zoo offiincluding an Okapi, two giant closed until further notice. pandas, two gorillas and a Grevy's

No one has offered to board the

The Thames emergency river service was organized today. In the event of war motor boats will

HELP OFFERED GRAFT INQUIRY

Detroit Judge Confers With Frank Murphy In Washington

Detroit, Aug. 26 (P)—The federal and state governments stepped in today with offers of aid in the investigation of charges that law enforcement officers in the Detroit area accepted money from

gamblers. Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, ppointed a one-man grand jury o conduct the inquiry, left for Washington to discuss with Attorney General Frank Murphy the federal government

would do in the investigation. the attorney general in Washington by telephone and accepted Murphy's offer to meet with him Michigan Attorney General

Thomas Read offered Judge Ferguson and Chester P. O'Hara, special prosecutor for the grand jury, all state information on "crime in the Detroit area." O'Hara said he and Judge Fer-

ing staff after Monday's conference and would begin taking testimony late next week. Meanwhile, Ernest F. Rossi counsel for the Metropolitan Title Contractors Association demanded the state attorney general's office

speed its investigations into charges of racketeering in building industry. In a letter to Attorney General Read, Rossi charged the investigation "already has passed into

seeking personal publicity through the investigation. Marriage License Rush Is Reported In Monroe County ate Americans.

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP)licenses since the Michigan com- the sime she leaves Southampton pulsory physical examination law and Cork. Cots were put in took effect October 29, 1937, was lounges and even the grand plano reported today by T. Norman was jammed into one corner and Niedermerie, Monroe county clerk. circled with beds. The clerk said the war scare

patrol 13 districts of the river London, Aug. 26 (P)-English- that winds through London. They frank Italian statement that Hit-

ment Other precautions in London and the countryside: The historic stained glass win-

dows of Canterbury Cathedral Paris, Aug. 26 (P)—One hun"through every medium of comcials said, while the population of surrounding countryside.

The level house at the tower. The jewel house at the tow of London, Windsor Castle and

Kensington Palace were officially schools where teachers explained evacuation plans. Teachers will

be held in -readiness tomorrow and a full dress rehearsal of Evacuation is set for Monday. All day long, Germans packed the Liverpool street railway station enroute to Harwich for the

channel crossing. They were obeying their government's order that they return home immediately. One section of the Bakerloo subway line has been closed and although there was no official announcement, it is believed it will be converted into an air raid shelter.

Businesses continued to leave the city. One firm's 2,000 employees spent the hot, bright day packing.

Children still made up 60 percent of the railroad traffic to the country. Many of them traveled alone with an identification tag on their clothes, with the name of the relative or friend to whom they were being sent.

Just the same it wasn't all war. The football season opened and for 90 minutes at least thousands of Englishmen forgot there was anything more important in the world than the winning score.

Judge Ferguson conferred with LINER FOR U.S.

at LeHavre From All Over Europe guson would select an investigat-

LeHavre, Aug. 27 (Sunday) (AP) Some of 250 American refugees rom Europe's threats of war sailed for home early today on an emergency trip of the United States liner President Roosevelt. An almost full moon hung low over LeHavre as the ship left the harbor to pick its way through the six miles danger zone around the French coast.

Patrolling French which have orders to shoot to oblivion" and accused Read of sink any commercial craft found within the zone after nightfall received special notifications that the ship would be passing. The passengers had rushed to

Le Havre from all over Europe to board the liner, which was turned around at Le Havre to evacu-The Roosevelt, which normally

carries from 200 to 300 passen-The greatest rush for marriage gers, will have taken on 535 by Many left all their luggage be-

was responsible for the rush into hind. Three men from Sweden. who were supposed to sail from Monroe issues many licenses to Hamburg, said they had "only the Toledo residents in addition to dirty shirts on our backs." All the those residing in southeastern rest of their belongings were sent to the German port.

Duce Joins FRANCE READY TO FIGURE FOR Avert War

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK Rome, Aug. 26 (AP)-Premier Mussolini is taking an active part in a "last attempt to save the peace of Europe," a responsible Italian informant said tonight.

The Duce of Fascism was represented as willing and perhaps eager for negotiations which would avert war but along with this, Fascists emphasized, must be considered Italian claims upon France for a greater share in African colonial possessions.

Mussolini, nevertheless, continued with steps of military preparedness. He conferred with army, navy and air chiefs, and there was conjecture as to whether general mobilization was dis-

Diplomatic foreign circles believed this step was being held up pending outcome of diplomatic activity in London, where Adolf Hitler's plan for a European settlement was under discussion. Italy was believed in foreign military circles to have slightly less than 2,000,000 men now in arms.

Authoritative reports said Hit ler notified British, French, Italian and Japanese ambassadors yesterday of his plan for a settlement after consulting with Musolini by telephone.

The German Fuehrer sent telephone message to Mussolini by his ambassador in Rome, Georg sent a further message to Rome, all within six hours last night.

Hope in the diplomatic activity was tempered somewhat by the ler was seeking, by offering his way out of this crisis, to establish war guilt, if there is war, by throwing the responsibility

Children were summoned to Republicans of 3 States Confer With New York Racket Buster

Lakeside, Mich., Aug. 26 (P)-Thomas E. Dewey, the New York district attorney, wound up a week's vacation in his native state tonight and prepared to leave for Plattsburg, N. Y., where he will be the guest of Rep. Wallace

Pierce, New York Republican. Dewey met Republicans of three states today at the summer home here of Leonard C. Reid of Chicago, where he has been a guest.

Reid's home, atop a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, was the scene of a reception yesterday in Dewey's honor. Illinois Republicans and several from Iowa and Indiana attended. Hill Blacket, Illinois national

committeeman, remained overnight for further conversations with Dewey, as did George Olmstead, Iowa state central committeeman. Another conferee was Pal G. Hoffman of South Bend, Ind., president of Studebaker Motors.

Alfred R. Bone of Chicago's "committee of fifteen" visited the Reid home and invited Dewey to speak in Chicago in October. Dewey said it was unlikely he could accept The district attorney planned to

scheduled to arrive Monday. Americans Rush to Boat Port Huron Boy, 3. Strapped To Bed;

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP) -Charges of cruelty were place against Samuel Fields, 28, and Mrs. Sarah Fields, 24, today after their three-year-old son Rober was found strapped to a bed in his home, alone and suffering from malnutrition.

A probate court investigator who visited the home after complaints were received from neighbors of the couple said he found that the parents and an older child had gone visiting, leaving Robert a home. Physicians at General hospital here said child was undernourished. Examination of the parents has

been set for Sept. 1.

Bad Dream Good For Eisenstein

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)-A bad dream was good for Joseph Eisenstein.

He dreamed one night he would be robbed the next, so he didn't take his receipts with him on his next trip home from his market.

Two armed men held him up. They got 31 cents.

POLISH CAUSE

HITLER UNWILLING TO RISK WAR JUST NOW

(By The Associated Press) Berlin-Nazi party's Sept. 2 "day of peace" congress at Nuern-berg called off; decision dampens

optimism. London-Cabinet gets message from Hitler and plans meeting Sunday when ambassador will fly to Berlin with reply.

Paris-France reported telling Germany to negotiate directly with Poland as an equal; three more groups of soldiers called into service, raising total above 2, 200,000.

Rome-Mussolini reported active in "last attempt to save peace. Warsaw-Poland waits for diolomacy's decision in other capitals, saying she has done her part

in willingness to conciliate if Ger-Washington - Officials gain some hope for peace but maintain hour-by-hour study of develop-

ments abroad. Danzig-Defenses forces string wire to East Prussian border. Budapest-Hungary rejects Rumania's offer of non-aggression

Moscow-War commissar says eact with Germany resulted partly

"TOO LATE" NOW Philadelphia, Aug. 26. (A) Winston Churchill, distinguished British statesman, was quot-ed by the Evening Bulletin today as saying in a trans-ocean ic telephone discussion of the European crisis that "I think

it's too late for appearement." that I don't know about, the situation is very grave," he was quoted. "Poland probably will be attacked shortly, and a historic error of 150 years ago will be repeated."

from "insuperable differences among Soviet, British and French military staffs over Russian de mand that her troops be permitted to go through Poland. Tokyo-Japan turns from Rome-Berlin axis to "splendid iso-

London, Aug. 27 (Sunday) (A) -Europe's outlook for peace darkened early today as Fuehrer Hitler announced a sudden cancellation of his great Nazi party congress at Nuernberg, which was to have opened next Saturday.

The move, announced in Berlin shortly before midnight, followed dispatch of the French reply to the fuehrer's peace proposals. France was reported to have told Hitler firmly that she has given her guarantee to Poland and intends to make good.

British Reply Delayed If Germany wants a peaceful solution, she must negotiate a settlement directly with Poland as an equal power, France was reported

to have informed the fuehrer. Meanwhile Britain delayed relying to the Hitler message, brought to London by airplane Saturday by the British ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson. Hitler was reported to have motor to Niles, Mich., to entrain demanded a straight "yes" or for plattsburgh, where he is "no" reply to his proposals.

The British cabinet met last night in framing an answer, and Henderson was expected to take it back to Berlin today. It was reported Prime Minister Chamber-Parents Are Held ain had decided to call parliament into special session on Mon-

> Changes His Mind The Nuernberg congress cancel ation was not explained, but the inference was that Germany was

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Traffic Toll

Tawas City, Mich., Aug. 26. (A) -An infant was killed and four persons injured in an automobile collision tonight on M-55 about 10 miles west of Tawas City. George B. Brisbin, 15 months

old, son of Paul B. and Georgianna Brisbin of Toledo, Ohio, was killed and the parents injured. Injured also were Corinne Meisber, 19, of Toledo, and Walter Laidlaw, Tawas City ,driver of the other car.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 26. (A)
Mrs. Allie Vardon, 55, of Pontiac, was killed and five persons injured today in a collision of automobiles at Baldwin, three miles north of Pontiac.

The injured included Mrs. Var-don's husband, Alfred, 73, who suffered a shoulder fracture. All the victims were Posties.

FLOOD STRIKES IN NORTH CHINA

Ten Million Suffering As Disaster Spreads Along Hai River

Tientsin, China, Aug. 26 (A)-Authorities tonight considered the possibilty of a mass evacuation of North China area as the scope of the disaster increased.

those who were drowned, stricken with disease, starving or home-

Engineers estimated that a tung province, 250 miles southwater as other rivers overflowed by the flooded Hat here.

ferers in exposed places but pro-Life here was desperate.

the remaining perches provided by any dry object jutting above

Many babies were born to Chinese women in the groups of refu-

The stench and danger of foul waters was becoming acute. Bodies of the drowned were being gathered and dumped in increasing numbers into the Hai river in the hope they would float to sea.

Obituary

RICHARD JOSEPH PEROW Mrs. Victor Perow, who died of were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's

Pallbearers were Joseph Lequia Jr., Richard Trudell, Kenneth Beaudoin and Francis Papineau. Miss Frances Dupere of Sault Ste. Marie, and Miss Lillian Perow of Marquette were among those at the funeral.

Senior High Office Opening Tuesday To Arrange Classes

out of town, and all others who its record high of \$1119.68. wish information on schedules and classes are asked to call at Edick's office early in the week-

which, when once tuned in to a age speed of more than 76 miles law enforcement officers today to broadcast station, points continu- an hour to win the national cham- capture the national police indiously in the direction of the sta- pionship 50-mile cycle race on the vidual pistol title. tion has now been developed for New York State Fair grounds airplane use.

Adults 40c

WALL STREET SEES HOPE IN WORLD CRISIS

(Continued from Page One) sources which have been required

to support the pound at around \$4.68, had been predicting a drop for some time. Pointing to the experiences when England let the pound depreclate in 1931, some saw a threat to American economy in this, explaining that lower as \$3.20 in 1932. Steel Production Up

large section of North China, ex- Street economists and exchange holes to defeat Dorothy Kirby of tending to the old bed of the Yel- men took the view that letting Atlanta, 3 and 2, in their 36-hole low river near Tsining in Shan- the pound down at this time does final of the 43rd title tourney at west of here, was under flood tageous insofar as American econ- and the gallery of 1,200 that to add to the devastation caused a time when England is preoccu- had sealed the slim southerner's pled with buying materials from doom with those two putts. Continuing rains brought mixed the outside to rearm, rather than results, adding to the woe of suf- concentrating on manufacturing the end of the morning 18 holes, viding nearly everyone with a lit- reverse of the situation in 1932. took the lead, never to lose it tle drinking water. Normal water Also, some felt that since England again. She looked an easy-winner facilities have been crippled for has large purchases to make then, but she needed 41 strokes to available men, haggard and un- for the cheaper the pound goes, shaven, worked ceaselessly, while the more her purchases cost her. | Miss Jameson never wavered. refugees continued to increase on While she has abandoned sup- won the 27th by belting two beau-

> on non-essential transactions. picture Wall Street noted:

was above 62 per cent of capac- ter. But it was Betty, who studies ity, compared with under 43 a every putt as if it were going to year ago, with week-end reports be her last one, who rolled the from Pittsburgh of a further in- ball into the hole, and she was crease there next week to the back to 3 up. highest since 1937.

throughout the country last week, another to follow. Miss Kirby, according to the federal reserve putting all her 120 pounds into board, were 6 per cent over 1938. her shots, was 30 yards short of

dealer orders for automobiles in- Jameson, with some 25 pounds dicated a high rate of factory more behind her drives, was al-Funeral services for Richard shipments, beginning in Septem- most home in two on this 427-Joseph Perow, 3, son of Mr. and ber with active production of new yarder. models. Also, retail sales in Auinternal injuries received in a fall, gust have shown striking gains pitch that might have disheartenover last year, despite earlier ed any opponent. Her ball hit the production of new models this cup and rolled around the back

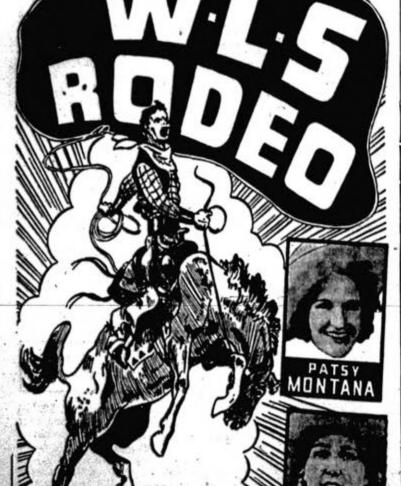
> buying in such industrial shares took out her chipper, laid one on as steels, motors, coppers and to the green 15 feet away, and chemicals was said to reflect a de- then knocked in the putt to hold sire on the part of traders to hold | ner margin safe. stocks in companies likely to pro-

nounced last night that his office strongly. In the U. S. government they halved the 34th. in the senior high school would be list, one of the most actively opened up Tuesday for the classi- bought issues was the treasury 3 fication of students. Those who per cent of 1948-46, which rose are entering Escanaba high school \$11.25 per \$1,000 par value to for the first time, students from \$1098.75, which compares with

WINS CYCLE TITLE Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)-A new radio direction finder piloted his motorcycle at an aver- pion, outshot 227 of America's mile dirt track here today.

U. P. State Fair Grounds - Labor Day

Sept. 4th - Matinee 2:00 - Evening 7:30 p. m. ADMISSION Children under 12 - 20c



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BETTY JAMESON **NEW CHAMPION**

Texas Girl Annexes Golf Title With Birdies At Darien, Conn.

BY BILL BONI Darien, Conn., Aug. 26 (A) levels for sterling and related Sturdy Betty Jameson, who insists all foreigners from the flooded currencies make their goods she can't putt, rapped in a 28cheaper in relation to ours, and footer for a winning birdle 3 on our goods more expensive for the 30th green, banged in a 15-They estimated that 10,000,000 them to buy. Where the pound footer for a vital half in birdle 4's persons already had suffered in will settle remains to be seen. It at the 31st, and thereby today bethe flood, setting this figure for has been fluctuating between came the first Texan even to win \$4.40 and \$4.50. It went as low the national women's golf championship.

The 20-year-old star from San But some well-known Wall Antonio had to go three more not seem particularly disadvan- the Wee Burn club. But for Betty omy is concerned, for it comes at trailed this brilliant match, she

Miss Jameson had been 4 up a goods to sell abroad. This is the when she shot a sparkling 78 and abroad, she will be disinclined to play the outgoing nine in the aftlet the pound depreciate very far, sernoon and lost half her margin. In the face of this final threat,

porting it with gold, she can still tiful wood shots to the green, she support it by placing restrictions played for her pars and got halves on the 28th and 29th. Came the Scanning the domestic business 30th, and Miss Jameson slapped an iron up 28 feet from the cup. 1. Steel production this week Miss Kirby went her six feet bet-

It was the first she'd canned of 2. Department store sales more than 10 feet, but there was 3. Motor men in Detroit said the 31st green in two, while Miss

Then the Atlantan lofted edge to stop only inches away for In the stock market, flurries of a sure birdie 4. Miss Jameson

If there'd been any doubt, she fit from either peace or wartime dispelled it two holes later. Miss activity. Shares rising \$1 to \$3 Kirby won the 32nd when Betty today included U. S. Steel, Beth- was trapped on her second, but on lehem, General Motors, Chrysler, the 33rd, after Miss Kirby's tee Anaconda, International Nickel, shot had fallen short, Miss Jame-General Electric, Westinghouse son banged a beauty that stopped Electric, Douglas Aircraft, and only 2 feet from the flag, 204 others, but buying spread through yard away. That gave her a conceded deuce, but her dormie 3 recovered and the match was over when

Detroit Policeman Captures U.S. Title At Camp Perry, O.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 26 (P)—Alfred P. Hemming of Detroit, Lester Hillbish of Reading, Pa., national all-around pistol cham-

The Detroit policeman scored 288 of 300 in the match which consisted of 10 shots of slow fire at 50 yards, and ten each of timed and rapid fire at 25 yards. Emmett E. Jones of the Los Angeles, Calif., police, was second with 287. Hemming succeeds his team mate, Maurice W. Lalond, as national champ. The U.S. Treasury team supplanted Detroit's police quartet as team champion.

German Freighter Held Up In Canada For Non-Delivery

Quebec, Aug. 26 (Canadian Press)—The German freighter Konigsberg, halted off Quebec last night as she heeded a call to the fatherland, was unloaded here today, still held up by legal proceedings.

John Home, an attorney, said he had started litigation for several Montreal and Toronto firms charging non-delivery of goods, and that the freighter could not leave port until a \$20,000 bond had been posted:

Dock workers were taking 800 ons of general cargo from the boat, but Home said the unloading did not concern his clients who sought damages for non-de-

Royal Canadian mounted police boarded the Konigsberg last night as she steamed for home from Sorel, Que.

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Lepke Gives Up



In a rendezvous with justice. Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive industrial racketeer, surrendered Lepke's head was paid.

Prison Trombonist Escaped Captured At Ottumwa, Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26 (AP)-The law caught up again today tween the two countries. with Michigan's trombone-playing reformatory inmate.

Iowa bureau of criminal investi- back to London. This appeared gation, announced the arrest at to indicate that Henderson would Ottuwa, Ia., of Jesse E. Weaver, not take back a definite final re-23, a trombone player in the ply to the fuehrer's proposals. Michigan reformatory band, who fled with a second trombone play- designed to keep open the door er in the band while the prison for further consultation. orchestra was competing in a musical contest at St. Joseph, Mich., last June 24.

Farrel Lehigh, 20, Weaver's companion in the escape, was retaken two weeks ago near Manistique, Mich. Both were serving terms for robbery.

Industry Described On General Upturn

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)-Amercan indutsry was described by the National Association of Purchasing agents today as "in the midst of a moderate but general upturn" which a European war might alter.

"At the moment," said the association, "American and Canadian businessmen are watching nourly bulletins of the crisis ? which is occurring in Europe with much greater concern than is given the happenings within domestic industrial affairs. . . .

"Since thirty days ago, production and distribution here have shown further definite improvement, with evidence that additional betterment reasonably might be expected."

Boy. 9. Drowns Near Lake Huron Island

Cedarville, Mich., Aug. 26. (42)
-Nine-year-old Louis H. Dunton of Fort Wayne, Ind., rowing with his sister, Aredlla, 15, in Lake Huron northwest of Coryell Islands, fell overboard and drowned this afternoon.

The sister followed him into the water in an unsuccessful effort to save him and was in turn rescued by Gus Alexander of the

The children's father, Louis H. Dunton, Sr., Fort Wayne attorney, was in Canada on a fishing trip. The mother was at the family summer home on Hill Island.

FRANCE READY TO FIGHT FOR POLISH CAUSE

(Continued from Page One) dissatisfied with the reaction o France and Britain to the Hitler proposals.

It seemed obvious in Berlin that Nazi and government leaders figured on being too busy in the coming weeks to participate in a party convention.

Berlin reports said Hitler appeared to have been all ready to strike against Poland early Saturday, but decided suddenly late Friday upon another course, after which he called in the French and British ambassadors, along with the Italian and Japanese, and gave out his peace terms.

This was interpreted in London as indicating he did not want to risk a European war over his claims against Poland.

Fuehrer Impressed

Polish circles in Warsaw said Hitler apparently had been impressed by the stand of Britain, France and Poland in the face of the crisis. Informed quarters said Prime Minister Chamberlain had decidto F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover ed to call a special meeting of

in New York City. Place where parliament Monday as a result of Public Enemy No. 4 met head G- Hitler's message, the nature of man was not known, but Hoover which was undisclosed. Another said none of \$50,000 price on meeting of the cabinet was called Sunday meeting since the crisis last September.

Whatever Hitler's offer, it was authoritatively stated, Britain's osition is that Poland have the say as to whether the proposals are acceptable to her as a basis for negotiations be-

An informed source said fur ther clarification of Hitler's R. W. Nebergall, chief of the views might have to be conveyed but a cautioulsy worded answer

> Willing to Negotiate France, emphasizing her position as "one of absolute firmness," brought her army to a stage approaching complete mobilization with 2,200,000 men estimated under arms.

> A highly placed informant in Berlin, who said today that "the danger of a World War is definitely averted," indicated Henderson's mission resulted after Nazi generals urged Hitler to show the same willingness to negotiate that Polish Presiont Moscicki expressed in his reply to President Roosevelt's appeal.

Orders which would have sent German troops on the march along the Polish border at 4:30

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this morning were rescinded, this source said, at 2 a. m. (8 p. m.

Friday EST).
Despite this apparent eleventh hour respite and the glimmer of hope raised by the desperate diplomatic maneuvers, Germany, Italy, France, England and Poland pushed ahead with military preparations.

Rome dispatches said Premier Mussolini was actively engaged in a "last attempt to save the peace

Colonies Mentioned Again Il Duce continued conferences with army, navy and air chiefs and Fascists pointed to their claims upon France for a greater share of African colonial possessions as another question to be settled along with the German-

Polish problem. There were growing indications that the British cabinet would be enlarged in event of war to accommodate additional ministries and opposition leaders, among whom Winston Churchill, world war admiralty head, has most prominently discussed

Washington officials derived some hope from dispatches from abroad, but did not relax their hour-by-hour study of developments and advanced preparations for the United States in case of war.

Soviet Russia's non-aggression pact with Germany still echoed in the Far East. From Tokyo came indications that reshuffling of for tomorrow morning, the first the Japanese cabinet would follow the government's decision to turn from the Rome-Berlin axis to "splendid isolation." The army approved the shift. In Moscow the Soviet war com-

missar, Klementi E. Voroshiloff asserted Russia concluded her non-aggression pact with Germany "among other reasons" because the Russian-British-French milltary staff talks "had reached a deadlock in view of insuperable differences.' Those differences, he said, were

over a Russian demand that Soviet troops be permitted to pass through Polish territory in case of

AIR LINES SEVERED Paris, Aug. 26. (P)-The French government tonight cut off all air communications between France and eastern Europe.

A decree, to become effective at 9 a. m., (4 a. m. E. S. T.) tomorrow, forbade any planes except French military craft to fly over French territory east of a line from Calais south through Paris and Lyons to Marseille.

Eight regular air routes used by lines serving Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzer land and Italy as well as countries farther east were eliminated by the order.

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

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U. S. S. Dubuque Carries 218 Men from Lower Michigan City

The U. S. S. Dubuque, Great yesterday with 218 men and 18 debris. officers aboard.

3rd battalion. The Dubuque is one of the

hree largest naval training ships on the lakes at the present time, but will be moved down to fourth place with the acquisition by the reserve fleet of the U. S. S. Sacramento which will replace the Hawk as soon as it is commisnounced a short time ago by naval reserve headquarters.

Originally a river gunboat for foreign service, the Dubuque saw action on the Yangtze river in China and in various South American areas. It was turned over to the reserve naval corps in

Submarine Squalus

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 25 (A) Salvagers seeking to raise the \$4,000,000 submarine Squalus and her 26 dead closed the craft's high induction valve today and predicted she might be brought to five-mile race on a half-mile dirt the surface late tomorrow or track. Monday.

California Forms Vandenberg Clubs Dutch

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP) -Vandenberg's Californians, advocating Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), for president, filed articles of incorporation today, James R. Jackson, Jr., of San Diego was listed as president; Alice Craig Green of Coronado, vice president, and Brendan Davin, Hollywood, assistant organizer.

Belgium, Germany and United States have developed the use of dogs in hunting criminals.

Truck Loaded With Dynamife Explodes; Several Are Killed

Holden, Me., Aug. 26. (P)—A man, a woman, and three children were blown to bits and four other persons severely injured tonight when a quantity of dynamakes naval training ship, and its aboard a truck exploded here, chored at the Merchant dock here littering the countryside with

The five victims, all occupants Commanding the reserve vessel of the light delivery truck, were Captain Richard Thornton the driver, Joseph Moffett, 38; Brodhead, Detroit. The reserves Mrs. Chester Grindle, 37, and her aboard are also of Detroit and vi- three children, Margaret, 15. cinity, and are numbered with the Stella, 9, and Marion, 7, all of Ellsworth.

Two automobiles travelling in opposite directions were blown from the highway by the force of the blast, which aroused this northeastern Maine town of 543 inhabitants.

Joseph J. Muir of Bangor, an occupant of one of the machines, sloned. This change was an- two companions, Mrs. Annie Harlow and her 12-year-old son, Lawrence of Bangor, were taken to a Bangor hospital.

Jackson Automobile Race Driver Killed

Hamburgh, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP) -Glenn Myers, 32, Jackson, Mich., veteran automobile racer, May Rise Up Today was killed in a four-car crash at the Erie county fair grounds today.

> State Trooper Alex Larson said another driver was injured and two escaped unhurt.

The accident occurred during a

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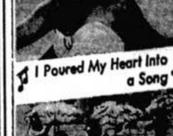
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IN COURT HOUSE

Old Books Transferred By Howard W. Blakeslei Degan to flatten and emptied Associated Press Science Editor Chicago, Aug. 26—Death's ar- on one another like stacked coins. Basement

Work was completed during the new device at the University of past week moving records of the county treasurer from the treasurer's office in the court house to the vault located in the basement of the building.

It was estimated by Alfred Bonamer, who was in charge of the work that the books moved weighed approximately four tons. They included tax rolls, assessment rolls, delinquent tax receipts and other miscellaneous records of the county dating back to 1870.

A similar project was undertaken last month with old records covering the same period for the county clerk's office. New shelves were built in the basement vault and the records have , been arranged in chronological order.

The new location of the records makes it convenient for anyone who desires to have access to them and at the same time prevents any interruption in routine work in the offices of the treasurer or county clerk.

The vault may be approached ing and as the books are arranged in chronological order persons desiring to refer to them will have no trouble in finding any one particular record.

Croatians Holding **Celebration Today**

Hermansville, Mich. - Final clans have been completed by the Holy Cross lodge of the National years, with such success that the Croatian society for the all day device was shown this year to the ands of them will fill with red celebration of the thirty-sixth an- great American Medical Associaniversary of the founding of the tion meeting in St. Louis. Physilocal lodge in Hermansville on clans saw details of internal life Sunday.

