# HITLER REPLIES; EUROPE OPTIMISTIC

# **POLES WORRY ABOUT TROOPS ALONG BORDER**

WARSAW CHEERED BY ADDRESS OF CHAMBERLAIN

Warsaw, Aug. 29 (AP)-Poles tonight received with enthusiasm the address of Prime Minister Chamberlain again affirming British determination to stand by pledges to Poland.

"Once more we have proof that Britain, like Poland and France, is ready to settle all disputes peacefully, but that all these states are firmly decided to remove the danger of future acquisitions," a foreign office spokesman declared.

Reports had spread that general mobilization was likely, but responsible Polish officials denied such action was contemplated. Slovakia Warned

Official circles took a "very serious view" of the concentration of German troops in Slovakia, how-

This concentration, it was stated, has greatly increased prevail-

Poland, it was said in official circles, has always had friendly feelings towards Slovakia, but has now warned the Slovak nation "not to permit itself to be deceived" by its own government.

There was high indignation over a bomb explosion in Tarnov which took 17 lives with 30 injured very seriously.

The two men arrested were established to be German citizens. Two others were arrested.

The Netherlands and King Leopold of the Belgians that it would consider their offer towards medison of the European crisis. Poland's reply said, however,

pending determination of Gernany's attitude.

Explosives Found The official Polish news agency eported tonight that eleven Germans of the German minority and two German citizens have been arrested at Lodz charged with belonging to subversive organizations.

The Germans were arrested following a search of their premises which revealed, the agency said, 34 pounds of dynamite and eight pounds of nitro-glycerine in cans labelled as food.

The agency said the Greek captain of the Greek steamship Johannes Carrs, which arrived at Gdynia today with a load of scrap iron from Philadelphia, reported the vessel had been stopped and searched in the Kiel canal.

The Polish report said "German soldiers and armed Hitlerites" stopped and searched the vesse and threatened the captain in an attempt to prevent him from taking the cargo to Gdynia. The ship was allowed to proceed after several hours' delay.

MINISTER APPLAUDED London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in

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### Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate north to northeast winds; partly cloudy, possibly scattered showers Wednesday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds;

generally fair Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday cooler in extreme east portion

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly cooler extreme east por- impossible to obtain a keynote tion Wednesday.

High Last At 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 67

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 73 Los Angeles\_ 91 Asheville \_\_ 82 Marquette \_\_ 63 finances. Atlanta \_\_\_ 87 Memphis \_\_\_ 89 Bismarck \_\_ 80 Miami \_\_\_\_ 93 Boston \_\_\_ 72 Milwaukee \_ 85 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 82 Mnpls.-St. P. 88 Calgary \_\_\_ 73 Montreal \_\_\_ 84 Chicago \_\_\_ 85 New Orleans 93 Cincinnati \_ 87 New York \_\_ 69 Cleveland \_\_ 87 Oklahoma \_\_ 97

In the Bag



Carrying the most important attache-case in the world at the time, Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, arrives at Croydon airport bearing Hitler's "final terms." (NEA Radiophoto)

# The polish government tonight informed Queen Wilhemina of OL SHUT-DOWN

that no final answer could be Crude Prices Move Up; **Gasoline Consumer** To Be Protected

> Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 29 (P)— Crude oil prices marching back up over a dollar in many mid-conti nent fields today brought from Texas the surprise announcement it would lift a shutdown of its wells two days earlier than ex-

pected. Jerry Sadler, member of the railroad commission, Texas' threeman oil regulatory body, announc-

ed he and Chairman Lon A. Smith concurred in an order permitting the wells to reopen at midnight. Soon afterward Governor E. K. Long of Louisiana said his state would not extend its shutodwn period which expired tonight. Oklahoma, however, extended its shutdown 24 hours to terminate

at 7 a. m. Friday. Last night Smith said the Texas shutdown would be continued un-

"The shortage of crude and the necessity of protecting the consumer of gasoline are the reasons for not extending the closing." said Sadler.