The program will open at noon with a huge Croatian dinner served in the old fashioned Croatian first man to see a close-up of style, after the dinner movies tak- death, magnified about 600 times, system. There are no visible en last summer of Jugo-Slavakia in its natural state. He viewed will be shown to those attending it in the spleens of mice and oththe dinner. The movies and machine are being furnished by the national headquarters for Croatian societies in Pittsburgh. The program will conclude at night with a dance in the local Croatian hall with the music being furnished by a Croatian tamborine orchestra from Gladstone.

Large delegations are expected from other Croatian lodges in the upper peninsula and northern wisconsin, some of which are located in Escanaba, Gladstone, Kipling, Perkins, Iron Mountain, and in Nagara and Goodman, Wis.

There are about two hundred and fifty Croatians in Hermansville with about sixty being members of the local Holy Cross lodge. The lodge has been very active in civic and athletic affairs of the village. Mike Posig is president of the lodge and also chairman of the celebration on Sunday, other officers of the lodge are Ivan Kobasic, secretary, and Nick Kure,

PERSONALS

health camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Okler visit-

ed with friends in Wauceda Tues-

night between the Pittsburgh guard at the Nahma beach during shirts again. Pirates and the Green Bays Pack- the past summer.

RECORDS MOVED Device Shows Arrival Of Death Within Body

rival, as it looks to an observer inside a living body, has been seen name is rouleaux formation. for the first time with aid of a

Chicago. The view covers the two to five final minutes, the so-called agonal moments before and after the of signalling apparatus is plainly been discovered.

side a living body was perfected nerve centers, or from the brain by Dr. Melvin H. Knisely, assist- itself, is not known. ant professor of anatomy. He is a sandy-haired young man from motion pictures of the liver taken Houghton, Mich., and the idea by Dr. Knisely's process. The came to him indirectly from his pictures show some of the hunfather's attempt to make him a dreds of thousands of "sinuses" mining engineer, against his in frog liver. wishes.

Knisely avoided this by spend-Michigan School of Mines reading Blood courses freely through books on other subjects. He flunk- them. ed out.

Among the books one told how light like a hollow tube, but with the added advantage that the through. Meanwhile the fluid gun in her hand until a year ago. quartz can curve the beam around by a basement entrance located in this later when, as a medical draining out of a sack. student at Chicago, his professor of anatomy, Dr. R. R. Bensley hind, trapped like fish in a bag 98 out of 100 birds at Vandalia, was regretting that many actual net. The sinus widens until it O. ife processes cannot be seen. In- looks like a tiny sausage, and is ternal tissues are seen only after filled completely to the top with they are dead, or so injured that red corpuscles. At that moment semblance of life.

Dr. Knisely suggested inserting lighted curved quarts rod pain- this living sack opens both its lessly, bloodlessly, and without ends, disgorges the corpuscles any other disturbance into an back into the blood stream and anesthtized animal's body to light seems to rest. Occasionally it At Hermansville a living organ so brightly that its may remain "tied" for hours. The internal details could be seen un-little sacks do this individually. internal details could be seen un- little sacks do this individually. der a microscope. Prof. Bensley or in groups, but usually not all

told him to try. The 'try" has lasted about 10 eously.

processes new to science. Tried on Animals

Dr. Knisely was probably the er small animals. It was always the same, regardless of species. The red blood corpuscles, in-

nary travel through fine capillar- than apparently any further enies of the spleen, swarmed out of largement would begin to let corthese tubes in all directions. The puscles leak through the walls. white blood cells, the phagocytes, similar storage of red corpus-whose usual job is to engulf and cles has been seen in the liver. In even in health, a few red corpuscles wandered outside their appointed channels. They would

penetrate blood vessel walls by making themselves thin and finally popping through like a seed squeezed between thumb and finger. But in health the white cells were never seen to go after the

wandering reds in the spleen. In the death moments, also, the walls of the capillaries could be seen to disappear.

At the same time the larger Barbara Dani returned this passages of the spleen, which are week from Big Bay, Mich., where mostly small veins and sausageshe attended the Childrens' Fund shaped passages called sinuses.

ers held in Green Bay. Mike Miketinac is visiting with follow the Nazi-Soviet example, Joe Rodman attended the dou- friends in Milwaukee during the we might get our Chinese launbleheader football game Friday past week. Mike has been life-dryman to start washing our silk

a phenomenon whose medical

All this happened during death. It had the appaerance of obeying some prearranged signal!

Takes Movies of Liver Actual existence of some sort heart stops. Rapid, dramatic seen in actions of the normal, changes within the tissues have healthy spicen. Whether this signal is mainly a chemical change. The new method of seeing in- or comes from one of the hody's

Similar action can be seen in

In the spleen the sinuses ordinarily look merely like slightly ng his freshman year at the broadened sections of veins,

Then, at some as yet unseen signal, the wonstream end of such rod of solid quartz transmits a sinus will pinch together, so tightly that corpuscies cannot get part of the blood passes on

they no longer have much of the the top end also pinches off, like tying the top of a sack.

After a few minutes, as a rule, of them in the spleen simultan-

Right after a rich meal, thoushard, the sausages hardly trap tonsils. corpuscles at all, but permit them to flow freely with the blood.

In these normal processes there is evidence of a definite control muscles to do the constriction at the ends of the sausages. Yet the constriction is plainly visible. The sacks seem to know when they are full. They stop when their stead of continuing their ordi- stretched walls become so thin

destroy foreign particles such as that organ there are a million This cannibalism of the white trap red corpuscles or permit cells was contrary to their action them to flow through freely, Each in the spleen in normal life. For of these tiny corpuscie rest houses works independently, as if equipped with its own signal system.

Frogs, slightly anesthetized, lying at rest with their lives visible under the "internal eye", sometimes give a slight kick with their legs. Almost simultaneously with the kick, some of the storage depots in the liver open and pour their red cells out into the blood

The speed and sensitivity of this unseen signal system, with its million "subscribers", outdoes anything made by man. One of the new things made possible by Dr. Knisely's method is use of chemicals to try to trace these controls.

Rapid Progress



Although she never had a shot-Mrs. William Gilbert, 27-year-old through the sides, like water Madison, Wis., sharpshooter, won he was at Zeitz, Germany, August The red corpuscles remain be- Target championship by smashing tinued on to Amsterdam, Holland,

Hospital

Lucille Malnor, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Charles H. Schwichtenberg Hermansville, is a surgical pati-

James Degnan, 9, 1413 First avenue south, Mary and Earl Symes of Gary, Ind., Aaron Stein, 308 Stephenson avenue, Lois Nelcorpuscles. But if an animal is Mrs. Eleanor Robbins, Flat Rock, son of 415 South 17th street and frightened, or has been working had operations for removal of

Thomas J. Kelly, jr., Webster Groves, Mo., is receiving treat-O. Groleau, Gladstone,

submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Clyde McGinnis, Lake Shore Drive, was admitted.

Patients dismissed are Bernadette Buckley, Dolores Groos, George Young, Mrs. Caroline Beck, Richard Knutson, Robert Fosterling, Francis Hansen, Emily

Relatives Await Word From Local Tourists Abroad

Families of Escanaba residents now touring Europe, who have not received late word from abroad, are anxiously awaiting messages, in view of the tense situation of the last few days in war-threatened countries.

A cablegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark Saturday morning from their son, William H. Clark, who had been touring Germany, advising them that he had left that country and was in Paris, France. The young man is leaving October 1 for Bierut, Lebanon, where he will enter the American University for a year's study, as an exchange student from the University of Michigan. No word has been received from Mrs. C. W. Bissell or from Mrs. Ruby Stoll, who are touring abroad, Mrs. Bissell, according to her last letter, planned to be in Switzerland. Roumania or Sweden, at this time of the month, and Mrs. Stoll is thought to be in Sweden.

James G. Ward, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward, who has been on a bicycle tour of Germany, was last heard from when Women's North American Clay 12, and is believed to have conwhere he planned to visit for several days. His plans were to sail on the steamer Deutchland on September 1, arriving in New York September 8, but the sailing of the liner, is at present, problematical.

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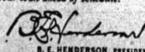
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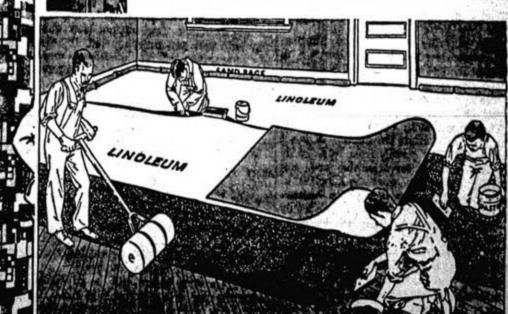
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Clouds on Rising Sun

THIS column remarked not long ago and Germany would be too bad for France and Great Britain. Such an understanding has materialized, and while it does not amount to an offensive and defensive alliance, the pact could easily be converted into one with a minimum of delay.

Who is the greatest gainer through this agreement? Press commentators seem to Forest Service was genuinely appreciated. think that Hitler has scored a great diplomatic victory, but it is likely that in the long run Russia will have scored a greater one. The treaty extends for ten years and may be automatically extended five years more, and neither party will associate itself with any other power which directly or indirectly is aimed at the other party.

It may be safely concluded that the wording of the latter paragraph was worked out in Moscow. Russia has an old score to settle with Japan, and she must be secure from a stab in the back while conducting the argument in the Far East. While Germany and Japan are nominally in the World War. Furthermore, an alliance of super-Nordic Germany with a nasense, except in a bitter emergency.

Today Hitler is on top and ready to go. Great Britain, France and Poland are in the dumps, but it would be a foolish mistake to think that they are down and out. Russia's next move may be to negotiate a non-aggression pact with Italy, and possibly even with Spain. That will leave her in no particular danger of attack in the West, except from cocky and fought to a drastic finish. The Japanese shipping figures here, with only 1,806,-army bullies say that the white man must 665 tons handled that season. get out of Asia. Russia is preparing to | A good idea of the kind of ore business | from now on.

Rickety Autos

TT is really no infringement on the liberty of the people to insist that they drive automobiles that are safe, or none at all. For the right to drive a car is one that must always be diluted with a certain regard for the right of others to be safe from that driver.

If it could be certain that the man who drives a dilapidated old wreck with no brakes or lights would kill only himself, that would make the matter purely one of his own rights. But unfortunately he almost always kills someone else.

So it is not surprising that 17 states now have compulsory motor vehicle inspection laws, and that 12 other states have permissive laws giving two dozen cities the right to make such inspections. As always, it is the careless ones who have caused this nuisance burden to be placed on careful and careless alike.

But all laws are like that: the offenses of a few place a burden on all.

Board Takes Action

DROTECTION for Delta county's bears is assured in the action taken by the board of supervisors on Friday.

The supervisors adopted a resolution. requesting that the state conservation commission issue an order to put the bruins on the protected list. Since similar requests from other counties have been honored by the commission, there is assurance that the commission will take the desired action in this case.

The state legislature, in revising the game laws at its last session, opened the season on bears to year-round hunting. The revised law will become effective in September, but provision was made to allow each county to determine whether it would want to place bears on the protected list.

The conservation commission's order, however, will permit the hunting of bears during the deer season from Nov. 15 to 30, inclusive. Conservationists are not greatly concerned over the shooting of these animals during that period because they will be in hibernation then and only a small percentage of them will be killed by hunters.

The daily visits of bears to forage for food at CCC camps and other places has attracted the attention of many tourists and local residents this season. For many visitors the opportunity to see wild bears in the woodland areas has been the highlight of their vacation trip to this region.

Brings Good Results

WITH the ending at Nahma of the Upper Peninsula's first vacation school, ated under a State fund. the occasion may be summed up as a decided success in many ways.

This is equally true of vacation school projects, but the latter have the additional advantage of being available to home students. Our summer camps make no particular attempt to enroll the home boys and girls, since the latter can have camp advantages any time they want

The vacation school proposition is somewhat different. It affords opportunity for outsiders to combine a cool vacation with instruction in many lines at an extra tuiton cost of a few dollars a week. As far as the outing is concerned, the home folks the chance to obtain the instruction they this about: wanted at Nahma, while living at home or in the surrounding towns.

If the school is continued next year and there are good hopes that it will be continued—the numbers of local students France. should be trebled at least. It was commonly remarked at the school that attendance was worth many times its small cost. The uniformly high class of the instructors, the care which they gave their courses, the group discussions, new lines of thought opened, opportunities for per-I that an understanding between Russia of the brightest minds in the country, were all mental stimulants of outstanding

Arrangements for outings and entertainment of instructors and students were highly praised. Chas. E. Good demonstrated anew that he is a friendly and per-

As for the town itself, no better spot than Nahma could be chosen the country over for an activity of this kind. But after all, the test of a school is in the quality of its instruction. Students in general have expressed the thought that they got far more than their money's worth, with a delightful vacation thrown in for good measure. In the final analy- cussion cease. There resulted one of the sis, that is the best proof that the event most remarkable combinations in French was amply worth while.

Shipping on Increase

TRON ore shipping on the Great Lakes on friendly terms just now, the Germans I is going ahead on a heavy scale this haven't forgotten what Japan did to them month, with six of the fleets operating all their boats and with 26 carriers added to the ore trade during the past few weeks. tion of little brown men just doesn't make Expectations are that the total shipments from the Lake Superior region this season will exceed 7,000,000 tons.

With the boom in shipping and the war news coming from Europe, the situation is reminiscent of those stirring days of the This was not a crime, but it was indis-World War, when all-time tonnage records were set at the Escanaba docks.

In 1916, the Escanaba docks handled 7,457,446 tons; in 1917, a total of 7,-157,054; and in 1918, the figure dropped brave little Poland. There is a lovely to 6,768,134. The tonnage in 1919 was chance for a shindy in Europe, but the 4,943,358, but a new boom in 1920 raisshindy is already well on its way on the ed the figure to 7,361,069. A minor de-Manchurian plains, and it will probably be pression in 1921 was reflected in ore

that was enjoyed here during the World ever happens in Europe, we may expect War can be deduced from the fact that that Japan is going to have her hands full the tonnage handled at Escanaba alone in one season was equal to the total volume of shipping from the Lake Superior region this season.

This season's shipping is considered very satisfactory, nevertheless. Two hundred and thirty of 76 per cent of the total of 302 Great Lakes ore vessels are in the service this month. The heavy activity on the lakes has its counterpart on the Chicago and North Western railroads and other lines in the Lake Superior area engaged in hauling the ore from the mines to the docks. Undoubtedly, the European war news has something to do with the spurt in ore traffic that is being noted of

Other Editors' Comments

BAD STRATEGY (South Bend Tribune)

Any American expecting idealism from the organized young Democrats must be disillusioned by the comment of the national Young Democrat clubs' president on the Hatch law. According to him it is the 'most un-American piece of legislation that has been passed by congress in the last 25 years." Under this new law, that fervent orator would have the people believe, "just because a man works for the government his hands are to be tied."

The Hatch law does not bar federal employes from partisan political affiliation. It does not forbid partisan political discussion by them. Voluntary contributions to party treasuries by federal employes are not forbidden. Last but not least, they may vote free and untrammeled. It actually guarantees federal employes more political liberty than some of them have possessed up to now. At the same time it is designed to prevent exploitation of the public by predatory politicians holding or fund insurance is cheaper. Another point controlling federal jobs embodying great egal power.

most constructive in the nation's entire curred at Providence, Ky., are eliminated. history. It is aimed at an evil that would Twenty-five wives made widows by a mine iestroy the American system. Politicians, young or old, who denounce it are in effect renouncing public respect.

COMPULSORY COMPENSATION? (Christian Science Monitor)

Massachusetts voters will be asked in 1940 whether that State should have a compulsory workmen's compensation law. In presenting this issue as a referendum not be passed without public support. For on the ballot, the State Federation of La- this reason the issue will be placed before bor is not making an unwarranted request. the voters. This movement in Massachu-Twenty States or territories already have setts will be watched with interest elsecompulsory compensation, usually oper- where in the Nation.

The most recent State to approve obligatory compensation was Arkansas. Only car cruising an Idaho highway. And we It is often remarked that upper Michi- one State, Mississippi, has no compensagan has the finest background in the tion law. Thirty-three States and territor- out there. world for boys' and girls' summer camps, ies, including Massachusetts, still hold to being located in the north-center of the the elective type of workmen's compensamidwest, handy to the people in a dozen tion. Under this arrangement, employers states, with an unexcelled summer climate and employees, company by company, his fine for drunkenness. He evidently and surroundings of great natural beauty. elect whether or not workmen's compensa- hadn't sobered up yet.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent Paris-Is Premier Daladier sitting on the lid to prevent a national scandal which will wreck the careers of men in high places in the financial, social and political life of France?

All France is asking the question. In get that each summer anyway, but many many circles there is nervousness and high local people have availed themselves of tension. Two recent events helped bring

1. Otto Abetz, blonde, blue-eyed, young head of Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop's private information bureau, was asked by the French authorities to leave

2. Two journalists in high position, one on "Le Temps," organ of the French steel and armament kings, and another on 'Figaro," also a paper on the right, were arrested and sent to the Cherche Midi prison, charged with accepting money from the Nazi propaganda service.

These events brought about what many people had suspected—that in France as in England, Hitler has his "Fifth Col-In both countries the sympathizers and

friends of Nazidom are pretty much the same-men of the extreme right-aristocrats or socialites or financiers who fect host, and the co-operation of the U. S. think a strong government would safeguard their privileges and therefore believe in the Hitler method.

-EDITOR LAUNCHES VIGOROUS INQUIRY-

The Abetz incident and the arrest of two Parisian journalists at once started a vigorous attack in the Paris press. Most of those on the Right backed up the government when it demanded that press dishistory-Lucien Sampaix of the Communist paper "Humanite" and Henri de Kerillis, a French deputy and editor of the Right wing paper, "L'Epoque," joined hands in demanding more light on the scandal

Kerillis, in an editorial, said all his life he had combatted Communism, but it would be a fatal mistake in this grave hour if Frenchmen left to the Communists alone the battle to secure the punishment of traitors to France. He said he has a list of the Parliamentarians, journalists and socialites who had dined with Abetz creet at a time when France was threatened with war by the Nazi regime.

-PAPER PLACED UPON TRIAL-Lucien Sampaix, in "Humanite," not only said he had a list of those who associated with Abetz, but he actually named some of them. He also named the anti-Semitic, pro-German sheets which had sprung up and asked how they could afford their luxurlous quarters.

Waxing bolder, Sampaix asked whether 3,500,000 golfers in the United teachers in the city schools. certain well-known Frenchmen whom he States. named were associating with a German woman who, he claimed, was a German spy. More deadly still, he asked whether the wife of a cabinet minister had been in friendly relations with this woman and had promised to transmit to her husband

any questions she might want to ask. Daladier, invoking an old decree, announced that papers must not reveal information about governmental inquiries. Sampaix defied Daladier. He asked whether this haste of the government to make papers keep silence was not because highly placed people with great influence were compromised.

The government then ordered the prose cution of Sampaix, and Abetz instituted ibel proceedings against Kerillis.

Undaunted, Sampaix smashed head

lines across the top of his paper: "Whom does one wish to prosecute" The traitors or those who unmasked them?

-BONNET HIT BY ACQUITTAL-The next day in more headlines he

charged that M. Bonnet, Foreign Minister had requested the prosecution. The trial was held. Sampaix bluntly said to the judges:

"I do not appear before you for having Nazi money, I am here for having denounced those who did take such money.' Sampaix was acquitted. The next day in "Humanite," its director, Marcel Cachin, who is a Communist Senator, wrote:

"The verdict of acquittal hits M. Bonnet straight in the face. He must pay

He ought to leave the cabinet." Two days later "Humanite" carried a

he top of the page: "French Minister of Foreign Affairs or Foreign Minister of French Affairs?"

tion shall be taken out under private in

One argument in support of compulsory compensation under a State fund, in preference to private insurance, is that of economy. Workers hold that under a State | The dimensions are: length from in its favor is that all workers are automatically protected. Thereby possibilities The Hatch measure then, is one of the of such a double tragedy as recently oc-

explosion found that under that State's

elective insurance system, the company

had failed to provide insurance! For many years, in many States, labor has unsuccessfully sought the passage of bills making workmen's compensation compulsory. In Massachusetts, labor spokesmen are now convinced that such a bill, no matter how carefully drawn, will

A cow jumped astride the hood of thought only the Indians were dangerous

A Montana imbiber contributed a dollar to the police radio fund after paying

Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow



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. How many people play golf? A. There are approximately

Q. What was Rembrandt's first famous picture? E. B. J. A. "The Anatomy Lecture,

first masterpiece. Q. How can a tree frog climb tree? B. B. C. A. This frog climbs trees by means of a sucking disk in the

than 20 feet above the ground. Q. Please give the English ranslation of Hawaii's motto. A. The territorial motto of Hawaii is "The life of the land is

climber and seldom ascends more

established in righteousness.' Q. To whom did the estate called Peace Haven at Oakdale, Long Island, formerly belong?

A. Peace Haven, the retreat of the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians, was formerly Idle Hour, the estate of the late William K. Vanderbilt.

Q. What is the source of the "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul"? R. W. H A. It is from "The Chambered Nautilus" by Oliver Wendel Holmes.

Q. How much money was col lected for the President's Birthday Ball fund? T. M. R.

A. A total of \$1,329,000 was received in the campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Q. Please give the history and dimensions of the large bronze eagle in Wanamaker's at Phila-

delphia, M. J. H. A. Originally made for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1904, the Eagle was purchased by the Wanamaker store-at the close of the Fair. It is a magnificent example of mod ern art and is valued at \$10,000 head to tip, 9 feet 10 inches; height, 6 feet 6 inches; width, 3 feet 3 inches. Weight of eagle 2500 pounds; of granite pedestal 4500 pounds. Every feather was modeled and fitted in by hand and there are 5000 on the whole

Q. What is the origin of the Stone of Scone? O. B.

A. According to tradition it formerly was the pillow used by the patriarch Jacob, and was possibly brought to Scotland after the Crusades. It was kept at the Abbey of Scone and in 1296 was removed by Edward I to England. and is at present under the Coronation Chair in Westminster Ab-

Q. Is there a Government organization that insures building and loan deposits? S. S. K. A. The Federal Savings and firemen and as many as 12,600 Loan Insurance Corporation insures the deposits of building and companies and associations of loan associations up to the amount | them. of \$5,000 for each account.

Q. What kind of springs has Karlsbad, the health resort? A. It is famous for its hot mineral springs, the daily flow of tularemia in rabbits.

20 Years Ago

Miss Myda Corcoran, daughter of 'Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, 620 S. 7th street, and Argel F. Asselin, of Norway, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Patrick's, the Rev. Dr. Francis X. Barth officiating. Mr. Asselin is a well known young business man of Norway and his bride is one of Escanaba's well known and popular young women. She was a member of the staff of

Miss Mary McCauley and Mrs D. MCauley entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night in honor of Miss Nora McCauley. The affair was held at the D. Mcpainted in 1632, was the artist's Cauley home, 15th street S. During the evening a delightful program of social diversions was enjoyed followed by refreshments. Miss McCauley was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts.

Seattle-Bound for the North end of each toe. It is not a high Pole, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian discoverer of the South Pole is at present drifting in his ice locked schooner, the Maud, somewhere north of western Siberia. according to beliefs held by the Seattle Norwegian vice-consulate and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian Artcic explorer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson movisit friends here.

New York-Although the tors' strike is now well along tothan it did that first night when York theatres and precipitated this amazing situation, unique in do something useful!" amazement annals.

Developments yesterday indicated that the man who was killed Jean, but this seemed a good time at Hermansville Monday afternoon and whose name was given MAKES "SUPREME as Leone Wiseman, probably was a member of a band of auto bandits. All the evidence seems to point to something shady in the

lives of the party. Lansing-Michigan is believed to have set a record in the organization of American Legion of Honor posts with sixty-six formed elling them now. And it keeps in the two months since the national organization was launched. No authentic reports on the mem- '21' to hang around the showbership have yet reached Lyle D. Tabor, state secretary because of the rapid growth of the posts, particularly in several of the larger

which is estimated at 2,000,000 gallons. The name Karlsbad means Charles' Bath, Charles IV of France having bathed there.

Q. Were there any Indians in the World War? B. P. A. The Office of Indian Affairs says that as many as 10,000 Indians entered the service during the World War. Q. How many copies of "The

have been sold? J. A. Over 153,464 copies of the novel have been sold to date. Q. How old is Sandy, the baby who played in "East Side of

Brandons" by Angela Thirkell

er"? L. M. J. A. She is nineteen months old. Q. Are there many volunteer firemen in the United States? A. There are 300,000 volunteer

Q. What is an epizootic? R.C. A. A disease that affects many animals of one kind at the same time, as rinderpest in cattle, or

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-I learned a few things the other day from a disil-Harrington, a tall and pretty lass with a flair for hats and clothes, identified herself-a "post-debutante.'

I asked her what that meant. Well," drawled Jean, for the girls in her set choose their words and utter them in slow motion, 'a post-debutante is a debutante years ago."

Staring at the comely features, expressed my doubts.

'Not at all," said Jean, "The public never seems to learn the difference between a debbie and oost-debbie. A girl can only be debutante for a year or two. Not long after her coming out party, she becomes a post debutante. I've been one for four years, but you would never know it by the society columns. They life, apparently. And Brenda' Miss Harrington, of course, is speaking of Miss Frazier-"will never live it down. She'll probably be called a deb until she is

"And why not?" retorted Jean parties, charity committees, eligible bachelors and dress fittings wards the end of its third week. all her life. You columnists have it seems no nearer settlement said some nasty things about us that aren't true. Don't faint ,but five companies walked out of New you'd be surprised to know that some of us even have ambition to

> 'What, for example, Miss Harrington?" I had been calling her to wax formal

SACRIFICE" FOR ART.

I ventured that it certainly was rare to meet a damsel of the Stork-El Morocco circle who didn"t object to growing older.

'Well-l," she drawled again, " am interested in designing clothes And hats. And I have a job modme pretty busy. I have even skipped a couple of lunches at rooms. And you probably won't 60,000 bottles of pop a day there, believe it, but I also told a boy friend that I couldn't meet him rant. Now, you know, for any debutante, that is the supreme sacrifice.

"I like Brenda," she rambled on irrelevantly, "very much, and it's remarkable how she has kept her head with all the wonderful with some wicker-faced leading women. publicity, but I think it's terrible that she turned down an offer to go into the movies. Brenda isn't so occupied that she couldn't undertake a little hard work!

Heresy on Park Avenue! Paris publishes a special news paper for beggars.

According to surveys, modern babies eat about four times as much food as did their parents when they were infants.

Totem pole cactus, a new typ-Heaven" and "Unexpected Fath- discovered in Lower California resembles a poorly-carved totem

> On the moon, water would boi in full sunlight.

A cow requires about an hour to eat enough grass, and regrind it suitably for assimilation to produce one quart of milk.

At services held for a pe rooster, 200 children were pres-ent. Wonder who got the wish-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-What Roosevelt thinks of war and its relation to domestic economics was graphically described by him in a recent talk with an old friend.

This friend, a middle-of-the-road Democrat who helped nominate and elect the President, went in to see him to voice what many conservative Democrats have felt: that the country needs a moratorium on reform. In a heart-to-heart talk, he counseled Roosevelt to "ease up" on Congress and "let things ride quietly for a

"People are tired of change," the friend argued. "They want to be let alone."

Roosevelt's reply, briefly summarized, follows:

"I agree with you on the desirability of peace and quiet. No one wants that more than I. I have been fighting this battle for a long time and I can assure you I would like nothing better than to sit back, fold my hands and take it easy.

"But you don't seem to realize that with world conditions as they are, we can't stand still and do nothing. We have got to keep moving forward if we are to save democracy-if we are going to save economic and political liberty.

"You must understand that war in Europe will mean the complete collapse of private economic enterprise there. As a matter of fact, private enterprise has almost gone already in Germany and Italy. and entirely in Russia. Private economic enterprise is a luxury in this age of supernationalistic powers.