Several oil companies previously determined tones told a cheering had rescinded sharp reductions in had rescinded sharp reductions in crude oil prices—reductions which led to the shutdown of production in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louislana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

### Routine Democratic Rally At Mackinac Island On Saturday

Lausing, Aug. 29 (P)-Charles S. Porritt, Democratic state chairman, today substituted a "routine business meeting" of party leaders for the state-wide rally scheduled for Saturday at Mackinac

Island. He attributed the change in plans to "unsettled international affairs,", which, he said, made it

speaker from Washington. U. S. Senator Prentiss Brown, however, has promised to assist the central committee and the county chairmen's association at their meetings, which will deal Blalock quoted Cook. "It was with party organization and

### Squalus Surfacing Delayed By Storm to get their purses. I women would be easier."

up heavy seas tonight delayed surthe Los Angeles City college facing of the submarine Squalus. | campus to the auditorium, where choukuo in the vicinity of Lake rebuild ruined European cities. 2 85 Parry Sound 71 Divers today found the Squalus she was to appear in a playlet. --- 69 Phoenix \_\_ 101 had a 34-degree list to port, 90 Edmonton \_\_ 75 Pittsburgh \_ 84 feet below the surface, and one of Evansville \_ 90 Port Arthur\_ 70 two stern pontoons slightly out of Green Bay - 77 Soo. Mich. \_ 76 right herself as she came up.

Frankfort \_\_ 73 Qu'appelle \_ 82 place, but technicians said the Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Galveston \_\_ 94 St. Louis \_\_\_ 85 pontoon could be shifted easily Jane Byrne, who was 100 years Gr. Rapids \_ 84 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 75 and the \$4,000,000 craft would old last Nov. 24, will be held here hattan, which sails tomorrow, had Salvagers decided upon using acksonville\_ \$7 Washington\_ 79 two pontoons on the bow also aft- Mrs. Byrne was the first Jackson

THOROUGH SEARCH IS MADE OF ALL FOREIGN SHIPS

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-The collector of the Port of New York tonight ordered the German iner Bremen, the Normandie of the French line and the British Aquitania and Transylvania to remain at their Hudson river piers "pending a search by cus-

toms officers satisfactory to me. The big German ship already had been subjected to a day-long search and held many hours beyond her scheduled 6 a. m. (EST) sailing time-a detention which a North German Lloyd line official said had prompted the German embassy in Washington to protest to the state department. Seeking Arms Only

Collector Harry Durning's order followed by only a few hours the statement of President Roosevelt at a press conference that the Bremen was being held to make certain she could not be equipped at sea for offense purposes. The same treatment, the president said, will be given the merchant ships of all potential European belligerents.

Durning said the search of the Bremen would start afresh in the morning and that the other ships will be searched simultaneously. Delay in the sailing of the Normandie, scheduled to leave at 9 a. m., and the Aquitania, due to leave at 11 a. m. was likely. The Transylvania was scheduled to leave at 4 p. m.

The collector said he hoped to complete the search before tomorrow night and that 100 customs men were at work on the Bremen alone. The search, he added, was 'alisolutely made for arms and

Embassy Protests Officials of the German who said they were advised that Durning was "not fully satisfied with today's search." expressed amazement in view of the all-day scouring of the ship by dozens of customs men.

It was Capt. William Drechsel marine superintendent of the North German Lloyd line, who said the German embassy was protesting to the state department. Earlier, he denounced the enforced delay as "a very unfriendly act" by the United States.

Drechsel said he first had called the matter to the German embassy's attention last night after customs officials had shown no inclination to allow hurried clearance of the vessel.

He added that all during the day he had sought without success to obtain an authoritative explanation of the government's holding the Bremen in port, throwing up his hands and say-

"I couldn't even guess (the eason). No one will tell me." Federal agents had made a precautionary search for armament capable of use in raiding. While

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# CASE IS SOLVED

On 3 Young Women In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 29 (A)-The college campus slaying of Anya Sosoyeva, a dancer, as she was on her way last February to appear in a play was believed solved tonight by officers.

U. U. Blalock, deputy district attorney, said a former Waterloo, Ia., printer, De Witt Clinton Cook. who is 20 and married, has confessed he killed her and that he attacked two other young women, all with a two-by-four inch club. "I don't know exactly why I did it-about the ravishing, I mean,' some kind of uncontrollable im-

pulse. Passion, I guess. "But robbery was the reason started out in each case. I wanted to get their purses. I thought

Miss Sosoyeva, 24-year-old A southeast storm that kicked bludgeoned as she walked across dancer and dramatic student, was

LIVES PAST 100 Jackson, Mich., Aug. 29 (AP) Wednesday, A resident of Jackson since childhood, she died Monday. loops \_\_ 76 Winnipeg \_\_ 79 er yesterday's unsuccessful sur- woman to cast a ballot upon adoption of woman suffrage.

# LINER BREMEN Americans Await Ships HFIN RACK RY To Get Out Of England

jectives.

About 100 more Americans in

gency, and special identification

cards were given to those register-

The embassy said about 5,000

Americans were working in Lon-

don but that its concern chiefly

was with tourists who were less

Henry S. Morgenthau and his

son left Bergen, Norway, tonight

on a special coast guard cutter

sent by President Rooseevit, but

Postmaster General James A.

Farley dined with President

Representative Hamilton Fish

**BEING WATCHED** 

to Question Kuhn On

Girl's Charges

guard against his departure.

been under subpoena since he

testified before the committee 10

days ago. Chairman Dies (D-Tex.)

said Kuhn probably would be

questioned concerning testimony

of Helen Vooros, 19-year-old Ger-

man-American girl, that she quit

the Bund because she was disgust-

ed over what she called immoral

Rep. Thomas (R-N.J.- inter-

that the precautions be taken re-

The committee heard testimony

concerning William Dudley Pel-

the equal of Al Capone."

Buy Danzig, Give It

To Hitler: Solution

New Roads, La., Aug. 29 (A)-

conditions.

Secretary of the Treasury

familiar with the country.

London, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ameriations for a Dutch steamer would be successful. embassies to go home spent their time today waiting for their Edinburgh headed for the north

With about 4,000 Americans find ships to take them home. registered with the embassy in London, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy put the finishing touch- lected for the assembly of Ameries to evacuation plans if the con- cans to be evacuated, and hotels, fusion of war suddenly breaks up- vacated dance halls and sanitaron England. Negotiations were under way refugees until they would be able

for two small cruise liners as to find ships. transports for stranded Ameri-In Scotland, where many Am- were not close to any military ob-

ericans found bookings difficult, 125 delegates to the International Genetical Congress hoped negoti-

# DETROIT GRAFT

Collusion of Gamblers and Police Alleged; Lieutenant Called

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP)—A police Douglas Hyde of Ireland and lieutenant took the witness stand made no move to leave before today as the one-man grand jury his scheduled sailing Friday. He investigation of charges of collu- is accompanied by his two daughsion between Detroit police and ters. gamblers got under way. of New York was in London.

The lieutenant was John P. McCarthy, head of the police racket squad, who was termed in the posthumous letters of Mrs. Janet McDonald as a "taker of bribes" from gamblers.

McCarthy, exonerated in a de-partmental inquiry several days after Mrs. McDonald committed suicide, appeared before Circuit Dies Committee Wants conducting the investigation.

McCarthy was closeted with Ferguson and Special Prosecutor Chester P. O'Hara for several hours this afternoon. Meanwhile, police officials were

told by Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert to "keep on your toes." leave the country, the Dies com-Pickert said he had issued in structions to "stamp out" gambling in Detroit. He denied they had any connection with the grand jury probe.

# Increased Guards Planned At Detroit **Bridge and Tunnels**

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 29 (AP)-Steps were being taken tonight to prevent possible sabotage against garding Kuhn. mportant transportation links between Canada and the United States in event of war in Europe. The International Bridge company, which operates the Ambassador bridge connecting Windsor

and Detroit, said its normal force of 50 guards'on the Detroit river span would increased if hostilities break out abroad. The Detroit-Canada Tunnel company, which operates a vehicular tunnel under the river, said it contemplated similar action.