-SOVIET REVOLUTION-

"The Russian revolution set in motion forces and influences that are sweeping the world. In the '20s, Italy went Fascist; in the '30s, Germany went Nazi. Suppose all of Europe shifts from a system of free private enterprise to these other systems. This is certain if there is a war, and it may happen anyway.

"The United States could not escape the effects of such a change, either politically, socially or economically. We would be confronted with a titanic war of ideas. We have millions of dispossessed, jobless and hopeless people. They would be easy prey to the illusions and promises of these nationalistic systems. Look what happened in Italy and Germany.

"We have to put our house in order to meet the attack of these foreign systems. We have got to give our people a stake in lusioned debutante. Or, as Jean our system of free economic enterprise so they will be willing to defend it and fight for it. We must prepare to meet the great test that is approaching.

"That is why we can't sit down and fold our hands and take things easy. To do that is to invite certain destruction of the liberties we cherish. If we want to preserve Americanism as we know it and who was left at the post four want it, we have got to take protective measures now. Standing still or turning

back the clock won't do."

-NEW DEALERS IN CRISIS-The Roosevelt Administration is all hustle and bustle about Europe now, but here is where those most concerned in high official places were when the crisis first broke:

The President was sunning himself on a cruiser off Canada, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, was golfing at White Sulphur Springs. Postmaster General Jim expect me to be a chicken all my Farley was receiving the benediction of the Pope in Rome, Frank Murphy, Attorney General, was receiving the smiles of dowagers and debutantes at swank Bailey Beach, Newport, R. I.

Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, was in Annapolis sitting in the sun by tored from Bark River Sunday to "A girl can't look forward to Chesapeake Bay. Henry Morgenthau, Secnight club tables, teas, cocktail retary of the Treasury, was enjoying the blue waters of the French Riviera, Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, was at his old home in Iowa. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was motoring in New York and New England.

Only Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; Harry Woodring, Secretary of War; and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison were laboring in the vineyard of the Government.

Thus the New Deal, famed champion of the underdog, walked into a crisis that may throw millions of men into battle. They use a long net to keep the sharks

away from Dorothy Lamour when she

swims in her new picture. But who keeps

the net holders away? Albuquerque, N. M., citizens must have taken Governor Dickinson's words to heart. The report comes out they consume

A Wisconsin man has been barbering for dinner at the Colony Restau- for 51 years. Wonder if he's given up trying to sell the shampoo, massage and tonic combination?

> A cowboy actor objects to bugging and kissing scenes. They must be casting him

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue THE GOSSIP fly goes 'round and 'round my head -I wish the little fly were dead-But he gets comfort from his rounds, So let him fly till Gabriel sounds! He never lights, he never stings, He flys and sings of precious things That, could I understand, would mean So much of joy and love serene, I'd not, for all this world express My thoughts of him with such finesse

gossip flies around my headwould not wish that gossip deadonly wish that in "its" rounds Twould strike the "happy hunting f grounds"!

If "it" would only light and sting I then could calmly swat the "thing But 'round and 'round, buzz and hum, Drives me nuts, about, or some! And yet, I s'pose I should rejoice The gossip uses just "its" voice!

Yacht Club Stages Fourth Annual Regatta This Afternoon

MANY VESSELS **ARE COMPETING**

Race Around Six Mile Course Scheduled to Start 2:30

The Escanaba Yacht club's fourth annual regatta will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock off the north shore around the six mile course.

The event this year will be exceptionally interesting on account of the entry of two dark horses in Class A. These two are Clyde Cole's marconi sloop "Doris" and Jack Erickson's marconi sloop "Marjac II." Both craft have shown considerable speed in trial runs while the Doris ran away from the fleet on corrected time at the Gladstone mid-summer regatta.

The "Marjac II" does not carry as much canvas as the "Doris." but seems to be much lighter and handles more quickly. Either of these boats is very liable to take the cup from John Mitchell's "Oslo" which has been a consistent winner for the last three years.

Gladstone Dark Horse With sufficient wind the Minerman and balloon jib and spin- Hessel, librarian, as follows:

In Class B another dark horse will be Clif Kinney's "Y-Not" of and war. Gladstone. This boat was originally rebuilt and re-rigged last year. She gave a very good account of her self in the EYC midsummer regatta, but was not sailed by her owner at that time.

The Seagull class will be closely contested as usual and it is expected that at least three of the fleet will finish the course within seconds of each other. Francis Boyce's "Melodie" has been well up in front during the last three gull races and he expects to take the trophy in this event. Ed (Lief) Erickson however does not intend to let any gulls get away from or pass his "Nautigal" and with such boats as "Lu," "Carefree" and "Ah-Mie" sailing hard to get the finish gun, this should be one of the highlights of the afternoon competition

In the class C free-for-all it will be just anybody's race. There will be no handicaps in this event as all boats will start from scratch.

Times Scheduled The race committee consisting of Dr. R. H. Banks, Sheldon Cobb and E. J. Vinette has warned all contestants that the starting gun for each event will be fired exactly on time for each of the following events so that any late boats will suffer accordingly. The following is the starting time and flag signals:

Class A-2:30 p. m. Class B-2:45 p. m. Seagulls-3:00 p. m. Class C-3:15 p. m.

Preparatory gun will be fired fifteen minutes before the start of each race, white flag raised ten minutes before start and gun and red flag at the start. Contestants will be advised as to course direction on or before 2 p. m.

Long-Wearing Bath Towels

Turkish towels need no ironing -simply shake them when dry to fluff up the pile. Then pass off the hems with a warm iron. Any loose ends or pulled threads should be clipped off even with the pile-never pulled. A firm, tight underweave, close even pile firm selvages and well-finished hems should be assurance of long-wearing towles.

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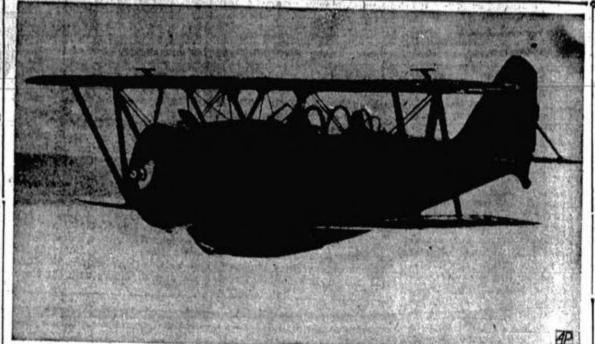
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Varied Subjects Covered In New **Books at Library**

Interesting reading on varied demoya should be well out in subjects will be found in the new front in Class A as she has been books, just placed in circulation equipped with many more yards at the Carnegie public library, of canvas including a large fish- which are listed by Miss Adele

Non-fiction Johnson-The United States Bloomfield-Chain stores and

legislation. Horn-Invisible empire. Marsh—American universities and colleges.

Calahan-So you're going to buy a boat. Saint Exupery - Wind, sand and stars.

Haupt-The book in America. Mason-Woodcraft. Wheeler-Tested public speaking. Word magic-Tressler With malice toward all.

Digby-Down wind-Sheean-Not peace but a sword. Gunther-Inside Asia. Bailey-Polynesian venture.

Papanin-Life on an ice floe. Goripzina-Service entrance. Cornell-I wanted to be an ac

Kelley-The bishop jots Coudenhoube-Mary Ward. Metcalfe-How to write an ap-

plication for a job. of public opinion. Beard-America in midpassage Horst-A Marblehead mode sailing vacht

Mason-Woodcraft Saint Exup ery-Wind, sand and stars. Fiction

- Remember Valerie

-The thousandth man Ayres Blake-The painter and the

Brinig-Ann Minton's life. Baldwin-White magic. Fisher-Children of God. Carfrae-The past was asleep. Colver-Listen for the voices Doner-Some fell among thorns Downes-So stands the rock. Forester - Captain Horatio

Hornblower. Gibbs-This nettled danger. Godden-Black narcissus. Golding-Mr. Emmanuel. Hill-Patricia.

Household-Rogue Male. Merrick-Frost and fire. Nichols-Revue. Thirkell-The Brandons. Thompson-The adventures of

Christopher Columin. Thurmin-And so my heart. Waugh-Going their own ways Wolfe-The webb and the rock. O'Brien-50 Best American nort stories.

Maugham-Tellers of tales. Westerns Coolidge-Gringo gold. Wally laughs easy. Hilton-Blazing trails. Raine-On the dodge. Rodney-The vanishing from

Jackson-Tintypes in gold.

MRS. SIVERTSEN DIES SATURDAY

Escanaba Woman Taken At Chicago Hospital After Long Illness

Relatives here were notified yesterday of the death, on Saturday morning in Chicago, of Mrs. Gehart Sivertsen, 48, of Escanaba. Mrs. Sivertsen had been in ill health for about a year and for the past month seriously. She had been taken to the Augustana hospital at Chicago about three weeks ago. Death was due to a heart ailment. Her husband and two daughters, Evelyn and Orvella, were with her when the end

Mrs. Sivertsen was born in Escanaba on May 7, 1891 and had been a lifelong resident of the city. In addition to her husband, she is survived by five children, Mrs. Wm. Rodgers, Evelyn, Orvella, Roy and Vernon, all of Escanaba. There are four grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Charles Simpson of Chicago, and three brothers also survive. The brothers are Arthur Gangstad of Escanaba and Robert Gangstad and

Harold Gangstad of Chicago. The body will be brought to Escanaba on Monday morning? and will be taken to the family home, 1409 First avenue north, but complete funeral arrangements have not been made.

Ramona School To Give Program For Townsend Meeting

A program of singing and tap dance numbers will be presented at three o'clock this afternoon by pupils of the Ramona School of Dancing at the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds for the Townsend Club rally and picnic. The following numbers will be pre-

ented: Three Cheers — Shirley Mae Fletcher, Kenneth Owen, Dorothy assard.

Blue Bubbler-Marie Sayklly and Jeannette Starrine. Dutch Twins - Ramona Hale

and Barbara Carroll. Rope Jumping Tap - Shirley Mae Fletcher. Vocal Solo-Joyce Casey.

Jitterbug Tap — Shirley Mae Fletcher and Kenneth Owen.

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Dorothy, Heroine Of 'Wizard of Oz', Lives In Peninsula Program of Action To Be

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She is Mrs. Laud Jacobs, who before her marriage was Dorothy Stickley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and their two children reside at Stickley lodge, the year-round home of mother. Mr. Jacobs is an employe of the state highway department. Baum, as the story goes, lived next door to the Stickley home in Grand Rapids shortly after 1900. Albert Stickley, Dorothy's father, was a furniture manufacturer.

At Grand Rapids Baum became acquainted with his young neighbor and the idea of writing a fantasy for children occurred to him. He would build the tale around Dorothy.

He laid the scene on a Kansas prairie. A cyclone strikes the lonely farm home when all but Motor Drunk Charge Dorothy have retreated to the security of a cellar. She is whirled off in the home to a wondrous was found guilty on a motor fairyland and there she makes a companions to the Land of Oz to seek the aid of the Wizard.

"The Wizard of Oz" captured the imagination of children and adults alike when it appeared in book stores. It was sold widely days in the county jail by Judge and the persons who read it clamored for more. So Baum wrote sequels to the book, continuing the adventure of the inhabitants of

Mrs. Jacobs is reported to be in the east this month, on a personal New officers of Cloverland appearance tour as the girl who which produced "The Wizard of

convention affairs, and lunch and

Found Guilty Of Alfred Foley, 52, of Stephenson,

Stephenson Man 18

drunk charge at a trial held Fri- strange pilgrimage with curious day afternoon in justice court. Foley was arrested on August 19 by officers of the sheriff's department and when arraigned pleaded not guilty.

He was sentenced to serve 30 Henry E. Ranguette.

Legion To Install New Staff Monday

Post 82, American Legion will be inspired the heroine of the Oz installed at a regular meeting of books. Her tour has been arrangthe post Monday night at Legion ed by the motion picture firm headquarters. All members of the drum and

bugle corps are asked to be present at this meeting and turn in their uniforms.

Discussions at the meeting refreshments will be served at the will cover a final windup of state close of the business session.

NOTICE

Offices of the following Insurance Agencies will be closed Tuesday Afternoon, August 29th, to attend annual picnic.

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Ways and means of putting the recommendations of the Northern State Lakes Regional committee into a definite unified program of work for the benefit Mrs. Albert Stickley, Dorothy's discussed at a meeting to be held of the Upper Peninsula will be at the Escanaba postoffice building Thursday evening, August

The Lake States Regional committee sometime ago completed its study of the economic and social problems of northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and made recommendations for the rehabilitation of the cut-over land region. Representing the Up per Peninsula on this committee and the various sub-committees were: G. Harold Earle, Hermansville; George E. Bishop, Marquette; C. H. Baxter, Houghton; Abbott Fox, Iron Mountain; Arthur E. Erickson, Ironwood; and Henry Wylie, Escanaba.

It is hoped, Mr. Wylie stated yesterday, that a definite program of action, based on the recommendations of the committee, can be produced for northern Michigan before Jan. 1, 1940. Congressman Fred Bradley has given assurance that he will gladly give all possible assistance in the work, and he has pointed out that any federal legislation that may be proposed for the next session of Congress should be ready by the first of

The Mount Rushmore memorial carving in the Black Hills of South Dakota is being done mostly by blasting. This method is used down to within an inch of the finished surface.

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Trades And Labor

The Escanaba Trades and La bor Council is making arrange ments for its Annual Labor Day Celebration. This is the 43rd cele bration sponsored by Labor in Es-

Arnold S. Zanders, Madison Wis., president of the American Federation of State, County, and for the day.

A parade will be held in the tivities will be held at Pioneer Trail Park.

The following members of the the Degree of Pomona. Escanaba Trades and Labor A literary program and social son, Charles Gallagher, Ray La- Granges are invited will be en-Porte, Clif Beaudin, Tom Bisson, joyed after the regular meeting. C. P. Titus, Wm. Curtis, Henry Zeegers, Siwald Hill, Ray Gas- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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Raymond, Walter Opolka, Leon
Schram, Ed LeGault, Joe White,
James Anderson, Francis Costley,
John Nicholas, and Charles Priester.

Pomona Grange To Hold Meeting At Alton On Monday

A meeting of Victory Pomona Municipal Employees has been Grange will be held at the Alton engaged as the principal speaker Grange hall in Ensign on Monday evening, August 28.

The meeting will be opened in morning, while the afternoon ac- the Fifth Degree at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and a class of candidates will be initiated into

Council have been named on the hour, to which all members of Al-Labor Day committee: Victor Nel- ton, Ogontz, and Stonington



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Give Instructions On Shipping Furs

Lansing - Persons shipping. transporting or carrying furs out of Michigan are still required by state law to mark on the outside of the container a detailed description of the contents.

This is the advice which the law enforcement division of the Michigan department of conservation is giving in answer to inquiries concerning the effect of the recent act of Congress relaxing the package-marking provision in the federal penal code. The amendment has no bear-

ing at all on the fur shipping done across the Michigan state line," stated W. A. Bergin, assistant chief administration of the conservation department. "Nor does it have effect in most other states, because the state law takes precedence over the federal amendment," he explained. The 1939 Congress changed

the federal act relative to interstate shipment of furs by permitting shippers to confine their labeling to the name and address of the shipper and consignee. Bergin said that conservation officers were continuing to enforce the Michigan law as it stands, and that all persons making in-quiries were to be so advised.

Rapid River

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Rapid River, Mich.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Aug. 29 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Wils. A good attendance is desired. Personals

Carl Person left Thursday evening for Fredericksburg, Va. in response to a telegram, of the crila Dickinson.

Mrs. Alvina Carlson is leaving this week for Onoway, where she will teach the coming year. Helmer Nelson, formerly superintendent of the Rapid River schools is superintendent at Onoway. Mrs. J. A. Shippy returned Sun-

visit with relatives at Bellaire. Mr. Shippy met her at St. Ignace. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, of nesday to visit with Mrs. Burke's areas. They would concentrate on BALTIC BLOCKADE mother, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, They by Mrs. Enoch Peterson, called here by the serious illness of her father, I. W. Christianson.

Mrs. Ed. McCabe of New York City is visiting relatives, here. Mrs. McCabe is the former Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marenger of Perkins with their own troubles,

last Sunday at Marquette. in Escanaba Tuesday.

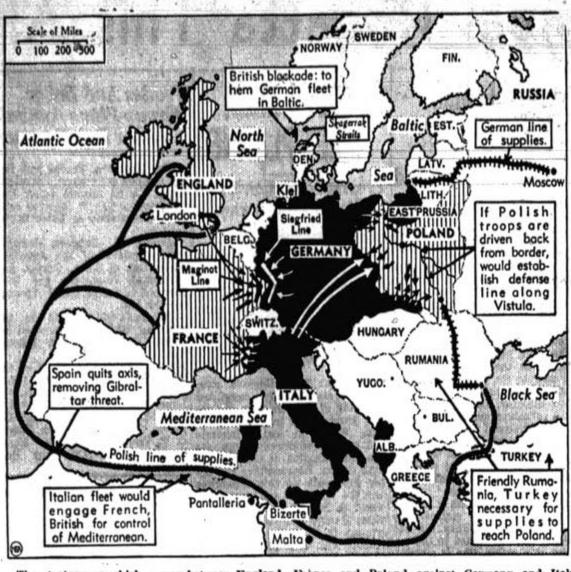
Spencer returned to their home in months with her mother, Mrs. A. Murchie, who is sick.

Richard Micheau, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Micheau had the misfortune to break a bone in his instep while playing. He has discarded his crutches and is now able to walk on the foot.

Miss Helen Wickstrom of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Eilene Johnson were dinner guests of Kathleen Holmgren Wednesday evening.

Chas. Turan, at present a patient at University hospital. Ann Arbor, who recently underwent an operation when a bone was removed from his leg and placed in his back, is improving. Following the operation it was necessary to give him a blood transfusion, twenty-seven stitches were taken in his leg and twenty-four in the back. The stitches in the leg have already been removed. Mr. Turan suffered an injury to his able to be up and around. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and iniversaries.

How the War Would Be Fought



The strategy on which a war between England, France and Poland against Germany and Italy would be fought. The arrows indicate points of combat.

By NEA Service

Poland will mark the start of the would throw all the force possible would shift, probably on Gernext war-if threats of war mat- on this front, to ease the strain many's part to a flanking land tical illness of his sister, Mrs. Ed- erialize—in the opinion of military authorities here.

The broad lines of attack and objectives already are known to military men, because rules of war are universal. As sized up by a matter of weeks, leaving the Germany and Italy were lined up against England, France, and Poday August 20 from a month's land, here's how the war, in their opinion, would develop:

land to cut off the Polish Corridor mans from Poland and France. Washington, D. C., arrived Wed- and the Vistula valley industrial BRITAIN WOULD TRY this at first, using enough troops were accompanied from Bay City on the French border to hold the French at bay.

The German drive would extend from along the corridor south to an offensive launched out of Slovakia. The southern offensive would drive two ways, north toward Warsaw and east toward June Kniskern and Mrs. Walter the Russian Ukraine-the latter Hornstein of Garden visited here operation designed to close Po-Tuesday, at the Kniskern home. land's back door entrance for sup-

The Italians would be busy but and Miss Irma Scheringer spent might send troops north through Germany to aid the Germans in Mrs. Chas. Archambeau and the Polish campaign. Italy, how-Mrs. Lucile Archambeau shopped ever, is believed by military men to be so vulnerable to attack that Mrs. Bill Richards and son it is the almost unanimous opinion of military men here that Flint' after spending several Mussolini would not even go to war on Germany's side.

FRENCH WOULD HIT AT PO VALLEY

Assuming the axis held, however, Italy on land would be put to defend herself from French attack launched at the French-Italian border. The French would be in a position to attack from the outer edge of a fan converging near Turin

would have The Italians to fan out their troops at the four Pantelleria. entering passes, while the attacking forces would be converging together toward the final assault.

France, on land, aside from the Italian offensive, would throw all possible weight against the Germans on the French-German border, defended on their own side by the "impregnable" Maginot

back several years ago while children of Munising visited at working in the woods, and has the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. ania, would be necessary if the been bedridden ever since. It is Johnson of Maplewood. A dinner hoped that when he recovers was given in honor of Mrs. Olson from this operation he will be and Mrs. George Fuhriman, the occasion being their birthday an-

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line and by the Germans by the Washington-An overpowering reputedly equally strong Siegfried drive from Germany eastward into line of underground forts. France land capitulated, the offensive on Poland on the other side.

England would send her own men to fight with the French. The experts believe Poland might fall to the Germans within the authorities, and assuming that theater of war to shift to the western front altogether.

France and England would use every resource to prevent Polish collapse, and keep the way open The Germans would drive on for a "pincer" attack on the Ger-

The fight to keep Poland going would turn on naval operations. Britain would seek to block the German fleet in the Baltic sea -and is reported already to have sent ships to barricade Straits of Skagerrak. They undoubtedly bottle up the Germans, in the meantime trying to cut off the German submarine fleet by air attacks on the Kiel and Kaiser Vilhelm capals. subs are reported already to have gone south to join the Italians.

Then, to keep open the Polish line of supplies — some British troops might be sent to help Poland-Britain and France would engage the Italian navy in the Mediterranean. The British would operate in the eastern Mediterranean to protect the Suez canal and protect troop movements from Australia and India, and to cut off Italian troop movements from the colonies.

In the western Mediterranean the British would control the outlet at Gibraltar and the French navy would drive on Pantelleria, Italian base, in conjunction with the British. The Italians, in turn, would hit the British base at Malta and the French base at

British and French would throw blockades around Italian shipping points-assuming they gained control of the Mediterranean. Italy is particularly vulnerable to attack both by land and air from France.

MEDITERRANEAN IS VITAL

Control of the Mediterranean, and a friendly Turkey and Rumdemocracies were to preserve the

back door supply line to Poland. drive on Paris, the most logical route being through Belgium as during the last war.

Those are generally basic land and naval tactics that would be followed in some degree, at least, military men

In the air, much is speculation. London, it is believed, would be a German air objective. England is not expected to bomb German cities except in retaliation. However, the air would scream with planes and bombs aimed at military objectives - rail lines, factories, roads, troops, munition works-in all countries-however

the bombing of cities developed. The Germans would undoubtedly use an air force in the naval battle to clear the attempted Britwould sacrifice some ships to ish blockade at the Straits of Skagerrak. Air attacks would be the rule, too, in the Mediterranean.

Obituary

MRS. MATHILDA FRANZEN The body of Mrs. Mathilda Franzen, who died Friday, is resting in state in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

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Communication

OLD TIMES IN ESCANABA If I am not mistaken it was the winter of 1874-5, when the Esca-naba village board secured the services of a certain Mr. Tibbals as principal of our school; he was a man about 5 ft. 7 inches tall and would weigh about 135 ance but had a brilliant eye, in fact he had two brilliant eyes; in ing of school, he said that he did ment, he put the pupils on their

Entering the school that year was five husky men, Frank An-Jim Lyons about 6 feet tall and a perfect speciman of young athle- hurt me I will put them on. tic perfection, Paddy Murphy about 5 ft. 10 inches tall, a fine boxer and all around athlete, Charlie Moran another good boxer and one or two others; these boys smiled at each other when Mr. Tibbals said he did not believe in corporal punishment. It was the custom of these boys to spend their time boxing.

Mr. Tibbals was a perfect gentleman, kindly a good teacher. The pupils all liked him and behaved themselves very well; occasionally some pupil would break the rules and Mr. Tibbals would not say a word but he would use those terrible eyes of his. Every thing went along smoothly but one day during the Ides of March something happened; Mr. Tibbals went for his mail, the postmaster defacto was George Preston and the postmaster dejure was Covel Royce; after receiving his mail he walked up Ludington street until he came to the entrance of Music Hall where he found three boys, he stopped to talk to them and hearing a noise in the hall above inquired the cause, the boys told



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and watch it, which he did. Upon entering the hall he found quite a number of his pupils there and Jim Lyons had the gloves on with Paddy Murphy. Some of the boys present were Frank Tyrrell, Tom Tormey, Charlie Moran, Jack Fleming, Joe Patterson, Pat Glavin, Munkey Webber, Francis McLean and some others. I did not remember seeing Tom Daley and Will Finnegan but they must have buckler.

As I said before they squared to find partied for an opening, I Goliah Jim thought he saw an opening and let drive a haymaker at poor little David. David saw that big fist coming his way and the passible of the seeing the properties of the page of the p pounds, rather delicate in appear- Will Finnegan but they must have which nearly floored him, amidst been there for they were always the cheers and taunts of the boys. present when any mischief was

The nuance of Jim's vissage giving his little talk at the open- going on. Jim Lyons came over to turned to a scarlet and he made ing of school, he said that he did the teacher and wanted him to put a lunge at poor little David but was a hero not only with the not believe in corporal punish on the gloves with him, the teach that time David did not side step but with the boys as well. er politely said "I do not think I hut parried the blow and braced had better for I have not had himself; Goliah's weight came gloves on for a long time."

But Jim said, "Oh! Come on Goliah's feet left the floor and his thony about 5 ft 11 inches tall, teacher I won't hurt you," so Mr. shoulders and head came in sud-Tibals said if you promise not to den contact with the floor.

Elliots livery barn was on the Subsequent events proved Jims floor below and if the horses had pared with the year 1937. remark and promise unnecessary, not been securely tethered there they squared off and might re- would have been a stampede as mind one of the Bible stories of the noise of the contact of Jim's owners are classified in the lower David and Goliah minus Davids head and shoulders with the floor income group.

him that some of the boys were sling and smoothe stones from the was sufficient to cause any thing. boxing and asked him to go up brook and Goliahs sword and and watch it, which he did. Upon buckler. Jim got to his feet and waving his hands he said —!! —! take

these -! gloves off; Mr. Tibball had his gloves removed and re-in-vested himself with vest, coat and hat then he turned toward Jim and politely said (with a bow) I thank you Mr. Lyons for not hurting me.

This event caused some curios-ity, it finally leaked out that Mr. Tibbal while in college had been an ardent member of a boxing club and was never defeated. Before this event he had the sympathy of the pupils but now he was a hero not only with the girls I vas dare Sharlie.

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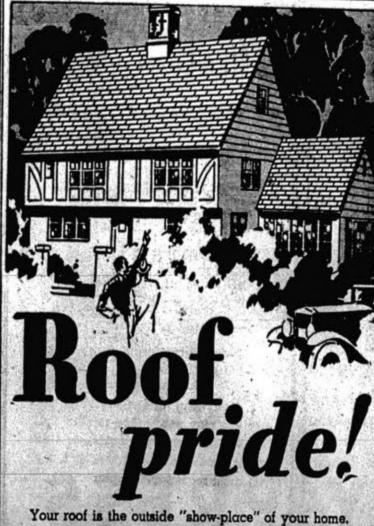
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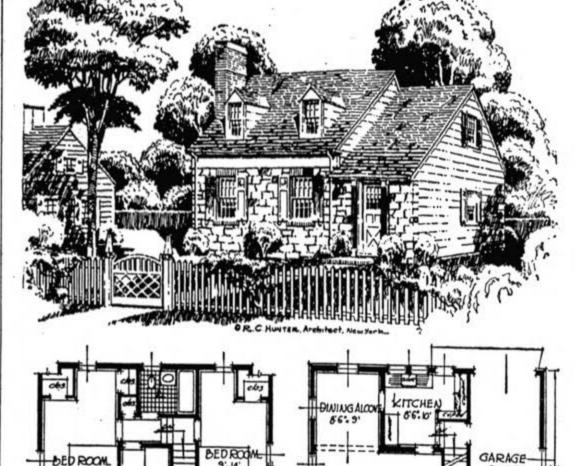
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Tight Windows Help Reduce Loss of Heat

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The Federal Housing Adminisration urges prospective home builders and buyers to give special attention to the windows in structures they contemplate purchas-ing, heating studies having demonstrated repeatedly the importance of windows as a factor in heat loss.

House buyers have learned that tight weather stripped windows mean an essential long-term saving, FHA officials say. Builders have learned that the most economical method to get windows with the necessaary qualities is to buy them prefitted as a packaged

unit, whether in wood or metal. From the standpoint of savings. separation of the two functions of windows-lighting and ventilation-gives a better approach to the problem. Authorities say that glass fixed in place is cheaper han movable sash. If used in combination with casement or doublehung windows, such an arrangement will definitely result in

Floating Shelves

It is a clever thought to arrange in one of the kitchen cupboards a series of three or four rotating shelves on which the things stored there and most frequently used may be placed. Then when something is wanted that is not in the front row on the shelf, it may simply be turned about to the point where the article desired is within handy

Such shelves may be made from five-ply veneer, mounted on a common verticle shelf about which each shelf is free to rotate

independent of the others. Such a device saves the spilling of contats by knocking over of boxes, canisters, etc., and contributes to a neat cupboard because everything may be gotten out of the cupboard in a very easy, handy method.

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neating system, there are a number of factors which not only af-

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at the service. Attending the

young people were Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Hoffman, Mr. Hoffman,

student at Ferris Institute, and

fraternity brother of Mr. Le-

Both Mr. and Mrs. LeDuc are

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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



Youth Gathering At Fortune Lake During Holiday

A two day outing of the Ish-peming District Luther League, which includes Ishpeming, Marquette, Negaunee, Sault Ste, Marie, Munising, Newberry and Manistique, and in which Luther the Superior Conference will join, will be held Sunday and Monday. Lake Bible Camp.

Rev. Theodore E. Matson peming, will be director.

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In connection with the Labor Day holiday encampment a meet-Superior Conference will be held of her home state. on September 3. Members of the council are Rev. R. E. Byquist, Wakefield, president; Rev. Carl I Fant, Iron River, vice president; Milton Bloomquist, Escanaba, who is publicity director of the camp, secretary; Rev. Carl F. Daggett, treasurer Stanley Lundahl, Niagara, stati stician; Mrs. Milton Johnson Marquette, historian; and the Council members who are Dr. C Albert Lund, Escanaba; Rev. F E. Peterson, Norway; Rev. C. A Brostrom, Ironwood; Rev. Ru dolph Nilson, Merrill, Wis.; Car Kronberg, Negaunee; Rev. V. T Mattson, Sault Ste. Marie; Dr. O. Martin Pederson, Crystal Falls.

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Mary Breckinridge, Club Convention Speaker, Is Outstanding Personality Miss Darlene Schneider, White Plains, New York has spent the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, 1302 Lud-

Women of the Upper Peninsula | Health of Kentucky made a sur-League members of other cities in will be accorded a rare privilege vey, at her own expense, of sevin the opportunity to hear Mary eral mountain counties to dis-Breckinridge, founder and direc- cover not only the health condi-September 3 and 4, at Fortune for of the world famous Frontier tions there of mothers and babies. Nursing Service, when she speaks but also the type and status of during the convention of the Up- the mountain midwife. The find-Bethany Lutheran church, Ish- per Peninsula District of Michigan ings of this survey were so en-Federation of Women's clubs. The lightening as to the need for convention will be held in Esca- change that Mrs. Breckinridge naba, September 13, 14 and 15, immediately set sail for England and in Gladstone on September to get the necessary midwifery training, not available in America. Born to a life of luxury and so- so that she could undertake her

cial position, the desire to aid work, the present program of the for those less fortunate than herself Frontier Nursing Service. led Mary Breckinridge to forsake Service in England At the completion of her trainleviate the needless suffering ing in England, Mrs. Breckinridge among the Kentucky mountainworked as a district midwife in the East End of London. Then In carrying on this medical mis- she spent some time with the

sionary work she has surmounted Queen's Nurses in England and sin and the Episcopalians of this great obstacles and endured Scotland, and especially in the Calif., arrived Saturday for a viscountless hardships, frequently at outer Hebrides, in order to test it at the home of Mrs. Belanger's their families and office staff the risk of her own life, to ad-their technique for application to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gro- workers, which will be held at ing of the executive council of the the lonely backwoods mountains country, and to study the scheme Mrs. Belanger was formerly Cath- M-35.

Mary Breckinridge, is the and Islands Medical and Nursing daughter of Clifton R. Breckin- Service. ridge, Minister to Russia during and granddaughter of John C. of the Breckinridge of Kentucky, Vice Through sharing the interest of a with President Buchanan, also tain schools in Kentucky and acy and its last Secretary of War. She is the great, great granddaughter of John Breckinridge, dren and their mothers, a fact Louise Harder. Attorney-General in Jefferson's which had never left the back-

by private governesses and tutors a daughter, and when she lost in Washington, D. C. and in St. them both, she turned to this H. Bostrom, Marquette; and Mrs. Petersburg, Russia, until the age work in their memory. of 15, when she was sent to school at Rosemont-Dezaley, at was organized in the spring of Lausanne, Switzerland, for two 1925; actual work began in the will visit there with their par- own table service. years, and then to the Low and fall of that year in one county. ents, Heywood School at Stamford, with one poorly housed nursing center, covering a district of fifty Conn. She is a registered nurse. having trained at St. Luke's Hos- square miles. Around this litpital, New York City. She is a tle oasis of modern science certified midwife holding the cer- stretched an area of one thou- mother, Mrs. Leo Roland. Mr. tificate of the Central Midwives sand square miles of rough. Board of England, having taken horseback mountain this training in the British Hos- where there was not pital for Mothers and Babies in London. She has also taken advanced courses in Public Health at Columbia University, New centers, one twenty-bed hospital. York. She holds the honorary a medical director, a social service the University of Louisville,

extensive. She was one of the and recreational workers, cover- Mrs. John Segerstrom, 420 South given by Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom first speakers sent out by the ing an area of hundreds of square Children's Bureau, in co-operation miles in several counties, and serving many thousands of peowith the National Council of Defense, when Julia Lathrop ple. launched her magnificent prois a national demonstration, logram for the protection of child-During the War, she organized nurses in the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross remotely rural problems of mafor service overseas, and was State Representative for Arkan- lation to social and economic ensas of the National Organization vironment; and, subsequently, to

for Public Health Nursing.

Volunteer in France Late in 1918, after the death of her baby, Mrs. Breckinridge tories. offered her services to the American Committee for Devastated France as a volunteer worker. During the two years following. she organized a group of graduate nurses, from the Florence Nightingale School of Bordeaux. into a public health service for the Department of the Alsne, the first of its kind in France, covering four cantons, about one hundred twenty-eight villages. and caring for ten thousand French children. This work was so well organized that it has been continued and is now supported by French governmental authorities and the income from an endowment left-by the American Committee and its friends.

It was during these two years in France that Mrs. Breckinridge made an exhaustive study of the training, the work and the supervision of the French midwives, and also made her first approach to England for a similar study in the British Isles.

After her sojourn in France and the completion of her public health course in Columbia University, Mrs. Breckinridge in cooperation with the State Board of

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Personal News

ington street. Miss Schneider, who is a sister of Mrs. Nelson, received her Master's Degree this summer at Columbia University. She has accepted the position of Music Director at the New York Hospital, Westchester Division, White Plains, New York.

Mrs. Eugene Ronkey has left for an extended visit in lower Michigan due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. B. W. Barnes, of near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Soper arrived last evening from Milwaukee for a visit at the home of Mrs. Soper's father, S. C. Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Tryg Olsen and daughter, Barbara, and A. H. Crebo, 510 South Tenth street. left Saturday night for a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Donald N. Belanger and son Donald jr. of Long Beach, of organization of the Highlands erine Groleau.

Guests at the George N. Harder nome in Wells over the week end From childhood, Mrs. Breckinare: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cleveland's second administration, ridge has been alive to the needs Douglas and daughters Barbara children, and Beryl, of Pittsburgh; Miss Evelyn Harder of Chicago; Dr. President of the United States great-aunt who established moun- and Mrs. C. R. Perschbacher and children, Ann, John and James, Major-General of the Confeder- North Carolina, she had early of Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Douglas come to realize the tragic limi- was formerly Isabel Harder and tations of the lives of these chil- Mrs. Perschbacher was formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallmann, ground of her mind. She had and Marjorle Suino, daughter of Extension Education hoped to raise her own family of Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann of this is Lutheran church will meet for Mrs. Breckinridge was educated children. She had two, a son and city returned last night to Crys-la not luck support tonight at the First avenue south. They were The Frontier Nursing Service

> Mrs. Henry Bruening of Evanston, Ill., arrived here Saturday morning for a visit with her Bruening will join her here on

been the guest of Mrs. Louis Racicot of Schaffer, left Saturday Today, there are eight nursing for her home in Adams, N. Y. Miss Betty Coone, of Pontiac.

Mich., and Mrs. Horace Gilmore, whose home is in South Dakota, in five district nurse-midwives, hos- left Saturday for their homes, fol- Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ganza, pital nurses, statisticians, volun- lowing a visit here with their un-Her experience is varied and teer couriers, and administrative cle. Alex Eastlund, at the home of the Chicago convention will be Seventeenth street, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gerletti

have as their guests, Mr. Gerletti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. The Frontier Nursing Service Gerletti, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. cated in the Kentucky mountains. Aldrich, and their two daughters, and designed, primarily, to solve of Sparta, Wis. Mrs. Carl Senob of Zeeland.

Mich., is visiting here at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gasman. Mr. Senob is joining her here later in the week. Mrs. Agnes Braham, who

been in Chicago for the past several months, has returned to Escanaba and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, 405 South 14th street. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Foster,

Gladstone Child Welfare club will of Piqua, O., former residents of this city, who have been visiting with Mrs. Foster's people at Iron-The seed number of revenue wood, Mich., returned to Escanamiles flown during 1938 was apba Saturday for a several days' proximately 5 per cent higher stay here.

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Agnes Johnson Wed In Chicago

The marriage of Miss Agnes Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Johnson, 2018 Twelfth avenue north, this city, and Olaf Lundberg of Chicago took place on Saturday, August 26, at the Missiah Lutheran church, Chicago.

The attendants were Miss Sara Stienhart, a close friend of the bride, and Iver Lundberg, brother of the bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg are motoring through Minnesota and later will visit in Escanaba, on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Lundberg is employed by General Motors Corporation.

Underwriters To Held Picnic At The B. W. Hall Cottage

The Escanaba Underwriters Association offices will be closed Tuesday afternoon, for the annual picnic for agents, members of minister to suffering humanity in a remote section in our own leau, 817 Second avenue south, the B. W. Hall summer home on

> A brief business session for the agents, and cards and games are Smith. on the afternoon program, to be followed by a dinner at 6 o'clock. B. W. Hall, Oliver V. Thatcher and A. J. Goulais are members of the committee in charge.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Priscilla Sewing Circle

Members of the Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian Dancity, returned last night to Crys- a pot luck supper tonight at the tal Falls, following a week end cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Arne visit at the Malimann home, 1119 Arntzen at Au Train. Cars will itions of new members in order leave the church at 1:30 o'clock. that they may participate in the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Each member is asked to provide neth Mallmann and Audrey, who an item for the supper and his

Cottage Picnic Members of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a picnic Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at the Anna Nelson cottage on the Ford River, Members are asked to supply their own table service Mrs. Roland Dewey, who has for the supper. Those desiring transportation should call either 1402-J or 2097.

Resume Meetings old its first meeting of the year at Grenier's hall. A report of and will be followed by card playing and lunch. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Farrell, chairman, and

Luncheon for Guest Mrs. Louis Racicot of Schaffer vacuum the rug cushion. entertained at a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Louis Racicot of Mrs. Arthur Dupey of Port' Wash- water before cutting. ington, Wis.; Mrs. John Lane of Bark River; Mrs. Wilbert Nault of Wilson; Mrs. Edward LaFleur Iron Mountain.

Marion Cook Of Championship Tournament At Escanaba Golf Club Opens Monday Morning

Women's activities at the Escanaba Golf club for the season will close this week with the Club Championship tournament which kum. opens Monday morning, and the final bridge luncheon of the seasón on Wednesday afternoon. The program Wednesday, which includes the customary luncheon kins.

at one o'clock, followed by 'the final tournament bridge play, will be followed by awarding the golf championship prizes and the

Opening Matches n the club championship play and Venne, Council and Belanger; are as follows: First Flight

9:30-Mrs. Shepeck-Mrs. Jack 9:35-Mrs. M. Sullivan-Mrs. F

Andrews. shek.

9:50-Mrs. Schuldes-Mrs. 9:55-Mrs. Lemire-Mrs. D

Воусе. 10:00-Mrs. S. Smith-Mrs Dehlin

Early Meeting Of Executive Board

A special meeting of the execntive board, Escanaba Woman's club, to be held about September 1, has been announced by Mrs. Jay Niver, club president, for the purpose of acting on all applica-Upper Peninsula Federation convention to be held here September 13-16. Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. W. H Dickson, secretary, and returned to any member of the board be fore the special meeting.

BLUE EVENING BOOTS

Paris (AP) - Shoe news from Vichy cites turquoise lizard slippers piped with silver, worn with a white moire gown embroidered in silver and turquoise. Light blue satin evening boots were seen in The C&NW women's club will company with a stiff blue satin gown. A frock in white or- BLOMSTROM & DETERSEN IN flower patterned in mauve, was slippered with gold trimmed mauve kid.

Clean Both Sides Of Rug

No matter how efficient your vacuum cleaner is, your rug will Mesdames William Finnegan and certainly be cleaner and consequently last longer, if it is turned over periodically and vacuumed on the wrong side, too, Also,

Hot Knife Cuts Cleanly To prevent jagged, cracked Adams, N. Y., who has been her icing when cutting portions of guest. Those attending included iced cake, dip the knife into hot

San Jose, Calif., boasts its banks have never been held up. and Mrs. Thomas LaFleur of If they are in as bad shape as Schaffer and Mrs. Tony Weber of most banks, there would be no point in a holdup.

the marriage of her daughter, Marion, to Howard LeDuc, son of 10:05-Mrs. Standish-Mrs. Deo Mr. and Mrs. Alex LeDuc, of

10:15-Mrs. H. Groos-Mrs. reiber. 10:20-Mrs. Hult-Mrs. Budin. 10:25-Mrs. Card-Mrs. Wat-

Second Flight

10:10-Mrs. Cleary-Mrs. Bak-

Afternoon matches will played off, starting at 2 o'clock. Bridge Pairings

Bridge pairings for the final awards for the season's bridge play of the season's tournament, Wednesday, are: Mesdames Card and Jackson Matches for Monday morning Degnan and Remington; Dehlin

Sullivan and Henderson, Desilets months in Escanaba. Mr. LeDuc, and Starrin; Shepeck and Defnet, Needham and Peterson; Jensen is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi and fraternity. and Burns, McPherson O'Neil; Harvey and Huckenpahler, Smith and Lindsay; Treiber 9:40-Mrs. Poglits-Delight Ma- and Kraus, Farrell and Wohlen: Kennedy and Lemmer, Andrew 9:45-Mrs. Lindsay-Mrs. Def- and Geartts; Standish and Empson, Niver and Byrns; Schuldes and Driscoll, Farrell and Rush-

> The committee is Mrs. R. W. Haddock, chairman, Mrs. E. L. Brotherton, co-chairman, Mrs. B. W. Hall, Mrs. John P. Norton, Mrs. James T. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Lee, Mrs. Oscar Kraus, Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum.

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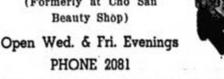
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WELFARE UNIT AT HOUGHTON

Record Crowd Expected to Attend Welfare Conference

All roads lead to the Copper Country for the Labor Day weekend is the apparent trend from the more than 100 reservations already made to attend the Fourth Annual Upper Peninsula Conference on Social Welfare which will be held in Houghton and Hancock on September 1 and 2, according to an anouncement released yesterday by the Program Committee of the Conference. It is expected that more than 400 persons from the Upper Peninsula and throughout the State will be in attendance. Housing facilities are most adequate and it is requested that reservations be made by addressing the following: Social Welfare Conference, Community Bldg., Houghton, Michi-

In addition to the nine topnotch speakers previously announced, the Program Committee announces three more as follows:

Dr. Robert F. Kelso, Director, Institute of the Health and Social Sciences, University of Michigan, Detroit, will speak on "Finding Our Way Out". Dr. Kelso's talk will deal with the general problems of unemployment, economic security, economic and population generally. Dr. Kelso, always ex- son, University of Idaho graduate. cellently received by Upper Peninsula audiences, is a national authority on his subject and draws from a rich background in business, in private social work, and in public relief administration

"Implications of the Unemployment Compensation Program" will be the topic of Thomas F. Carson, Associate Executive Director, Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Detroit. Recent legislative action made many important changes in the Unemployment Compensation program. These changes which will be explained by Mr. Carson will be of especial interest to all business men and public officials. The importance of the compensation program, its effects and its implications will all be covered in the talk. The Michigan program in the last year, having distributed more than sixty millions of dollars in benefits to the unemployed, has far-reaching effects and is of importance to a large proportion of the population.

address on "Mental Hygiene in signal. the Community". The importance of means stop. It is convalesing at his home.

Within the last fortnight, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish and Mr. and they relate to individuals in the stop sign. community and to the community itself has been given a place of increasing importance by students of human behavior in recent years. Possible programs which might be established in the various counties in order to increase the facilities for the study of mental ills, and their importance to the individual and the community will be covered by Dr. West-

The theme of the entire Conference is "Progress Through Adversity, or, After Seven Years". The slogan of the Local Committee is "Spend Your Labor Day Week-end in the Copper Coun-

> Mrs. W. G. Rice. General Chairman Walter M. Berry, Chairman Program Committee By Herman W. Rahn, Chairman Local Arrange ments Committee.

Scotland Yard reports an overload of unsolved mysteries. Too bad Bulldog Drummond, Sherlock Holmes, et al, are so busy making can now be obtained at slight and a sister, Peggy.

Watches Purse



Sole woman state treasurer in United States—and Idaho has liked Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking so well she's serving fourth term. No career-ahead-of-family believtrends in the state and country er, Mrs. Enking has 27-year-old

New Traffic Law

Define Traffic Signals

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of ten articles, prepared by the Michigan State Police, high-spotting Michigan's new traffic law, which becomes effective Sept. 29. Inportant changes have been made in customary driving habits. Greater safetyand fewer traffic arrests-will result from a close study of these

The state's new traffic law protraffic-including the driver who parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roheretofore has been swinging to the right around an intersection into the flow of traffic moving on the green. This driver, hereafter, from St. Francis Hospital at Es-The noted psychiatrist, Nor-man Westlund, M. M., will give an turn only when he has the green operation for hernia, and is now

Flashing yellow or means caution. Green means vehicles may go

less a sign prohibits such turns. Traffic proceeding on the green must, however, yield the right-ofway to other vehicles and pedestrians lawfully within the intersection.

be brought to a stop before entering the intersection if such stop can be made in safety.

If a green arrow is shown with the red light, vehicles may cautiously enter the intersection to make the movement indicated by dent and grandson of Mr. and he arrow, but must yield the Mrs. S. G. McCrossen of this city, right-of-way to other traffic.

fic signals, the Michigan State suffered while shaving. Funeral Police point out, calls for red at the top, yellow or amber in the Tuesday. middle and green at the bottom. Tomorrow: Pedestrians.

An automatic top, which raised or lowered entirely by years ago. He leaves his parents, vacuum power from the engine, two brothers, Gordon and Jay, extra cost on most automobiles.

4-H Puppet Show To Be Staged At Stonington Aug. 30

Stonington, Mich.-A 4-H Puppet Show will be featured at a program in connection with a 4-H community fair to be held at the Stonington grange hall Wednesday evening, Aug. 30. The pro-gram will start at 8:15 p. m.

The puppets and a puppet stage are products of the Fayette 4-H Handicraft Club and were made under the direction and supervision of E. Walfred Granskog, 4-H club leader, who has been connected with 4-H clubwork in Delta County for the past ten years.

The cast consists of 32 puppets ranging in size from the midget dancers standing three inches tall to the large marionette using a real human head and standing thirty inches tall.

A variety program of farce comedy will be presented. Musical selections and vocal numbers in both Swedish and English language will be rendered. A Punch and Judy play and jitterbug contest will be featured on the program. 4-H club members will asist in presenting the program.

The puppets made their first appearance at a Christmas program at the Fayette town hall last year and have entertained! several audiences since, the last being the Business and Professional Women's club of Escanaba at the Ludington hotel.

The community fair is sponsored by the State 4-H Club Department of Michigan State College of East Lansing. Andrew Skaug. 4-H club leader of Stonington will have charge of the exhibits. The program will be in charge of E. Walfred Granskog.

A small admission fee will be charged. Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is cordially invited to be

Wilson News

Miss Marguerite Roberge who completed her two-year private secretarial course at Spencerian College, Milwaukee, Wis., is leaving this coming week to attend graduation exercises which will be held at the college auditorium hibits right-hand turns on a red Thursday evening, August 31. Red means stop for all She will be accompanied by her

> Jackie Corriveau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Corriveau returned operation for hernia, and is now convalesing at his home.

Mrs. Lucian Fish, have each be come the proud parents of a son. Both fathers are brothers.

Many local people attended the straight ahead, right or left un- Michigan State Legion Convention at Escanaba during the past week-

Sister M. Speciosa and Sister M. Catherine of the Franciscan Order at Milwaukee, returned to the convent there Friday evening aft-Yellow or amber when shown er attending the funeral of Mrs. with green requires that vehicles Elsie Houle, who died at Escanaba last week.

DIES OF INFECTION

Ironwood - Raymond McCrossen, 21, a former Ironwood residied Sunday at Battle Creek of Legal placing of lights in traf- an infection resulting from a cut services were held in Battle Creek

The young man was born in Ironwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCrossen. The famis ily moved to Battle Creek 10



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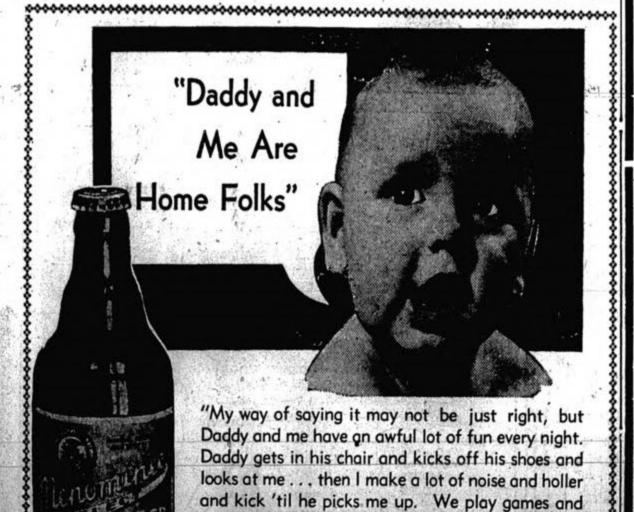
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RICHIE BOTTLING WORKS

I most always win. And then Mama brings Daddy

a bottle of Menominee Beer and a glass. We let her play too. Daddy says we're just a bunch of 'home

folks', I like it!

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Boston-Native Yankee caution sever deserts the New Englander Conditions that would make a midwesterner glow expansively and predict a year of pretty good business will lead the New Eng-lander to admit only that right now things aren't too bad. Then he'll add that he isn't at all sure about next month.

So you can't say business men here are optimistic. They are free ly admitting, however, that right now things aren't too bad-and some of them forget to add the gag line about next month.

Which means more than a mere rise from the low of the current depression; for New England had a private depression of its own long before the big 1939 crash took place, and the fact that that depression is pretty well licked now is good news any way you look at it.

TEXTILE PLANTS SHUT DOWN

New England industrialized itself ahead of the rest of the counit has been true in other lines also. All through the early twenties New England's business was going steadily downhill.

In the middle twenties New England started a counter attack. The governors of her six states got together and caused the formation of the New England Council, an advisory and co-ordinating body which was to be, and is, supwas John S. Lawrence, a former textile manufacturer, and under his guidance the organization went to work.

It tried, first, to get all the data towns all over the area. . A part of the solution seemed to be to persuade industrialists that these factories were still perfectly usable and that New England's supply of skilled labor and her transportation facilities were valuable assets.

Somewhere between 1925 and 1930 the long process of migration was stopped, and since then New England has slowly been winning back the lost ground.

NEW FACTORIES

During the last three years, for instance, more than 14,000,000 square feet of idle factory space has been returned to active use new factory construction has taken place. A large amount of idle space remains, to be sure, and in some cases empty factories which might still be used are being torn down simply to save taxes and upkeep; but the trend has been reversed, and although today New England shares in the national depression her own private depression is being conquered.

Charles F. Weed, vice president of Boston's First National Bank, and persent head of the New England Council, says that the present business outlook would be quite satisfactory if two uncertainties could be removed - uncertainty shout the European situation, and uncertainty about what the gentleman in the White House is going to do.

It is the latter uncertainty which he considers the more damaging; and he believes that business's objection to the new deal is more a matter of the administration's general attitude than of any specific New Deal act. He does not, for instance, share the rather common New England ing the house. feeling that the reciprocal trade treaties are damaging to this sec-

"They may burt some particular lines and help others," he remarks. "If they result in greater prosperity for the country as a Surf City are probably camped on whole, New England will share in it and be better off."

. SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

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CHRISTINE THORENSON - Paris Smart Shop?" came to visit her cousin, found BILL YARDLEY—had a reason

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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

Yesterday: Christine goes to Inspector Parsons, tells him of Chandra and gives him the bonds. Parsons asks abouther cousin's vision. Jaspar might know her optician, if police could find him. "You have already," Christine as-

CHAPTER XII "Jaspar," Christine told the inspector very distinctly, "was that beachcomber who got away last

For a moment Inspector Parsons simply sat and looked at her. Finally he said softly, almost as if to himself. "I wonder if any policeman ever got the whole truth from any woman at any one try, and as the rest of the country time. . . . You said you read caught up with it, a lot of New that early morning extra, Miss England industries migrated Thorenson. You must have seen away. This has been most notably the story about the abandoned true of textiles, but to an extent launch the Coast Guard searched. Suppose I should tell you that, shortly after dark yesterday evening, this Jaspar rowed out to that launch and spent some time aboard?"

"Are you telling me that?" "In so many words."

"Then." Christine surprised herself by telling him, "if that launch really had anything to do with the murder, I should say that ported by subscriptions sold to Jaspar would have been too smart business men. Its first president to stick his neck out that way if he really murdered my cousin."

"I wonder"-again he seemed to change the subject; but Christine waited warily--":f you were too young to recail the arduction it could on what the problem of Mrs. Talbert's nephew, Earl really was, and next to figure out Talbert, about 12 years ago. Whosome solution. The symptoms of ever engineered that was pretty the problems were all too visible smart, too. Mrs. Talbert paid a -empty factories in cities and sweet ransom; but the poy was never found."

"I was 10 years old then. Christine said. "Are you suggesting that I had something to do with that, too?"

He ignored that. "This Jaspar was employed by Mrs. Talbert at that time, also. wasn't he?"

"Ever since I can remember" "Can you think," he demand-"of anyone who might have sent that will to the newspaper?" 'Not unless that was Jaspar co. . . . Bu: why should he? It outs him on a spot as well as me. "Any idea where this Jaspar is

In addition, \$38,000,000 worth of Christine went out with her mind too?" whirling. . . . If there were only someone she could talk to-someone who might have some key to

now?" he shot at her.

"No."

this terrifying puzzle! As if in answer to her need, a girl's voice sounded in her mem ory-breathless, hurried, frightened-"If there's any trouble Miss Thorenson, call Main 2079.

Ask for-" On a desperate impulse Christine found a telephone booth. dialed the number, and asked for Lucille. . . . It would be better not to give her own name, she decided; so when a girl's voice answered, she began, feeling her way guardedly. "I wonder if it was you I talked to over the

Beachmont exchange night before last? . . . I was to call you, if-"Oh, Miss Thorenson, I've been so afraid you wouldn't!" the other girl broke in. "And I couldn't

think how to get word to you after you left the Crestview." "Well, I'm calling now," Christine said. "Where can I see you?"