The Michigan Central railroad said its tunnel between Windsor and Detroit is guarded at all times but that additional guards would be stationed along all railroad property on the border if there is

Guards were on duty at the start a contribution to buy the Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Polish corridor and Danzig as a entrances to the Grand gift for Chancellor Hitler and Printer Admits Attacks Trunk railroad tunnel under the thereby avert war. St. Clair river, and at the Sarnia! municipal waterworks employes were armed and sworn in as con- lan R. Wurtele, U. S. N. retired. stables. The Blue Water International bridge there was not under special guard.

### Lemmer Takes Job As Welfare Buffer

Lansing, Aug. 29 (A)-Victor F. Lemmer of Ironwood accepted an appointment today as coordinator of the new state welfare laws. Chairman Walter F. Gries of the state social welfare commission said Lemmer would have charge of coordinating the program and acting as a buffer between the state organization and the counties.

PLANES SHOT DOWN Tokyo, Aug. 30 (Wednesday) chaos and complete breakdown of (P)—Domei (Japanese News all democratic government over Boston Celebrates Agency) reported today that this insignificant piece of dirt." Japanese army planes had shot down 14 of 30 attacking Mongo: the United States will be called planes over the border between Soviet outer Mongolia and Man-lieve suffering and starvation and

LAST FLING IN PARIS Paris, Aug. 20 (AP)—Americans lucky enough to hold passage another possible war.

# of Scotland to wait until they In England four evacuation sectors in unnamed towns were seiums were arranged to house the The evacuation sectors were said to be "safe" in that they The embassy also stored gasoline to be doled out to American automobile owners in an emer-

Paul B, Johnson



Washington, Aug. 29. (P)-Ex- Martin S. Conner were rivals in the German-American Bund might ernorship of Mississippi Tuesday. money from him." Both Democrats, Johnson was mittee asked federal and local au- backed by U. S. Senator Theodore thorities at New York today to G. Bilbo, Roosevelt supporter, and Conner had the support of Sena-Kuhn, the Bund's leader, has tor Pat Harrison, opponent of some White House policies.

# JOHNSON LEADS IN MISSISSIPPI

rupted today's hearing to urge Bilbo Candidate Elected Governor By Big Majority

ley, Asheville, N. C., publisher and leader of the Silver Shirt Legion Jackson, Miss, Aug. 29 (A)of America, which prompted Dies Paul B. Johnson, running with to refer to Pelley-as a "racketeer the political blessing of Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo, to- and struck low-hanging telephone day was elected governor of Mississippi on the basis of unofficial returns from nearly three-quarters brigade as the plane burst into of the state's voting precincts. Johnson held a majority of guish the blazing craft. 14,000 votes over his rival, Martin Sennett (Mike) Conner, with re-Of Louisiana Man

It seemed certain he would go into office in today's Democratic A retired naval commander, turned runoff primary by a majority that might touch 25,000 votes. The Democratic nomination here

sugar planter, today came forward with a plan and \$5,000 to means election. Conner's defeat was a blow to aspirations of Senator Pat Harrison, who backed him, and Governor Hugh White, who also! backed Conner and who hoped to

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This offer may sound screwball." Lieutenant Commander Alhave a friendly governor in office said. "But it isn't half as screwball as a general European war into which the United States senate. would be dragged. Wurtele, who also owns a factory in Minneapolis, instructed nounced his support of Johnson,

his bank there to turn over \$5,000 while Harrison, an occasional opto "any responsible organization" it be known he was for Conner. formed to buy the corridor and Danzig. Bilbo had a further stake in "In America this land, poor and today's results because he faces sult of delays in going through its capable of growing a little hay re-election next year and Gov- agenda. and some Irish potatoes, would be ernor White, Conner's friend,

worth about \$10 an acre," he told would like to unseat him. With his bank. "It is estimated the Conner in the governor's chair, land could be bought for not much Bilbo's senatorial chances would be weakened and the state's 18in excess of \$70,000,000 vote delegation to the Democratic "Apparently the world is about to spend 5,000,000 human lives national convention might be anti New Deal. and \$100,000,000,000 towards

At VFW Convention Wurtele held that if war comes Boston, Aug. 29 (A)—In a carnival galety which drowned upon to contribute millions to reout newsboys' shouts "War Threatens Europe," nearly a miland the fund he proposed would lion persons today cheered 15,000 be good investment insurance marching overseas soldiers of foragainst that.

bidding advertising by dentists. paraded down Tremont street.