"Let me think," the girl hesitated. "It wouldn't do for you to come here. They may be watch

They? Christine wondered. The girl was going on, "And 'd better not come to your hotel.' "Not if you don't like being

watched," Christine told her dryly. "Half the newspaper men in the porch by this time." "Could you meet me about 9-

it will be dark then-outside the

"How should I know you?" "I'll be window shopping; and I'll wear a dark blue dress with a cherry hat and belt. I'll know you from your pictures in the paper. Don't speak to me; just follow-you know, kind of carelessly-when I move on."

It sounded so incredibly bizarre that Christine opened her mouth to refuse. Then, on one of her unpredictable impulses, she decided, "All right. At 9 then." "Wait!" the girl called sharp-

ly. "You won't-say anything to the police?"

"Of course not." Christine recklessly burned her bridges.

When she came out from the booth, she bought a newspaper. There was, she decided after one glance at the front page, such a thing as being entirely too photogenic. As the girl Lucille had intimated, there could be no mistaking the original of her published pictures. Already people were staring at her. She spent four of her cherished dollars for a wide-brimmed hat and a pair of sun-glasses.

It was already 10:30 when she remembered that she was to meet Mr. Wilmet at that hour.

Christine's confidence in her sketchily assembled disguise was strengthened when Mr. Wilmet, peering anxiously from the drug store, failed to recognize her until she spoke to him.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed. blinking at her. "You've done something to yourself. And a smart idea, too. One of those impertinent reporters followed me two blocks trying to get an interview.

Nevertheless, it occurred to Christine that the little man's sudden notoriety had pleasantly titillated his ego.

He seemed so disappointed when she explained about giving up her work-for she had decided that to go on would be impossible unless she wanted to be hounded by curiosity seekers-that Christine felt sorry for him. So much so that when he asked her almost wistfully to have dinner with him, she answered, "I have an engagement to meet a friend at 9; but I'd like ever so much-to have dinner with you, Mr. Wilmet, if you don't mind my running away

early." At first Mr. Wilmet looked crestfallen; then he brightened. "If it's Mr. Yardley you're to meet," he said hopefully, "I just heard them tell him at detective headquarters that the might keep him till late tonight."

When, at length, he let her go. so you've been to headquarters,

"Inspector Parsons sent for Mr. Wilmet admitted. "About not being able to prove where I was last night. As if I wouldn't have sense enough to get an alibi ready before I killed someone. . . . Miss Thorenson you don't suppose he really thinks I had anything to do with this?"

know what they wanted with Mr. "It was about his keys," Mr Wilmet told her chattily.

"Do you-I don't suppose you

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask.

"His keys?" "Yes. I heard one of the deectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He-you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thorenson? It is hot.'

Christine was: but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"He said"-Mr. Wilmet's inflection deplored the flimsiness of Bill's story-"that he did sit in a parked car near the Boardwalk for a few minutes to wait for someone; but that he didn't know why he had that key, unless it was that when he got out, he forgot the car wasn't his, and seeing a key in the door, just took it out and put it with his others."

Christine stood very still for a moment; but her mind raced, trying to sort and piece together scraps of memory.

Mr. Wilmet was saying insistently, "Shall we say 7, then, at Decker's? "Why, I-yes, all right," Chris-

tine answered, and moved away, her legs dragging numbly as if in some hideous dream. If Bill's explanation had sound-

ed pitifully thin even to Mr. Wilmet, how would it sound to Inspector Parsons' case-hardened

(To Be Continued)

Wilson News

Wilson, Mich.-Mrs. Eli Belle uel of Powers. Mich. accompanied by Mrs. Art Corriveau and son Jack, were visiting in Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Abbey and family, formerly of L'Anse, Michigan, are spending a few days at the Ed Beauchamp home before moving into their home at Escanaba where they will be pernanently located.

The entire interior of the Wm. . Roberge store here is being painted and redecorated.

Miss Joyce Bagley of Marilette, Wisconsin is visiting here a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Robinson and daughter Elizabeth of Lansing, Mich., niece Gertrude Thomas of Oconto, Wis., visited at the Wm. Roberge home Sunday eve-

Lil' Abner





Red Ryder





ASLEEP WHILE YAQUI EDGES HIS WAY WID THE



By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Crane

By Al Capp

Boots and Her Buddies





Y'SAY MY POP WANTED ME TO! OKAY "HE ALWAYS TAUGHT ME TO AS I WAS TOLD! BUT HE TAUGHT ME NEVER T'BE A SUCKER , TOO DOGGONIT!

Wash Tubbs





PLEASE UNDERSTAND, MR. VAN LEGGO, YOU FOOL! THE CONFOUNDED THAT'S TOO BAD, SCAMP, THAT I ALWAYS TEND LEGGO!! TO N PURPOSE LEAVES YOU SHE'S GETTING I'M POSITIVE JUST TWELVE MINUTES TO GET YAWA ME THAT BEAUTY SECRET

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



THE EARLY CHOPPER



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

the checked figures give you. right 1888, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Old Orchard Farm

New Silo Nears Completion

Old Orchard farm's new con- and at noon yesterday the final crete silo will be fully completed course was laid. All of the memby Monday night and plans are bers of the crew returned to their being made to place it in actual homes at Pound and Coleman, use on the following Monday The Wis., to spend Sunday and will a vigorous twisting of tails as he's sticking pretty close to the last concrete for the walls was return to the farm on Sunday poured on Saturday morning and night. On Monday they will pour the builders advise allowing it to the concrete coupola, with its fillcure for at least a week before ing window and put the finishing dilling operations are started. Old touches on both the sild and the Orchard's field of corn is now in concrete feed room, which conprime condition for conversion nects the silo with the barn. into ensilage and just as soon as it will be safe to start filling the

silo that job will be undertaken. The new structure, 16 feet in stage, where it would be harmed diameter and rising to a height of but little by an early frost. Both 26 feet above the ground, is the in the section of the field where not be entirely wasted this year. product of a crew employed by mature corn is being developed The largest orchard lies down in Henry E. Johnson, of Pound, Wis., and in the section that was drilled one of the leading silo builders closely in the rows for ensilage, of northern Wisconsin. The struc- the kernels of corn on the ears tion to rather generous pickings ture was placed on a concrete and are now deeply dented and await of oats and clover they could have stone foundation four feet under only the action of nature to beground and the silo pit extends come fully matured. Corn is best two feet below the ground's sur- suited for cutting for ensilage face. The walls of the silo are when it is still green and the kersix inches in thickness, reenforced nels on the ears are denting, so with steel, and are guaranteed to that nothing will be allowed to disappearing and within a few stand, without cracking, for many interfere with the beginning of days the pigs will be waiting for

The silo building crew arrived next week. at the farm on Monday night and at the crack of dawn, on Tuesday morning, they were at the job of

Electric Fence Effective All of the field corn at Old Orsilo filling operations the first of apples to drop.

If anyone doubts the efficacy from the farm patch was made of an electric fence in turning last week and within a few days farm stock, a visit to Old Orchard the annual job of cutting out the putting in the foundation. A mon- will be most enlightening. Corn old canes and thinning the new ster truck load of steel forms, a and oats were raised in the same raspberry shoots, will be started. big concrete mixer and all the field this year and on Thursday It is upon the care given a raspequipment needed for modern silo of last week a two wire electric berry patch at this season of the building, accompanied the crew to fence was erected around the corn year that determines its producthe farm and from daylight until field, to make possible the pastur- tivity next season. The job is a dark each day that crew really ing of the oats stubble, with its tedious one and the work is not worked. A six foot section of thick growth of young clover. The easy but if we are going to have

Yesterday's Newspaper Boys Are Today's Leaders

All Things Being Equal,

FOR EXAMPLE, two boys graduating

application forms for a position with an

established firm. As the employer closely

examines the relative qualifications of the

two lads, he sees that "all things seem

equal" until he reaches the question "Pre-

vious experience?" Here the one boy

writes "None" . . . the other one has writ-

ten "Newspaper Carrier Salesman, 3

Employers, naturally, are in business for

ADVANTAGES, so there can be no

question about the decision in this case.

The boy with the ADVANTAGE, the

boy who made excellent use of his spare

time to gain a practical and profitable basic

business experience now cashes in on his

A keen sense of gratification can be

enjoyed by parents who advise and en-

courage their boys to begin preparing at

an early age for the rigors of this ever

increasingly competitive business world.

There's no use kidding ourselves . . . it's

the survival of the fittest. It doesn't help

you to envy a man who is successful, en-

joying a good income and all the comforts

good incomes afford. Don't say, "He's

just lucky" or "He got the breaks" . . .

chances are he was smart enough or indus-

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER BOY is laying the very foundation

for a successful business or professional career . . . he's creating the

"breaks" so that when the time comes

to be judged on the basis of "all things

being equal" he will have that extra

PLUS-advantage to fill in that space

trious enough to create "the breaks."

from high school or college fill out

There Usually Is A

Deciding Factor.

years."

investment.

ed into the field on Friday, and must be done now and then will as the pigs had been running in follow cutivation and a generous the barn yard, where a single electric wire had been placed

tance from the wire.

Large Apple Crop Most of the apples in the farm's two orchards are of the early varietles, of which there is such an chard has now progressed to a abundance at this season of the year it does not pay to pick them. but Old Orchard's apple crop will the oats field and it didn't take the pigs long to find that in addiapples for dessert. The ground was literally covered with apples when the pigs first visited the orchard, but the apple crop, formerly almost completely wasted, is fast

The last picking of raspberries the silo wall was poured each day farm's herd of 24 pigs were turn- raspberries next season, the work

use of the hoe until late fall. . Ferdinand the bull, who has close to the ground, in that en- been a lone wolf ever since he was closure, they needed no further turned out to pasture in early education when they were turned summer, is beginning to associate into the field. A few of the most with his kind, these days. Earlier inquisitive animals, took a light he didn't care whether he fee sniff at the lower wire, just to with the sheep, the pigs or the test its electric shock qualities, horses-he just wasn't either and none of them was disappoint- careful or particular about the ed. There was a little squeal and company he kept. But these days they absorbed the slight flow of cows, so some hope is beginning electric current through the wire to be entertained that he's a lot Rites Monday for Pioneer and then they settled down to smarter than he either looks or feeding—but always a safe dis-

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich .- Miss Judith Wixner was the guest of honor Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olle Hamburg at after an illness of 10 days. Perkins, it being Judith's birth-

brance of the occasion.

Sundling accompanied Miss Wix-

CONGREGATIONAL AID was held at the home of Mrs. Fred McClellan Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. McClellan being hos-After the business meeting was adjourned a sociable afternoon was spent and a delicious lunch served.

Out of state guests were Mrs. Ly Berger and Mrs. Jennie Hall of Chicago.

TOWNSEND CLUB A special meeting of the Isabela Townsend club was held at the Grange hall Wednesday evening Major Fritz Nelson of Escanaba was the speaker, with a very large attendance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadeau for their daughter Marjorie Saturday afternoon. A sociable afternoon was spent after which a delicious lunch was served. The table decoration was a lovely birthday cake. Marjorie was the recipient of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the occa-

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING A congregational meeting was held at the Lutheran church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock ducting the meeting. It was de- Mrs. H. W. Turner Rev. Magnuson of Gladstone concided that Rev. Burg of Minnesota will secceed Rev. George Wahlin, who has moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

PERSONALS

Miss Alma Peterson entertained Miss Freda Strom of Rock Is-

Arthur Sundling of Escanaba called on relatives and friends failing health for several years. Sunday. He also went out fishing and caught a nice mess of perch. Evelyn Hall, Judith Wixner and Jack Sundling were Newberry

callers Sunday. Mrs. Wilbert Groleau, son Jimmie and daughter Karen Ann, accompanied by Mrs. George Beveridge, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson at Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family accompanied by his mother Mrs. Rosie Morrison, were Gladstone callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings and daughter, of Chicago, were visitors at the Karin Freytag home Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Hackerman, Wendel Sundling and Henry Byrch were Escanaba callers Wednesday. Elwill spend a week at the Fred Sundling home.

Herman and Harold Freytag. made a business trip to Norway, Mich., Tuesday.

Mike Benecke of Chicago arrived Wednesday morning and expects to spend two weeks with relatives here and Garden.

Mrs. Jennie Clark, daughter Goldie and son Rudolph of Cooks, were callers at the Ellen Groleau home Thursday.

Billie Lowe returned to the Felix Peterson home Wednesday, after having spent the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Anna at Paynesville, Ohio, will be guest Lowe, at Chicago.

of Chicago, who are spending Mrs. Fred McClellan, had their evening service at 7:30 will be in tonsils removed Thursday at St. English, the Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas,

daughters Carmella and Katherine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, attended the

Beveridge home at Gladstone.

Mrs. Mary Jeneau and son Al-bert spent Wednesday evening at the Emil Jeneau home at St. Mrs. Anna Lonee of Chicago,

arrived Wednesday morning to spend her vacation at her parental home. Katheren Bonteck of Chicago

spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Sundling. Mrs. LeRoy, daughters Joice and Lois, were Gladstone callers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billstrand and family, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Ehlin spent Tuesday at Sault Ste. Marie.

average motor vehicle owner today uses 45 per cent more gasoline than he did in 1926; yet, because of the decreased price of gasoline during the 13 years, he spends approximately \$2.69 a year less for gasoline.

The diamond was used in the ancient world as an antidote for

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RIALTO BLOG

LEGION STAFF

Post Meets Monday Night

at George Beaudry

August Mattson Post, No. 71, merican Legion, will have in-

stallation of officers Monday eve-

ning at the George Beaudry camp

All Legionnaires may attend and Commander Gale Wescott

particularly urges all who work-

ed at the carnival this summer to

be present. All will meet at the

on the Whitefish.

Coaling Up the Ol' Bus

Businessman of City

JOHN SWENSON

John Swenson, 85, a resident of Gladstone for over a half century and one of this city's pioneer businessmen, died at his home at 902 Montana avenue late Friday Death, which was due to complications attendant old age, came

John was born April 12, 1854 at Fristad, Vastergotland, Swesociable evening was spent den, a son of Sven August Olafafter which a delicious lunch was son and Frederika Aman. He served. Judith was the recipient came to the United States in 1886 of many lovely gifts in remem- and to Gladstone in 1888. In that year, in partnership with two oth-Miss Evelyn Hall and Jack er brothers, the late Claus Swenson and Caspar Elquist, city, he helped establish the furniture firm of Swenson Brothers, locat-The Congregational Ladies' Aid ing then at the corner of Superior avenue and Ninth street. He re mained with the firm for 21 years as a partner and worked for his former partners for several years after disposing of his interest. Since 1915 he has worked as a

carpenter, which originally was his trade, and dealt in real estate! to some extent. He was a member of the Mod

ern Woodmen of America. Surviving are four brothers and have armored cars driven by coal instead of gasoline which, in Britwo sisters, Mrs. Fred Anderson tain, costs about forty-five cents a gallon, and Mrs. Charles Lundstrom and Caspar Elquist of Gladstone, Emil Elquist of Ellison Bay, Wis., Frank Swenson of Webster, S. D., and Pere Swenson of Fristad,

The body was removed to the Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and will be taken to the Noble sen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berget Swenson home, 902 Dakota ave- and family and Miss Anna Waalan nue, to repose until the hour of of Wanderoos, Wis., are visiting last rites.

Private funeral services will be Erickson home. conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, the Rev. daughter Nancy of Detroit left dents on August 14-15, proved not Otto Magnuson, pastor of the yesterday morning following a to be the wanted parties and were First Lutheran church, officiating, visit at the J L. Stitt residence, Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. Millie Turner, wife of Her- Michigan avenue. bert W. Turner, former resident of Gladstone, died at her home is visiting at the home of her group. land, Ill. at a one o'clock dinner at Stoughton, Wis., Friday morn- mother, Mrs. A. Palement, and ing, according to word received with her sister, Mrs. William Val- all persons in Gladstone who

Mrs. Turner, nee Millie Ander-Turner in Feb. of 1937, and was arriving this morning for a visit a resident of Gladstone until with Mrs. Hacker's parents. Mr. August of 1938 when Mr. Turner and Mrs. Eric Newman, Mrs. Hacretired from his position as manager of the Railway express office here and removed from Gladstone to his boyhood home at Stough-

Funeral rites will be conducted at Stoughton.

Mission Services To Begin At Latter Day Saints Church

A series of Missionary services will be conducted at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of sie remained at Gladstone and Latter Day Saints during the next two weeks by Elders Peter Gibbs and Herbert Lind, missionaries of the northern Michigan district. accompanied by Alfred Erickson, The opening service will be conducted this evening at 7:45 o'clock and services will be held each evening during the two-week period at the same hour. Song services at 7:15 will preceed the

Finnish Pastor To Preach Here Today

The Rev. Toivo Tervonen, pastor of the Finnish Baptist church preacher at services today in the Gloria and Richard LyBerger, First Baptist church. Services this of Mr. Norquist and Mr. Young- O. Gonser will preach on the submorning at 11 o'clock will be in quist in 50 years. The latter is a ject "The Empty House." Church their vacation with their aunt the Swedish language while the brother-in-law of Norquist. pastor, interpreting and translat ing the Finnish pastor's message

> TWO OFFICES LEGAL Lansing, Aug. 25 (A)-Attor-

baseball game at Negaunee Sun- ney General Thomas Read addressed a letter to A. W. Quandt Germain Bonifas will of Hancock today informing him spend a few days at the William it would be legal for one man to hold the office of prosecuting at-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sundling and torney and be a member of a family moved to Masonville Wed- board of education at the same

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Legion hall at 6:30 o'clock before leaving for the meeting place.

At the camp, lunch will be served early and the business session at which the staff will be installed will follow. Leo Poitras of Bath, N. Y., will serve as install

ing officers. Ernest DeHooghe, who for the past several years has served the post as finance officer, will take the office as commander, succeed-

ing Gale Wescott. The complete staff to be intalled follows:

Commander, Ernest DeHooghe. 1st vice commander, Ed Jacob-2nd vice commander. Dr. F.

Diamond Adjutant, Ed Brunelle. Finance officer, Eugene H. No-

Chaplain, Jens Wheaton. Historian, Leonard Elquist. Sergeant-at-arms, Henry Hart. Welfare officer, Hilmer

Skogquist. Will Be Adjusted The road up the Whitefish and the turnoff into the Beaudry cabin will be plainly marked for the convenience of those attending. Photographic solicitors who

C. P. Titus Presents Illustrated Lecture

C. P. Titus, county commissioner of schools, presented an inter-The crew, which included three esting illustrated lecture at a regmen and two women, are work- ular meeting of the Lions club on turned Friday morning from a ing, however, for the same studio Thursday evening at the Lincoln two weeks visit with relatives at at Austin, Minn., that the solici- House. Colored slides of various Duluth, Minneapolis and Port Ar- tors who worked Gladstone pur- points of interest on a recent trip ported to be affiliated with and to New York and at the World the head of the crew has made Fair were screened and a description given by Mr. Titus.

On Thursday, Sept. 7, the Lions will sponsor a Ladies' Night proall sittings for which appoint- gram at the Dutch Mill.

Obituary

COUILLARD INFANT James Wayne, 3-months-old son that a full list of persons defraudof Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Victor Soderman. The body was removed to the Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and last night was returned to the Soderman home at 123 Fourth avenue

COOL COMFOR ALLIANS 2 FRANCES STARTING TODAY

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gasoline substitute for its mechanized armies but is still unsuccessful. So if the coal-driven privately-owned automobile above, which is undergoing regular test runs from London to South Wales, a distance of about 160 miles, proves practical, England will be first to

Europe has been experimenting for years to find a satisfactory

Photo Fraud Case

Police authorities desire that

sittings with the others notify the

Social

The Ladies' Aid society of the

will be Dr. Gideon Olson, Brook

Refreshments will be served b

committee composed of the Mes-

dames William Kjellander, Leslie

Hunt, Gust Erickson and Isaac

Outdoor Service

An outdoor service is to be held

it the John Kallman home at Soo

o'clock under the auspices of the

Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christenwere picked up by state police at here as guests at the Harry I. Republic Friday upon suspicion

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bradt and defrauded a group of local resireleased Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase rethur. Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hunter, Dies at Stoughton Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hunter, the head of the crew has made arrangements to have the studio photographer come here the lating following a several days visit photographer come here the latat the A. D. Harris residence, ter part of this week to care for

Sister Agnes Rita of Detroit ments were made by the other Sister Marguerite of Munising.

police department immediately so Mr. and Mrs. William Hacker son, was united in marriage to and son Vernon of Chicago are ed may be secured. with Mrs. Hacker's parents, Mr. ker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman. Mrs. Hacker is the former Miss Thora Newman of

this city. Mrs. Camiel DeYonke returneed on Friday from Marquette fol-First Lutheran church is sponsorlowing a 10 day visit with her ing an outing this afternoon at son John DeYonke, Dudley Rob. 2:30 o'clock at Lamberg's Grove son John DeYonke, Dudley Robon the Days River. Guest speaker

inson and other friends. Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son Tommy of Powers are arriving to- lyn. N. Y. day to spend a weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Behrend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Minnesota avenue. Mr. Behrend will spend the day here. They were accompanied here by Billy Wyatt who has been spending a several

days visit at Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Hill this afternoon at 2:30 Milwaukee left on Friday after spending several days visitladies of the Mission Covenant ing here with friends. During their stay they were house guests served. church. Refreshments will be of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Michigan avenue.

Sees Relatives First Time In 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norquist returned yesterday from Ludington conducted at 10 o'clock this where they visited for the past morning in the Methodist church. week with John Youngquist and An organ recital at 9:45 o'clock his son. It was the first meeting will precede the service. Rev. I

Briefly Told Methodist Church - Regular Sunday morning services will be

school will start at 11:45 o'clock.



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CONSERVATION PAGE

HUNTING-FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



CHARGED WIRE STOPS DAMAGE and SINKER

Electric Fences Help Halting of Deer Farm Problem

Specially constructed electrically charged fence has proved partially effective in preventing deer from entering farm fields and damaging crops, but further tests must be conducted on what type of fencing is most practical any property owner wishing to install it, in the opinion of J. H Stephenson, assistant chief of the game division, Michigan department of conservation.

He said experiments with temporary fencing at a test plot near Mio, where deer herds numbering up to 200 had been raiding alfalfields, had materially reduced the number of trespassing deer Work of replacing the 140-rod temporary fence with a permanent fencing got underway this week, he stated.

In the new fencing, a variety of types of barriers are to be in stalled. Outside of the fence line, a strip of ground about 10 feet wide has been cleared, plowed and raked down so that deer attempting to hurdle or clamber through the fence will leave traces of their actions recorded

in the fresh earth. Men Work in Shifts Game division men have been working in shifts during feeding periods for the deer, both day and night. Records are being kept of actual observations and much comprehensive information is being obtained from the experi-

Stephenson said L. H. Bartlett, deer investigator for the de in the field of fishing. He has hobpartment, reported the best elec- nobbed with some of the best comtric barrier used so far is a fence of four strands, spaced 12, 22, the field, as well as sports writ-32 and 35 inches from the ground, ers, and being formerly affiliated and topped by a 42-inch width of with the Milwaukee Public Muswoven wire. Horizontal strands eum for some seven and one-half spaced at different heights are be- years, besides now operating a ing studied, as are various sizes fishing camp of his own, he is of woven wire. This has been well qualified to speak on this made necessary by the ability of engrossing subject. a deer to push its body through comparatively small spaces.

of a two-year program for study- another, but Mr. Balsom touches ing every known means of pro- on an angle that has heretofore tecting property from deer dam- remained unscratched by the avage. A committee representing erage fishing editor. Give heed state agencies, sportsmen's asso- to his tips and you will come out ciations, farmers and interested a better sportsman, a better fishcivic groups, formed at the sug-erman, and a better woodsman. the conservation department, is studying the ques-

Need for Patience Comes After Fish Has Been "Hooked"

BY BUELL PATTERSON

So many fishermen miss fish which they should land that at the start of the season they should take stock of their deficiencies. There are a number of major faults, but probably the greatest is the impatience which causes the angler to "horse in" a fish. This means putting on the press ure and literally having a tug of war with the fish at the other end of the line.

Horsing a fish in takes away most of the pleasure of fishing and is highly destructive to tackle as well as impractical. The chief fun in catching fish comes from playing them until they are whiped so that they can easily be landed. No rod or line is built to lift a fish right out of the water and 'nto the boat.

When a fish strikes on an artificial lure, the fisherman should snap of the wrist to set the hooks. after and before, plenty of Once the hooks are set, it is then up to the capable angler to play the fish until it is worn down to a condition where the fisherman

Keep Line Taut In playing a fish it is essential that the fish be allowed no slack line at any time. Given some slack with which to work, a fish of any size will get free by jump- poo. ing, diving, or spinning. He may break the line with a quick jerk similar to that given by a person

in breaking a string. Modern rods are well built to furnish the proper amount of tenright amount of pressure is exerted against the fish, it will sap his strength and keep him constantly through their gills and exhale men who catch fish in public watbattling to get free. With no water through their mouths. You ers of Upper Michigan, man. wom-

bound to lose out.

Another mistake which many rapidly. If possible, the fish Mr. Fish wish to stay around that the use of a legal balt. Pictures of should be allowed to make his type of place where this sea-foam the fish will be of help to the spectacular runs and jumps at a is present. He will head for deep judges but are not essential. distance from the boat so that water, where he can breathe. there will be no interference. Then too a quick rush when there like this, remember this article, trophies for the anglers catching is a short line puts undue pressure and strain on both rod and line and may allow the fish to

break free. When a fish is tired out, he should be kept out from the boat or canoe in landing because he may have that ounce more of fight which will let him bang into the boat or break away, or even to dive under the boat to the

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HOOK, LINE

By R. F. Balsom Fishing Guide Extraordinary



Don't Side Swipe

Cast overhand and give fishing pals a chance to carry plugs home in the bait box instead of hooked into the scalp or eye!

It's the work of the reel fisherman not to sideswipe, to look behind him, before each cast, and to cast overhand! WATER . . . the SAFE Highway!

Editor's Note: Introducing for the first time, R. F. Balsom, "Fishing Guide . . . extraordinary". While he is new to this page and to our readers, he is not new mercial and sport fishermen in

Much has been written on the subject of fishing. Much has been The fence experiments are part copied from one sports writer or

angle of the expert, never realiz- lic acceptance of the low-fee plan. ing that few fishermen are experts. Mr. Balsom speaks in the language of both the novice and Spur-Winged Goose the expert and can be understood

by the average layman. You will always spot his articles by the little "tips on the waterways, the safe highways." Look for them. Clip your articles. They are very interesting and can be highly beneficial. Send in your questions in care of the Conservation Lage Editor. Now, let's go!

WHY DON'T FISH BITE? Many times I have seen fishermen come in and say "they are not hitting today. There was a high wind yesterday and there won't be anything doing on this lake for several days," etc. Of course, there are always several old standby reasons which come ed for 29 days before the goslings in handy, but which, when care- appeared. fully examined, will not be found

to "hold water." Such explanations as the following are futile: "It is just an off day" (Brother fish must eat. Find out when); or "it lightened and thundered last night." Listen, mister, lightning may

affect it for a day but never for several days. Lightning and thunder are natural elements which fish are accustomed to. I have caught fish right in the strike back with a quick, hard midst of a thunder storm . . .

times, not just once. Here are some real facts on the actions of fish after a "big blow"

I'll tell you what that is. It is mucus, or the scum that is wash- gible. ed off the rocks by the action of the rough water. When the fish venture close to shore where this floats, or in shallow water, they sion to wear out a fish. If the get it into their gills which hind-

ers them from breathing. Fish, as you know, breathe was full of smoke, would you? You would he choking and smoth-

The next time you are in a spot In about a day's time, when the the largest brook, brown, rainfoam has disappeared. he come back.

GABLE GETS A MARLIN

San Diego, Calif. (A) - Clark Gable, a deep-sea fisherman, after four lean years in pursuit of swordfish, brought in a 163-pound marlin Monday.

MICHIGAN WILDLAND

6.787,200 acres. 'approximately Labor Day so it will be handy to is per cent is today classified as record the measurements of your forest or wild land.

Fish Lure To Come Out In Eight New Patterns In 1940

One of our operatives at the South Bend Bait Co. reports that there will be eight new patterns in that fish-getting little Fish-Obite lure for 1940-in addition to the 14 patterns that proved so popular in the 1939 season. All eight new finishes will follow the same general design which the boys at South Bend have called 'Shad-O-Wave''.

It has also been reported to us

that they have been giving these new patterns some very intensive testing this season before making official announcement of their introduction; they are elated over the results and promise the anglers another revelation in lures for 1940. In fact, these new patterns are available in limited quantities now, we are informed. At any rate, the pattern can be lescribed very nearly by the name itself—a shaded portion at the head of the Fish-Obite blends into ripply wave that extends down each side almost to the tail. Another dark shading is employed along the back of the lure. Summed up, it has an altogether dif-

State Fishing Fee Is Low, Governor Bought A License

ferent and exceedingly alluring

course, it has the action for which

appearance in action. And,

the Fish-Obite is noted.

Lansing-A fishing license receipt bearing the name of Luren D. Dickinson is on file with the Michigan department of conservation-the first for a governor in a number of years.

Conservation officials are not certain what governor last took out a license. Only three in the past two decades were known as enthusiastic fishermen or hunt-

And so far as records are concerned, one would have to dig through the stubs of licensesnow about three-quarter million a year-to learn precisely which chief executive bought what type of fishing permit.

Michigan law makes no provison for any type of "free" resident fishing license-no matter the position of the person, officials explained. They hold the opinion that the fees here are low-cost enough to be well within reach of trend of increased fishing done in fenseless is easily captured Most fishermen write from the the state as evidence of the pub-

Hatches Eggs First Time In Captivity

Groton, Conn., Aug. 26. (AP)-The Biological Survey said that to the best of its knowledge no African spur-winged goose had ever hatched eggs in captivity.

But today Clarence E. Crandall exhibited a pair of the rare birds and nine goslings to prove it could

Crandall quartered his geese in a remote section this spring, fed the female cod liver oil and laying mash and when 11 eggs had been laid left the bird unmolest-

Fishing Contest Nears End, Only Eight Days Left

While trout fishermen in Michigan are regretfully counting the few remaining days of the trout fishing season, which comes to an end Labor Day, is a good time to remind all you Upper Peninsula They will not bite in shallow wat- fishermen that you must send in er, but you will find them in deep your entries in the Daily Press water. After a thunder storm, if 1939 fishing contest in a hurry you have ever ventured near the now. The contest has only eight shore, you may have noticed that days to run after today. All en-'sea-foam" close to the shore and tries must be in to the Daily Press near the rocks. It looks like sham- office or mailed early enough so that they bear a postmark not later than September 4 to be ell-

So, if you know a stretch of water back of beyond where a big fellow hangs out, you had better get him caught, measured and weighed pronto if he is to win for

you this year. The contest is open to all fishslack he will have no let-up and is wouldn't last long in a room that en and children, non-residents as well as residents. The principal requirement is that your big fish fishermen make is to reel in too ering all the time. Neither does be caught with hook and line by

> There are 13 different classes, with items of fishing tackle as bow and lake trout, the largest northern pike, muskellunge, walleyed pike, small-mouth black bass, large-mouth black bass, perch, smelt, sunfish and blue-

An entry blank is again printed on this page and additional blanks can be secured for the asking at the Daily Press Office or by mail from this department. Take a blank along on your fish-Of Michigan's total land area of ing excursions between now and

Maine Hunters Wage War On Seals Which Infest Coast, Prey On Fish Can Result In Big

Valuable Lobster Industry Suffers From Marauders

BY BILL GEAGAN NEA Service Special Correspond-

Boothbay Harbor, Me., Aug. 26 On the boulder studded islands that rise off Maine's rugged coast and in the yawning mouths of its winding rivers, the rifles of a rapidly growing army of hunters are roaring a symphony of death through the herds of seals that infest these waters.

Branded as extremely detrimental to both commercial and sport fishing, a law was passed in the legislature last winter placing a bounty of one dollar on every seal killed.

That law went into effect July 21 and now, all along the coast, large numbers of men and boys, some of them Indians, are hunting the carnivorous mammals.

This bounty is collected by cutting off the nose of the seal and presenting it to the nearest town clerk, who is later reimbursed by the Department of Sea and Shore

Commercial fishermen claim the seals destroy tons of food fish and lobsters every year. They warn that unless the mammals are either exterminated or at least greatly reduced in number, the industry will be ruined.

Although they destroy and deyour the very valuable lobsters the year 'round, the heaviest kill is made during the moulting season every summer.

LOBSTER WITHOUT SHELL LEFT UNPROTECTED

During the moulting season when the lobsters shed their shells and take on new ones, large numbers of them are killed and quickly devoured.

At this time of year the lobster crawls into shallow water and under some boulder where the rushes grow thickly, slowly sheds its shell. With its suit of greenish black armor off, the lobster is just a mass of soft, quivering any person. They point to the flesh and being absolutely deand killed by the seals.

er rivers-claim that the seals materials at hand. are also killing large numbers of of the salmon and bass from gospawning beds.

During the past few years many ous rivers have been bady gouged by the destructive seals. were minus parts of their tails. Usually quite tame, the seals, now being hunted hard, are very

wary and only the craftiest of hunters and the sharpest shooters sterile gauze, the same amount of are able to bag one. Another thing that makes successful seal hunting difficult, is the fact that when shot and killed, the heavy carcasses sink al-

with fast power boats are able to get most of the seals they kill.

MOST HUNTERS USE HIGH-POWERED RIFLES

While the majority of the hunters are using high-powered rifles, many are pursuing the crafty seals with shot-guns loaded with the heaviest buckshot obtainable, Unlike the fur seals of the far northern waters, these creatures, known as hair seals, are worth-

Bombarded w i t h complaints from summer colonies all along the coast because the carcasses of leaf. Commissioner of Sea and have ever used.

Conservation Page Editor, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,

I hereby certify that I caught the fish de-

Worth Dollar Each to Crack Shots



Seals such as these disporting themselves off the rock-bound ast of Maine, bring a bounty of a dollar each to hunters



KNOW YOUR FIRST AID METHODS

By W. J. Nixon Davis, M. D. People relax during their vaca tion time and often neglect to be during the holiday The sport fishermen—those who Everyone who goes on a camping cast their flys for Atlantic salmon trip of any kind should have a tion. Of lesser importance but munity forests of any state, 579 and striped bass in the fresh wat- reasonable amount of first aid for comfort many will want to in- forests covering about 150,000

The item which should be placthese very gamey fish. They also ed at the top of the list is 1,500 may be carried in the syringe in ing into the rivers and on to the which it is sold by druggists and will keep for several months if placed in a cool spot whenever salmon and bass taken in the vari- possible. It is the only sure preventive for lockjaw and its dangers. Lockjaw may be developed from cuts, infections, and gunshot wounds.

Other items which are necessities are two or three yards of three-inch bandages, ten or twenty yards of two or three-inch adhesive tape, a bottle of rubbing alcohol, a bottle of tincture of iodine, Epsom salts, tannic acid. most instantly. Only those hunters and a pair of wire cutting forceps.

> Shore Fisheries, is urging all hunters to bring in the whole carcass instead of just the be-

whiskered nose. Experiments are already underway in hopes that some use can be found for the hides and the very greasy flesh. Commissioner Greenleaf believes the hides might be tanned and used in the manufacture of slippers and the flesh ground into dog food.

Veteran commercial fishermen who have been doing some experimenting on their own, daim the noseless seals are now being the flesh cut into ragged chunks. washed ashore, Arthur R. Green- makes the best lobster balt they

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1939

The Escanaba Daily Press

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SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

A one-half ounce bottle of novocaine will come in handy as will some boric acid powder. Guard Against Typhoid

A precaution every person phoid fever. This may seem unclude mosquito lotion. A satisfactory mixture is one made from 1 oz. of citronella, 1 oz. of penny-

had by adding vaseline to this mixture. Cuts and abrasions, no matter how insignificant they may seem, should be cared for at once by pouring iodine into them. Never place a wet dressing of lodine over a cut or wound as it is likely to result in a severe burn. Let the iodine dry before putting any

covering over the wound. Sunburn is so common that measures should be provided for when it occurs. Wet dressing applied to the affected area will help. These dressings should be made from a solution of Epsom salts. For burns from fire or hot pans or implements the best treatment is to bathe the injured part with an eight per cent solution of tannic acid. This can be made by putting four ounces of the acid in a quart of water. Copyright 1939, North American

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc. White Bass, After 17 Years Reappear In St. Clair River

Lansing-White bass are mak ng a reappearance in St. Clair river, where they have not been observed in 17 years, according to reports reaching the fish division of the state department of conservation.

Residents of Marine City and St. Clair told E. E. Tucker, conservation district supervisor for southeastern counties, that they had witnessed the completion of a white bass run in the river. They said the run had been going for a couple of weeks, the first they had known since 1922. Fish division officials described

white bass as a type of sea bass, very distinct from the Michigan large mouth bass and small mouth bass of the sunfish family. It has been found in a few southern Michigan lakes, but is found more commonly in the Great Lakes, with Lake Erie showing the most abundance. A good food fish, it grows to a length of 15 inches. Natural and artificial baits are used to take white bass.

Department Has A

Lansing-Fewer fires and a smaller amount of damage to 86 for the season which ended Michigan's outdoors were record- June 30. department of conservation.

In the week ending August 14, week ending June 18, no fires Superior.

Superior.

New attention is being given the domestic cat of the sport, however, in Lake Sulittle different from his ment.

The domestic cat of the sport, however, in Lake Sulittle different from his perior waters off the shore of the conservation years ago.

Community Forest Tax Money Savings Allow Spotting Game At

By JACK THOMPSON AP Feature Service Writer Washington - Taxes in your ommunity too high?

Let trees help pay 'em. Scores f European communities been doing that for years. Now the community forest idea s catching on in the U. S. Fifteen hundred cities, towns, villages,

counties, school districts, church-

es, townships now own three mil-

the Forest Service. Provide Play And Jobs Sale of timber, pulpwood, fuel, Christmas trees, nuts, maple syrup helps fill community coffers. Besides, the forests make new playgrounds, game and fish preserves,

protect city watersheds, provide employment. From Europe come reports that the forest of Orson, Sweden, earns enough to pay all local taxes and provide free street car and teleests as that at Heldelberg. the Black Forest in Germany, and bleu in France, net \$3 or. more

an acre every year. dates from 1710. Records since 1832 show that forest has provided fuel for the poor, the church, the town hall and the school plus \$5,238.41 in cash used to help pay an old debt, improve village buildings and help toward payments on the library and a new

Seattle Has Largest The largest municipal forest in the United States, owned by Seattle, covers about 67,000 acres of vatershed. The city has sold more than a million dollars worth of timber, more than the initial cost of the land and trees.

Of course, a new forest won't contribute to a community budget right off the bat. It may take 15 to 50 years. Wisconsin has solved this problem by paying ten cents an acre a year to the county owning the forest until the forest comes into production. Then the state gets its money back through a severance tax as the timber is

Now 25 Wisconsin counties prepared for the injuries and should take before going on a have \$1,700,000 acres in forest on emergencies which are inevitable trip is to be immunized from ty- which they have planted about 35,000,000 trees. New York renecessary but it is a wise precau- ports the largest number of com-

Other community forests reported in New Jersey, Michiclaim that the seals prevent many units of anti-tetanic serum. This royal, and 2 oz. of oil of tar. If gan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New an ointment is wanted it may be England, and elsewhere.

About a third of the New England community forests have, been gifts, another third were acquired through tax - delinquency,

the rest by purchase. "It doesn't take much money to start a community forest," says F. A. Silcox, chief of the U. Forest Service. "Most community forests can be developed on cheap land, and there are millions of acres of tax-delinquent land that can be put to work growing trees. "One of the great values of community forests," he says,

replacing a public dole by worth while work.' Town forests in Massachusetts, for example, have provided a million man-hours of work for relief labor in the last few years. The men thin and prune trees, cut fuel, plant young trees.

Not Much To Start The Forest Service says a forest can be started on a tract of from 75 acres up. It recommends low-cost tracts near the outskirts of a community but beyond estate speculative districts.

Usually the forests are started by an individual's gift or group efforts of school or county leaders, luncheon clubs, women's organizations, boys' and girls' groups.

"Deep-Sea" Trolling Interest Increases Close Season Near

Lansing—"Deep sea" trolling for Mackinaw or lake trout in waters of the Great Lakes off northern Michigan coastlines is winning greater popularity among anglers.

Reports to the fish division of censes issued to date by the department.

In the first five weeks of the 1939-40 season approximately the same number of licenses were issued to operators of trolling Week Free Of Fire boats as were certified in the enparties of several persons dividing tire previous season. By August up expenses. Besides fishing possible in the new season, as compared with cruises a diverting outing, which

ed last week than any period From a tabulation prepared by since mid-June, according to the the fish division showing the restfield administration of the state dence of trolling boat proprietors. it is indicated that the bu of renting out boats and tackle for 6, and in Lake Michigan from Oc-12 fires were reported and 25 the pursuit of lake trout is center—tober 16 to November acres were burned. Four com- ed in Grand Traverse bay waters which time lake trout plete districts had no fires. In the and in the western part of Lake in any manner.

"GLASSES" GIVE **HUNTER HELP**

Distance, Furnish Added Pleasure

BY JACK RYAN Maybe it's because Gus Ingersoll is a nut on binoculars and scopes as well as guns that so many hunters ask him what good they are in this or that situation. "How do they help with duck or wild geese?" somebody will ask.

lion acres of forests. New ones by And he'll get off a little personal the dozens are being reported to illustration. "Well, I was up in the Caribou country two years ago with two pals. We were stealing along a pastured ridge overlooking a wide, meadowy plain that merged into the dry mud margins of a three-mile lake. We heard the electric honk of a goose from somewhere. I unslung my 7x50 binoculars to study the whole ex-

panse before us. "Now it's a curious thing that many hunters who will not deign phone service. Such famous for- to carry glasses are invariably anxious to relieve you of them when there is anything to be seen. those at Versailles and Fontaine- My glasses went the rounds like a

noggin of Scotch. "Somewhere in front of that The oldest community forest in faded, grassy margin down there, America at Newington, N. H., just high enough to shelter a lean man, a big flock of honkers were sunning themselves and nibbling well back from the water's edge. I should think they were easily from 500 to 700 yards away. The old 7x50 showed them plainly waddling in and out of the grass. They were not hazy blobs but sharply cut figures whose motions were easily visible.

"Unfortunately our 12-gauge guns wouldn't carry as far as the glasses so we started to play Indians with these birds, working around toward them by taking such cover as was available. We had arrived at a small cover of dwarf birch, probably 200 yards away, when there was a roar of wings and a clamor of protesting throats as the whole flock quit the shore-line and headed for the

other end of the lake. "Although we bagged four geese that day, half of my pleasure came in watching them from all sorts of vantages with my glasses. And I noticed that my buddies watched just as eagerly through the 7x50's, describing every move and guessing at the which their mouths watered.

Watch Glasses "The next day we sat in blinds of dead sedges. One man would do a stalk for the other two while we watched through the glasses to see what tack the geese were taking. Seldom if ever did they fly over us. They paid no atten-

tion to decoys whatever, "You can say what you please," said Gus, "but a man misses a lot of the fun of watching wildlife when he leaves binoculars behind. You can't get a shot every minute or sometimes one an hour, but there's nothing to stop you from seeing what is going on whether you get a shot or not.

"The 7x50's suit me fine. They have a relative brightness of 50.4 and a linear field of 381 feet at 1,000 yards. I like the extra light-gathering ability of the 50's the opportunities they afford for as against the 7x35's. The other day I bought a pair of the little 3-power Balars, a nifty little glass if ever I saw one. Not so good maybe for hunting as the bigger glasses, but they can be slipped in a vest pocket and carted along with ease on account of their rectangular shape.

"I took them to some field trials for shooting dogs a few weeks ago, and I was all over the 200-acre stubble field right along with the dogs. I could see a false point, gun-shyness, cutbacks, and I saw good bird sense and good handling when nobody around me could see.

"When you're in the field, you want to see as far as possible and as much as possible. I figure a good glass—and I need only one in a life-time—is a big part of the fun in hunting." Copyright 1939, North American

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

'Copper Country" of the upper peninsula. First-time licenses were issued this season to operators in Marquette, Ontonagon, Hancock and Skanee, and additional permits were taken out by Munising residents.

Anglers from all over Michigan and several bordering states are finding lake trolling a thrilling sport. It carries plenty of lure the department of conservation to the angler who likes fish-fightindicate this, and it is reflected ing, as the average trout hooked in the number of sport trolling it- is five or six pounds and can weigh, according to championship ecords, as much as 43 pounds.

The sport can be enjoyed at comparatively low cost, officials stated, inasmuch as boats and equipment usually are rented by has been attracting family groups Trolling for Mackinaw or lake trout on the Great Lakes is pro-hibited in Lake Huron during the

month of October, in Lake Supertober 16 to November 10, during which time lake trout may not be

The domestie cat of today is little different from his ancestors

KEN L GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

50,000 VISITORS

1939 Record Already In

Excess of Total for

Last Season

Spring for the current season passed 50,000 this week, it was

announced yesterday by the care-

taker. This exceeds the total for

the 1938 season, when attendance

The highest total attendance

for the summer season at the

spring was made in 1937 when at-

tendance reached the peak of 63,

000. It is likely that this year's

official attendance will approach or exceed that mark, however,

since attendance has been steadily

climbing in recent weeks and the

heavy Labor Day weekend will be

That actual unofficial attend-

nce at the Big Spring for 1939

will exceed any previous year is

probable since the attendance fig-

ures were not taken prior to June

15 this year, whereas in former

years the park was officially

since June 15, but many thou-

sands of persons visited the beau-

The body was prepared for bur-

ial at Kefauver and Jackson's un-

dertaking parlors and funeral ser-

will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Blaisdell is survived

her husband, Sena, and two sons.

City Briefs

Mrs. Mary Boyd spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Christensen

with her son, Leo, in Pound, Wis.

have named their son, born last

Fred Orr, Jr., of Monroe, is

spending several days here with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Shirley McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McNamara

Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Rob

Mr. and Mrs. William Heltmen

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Aubin and

daughter Marlice and son, Billy,

of Detroit were expected to arrive

Saturday evening to spend a few

days at the home of Mrs. George

Duane Waters and David Ness

man have returned from Torch

Lake where they have attended

the Hi-Y Conference for the past

Biological survey figures show

that hunters in the United States

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annually, not counting the 7,500.

000 which are crippled and lost.

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ert, of Chicago and C. A. Carlson

of Perkins, were guests at the

days

Sunday, Roger James.

Mr. and Mrs.

ty spot prior to that time.

Mrs. Blaisdell Of

lengthy illness.

an important factor.

was 48,000.

Attendance at Kitchi-tiki-pi

AT BIG SPRING

Social

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. F. Biebesheimer Mrs. Otmer Schuster were co-hos-tesses at a one o'clock luncheos

Thursday at the Waddell T

Twenty five guests were present. Luncheon tables were attractively arranged and centered

with shaded sweet peas.

Nadeau News

Shower Held Nadeau, Mich. — An enjoyable post-nuptial shower party was held Wednesday afternoon at the Parish Hall, complimentary to Miss Edna Perras, August bride elect. The guests played five hundred and bunco and honors were won by Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. William Anderson William Anderson, Mrs. Bert Laurin and Mrs. Andy Menard.

Tasty refreshments were served concluding the afternoon and the guest of honor was presented with a large number of beautiful gifts. Miss Perras's marriage to Hen-

ry Oberthur of Daggett will take place August 30th at St. Bruno's

School Reopens Aug. 28th. The Nadeau Township Board of Education held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the Carney school, All schools will open on Monday August 28. Elmer Houghton of Houghton Lake, Michigan was hired to replace H. J. Appleberg who resigned. Miss Carlson of Crystal Falls was given a contract to teach the primary grades at the Carney school. These are the only new teachers added to the staff and all vacancies are filled.

The faculty at Nadeau will consist of Alphonse E. Nault as prin., Fred Vescolani; Miss Adeline Gunville and Miss Violet Stewart. Alex Dantine will continue as janitor. A new face will appear among the bus drivers, that of Lester Lahay, who replaces Arthur Hanson. Arnold Ritter and Ritter and Alphonse Popuore will continue driving the other buses. A new septic tank is to be built

at the Nadeau school. Boy Hurt While playing on the school ground with a group of other children, Billy Sharkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharkey received a very bad gash on released and crashed down, strik- T. Gauthier home during ing his head. Billy was taken to Daggett where stitches were re quired to close the wound.

Barn Remodeled Joseph Mottard has completed installation of modern steel barn equipment in his dairy barn Stalls, stanchions, water bowls steel pens, concrete floors, plus new lighting, and white washed walls and ceiling give Mr. Mottard a barn of which can be justly

Dancing Party

A dancing party was held a the old Christian store building Saturday evening. Out of town guests at the party were Archie ba. Barbeau, Norman Barbeau, Elmer Helgren, Mr. and Mrs. John daughters, Veronica and Cather-Louis Brilliant and Mr. and Mrs. belle Shulman of Bark River John Belongie of Hermansville, spent Sunday visiting friends and Soo. Buster Seeley of Powers; Roy relatives. Skelling, Ziebarth, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schenk spent the past Detroit where he has been visit- Houghton ave. Wm. Ernest of Bagley and Mr, week at the Copper Country. and Mrs. Peter Dorinski of Car-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fish

Personals

The out of town people attending the Henry Faille funera Tuesday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dumas and daughter of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas and son of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas, Mrs. Carl Berger. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Legault, George Legault of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coonan of Neenah, Mrs. P. Levigne and Mrs. Dan Poquette of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nadeau of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras

and daughter Edna shopped in Escanaba Wednesday. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perras and son Jimmy and Mrs. Leo Nolan and two sons were visitors at Munising. W. S. Oakes of Chicago is

visiting at the William Sharkey ified lending institutions under home for the week. Paul Oakes of the Modernization Credit Plan of Stephen, son of W. S. Oakes was the Federal Housing Administraa Sunday visitor.

The Hubert Perras family had as guests during the past week; Miss Alice Sunstrom of Marinette. ped with a lock, they can be op-Mrs. Leo Nolan and sons of erated only by those having a key

SIDE GLANCES

"Old J. B. must have a honey of a sunburn. Someone raised his hand as though to slap him on the back and he fired him right on the spot!"

Hold Everything!



"Two jitterbugs, please."

Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walls and daughter Carol Ann of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rasicot and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morin head. A teeter totter board was of Schaffer were visitors at the

Roland Larson and children of Spaulding spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Larson. Mr. and Mrs. William Hower

turned with them after spending the entire summer vacation there with an aunt and uncle. George Terrien of Green Bay visited with his aunt, Mrs. David

Antigo, Sunday Miss Alice re-

Nadeau. Mrs. David Nadeau with Marie and Myrtle and Miss Dorothy Sculley spent Sunday in Escana-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay and Menerick, Fred Louf, Joe and ine and son Dick and Miss Anna-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fish and daughter Rita of Hermansville were weekend guests at the Joseph Larsh home. The checker contest game were

nome this week. Carney score is 12 and Nadeau is 8. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler

and daughter Lillian were visitors for the past week at their former home in Illinois

DOOR OPERATORS

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Switch posts, which are located beside the driveway, offer a con-Miss Rose Perras of Green Bay, venient method of control. Equip-

by Galbraith

Hermansville

Personals

Hermansville, Mich .- Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery attended the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landree vices will be held there Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dani afternoon at two o'clock. Burial with Jean and Wayne motored to motored to Escanaba to view the

Mrs. Harold Stecker was con fined to her home by illness last

Miss Sarah Downey has returned from Manistique where she was caring for her aunt who has Miss Palma Vescolani has re-

turned home after attending the summer session of Villa Scholastica at Duluth, Minn. Walter Peterson has returned

from the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Brady at the George Earle has returned from father, Mr. Charles Eggertson, N.

Hermansville last week. The Royal Neighbor Lodge held its regular meeting last week. played at the Herbert LeBeau The attendance was unusually Escanaba. large for a summer meeting. One

new member was initiated. Mrs. Cleveland the deputy from Iron Mountain was present. Cards were Orr. later played and party refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. James Reidy and is spending several

daughter have gone to Milwaukee friends in Newberry. to visit Mrs. Reidy's sister, Mrs. Clayton Schram and family. The Hermansville First

ional Bank has been appointed Otmer Schuster home Saturday. agent for automobile license Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Schuster and Mrs. Carlson her of State. mother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamache

and Mrs. Aurora Gamache visited and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gedion, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Cleveland, Ohio, have returned liam Gamache in Gladstone last to their homes following a two weeks' vacation at the Heltmen cottage, Indian Lake.

Mrs. Louisa Swanson left Friday morning with her son Axel and family of Iron Mountain for a trip to Minneapolis. There they will spend a week visiting at the home of another son, Bert Swan-

Miss Marie DesChane has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gothard Logman, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbe DesChane of Powers.

Elmer O'Blenis is taking much needed rest at his home at Norway. His brother Leonard is taking his place on the milk

Mrs. Julius Fletcher and two children are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Newell, in ake Geneva, Wisconsin.

A group of 4-H Club members, chaperoned by Mrs. Louis Raiche camped at Fortune Lake last week.

Miss Shirley Harrington is visiting in Calumet at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rudolph Patzloff. Gerald Morrison and two daughters, Geraldine and Marilyn, from Pontiac have been visiting at the

home of his sister, Mrs. Conrad Swanson. They left Wednesday for Manistique where they will visit Mr. Morrison's mother and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck and Mrs. Robert Olsen and their families. A number of his small friends

and neighbors help Emil Ayotte, Junior, celebrate his birthday last Tuesday afternoon. Olaf Christiansen is convales-

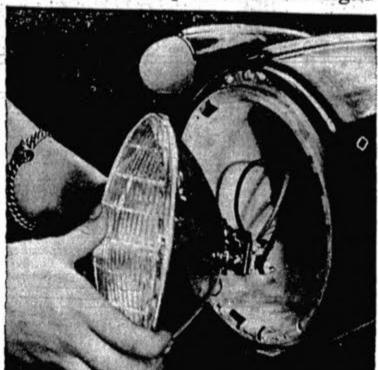
cing after having his tonsils re-

Gloria Dani is visiting at the home of her aunt in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maves of Escanaba are visiting at the home

of Mr. Maves's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kleimola, Mrs. Henry Jensen and grand-son, Earl Juhl have returned after a four day visit in Minneapolis with relatives.

The United States Army is exected within two years to increase to a minimum of 5500 planes. Of this number 3300 will be active airplanes, 2000 of which are to be combat planes. The remainder will be reserves.

MANISTIQUE Single-Unit Lamp Gives Better Light CAR HITS TREE:



New single-unit headlamp provides better road vision at night and lessens glare. With lens, reflector and light source all in one unit, lamp gives motorist better service and can be replaced with opened on May 15. The total of entirely new unit when worn out. Engineers predict twin-light beam 0,000 is only for the period will allow increase in night travel.

Crippled Children

Program at Rotary

Meeting On Monday

The Crippled Children's com-

mittee of the Escanaba Rotary

club, composed of Herman Gess-

ton, will be guests at the noon-

Rotary club Monday, August 28.

The principal speaker will be

schools, and will present interest-

ing cases and accomplishments

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activities in behalf of the handi-

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Briefly Told

Alger Mills Dies Bethany Society - Miss Edith Stoor will entertain the Bethany Mrs. Laura Blaisdell, 41, pass-Society Thursday at her home, d away at her home in Alger 731 Oak street. All members are Mills, north of Seney, Thursday urged to attend. evening at 11 o'clock following a

Mothers Clubs - The Mothers club of Calvary Mission will be held Tuesday August 29, at the Byard home on Schoolcraft ave. nan, Nick Carr and John P. Nor-Mrs. Wise will be assistant hostess. All members and friends are day meeting of the Manistique invited to attend.

P. N. G. Club—The Past Noble Grand club will hold their picnic at Escanaba Wednesday, August 30. Anyone desiring transportation may call Mrs. Engve John-

Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid - The Norwegian Lutheran his talk, Mr. Lemmer also will Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, show films of the Orthopedic August 30, with Mrs. Oscar Anderson, N. Houghton.

Jack Eggertson has arrived Golf and Bridge Club - The this special branch of education from Kalamazoo to spend a few Indian Lake Golf and Country days here at the home of his club will meet Tuesday for a one to assist the local club in its preo'clock luncheon at the Waddell liminary plans for a survey of the Tea Room. Golf players will tee district, to be followed Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Vescolani and children have returned to off at 10:00 a. m. if the weather of Nadeau visited relatives in their home in Detroit following a is favorable. Luncheon cancelavisit here at the home of Mr. and tions must be made before noon Monday with Mrs. Earl Lebras-Mrs. Antone Weber. They also attended the Legion Convention at seur or Miss Helen Cayla.

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Nels Larson, 32, of New-

berry, Victim of

Mishap

Nels Larson, 32, of Newberry, was seriously injured when his automobile crashed into a tree a half mile west of Blaney on US-2 Friday evening at 7:30

State police from the Manistique post investigated the crash and yesterday indicated a warrant would be issued against Larson on charge of drunken driving." State police reported Larson's

car which was travelling east swerved off the highway to the left and then swerved back across the road to the right, toppling over before it struck a tree 10 yards off the highway. The top of the car collided with the tree and Larson was pinned in the car. After smashing into the tree, the car rolled 24 yards.

Larson was extricated from the machine and brought to the Shaw hospital in Manistique by ambul-

The extent of his injuries could not be determined immediately because of his condition but he was suffering severely from shock and a back injury, which doctors indicated may be a frac-

State police reported Larson apparently was alone at the time

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Bridge games were enjoyed at the Schuster home, Michigan ave., following the luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. W. Cockram, high; Miss Edna Tucker, second; and Mrs. A. F. Hall third. The twelfth or happy medium prize was won by Mrs. R. Slining. Mrs. Ben Gero was awarded consola-

of the mishap. The car was badly damaged.

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Boys Heartened By Win Over Colored Team **During Week**

Heartened by their victory ove the New Orleans Crescents, the Escanaba baseball team will trav el to Iron Mountain today to mee the Twins in a Northern Hichigan Wisconsin league game.

of the running for championship St. Louis _____ 67 48 contenders, largely because of the Chicago _____ 67 53 loss of their last three games. However, they are determined to end the season on the right foot with a couple of victories. It is expected that Cliff Oseen

for the locals this afternoon. The Twins are playing a doubleheader over the week-end, hav-Manager George Mason, seeking to bolster the Twins for their remaining games, has added Turrie, St. Paul _____ 64 68 iously added would be with the team for the two week-end con-

Thus far the Fords and Eagles have split two games and the Fords won another by forfeit. Gober hurled the Twins triumph, Novack pitched in the defeat and the other game was forfeited when South Range refused to come here to play off a postpone-

The Twins snapped back into the win column in their last start by turning back Niagara 4-3. Previously they had lost three straight games by one-run mar-

After Sunday the Twins have only one more scheduled gamewith Crystal Falls here Labor Day. They are open September 3

UPBAYS BATTLE

Gladstone Team Plays Cardinals In Last Home Game

ame of the season here today lin (7-9). hen they again entertain the anistique Cardinals.

n the Rainbow league schedule (8-16). or the locals. Besides today's game, the Redskins will travel to Escanaba to oppose the Eagles on Sept. 3 and on Labor Day will close the season at Munising.

Gladstone is seeking another Posedel (13-9) and MacFayden victory over the Cards so that (8-13). they will get an even break for the season in their games with the Schoolcrafters. At the pres- vs. Beck (4-11) and Mulcahy ent time the Cards have won three (9-14). and the Redskins two in the five

Either Ward, Mastadge or Fitz-Gladstone with Manager Jahnke mons (4-8). catching. In the infield will be Mackle, Kinkella, Rouman and Couillard with Stambulich. Wright and Legault in the outer

THE BIG SIX

		H	
Di Maggio, Yankees	334	135	.40
Foxx, Red Sox	412	151	.36
Mize, Cardinals	420	151	.36
Keller, Yankees	280	98	.35
Arnovich, Phillies -	416	139	.33
McCormick, Reds -	477	158	.33
Medwick, Cardinals	435	144	.33
Bonura, Giants	420	139	.33

HOME RUNS	
American League	
Foxx, Red Sox	34
Gordon, Yankees	23
Greenberg, Tigers National League	22
Ott, Giants	26
Mize, Cardinals	22
Camilli, Dodgers	22

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams Ded Con	***
Williams, Red Sox	100
Foxx, Red Sox	100
Johnson, Athletics	94
National League	

Camilli, Dodgers ____ 86 Bonura, Giants _____ 81

McCormick, Reds _____102 Medwick, Cardinals ____ 81

Coach At Munising Calls His Gridders

Munising, Aug. 26. - With school-and football season only a few short weeks off, Mather high game). school Coach Robert Villemure this week sounded a call for practice to his gridders. Sessions will get underway on Monday morning See Jays _____ 11 and all those high school students Murdocks who are interested in trying out Northsiders ____ 6 for the squad are asked to be at Stockers _____ 3 10 .237 aca, Dobson, Milnar, Pippen and on base for a 5 to 4 victory. the school at 10 o'clock.

The Mather eleven won three games and lost three during last Highland Golfers year's season.

BOSTON PAGES JACOBS

Boston-Boston is hoping that ag offered by local promoters.

TEAM STANDINGS American League

n ,	W.	L.
New York	85	34
Boston	72	44
Chicago	_ 66	53
Cleveland	- 63	54
Detroit	62	56
Washington	- 50	70
Philadelphia	40	78
St. Louis	33	82
National	Leagu	e
	337	

The locals are pretty much out Cincinnati ____ 72 44 Brooklyn ____ 59 55 New York ---- 58 57 Boston _____ 49 65 Philadelphia ____ 36 76 .321 last Sunday. will draw the starting assignment

American Association Kansas City ____ 91 43 .679 Indianapolis ____ 71 64 .526 ity. Louisville ____ 67 69 .493 It

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 6, Washington 3. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 5, Boston 4. New York 6. St. Louis 1.

National League Chicago 8-8, Boston 1-1. New York 6-8, Pittsburgh 2-0. Cincinnati 5-1, Brooklyn 2-6. St. Louis 5-11. Philadelphia

American Association Indianapolis 1-2, St. Paul, 2-4 Louisville 9-9, Minneapolis 6-13 Columbus 1, Milwaukee 9. Toledo 1, Kansas City 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 26 (A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (Won-Lost records in parentheses);

American League New York at Detroit-Russo (3-3) vs. Rowe (7-9). Philadelphia at Chicago-Pippen (3-10) or Beckman (4-8) vs.

Boston at Cleveland (2)—BRUNELLE HAS Lee (11-9). Gladstone, Mich. - Gladstone Mueller (0-0) and Galehouse (7-7) vs. Feller (18-6) and Hud-

> Washington at St. Louis (2)-Chase (8-16) and Appleton (3-9)

National League Cincinnati at New York-Derringer (16-7) vs. Hubbell (7-6) St. Louis at Boston (2)-Cooper (9-5) and Weiland (8-10) vs.

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)-Lee (16-10) and Passeau (12-9)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)-Brown (6-10) and Heintzelman patrick will be on the mound for lingsworth (2-10) and Fitzsim-

BROWNS, 6 TO 1

Three-Hit Win Boosts Yanks League Lead to 111/2 Games

the New York Yankees since Au- Jensen. Utt. Kohlman, A. Johngust 6, pitched a three-hitter son, Derouin, LaFave, C. Olson, against the St. Louis Browns today for a 6 to 1 victory, another Ammel, Kositzky, Hansen, Erickstep toward the World Champions' consecutive eague pennant.

The triumph gave the Yankees sweep of all their 11 games in St. Louis this season, their eighth berry; Sept. 24, at Soo; Oct. 1, straight victory and increased their lead over the Boston Red stique; Oct. 15, Iron Mountain; Sox to 11 1/2 games. One of the three hits the

Browns obtained was a home run by Chet Laabs in the second in-Maggio hit two singles and ex- Three Runs Scored ning, averting a shutout. Joe Di tended his batting streak through 12 consecutive games.

New York_ 110 021 010-6 12 0 St. Louis__ 010 000 000-1 3 4 Hadley and Dickey: Harris and Spindel.

DIAMOND BALL

Red Ribbon 2, Taverns 0. innings), Friday game. Eskys 12, Loans 2, (Friday

GIRLS STANDINGS

Mike Jacobs will soon start proThe Highland golf club will Play will start at 9:30 this uprising in the sixth but Clint Chicago __ 022 100 00x—5 10 0 cmoting fights there. The Hub is entertain members of the Nahma morning with lunch at noon and Brown, making his 50th relief Wilson, Wagner, Dickman and led up on the low quality of box- club here today, it being the first another round of play in the aftmatch Nahma golfers have played ernoon.

TO MUNISING

Attempt to Break Three Game Losing Streak This Afternoon

ing streak, which has extended three games, the Escanaba Eagles, still leading the Rainbow league. will travel to Munising this after-

The Eagles were riding gaily .583 on the crest of the league stand-.558 ings until their march was rude-.518 ly interrupted a month ago and and Waddy Young, Oklahoma .504 they haven't won a game since. Pittsburgh ____ 52 62 .456 They lost three games in a row. two to Manistique, and were idle

The locals have been especially effective against Munising this year and they hope to be able to get back into the win column toing met South Range yesterday. Minneapolis _____ 88 46 .657 day in the Alger county commun-

.485 George Williams will call on Ben-Merriman infielder and Interstate Milwaukee ____ 65 71 .478 ny Greenless for mound duty league all-star selection, to his Columbus _____ 51 82 .383 The latter has been pitching some Toledo _____41. 94, .304 (ine games of late but has lacked both fielding and batting support. lesing some tough games. With a break or two in either fielding or batting, Greenless should be able to break the ice of defeat.

Meanwhile, Manistique, which has been turning on the steam of late, will travel to Gladstone to tangle with their old rivals in another game which promises much action. Gladstone, too, has shown much improvement of late and anything may happen. It is considered likely that this game will be a pitching duel between Vern Ward of the Redskins and O. Chartier of the Cardinals.

LIONS HOPEFUL Munising, Aug. 26 .- The Munising Lions and the Escanaba Eagles will clash here on Sunday afternoon at the playgrounds diamond. The locals have been victims of the Delta county crew in several of the previous encounters but Manager "Rip" Malone was hopeful today that his charges would have something in their bag of tricks to show the Eagle

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Only three more games remain vs. Mills (3-10) and Kennedy Squad Shaping Up Well; Named Rams; Play September 10

> Approximately 30 graduates of perience, are working out three will furnish the opposition.

> The team, which has been named Rams, is practicing on Monday. Wednesday and Friday been routine conditioning pracrounding into playing shape. Bruabout the material, none of it be-Backfield material is especially

promising. Among those who have reported for duty thus far are: D. St. Louis, Aug. 26 (P)-Bump Chase. Tom Harvey, Pryal, Wolfe, ladley, making his first start for W. Wilson, and A. Nicholson, Little Red and Big Red Williams, son, Perron, Burnell, Ferguson, American Bergeson, Valind, Skopp and Pel-

> 10. Manistique; Sept. 19. New-, a guard position. Iron Mountain; Oct. 8, Mani-Oct. 22, Newberry and Oct. 29 at Soo. It is expected that games also will be schedued with Ishpeming and Menominee-Marinette.

In Eighth; Indians

Cleveland, Aug. 26 (AP)-The Indians chalked up their fourth victory in three days over Philadelphia, 7 to 5, today, the Athletics donating three runs on two eighth inning errors.

The Mackmen held a 5-to-4 margin entering that inning. Hal Trosky doubled and Jeff Heath walked, then pitcher Nelson Potter was replaced by Henry Pippen. Ken Keltner bunted to Pippen, who threw wild to third, al-

away from their home course.

lously at Nahma. The Highland golf club will Play will start at 9:30 this uprising in the sixth but Clint Chicago __ 022 100 00x-5 10 0 of the leagues this summer.

LOOP LEADERS | College All-Stars Preview In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 26 (P) — Sid ends; Ed Beinor, Notre Dame and Luckman, Vic Bottari and Billy Al Wolff, Santa Clara, tackles; Patterson-three of 1938's most Lynn Hovland, Wisconsin, and celebrated backfield stars-show- Ed Bock, Iowa State, guards; Dan ed how they got that way today Hill, Duke, center; George Faust, in the college all-stars' final Minnesota, quarterback; Luck-Determined to break their los- scrimmage before their charity man, Columbia, and Bottari, Caligame with the New York Giants, fornia, halfbacks, and Bill Ospro champions, in Soldier Field manski, Holy Cross, fullback.

next Wednesday night. though it is not the starting lineup against the Giants, was composed of Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh,

FLIVVERS HAVE

It is expected that Manager Vic Wojcihovski Finds Tough Sledding With Gridders

> high school football team was placekicked points after touch-forecast today by Coach Victor down. Wojchiovski, who, with his new assistant, Walter Schrader, has been drilling a squad of about 75 candidates since Tuesday.

There's no "bear" story connected with Coach Mojcihovski's outlook on the Flivver grid possibilities. Out of the entire crop of 75 aspirants, only four are returning lettermen from last year's Brooklyn Takes Second No. 1 and 4. squad, three linemen and one backfield man. The crew as a whole is noticeably lacking in weight. Aside from a few "good sized" boys, the squad is assorted with lean, lanky and pint-sized candidates.

So between now and September ing a combination around four League lead. experienced players. Despite the handicaps, Mojeihovski is encour- to 1. aged by spirit and fight the boys

present time and is expected to and threw wildly in return. pounds heavier. Dudley and Ken-neth Merziak. Jensen and Web. Babe Phelps, a walk and a single of all is Eugate of the Red Ribreport next week, about 10 ber, remainder of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a second of a local control of last year's by Walters filled the bases and set but a local control of last year's uation.

Three Tackles Back Lon Carr. Clair Anderson and Robert Bergeron, all tackles and Escanaba and St. Joseph high lettermen, will form the nucleus schools, at least four of whom of the forward wall. Carr and Anhave had college or university ex- derson are likely to fill the tac kle berths while Bergeron is betimes weekly under the direction ing groomed to solve the problem of Leo Brunelle in preparation at the centr position. Graduation for the first independent football wiped out the entire supply of game of the season here Septem- ends and guards. Last yeae's line (0-1) or Bauers (2-4) vs. Hol- ber 10. The Inlands of Manistique men lost to the team are O'Hearn Carlson, Milbrandt and Holtz ends; Klatt, tackle; and Hall, Pe

terson and Setterberg, guards. So far the squad has been drill nights. Most sessions to date have ed only on fundamentals and routine limbering-up. The crew has tices and the fellows are rapidly been working without full equip ment and Coach Wojcihovski exnelle was optimistic yesterday pects to spend another week to get the boys in shape before doning exceptionally heavy but all ning shoulder and blocking pads. rugged and comparatively fast. There will probably be no taste of

'rough stuff" until school opens. The new coaching set-up, with Assistant Schrader, will give Coach Wojcihovski more time to devote to individuals. In the past two years he has handled the varsity crew alone. Assistant Schrader is taking over the linemenand he's really putting the boys through the paces. Schrader halls from Weston, W. Va., home town

The Kingsford schedule is a follows Sept. 15-Crystal Falls bome. Sept. 22-Calumet home. Sept. 30-Iron River there. Oct. 6-Marinette home.

Oct. 13-Negaunee home

Oct. 21-Stambaugh there.

Oct. 28-Norway there. Nov. 11-Iron Mountain there Get 4 On Athletics CHISOX CLEAN UP ON BOSTON

Chicago Sweeps Series, Annexes Last Contest By 5-4 Score

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)-The surpen, who threw wild to third, al- prising Chicago White Sox Pct. lowing Trosky and Heath to score, squelched Boston's dangerous .846 Philad'phia 000 010 310-5-16 3 ninth inning rally just in time to-.538 Cleveland _ 110 010 13x-7 12 0 day, retiring the side with the Potter and Hayes; Allen, Bro- tying and winning Red Sox runs It was the White Sox' third straight over Boston and their

10th decision in their last 13 To Meet Nahma The match is a return affair. Boston knocked starting pitch-the two clubs having met prever Bill Dietrich and Johnny Marcum out of the box in a two-run Boston __ 200 002 000-4 the fire and held the visitors run- Brown and Schlueter.

Week Given

The starting lineup, however The "first team," designated as was determined by the fans, playsuch by the coaching staff alers receiving the most votes in a nationwide poll automatically being among the starters.

Luckman and Bottari carried the "Blues" to a 10-0 victory in one of the two games played under a broiling sun. The Columbia star's running and passing and ing led to a touchdown over one play all together as a tournament ried the ball over from the 7-yard line and Faust place kicked goal. Previously, Faust had scored with 32-yard field goal.

In the second game another pair of teams battled to a 7-7 tie, sons vs. Eskys, No. 1; Fords vs. Midgets, second. Athletics, third. Patterson, the Baylor star, inter- Fair, No. 2; Paper Mill vs. Spar- Dodgers, fourth. cepted a pass and ran 72 yards for tans, No. 4. Tuesday, Elks vs. one touchdown. The other team's Midway Lunch, No. 1; Loans vs. was scored by Bronko Smilanich Red Ribbons, No. 2; St. Anns vs. Kingsford, Aug. 26-A "light of Arizona on a long pass from and inexperienced" Kingsford Pete Fay of Stanford. Both teams

Contest, 6-1, Loses Opener 5 to 2

Brooklyn, Aug. 26 (AP)-A twohit pitching performance by Bucky Walters helped the Cincinnati 15, when Kingsford opens the Reds establish a partial guarantee season with Crystal Falls at home today against the plague of the in a night game, Coach Wojcihov- Dodgers, but they dropped the are faced with the task of build- and a full game of their National on softball honors held for so them Hank Leiber's fourteenth

The scores were 5 to 2 and

two more home. It was Walters' 21st victory. two starts and lost none since tans in mid season, George Notjoining the Reds two weeks ago. tles, shows promise of becoming Cooney, cf ---- 4 1 started the second game and was one of the great pitchers. shelled out in the third inning Both the Ribbons and Spartans Simmons, If ____ 4 after Dolph Camilli had hit his are pointing for the city and tri- Cuccinello, 2b __ 3 22nd homer with one on in the county tournaments and cannot be Sisti, 2b _____ 1 second and doubled another run taken lightly by any team which Majeski, 2b ____ 4

home in the third. First Game: Cincinnati 000 000 050-5 5 1

lin, Tamulus and Phelps. Second Game: Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 8 1 Brooklyn_ 024 000 00x-6 9 1 Taverns _____ 19 Niggeling, L. Moore, Grissom Paper Mill _____ 19 and Hershberger; Casey and Ritchies ____ 6 Phelps, Todd.

Larruping Cardinals Eskys ----- 11 14 Smash Phils For Two Ford ______ 10 15 Games, 5 - 0 and 11 - 4 Spartans _____ 4 20 .167

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP) -By in Brooklyn, the St. Louis Car- No. 2, Pearson vs. Fair No. 3. dinals cut the Cincinnati lead to 4 ½ games. The scores were 5-0

Curt Davis won his 18th vic- Sherman ____ 22 tory of the season in the opener Elks _____ 19 10 and was never in danger although Pearson _____ 14 13 he permitted 10 hits. Ducky St. Anns _____ 11 17 with Enos Slaughter on base in the fifth.

First game:

Kerksleck and Millies. Second game: St. Louis_ 022 010 042-11 12 0 Labor Day. Phillies__ 010 000 030-4 9 0 Schedule for this week is as R. Bowman and Padgett; Pear- follows;

Highe, Shoun and V. Davis, Owen. TROJANS LEAD The Trojans took undisputed No. 4. lead of the horseshoe league in last week's play. The schedule for the week is as follows: Hawks 900 Block _____ 15 8 .652 vs. Squaws—Monday. Ring Din-Gophers _____ 5 5 500 gers vs. Trojans — Tuesday. City Utilities ____ 10 13 .435 Hawks vs. Trojans-Thursday. Squaws vs. Ring Dingers-Friday. Standings: Trojans won 7, lost 1, Hawks won 6, lost 2, Squaws won 1, lost 5, Ring Dingers won 1

Softball Meet Drawings Hawks ----- 15 Held; Results of

ment for possession of the rotatng trophy now held by Stoves of last year will begin Monday with semi-finals and finals to be played Sunday, Sept. 3.

better than an even chance to re- appealed by the Midgets but the mound for Washington and retirfavor. In the tournament, Nation-Bottari's pass catching and block- al and American league teams which the appeal was based and and Birdie Tebbetts, in the fifth of the "Red" teams. Bottari car- field. William Ranguette will be dispute. chief umpfre with Fisher, Van Effen, Kircher and Gunkel handling tournament games.

The complete schedule for the Red Ribbons, No. 2; St. Anns vs. Sherman Hotel, No. 4. Wednesday, Tayong vs. Ritchies No. 4; day, Taverns vs. Ritchies No. 4; Thursday, CYO vs. winner of Elks and Midways, No. 1. Winner of Taverns and Ritchies vs. winner of Pearson and Eskys, No. 2; winner of Fords and Fair vs. winner of St. Anns and Sherman, No. 3; winer of Loans and Red Ribbons vs. winner of Paper Mill and Spartans, No. 4. Semi finals Sunday. Winners of games of No. 2 and 3 and winners of games on

TIE FOR FIRST

The American softball league seen this season, out of which the last seventeen games. Paper Mill emerged in a tie for first place with the Taverns who Bees into submission with eight lost two. One thing seems very certain Cubs combed Lou Fette and Dick

gregation now playing as the they may be a shade better than only seven hits while chalking up Dodger ace, engaged in a fancy any team in the city, there are his sixth victory. The Cubs made Leading the returning lettermen is John McCarney, diminutive halfback who won a berth on
the all-II. P. relection last year.

Dodger acc. engaged in a fancy at least six teams in the city that have at least an even chance of taking them. The season has second inning, filling the bases on the all-II. P. relection last year. the all-U. P. selection last year two walks and a single, and then with his fine ball-carrying. Mc
Carney is in lower Michigan at the

Lombardi let a pitch get past him

Descent time and Mancuso; Fette, unlucky. He is charged with four who have blossomed into the class who have blossomed into the class with Kostiske Loh Anderson Las. Hamlin gave only two hits un- Fleur, Vanlerbergh and the oth-Chicago backfield, were lost through grad. the stage for a five-run rally that by a score of 2 to 1 on Friday. Leiber, cf _____ 5 won the game. Bill Werber sin- Even with the support he had, any Nicholson, rf __ 3 gled one run across. Eddie Joost pitcher who doesn't give up more Hartnett, c ____ 4 walked, forcing in another and than one run to a bunch of hitters Garback, c _____ 1 bringing Vito Tamulus hurrying like the Taverns has distinctly ar- G. Russell, 1b ___ 3 1 0 17 to the mound. Ival Goodman rived. Even in mid season, Mike Bartell, ss _____ 4 1 2 0 brought in a run with a sacrifice was a free lance and was grabbed Page, p _____ 4 0 1 0 fly and Frank McCormick doubled off by the Ribbons who started to click almost immediately afterwards. Another man who was John Niggeling, who had won signed up by the tail end Spar- Boston

draws them. Postponed games to be played Lopez, c _____ 2 this week are as follows: Mon- Andrews, c ____ 2 0 Brooklyn_ 020 000 000-2 2 2 day-CYO vs. Taverns No. 3. Fri- Turner, p ---- 0 Walters and Lombardi; Ham- day-Taverns vs. CYO No. 1.

Loans vs. Spartans No. 3. .760 .760 .667 Loans _____ 14 11 Red Ribbons ____ 13 13 .440 CYO _____ 10 15 .400 .400

GAMES RESCHEDULED The following postponed games of Wojcihovski, and he was a winning both ends of a double in the National softball league teammate of Wojchovski on the header with the Phillies today are scheduled for this week. Wed- ton 7. The schedule will follow: Sept. Notre Dame elevens in 1935-36 at while the Reds split a twin bill nesday-Shermans vs. Midways STANDINGS.

Mtdway _____ 25 .893 .786 .519 Medwick hit his 12th home run Fair _____ 10 18 .357 ONE WEEK LEFT

There will be one more week St. Louis __ 110 020 001-5 10 0 of play in the Old Timers' league Phillies ___ 000 000 000-0 10 1 now headed by the 900 Block and C. Davis and Padgett; Highe, the tournament for the possession for one year of the Hirn Tro-phy will begin the Tuesday after Tuesday-City Utili-

son, Kerksleck, Hafey, Hoffman, ties vs. Gophers No. 3. Wednesday-900 Block vs. RPI's No. 1. Friday 900 Block vs. City Utili-STANDINGS.

> RPI'sp 6 17 GOBS UNDEFEATED anaba playground clinched the the impetus. Cadet league softball title by win-

appearance of the season, put out Berg, Peacock; Dietrich, Marcum, completes the round and finishes

Monday—All Stars vs. Sluggers at So. 19th. Tuesday—Jr. Eagles vs. Yankees at So. 19th, Sallors vs. Bucheys at No. Escanaba. Thursday—All Stars vs. Sallors at No. Escanaba (postponed game).

STANDINGS Sluggers ____ 11 All Stars ____ 9 Bucheys ____ 7 Jr. Eagles ____ 3 The annual city softball tourn- Eskymos ____ 2 10 Yankees ____ 0 2 The Champs from So. .000

19th Street playground won the Midget ators, 6 to 3, and sweep the three softball league title by defeating the Midgets from North Escanaba Kain allowed the Nats only six The Stoves of last year are the for the second time in the play- hits and struck out four. Taverns who are not given any offs last week. The game was Joe Krakauskas started on the peat although the luck of the protest could not be allowed be-led the first twelve batters to face draw was very distinctly in their cause the Midgets did not notify him. The Tigers slammed out four the umpire of the specific play on hits, including doubles by McKain therefore could not interpret the

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Except for a probable post season game, the play in the Midget league will be over. The finals standings in the play off seweek is as follows: Monday, Pear- ries is as follows: Champs, first

French and Page Turn Trick On Boston In Twin Bill Boston, Aug. 26 (A)-The Chi-

season surge today by sweeping a doubleheader from the Boston Bees by identical scores of 8 to 1. ended up regular league play The double victory gave the Cubs with one of the wildest weeks a record of 13 triumphs in their Larry French southpawed the

and that is that the stranglehold Errickson for twelve hits, one of Vance Page went French one Taverns is broken. . Although better in the nightcap. allowing

hits in the first contest while the

Herman, 2b ___ 5

Garms, rf ____ 2 0 Hassett, 1b ---- 4 Warstler, ss --- 4 Lanning, p ____ 2 0 0 2 Frankhouse, p __ 1 0 0

Chicago _____ 303 003 000--8 | Detroit Boston _____ 000 001 000--1 McCosky, cf ____ 4 0 Error-Andrews. Runs batted in-Leiber 2, Herman 2, Hack, G. Russel, Simmons.

Sacrifice-G. Russell. Double plays-Bartell, Hermon Higgins, 3b ____ 2 1 and G. Russell; Warstler, Cuccin-Rogell, ss ____ 2 0 0 ello and Hassett. Left on bases-Chicago 8, Bos-

Bases on balls-off Page 2, off Turner 1, off Lanning 1, off Washington ____ 000 100 101-3 Frankhouse 2. Struck out-by Page 1, by Lanning 4, by Frankhouse 2. Hits—off Turner 8 in 2 1-3 in- gell, McKain, McCosky 2, Teb-nings; off Lanning, 4 in 3 1-3; off betts, Genringer, Giuliani, Ver-Frankhouse, 1 in 3 1-3.

Wild pitch-Frankhouse. Losing pitcher-Turner. Umpires-Reardon, Goetz and Time-1:54. Paid attendance-5,624.

PAIR TO GIANTS

ties No. 2, RPI's vs. Gophers Melton Has 8-0 Shutout In Finale: Ott Hits 2 Homers In Opener

New York, Aug. 26 (A)-The Giants swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2 and ing Pittsburgh to three singlesto 0, today with Mel Ott and two of them in the first inning. The Sailors from the North Es- Cliff Melton furnishing most of

Ott hit his 25th and 26th home ning three games last week. Not runs of the year in the first game Klinger, Sewell and Susce; only did they win the title but to help Hal Schumacher get Schumacher, W. Brown and Danthey have the distinction of being credit for his fourth triumph of ning. the only undefeated team in any the season over Pittsburgh. The Pirates only runs came on Elbie Pittsburgh __ 000 000 000 -0 3 1 The schedule this week which Fletcher's homer in the seventh. New York __ 020 402 00x—8 9 0 completes the round and finishes Lefty Cliff Melton obtained his J. Bowman, Swift and Mueller; all postponed games is as follows: shutout in the nightcap by hold-Melton and Danning.

Final Game Taken From Senators, 6-3, With .600 McKain Pitching

Detroit, Aug. 26. (P)-The Detroit Tigers bunched their hits today to beat the Washington Sengame series. Southpaw Arch Mc-

inning for enough runs to win. Charlie Gehringer hit his thir-

teenth home run of the season with the bases empty in the eighth off Alexandra Carrasquel. who finished for the Nats after Krakauskas was lifted for a pinch

Triples by Reperto Estalella and Mickey Vernon topped the Senators' attack. Greenberg Hurt Hank Greenberg injured a side muscle for the second time in a week, hitting a fly ball to right field in the second inning, and re-

tired from the game, Rudy York replacing him. The big Detroit inning opened with York singling and going to third on Tebbetts' double. Pets Fox lined out to shortstop and Pinky Higgins drew an intentional pass which loaded the sacks. Bill Rogell filed out, York scoring aftcago Cubs continued their late er the catch, and McKain slapped a ball over first base for a double that scored Tebbetts and put Higgins on third. Barney McCosky cleaned the bases with a single and shortly afterward was trap-

ped off first for the third out. In the sixth Detroit got to Krakauskas for three more hits but scored only one run. Earl Averill singled and was sacrificed to second by Gehringer. While York struck out Averill stole third and scored on a single by Tebbetts. Fox also singled but was forced by Higgins.

Yanks Draw Crowd Gehringer's homer ended the Detroit scoring.

It was the second victory of the season for McKain, who has pitch-

over Washington was accompan-

ied day by day by Chicago and

Cleveland victories which kept the Tigers from making any progress in getting into the first division. Tomorrow the Tigers meet the league-leading New York Yankees who again are riding the crest of a victory wave. Schoolboy Rowe 0 and Oral Hildebrand were slated to pitch. The advance ticket sale indicated a huge turnout to see

the champions, who are close to

their fourth consecutive pennant. Box score: Washington Lewis, 3b _____ 4 .0 Welaj, cf ---- 4 Estalella, If ___ 3 1 Gelbert, ss ---- 4 0 Bloodworth, 2b _ 3 2 Vernon, 1b ____ 4 Krakauskas, p __ 2 0 Wright, x _____ 1 1 Carrasquel, p ___ 0 0 Ferrell, xx ____ 1 0

Totals _____ 32 3 6 24 13 Totals ____ 33 1 7 27 11 x-batted for Krakauskas in 7th. xx-batted for Carrasquel in 9th. Averill, If _____ 4 1 Gehringer, 2b __ 3 1 York, c-1b ____ 4 Two base hits-Galan, Sim-Greenberg, 1b __ 1 0 Tebbetts, c ____ 3 Fox, rf ---- 4 0

McKain, p ____ 2 1 1 Totals ____ 39 6 8 27 9 Score by innings: Detroit _____ 000 041 01x-6

Errors-None. Runs batted in-Gelbert, Ro-Two base hits-Tebbetts, Mc-Kain, Bloodworth.

Three base hits-Estalella, Ver-Home run-Gehringer. Stolen bases-Lewis, Case, Av-Sacrifices-Rogell, Gehringer, Giuliani.

Detroit 3. Bases on balls-off Krakauskas off Carrasquel 1, off McKain 3. Struck out-by Krakauskas 2, by McKain 4. Hits-off Krakauskas 7 in 6 in-

Left on bases-Washington 6,

nings, off Carrasquel 1 in 2. Losing pitcher-Krakauskas. Umpires - McGowan, Grieve and Quinn. Time-1:49. Attendance-9,838.

Pittsburgh __ 000 000 200-2 6.1 New York __ 301 000 11x-6 8 0

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STOCKS FINISH **NERVOUS WEEK**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Aug. 26 (A)—Finan-cial markets today finished a tense week with a further revival of peace hopes sufficient to push up prices in all categories.

brisk rally by 1 to more than 3 am Locomotive 1 points, while U. S. government securities, corporate loans and the Rad & St. S. curities, corporate loans and many Am Smelt & R ...
Am Sti Fdra ...
Am Tel & Tel ...
Am Tob B foreign bonds put on a recovery

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks added .9 of a point to its 1-point jump of the preceding session and, at 47.2, was up .3 of a point on the week, first advance efter four consecutive weeks' declines. Transfers of 521,120 shares were the largest for Saturday since July 22, and, for the six days, topped the previous weak by about 1,500,000 shares.

Among the day's principal share gainers were U. S. Stoe!, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, General Electric, Great Northern, Union Carbide. American Telephone, American Water Works, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Loft, Ana-conda, Phelps Dodge and Standard Oil of N. J.

The markets had plenty of good domestic news to go on. Steel Campbell Wyant . operations, while easing in some other sections, were scheduled to Canad Pacific advance at Pittsburgh next week to the highest mark since October.

1937. Rising automobile production and sales, mounting carload this N west this production and sales to the sales and the sales are the sales ar ings and another year-to-year increase in department store sales throughout the country were seen as bullish straws in the wind. A as bullish straws in the wind. A stock exchange seat changed hands for \$60,000, up \$8,000 from a transaction on August 9.

Higher by fractions to more than a point in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and International Petroleum. Aluminum Co. shot up 6 %. Turnover of 60,-000 shares was the best Saturday n a month and compared with 52,000 a week ago.

Polio' Postpones Opening of Schools In Detroit 2 Weeks

Because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, public and parochial schools of Detroit will not open until Sept. 18, almost two uen autors weeks later than usual.

E. E. Prine, Detroit, president of the Michigan Commercial Secretaries association, asks in a let-Gracem-Page Mot ... ter to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce that Detroit vacation-ists in this region he notified of e noursed of the postponement of the school opening.

It is felt that vacationing down Sound families would do well to extend their stay away from Detroit unsilinus Central til school reopens or until the epidemic has subsided. Mr. Prine asked the Chamber, of Commerce to send a bulletin to hotel and re- int harvasier int hydro-Elec A sort managers, asking them to call attention personally to the int Nick Can Detroit epidemic to parents of int lei - Tel children who are now guests. Interst Dept Stores.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Canada Helps U. S. Protect Wildfowl

TOINT efforts of sportsmen in United States and Canada to check the alarming decrease in the number of game birds are taking effect. The 1939 hunting season will see the greatest southward flight of ducks in six years-proof that conservation programs are getting results.

Completion of three major sanctuaries in the prairie provinces of Canada has been announced by Ducks Unlimited, Inc., an organization of sportsmen operating in Canada and United States. Three more similar preserves will provide a total of 763,000 acres of lake, marsh and swamp land for ummer nesting places. Canadian conservationists predict a 2,500,-000 increase in the North American duck flight.

New, protected refuges await migratory wildfowl on their southward flight across United States. Along all of the great flight routes the U. S. Biological Survey has created havens for the birds.

Funds for this work are providd by the sale of duck stamps. Since the plan was inaugurated in 1934, \$3,000,000 has been obtained for the purchase and maintenance

The sixth stamp in the series, shown above, was designed by Lynn Bogue Hunt, noted wildlife artist. The stamp pictures a male and female green-winged teal standing at the edge of a marsh. In the background, five teal are descending for a landing. The stamps are on sale at all gost-

It is said that 27 singers are only twice as loud as one singer. The Fair

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Aug. 26 (P)—Butter prices were cominally steady and unchanged today. ggs, no prices available.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Aug. 26 (P)-Potatoes 65, or track 134, total U. S. shipments 244; Ida hos, demand moderate, market firm; blis triumphs, all sections, demand fair, marke 47.00
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109 steady; cobblers, all sections, demand fair car, 1.80; North Dakota Red river valley section bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.20; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.10; U. S. commercials, .90 to .95; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.25; In-diana cobblers, U. S. No. 1, brushed, few sales, 1.05; Indiana hliss triumphs, U. No. 1, washed, few sales, 1.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 25 (A)—Prolonging of Europe's "period of grace" and rising hopes that war will be averted caused an-other sharp break in world wheat prices

8.75

today.

Opening losses here of as much as 2.5-8 cents a bushel which carried wheat futures down to 66 to 66½ wiped away most of what was left of the week's sharp war scare advance. Later there was a rally of as much as 1.3-4 cents from these early lows after which the market steadied and closed 7-8 to \$\text{0}\$ 3-8 lower than yesterday with September at 67.5-8 to 67.3-8 and December 67½ to 67.3-8.

At the low time last Monday, before the affect of the war scare was felt, December wheat was priced at 66.7-8. At the peak Thursday this contract touched 73.

Other grains here also were lower, corn losing 3½ to 5-8, with September closing at 43.3-5 to 43½ and December 43½ to 43.3-8, oats closing unchanged to ½ lower, rye 3-8 to 3-4 off and lard 5 to 8 lower.

Corn dipped as much as 1.3-8 cents but later rallied 3-4 cent from early lows. Other grains as well as lard reflected the action of wheat and corn. Rye production in 13 countries was estimated larger this year than last season.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 25 (P)—Salable hogs 200;
total 1,700; fresh receipts very meager;
market nominally steady; odd head lots
around 160 lb. averages, 6.00 to 6.25; few
packing sows, 325 to 350 lbs., 5.50 to 5.75;
shippers took none; estimated holdover
500; compared with week ago; Weights 180
lbs. down 10 to 20 higher; 180 to 240 lbs.
25 to 40 up; beavier butchers 40 to 60
higher; packing sows 50 to 75 higher.
Salable cattle 100; calves 100; compared
with Priday last week: Good and choice
light yearling steers and fed heifers steady
to atrong, instances 10 to 15 higher; medium weight and heavy steers grading good
and better generally steady, having regained Monday's decline; common and
medium killers weak, unless having feeder
merit; top 10.15 for choice to prime 1183
lb. averages; next highest 10.00 for choice
medium weights, heavies and mixed yearlings; bulk all weights grading good and
better 8.75 to 9.75, mentionable number
9.85; southwestern grassers largely 5.75 to
7.25; bulk fed heifers 8.75 to 9.65, top
9.85; beef cows weak to 15 lower, spots 25
off; canners and cutters steady; bulk
strong, practical top 6.85, outside 7.00;
vealers closed 35 to 80 higher, week's bulk
10.00 down, selects 19.50, few 10.75 to
11.00 late; western stock calves and yearlings strong, mostly 7.25 to 9.00, few to
9.35, with strictly choice steer calves eligible to 10.00 or better.
Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,000; compared with Fridsy last week: Spring lambs
weak to 15 lower; yearlings atrong; sheep
little changed; week's spring lamb top 8.55, CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Weather bureau? Is the wind going to die down today, or shall I wear my best stockings?"

RAILS BUOYANT; **BONDS PICK UP**

New York, Aug. 26 (A)-The bond market, under the leadership of buoyant rails and United States government issues, moved upward today.

larly those of Italy and the small "traditionally neutral" European full the speech of Adolf Hitler at countries, snapped sharply up-

Selected favorites in the corporate division bounded upward fractions to around 3 as transactions mounted to \$2,185,600, face value, the fastest Saturday trading since July 22, and compared with \$1,759,000 a week ago. New York Central 5s closed at

51, up 114; Pennsylvania Rail-road general 41/28 of '65 at 99 %, also up 1%; Southern Pacific 4 1/4 s of '68 at 42 1/4, up 1; American & Foreign Power 5s at 56 1/2 up 21/2; Portland General Electric 4 1/2 s at 77, up 1; Studebaker 6s at 87, up 3; and National Dairy 3 % s of '51, with Warrants, at 105, up 1.

United States government showed gains ranging to 29-32 of a point.

Denmark 51/s finished 41/2 higher at 83 in the foreign sector. Other gainers included Australia 5s of '57 at 89 14, up 2 1/2; Norway 4s of '63 at 94, also up 2 1/2; Belgium 6 1/2 s of '49 at 101, up 1 3-8; Rome 6 1/4 s at 47, up 1 1-8; Milan 6 1/2 s at 41, up 1 3-8; and Italy 7s at 56, up 1.

paid for westerns at close; best natives 8.35, bulk 8.00 to 8.15; bulk westerns 8.10 to 8.50; near-choice 102 lb. yearlings Thursday 7.10, week's bulk 6.10 to 7.10; top slaughter swes 3.50, bulk native ewe offerings 2.25 to 3.25; good feeding lambs 7.50 to 8.10, week's top 8.25.

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STEAMBOAT BUILDER

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Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 26-The networks, NBC, CBS and MBS, hav-Foreign dollar issues, particu- ing scheduled a 4 a. m. opening or thereabouts Sunday to repay in Tannenberg, Germany, are looking foreward to an active day in connection with the European

The speech to be both interpolated and summarized in English, is to be followed by a number of special broadcasts of a commentary nature for the most part. Those announced in advance are, with the probability that others will be inserted on a lastminute basis:

MBS-CHAIN 10 a. m.—Recorded rebroadcast of English summary of Hitler and comment. WABC-CBS 11:45 a. m.—An-

alysis of speech. roundtable, "Do Russia and Ger-WEAF-NBC 1:30 - Comment

from various points overseas. WJZ-NBC 5 - Hugh Gibson comment from London. WABC-CBS 8:30-H. V. Kal-

tenborn comment from London. Of the other features, Charles Stookey, CBS farm broadcaster, is to conduct his regular farm pro gram at 4 p. m., both on WABC CBS. Other developments: WABC CBS 11:30 a. m., Preview of 1940 olympics; WABC-CBS 5 p. m. People's Platform, "Small Businessmen;" WEAF-NBC 6 Charlie McCarthy hour, with McCarthy on a Honolulu vacation, guests Mariam Hopkins and Alan Mow

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"Mistress Nell," postponed from Thursday night. A few music features: MBS-

bray; WEAF-NBC 8, Lost Play,

CHAIN 12:10 Salzburg music festival, Act 1 of "Don Siovanni:" WEAF-NBC 1, Electronic orchestra starting a weekly series; WABC-CBS 3:30 Broad street Presbyterian choir.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 26 (4?)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 7216 to 7416; No. 1 red durum, 64 to 65.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.35 to 5.55; atandard patents, 10 lower, 4.10 to 4.20. Shipments 26,400.
Bran. 16.50 to 18.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Aug. 26 (49)—Closing prices TREASURY

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Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination range, radio, fibre suite, leather chair, 1029 S, 13th St. 8755-228-21 KALAMAZOO range and kitchen set, 6 chairs and table. Cheap if taken at once. Ben Lamarche, R. 1, Esc. Box 93. Phone 7002-F8. 8743-238-3t Cheap for Quick Sale—Large Heatrola. good condition. R. 1. Box 170. Bark River, Mich. 8598-Aug. 23-27

Help Wanted—Female BOOKKEEPER-Male or female, par

time. Write, giving education, experi-ence and salary expected. Box 8747-care of Daily Press. 8747-238-1t Competent girl for general housework, Small adult family. Apply \$20 Michigan Ave., Gladatone, Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. G868-237-3t WANTED-Experienced maid for general housework. Apply at 702 S. 12th St. 8768-239-3t

Christmas Cards. Extra money easy sel Aristmas Cards. Extra money easy sell-ing friends unusual assortment. Many photographic reproductions. 50 for \$1 Personals. Stationery. 11 other assort-ments. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Terry Studios, 222 Westfield, Mass. C-239-1t

Wanted to Rent PARTMENT WANTED-Modern, heated furnished bousekeeping apartment hav-ing two bedrooms, good location. Want-ed from Sept. 1st. Phone 2387.

8746-238-3t wo or three room furnished apartment in Gladstone by Sept. 1st. Reliable couple. Write Box 61, Palmer, Mich. 8759-239-3t

Help Wanted—Male

AN-Contented with earnings up t \$65.00 in a week handling orders fo roses, exergreens, fruit trees, raspberries. among old and new customers. Experience unnecessary. Kay-Bee, Newark N. Y. 8763-239-1t

Lost

LOST—Thursday, small coin purse, near corner of 10th and Ludington. Reward for return to Press office. 8760-239-1t On Delta Ave., Gladstone, navy blue coin purse containing black compact with name "Marjorle" engraving. Return to Press office, Gladstone. G869-239-1t

Warted to Buy FARM WANTED-Must have good produ

tive soil, must be reasonable, no agents. Write C. Jonas, 1755 N. 35 St. Mil-8661-237-3t waukee, Wis. LOT in good location. Must be reasonable. Give location and price in letter to Box 8740, care of Daily Press. 8740-238-3t TIMBER WANTED. Spruce for piling and pulpwood. HARRINGTON LUM-BER CO., Board of Trade Bidg., Chicago, Ill. 8758-239-3t

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BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Aug. 26 (P)-Closing prices

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> 1937 Ford Tudor Very nice condition Heater equipped. \$375

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day evening, to go to the Sherman

Hotel, for the banquet program of

Services Cancelled - Because

many of the inmates of the county infirmary will be attending the

lownsend convention today, the

Salvation Army services at the in-

Committee Meeting—A meeting of directors, officers and the Pulaski Celebration committee

will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Bark River

the Embalmers convention.

firmary will be cancelled.

Alliance Committee Plans Wide Demands For U. P. Meeting

almost every phase of the present the first U. P. "Right-to-Work state and national officers of the

Among those present will be Herbert Benjamin, national secre- relief to all of the unemployed tary-treasurer of the Workers' Alpersons in Michigan, including the liance, Wayne Adams, state president, Frank Ingram, state secremendation by U. P. locals for a permanent representative.

Alliance secretary, is to "Organize the unorganized in the upper peninsula." There is, he said, to be special emphasis placed upon the organization among the unemployed who "make up the largest single section of the U. P. popu-

Mayor to Speak Among possible speakers for the conference are the following tocal men: City Councilmen Charles Gallagher, Mayor of Es-Attorney William J. Miller and Major Fritz Nelson of the Escanaba Salvation Army.

The Workers' Alliance, according to Ingram, now has local unions in 10 out of 15 upper peninsula counties and they intend to soon make it 100%." The state organization, he says, has 72 lonorthwest to Benton Harbor and following bases: Gallien in the southwest, to Moneast and to Sault Ste. Marie in the duction of W. P. A. quotas.

Representatives of the Workers' Alliance and other trade unions, without assignments. principally in the U. P., business men and city officials and the general public are invited to the meeting, the members of the comtraternal organizations will be

of the state executive board men- want jobs in private industry, but tioned above, which met Friday if private industry is unable or and Saturday, were listed by unwilling to provide jobs, the W. the institution is located. Frank Ingram, state secretary of P. A. must be expanded to take Gasoline taxes represent an the organization as follows: Ask End of Layoffs

The Workers Alliance: "1. Demand an immediate program of action to stop W. P. A layoffs.

"2. Demand immediate and adequate relief for all those laid

"3. Demand that those laid off under the 30-day clause shall be given priority for reassignment." On the question of wages they take the following stand:

They "welcome the small increase that the majority of U. P. workers have received by the re-cent revision in rates." This, they say, is in direct line with what the Workers' Alliance has fought

They "protest unfair differentials between counties as not truly based on cost of living, as pro rided by the W. P. A. act itself." They "contend that the wages as in line with the cost of living in the U. P. should be revised upward." They further will propose.

they say, widespread circulation of petitions in the U. P. for public hearing on living costs with a view toward obtaining upward re "Condemns Governor's Policy"

In the matter of direct relief they go on record as "condemning the 'starvation relief policy' of

With a program based on the Governor Dickinson and the state presentation by a state executive of Michigan and hereby adopt a committee of the Workers' Alli- resolution calling upon the state ance union of demands covering Social Welfare commission to allocate relief funds on the basis of W. P. A. and relief controversies, need as provided by the law." They also "call for a special ses-Conference" will convene this sion of the state legislature to ap-morning at 9 o'clock under the propriate a minimum of an addidirection of various peninsula, tional \$12,000,000 for direct relief for the curent fical year.' They further desire to restore relief and make possible adequate

25,000 now being laid off. They "condemn the flagrant tary, and state executive board injection of relief into politics by nembers Matt Wald, Detroit; the Dickinson-McPherson ma-Wallace Slocum, Flint; E. Ingram, chine in removing competently Lansing; Alex Walker, Manis-trained social workers to make tique, John Spiegel, Toivola (On- way for their political stooges." tonagon county), Harold Hoffman, In this connection, Ingram said, Wakefield and Julius Carlson, Es- it is very important that we recanaba, representing Delta coun- pudiate the position of a member ty temporarily, pending recom- of the state Social Welfare commission who said that farmers will be cut off W. P. A. and relief. We The keynote of the conference, believe that subsistence farmers according to Frank Ingram, state have full legal right to relief and W. P. A. privileges.

Ingram stated further that the state medical society wants private doctor-patient contact and "We charge," same condition. ship is being destroyed and that those needing care are being denied through the failure of the guards, Class A 2. state to provide adequate relief funds ment of crippled children by the administration and call upon them to restore medical and hospital

Ask 100,000 New Jobs

cals, which extend across the state P. A. jobs in Michigan, the com- ed later. from Calumet and Ahmeek in the mittee based its action upon the "1. To replace the 40,000 men

roe and Lambertville in the south- laid off since January 1 in rethose certified on relief but still at Marquette.

"3. To take care of 14,000 cheduled for layoff in September. "4. To take care of approximately 11,000 able-bodied men mittee say, and delegates from on direct relief not yet certified for W. P. A.

As a general policy, they stated Actions and recommendations the following resolution: "We

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mittee outlined the following pro-

"1. Delegation of unemployed to go to relief stations to demand immediate reinstatement and recertification for W. P. A. work. w. P. A. offices to demand immediate reassignment to W. P. A. of men laid off under the 30-day

"3. Mass delegation to go to the city council and county boards to demand appropriation of addi- Six New Teachers Will tional relief funds to take care of the increased relief load due to W. P. A. layoffs.

"4. A big, massed job-hunt on September 11 to expose the fraudulent statement by reactionaries that jobs are available."

"It is also the hope of the committee," said Ingram, "that U. P delegates to the conference will set up a U. P. coordinating committee to carry on organization work among the unemployed and W. P. A. workers."

In conclusion, he added, "The conference will take up the question of a broad, long-term program for rehabilitation and covery in the U. P. to once again give the people jobs and security.

Announce Civil Service Exams

Notification was received yes terday by the Delta county clerk that a state law provides for the from the Michigan Civil Service comission of examinations for ate of the Northern State Teach-Ingram said, "that this relation- cartographic engineering draftsmen to be held here on September 16, and examinations for prison

The examinations for draftsmen We charge that this is are divided into classes A one and a violation of the law as set forth two and will be held in Marquette. canaba Peter Logan, Prosecuting in Section 5 of senate enrolled Sault Ste. Marie and Houghton in state act 137. We further con- addition to Escanaba. Persons dedemn very sharply the abandon- siring to take the tests must file application not later than September 6 .

Applications of those desiring o take the examination for prison guards must be filed not later than September 4. The time of Demanding 100,000 more W. this examination will be announc-In accordance with the Civil

Service act the examination wil be held at the state prison at Jackson, the Michigan reformatory at Ionia and the state house "2. To provide 35,000 jobs for of corrections and branch prison The Civil Service act provides

that all positions in any state institution shall, in case of vacancy, be filled from eligible registers made for the institution only and by giving of examinaions at the said institution.

The purpose of the act is that vacancies shall be filled, so far as is practicable, by residents from that part, of the state in which

up the slack and provide purchas- average of approximately 25 per cent of each state's revenue.

-:- Munising News -:-

Appear On Faculty At Munising

Munising, Aug. 26 .- Munising township school students will avoid increasing traffic during this holiday for students returning to their homes and school Labor Day has been one of the record accident periods on the highways.

Six new teachers will appear on Carlson of Ironwood, who is a ers and the University of Michigan. He has been teaching for several years at Trout Creek.

Miss Louise Sibley of the Lin-coln school will be replaced by Miss Mary Harvey of Iron Mountain, a graduate of the Northern State Teachers college. Miss Jean Stelter's place will be taken by Miss Ragnhild Johnson, a graduers college and a resident of Negaunee.

Miss Irene Hedman, who taught last year at the Shingleton school. will take the place of Miss Eloise Brewer at the Washington school. In the Mather elementary grades, Miss Alice Jaaksi of Ishpeming will take the position vacated by Miss Aili Skytta. Miss

Hedman's position at Shingleton will be filled by Miss Norma Arola of Republic, who took her training at Northern State Teachers college. Verl Wills of Palmer and a graduate of the Northern State Teachers college will replace Miss Clara Nordstrom at the Wetmore

Transportation arrangements for the pupils have also been completed. A new group of pupils residing between Doty and Wet-

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be practically the same as last on Wednesday.

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Township Schools Short On Revenue

Munising, Aug. 26.—"Unless some unforeseen source of revestart work again here on Wednes- nue develops, the income of the day morning, September 6. The Munising township schools will opening date is set one day later be insufficient to meet the costs than that following Labor Day to of operation for the year," H. A. Wood, superintendent of schools, stated here today.

in the Munising township schools Symon landed at New York on This difference was offset by a tan. The two made the tour by cash balance on hand at the be- tandem bicycle as a part of their the school faculty. Miss Esther ginning of the year. The schools wedding trip. They will reside on Kemp will be replaced by Arthur are starting now without any Cherry street here. funds and unless some unforeseen graduate of Northern State Teach- source of revenue develops, the income will not be sufficient to meet operating needs," he said.

NEW BAR OPENED

Munising avenue opened on Sacred Heart church. The Rev.

quarters were completely remodeled for occupancy by the bar. more on M-28 will be transported Equipment which was to be used in the new bar was moved from Present indications are that the old location of Leach's tayern the enrollment in the grades will on Elk avenue to the new quarters

the bar and tables, are provided for the accommodation of patrons A forty-foot bar of dark mahogony has been-installed in the building and space is available for

Symons Are Back From Trip Abroad

Munising, Aug. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symon returned on Friday from a ten weeks' tour of nesday, Aug. 30, to make local arthe European continent and Eng-"Last year the operation costs land and Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. were greater than the income. August 17 from the S. S. Manhat-

RAPPERT-ST. MARTIN Munising, Aug. 26 .- Miss Es ther Rappert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rappert, became the bride of Merle St. Martin of Mu-Munising. Aug. 26.-Leach's nising at a nuptial high mass at new bar and cocktail lounge on 8 o'clock this morning in the Thursday and crowds thronged Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe officiated, reside here.

Secretary to Come Here to Make Plans for 1940 Visit

Members of the Harrisburg, Pa., Chamber of Commerce are planning to take a lake cruise from Buffalo to Escanaba in 1940. according to a letter received by the Escanaba Chamber of Com-Daniel N. Casey, secretary of

the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, will be in Escanaba Wedrangements for the cruise. Escanaba entertained the Detroit Board of Commerce cruise party this year.

Horse meat can be sold only in special shops in Holland, National laws make it filegal to sell it in shops were beef, pork or mutton is purveyed.

Miss Rose Rappert, sister of the bride, and Clayton St. Martin, pected brother of the groom, attended the couple.

community building. Jobs Daughters-There will be no Monday meeting of Jobs Daughters at Escanaba.

Leslie Mattson, 1121 Stephenson avenue, left Saturday night for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingate. Golf Club Dance Plans are being made for a final dinner dance for Saturday.

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