# **Ballot Rivals**

Insurance Murder Camden, N. J., Aug. 29. (P)— Peter Shewchuk. 21, former sweetheart of slain Wanda Dworecki, was quoted by a detective today as saying the girl's fathera minister—offered \$100 but paid only fifty cents to kill her for in-

Youth Says Pastor

Gave Him 50c For

The disclosure came as Police udge Gene Mariano held Shewthuk and the Rev. Walter Dwor ecki without bail on murder charges. The two pleaded guilty but a New Jersey law prohibits such a plea for first degree mur-Mariano ordered the pleas changed to innocent.

At the same time, other detectives said they were investigating the death of Dworecki's wife, Theresa, in July, 1938. Chief of County Detectives Lawrence T. Doran said, however, he was "not nterested in that angle now," and added: "that's up to the insurance companies.'

Strangled With Gloves Releasing a statement he said Shewchuk made to police, Doran

version of the killing: "I met Mr. Dworecki at Sixth and Vine streets, Philadelphia, at 7 p. m. on August 7. He gave me 50 cents and told me to meet Wanda and that he would call her and say that I was to meet her." cluded spot where her beaten and

"We talked for a while," Doran quoted the young man, "and then hands. I released my grip with one hand and reached over for a rock and bashed her on the left temple. I left the body.
"When I met the girl I bought

her a bottle of ginger ale. I'm sor-Former Congressman Paul B.

Johnson and former Governor Martin S. Conner were rivals in pressing fear that Fritz Kuhn of a close election race for the gov-home, but I didn't get any more County Prosecutor Samuel P

Orlando said the Rev. Dworecki hoped to collect insurance amounting to between \$5,000 and \$6.000.

### Flier And Mother Killed In Crackup

Corydon, Ind., Aug. 29 (AP)-An airplane pilot and his mother were killed today when their ship crashed into a road south of here and burned.

The pilot was identified by a license in the plane as Jack Ramsey, 30, of Granite City, Ill. He and his mother. Mrs. Ollie Ramsey, 58, were en route to Shepe herdsville, Ky., to attend a Pentecostal camp meeting.

As the plane attempted a takeoff, it was unable to gain altitude wires and crashed into the highway. Farmers formed a bucket flames, but were unable to extin-

# state's 1660 voting precincts. **PACT UNSIGNED**

Garrisons Strengthened On Western Frontier By Russia

Moscow, Aug. 29 (AP)-Soviet when he is expected next year to Russia today further deferred the attempt to unseat Bilbo in the ratification of the new non-aggression pact with Germany and at Bilbo, who advocates a third the same time decided to way out tonight in further secret term for President Roosevelt, an- strengthen garrisons on the west-

ern frontier. The Soviet grand council, or ponent of Roosevelt policies, let parliament, was not expected to ratify the non-aggression pact until Friday at the earliest as a re

> Tass, official news agency, announced the high command would strengthen the western garrisons because of tension in eastern Europe. The announcement was made in

denying what the agency said were foreign reports that 200,000 or 300,000 Soviet troops had been withdrawn from the western borders and moved eastward to reinforce Soviet frontiers. Most observers thought action

on this non-aggression pact was being delayed until the European situation had further clarified.

SAILORS RESCUED

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 29 (AP) mer times and their auxiliaries in Russell Glover, 22, and Walter ty drive definitely has stalled."

DENTISTS ASK REFERENDUM the 40th annual parade of the Moeller, 23, both of Saginaw, During July the council counter. on the United States liner Manhattan, which sails tomorrow, had
a last fling tonight before heading

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 29.

Business virtually closed shop in the heart of the city, and for sudden windstorm capsized their July, 1938. During the first reversed 104.

Were rescued from Sagman were filed with 8,722 in such sails tomorrow, had a last fling tonight before heading to the city and for sudden windstorm capsized their July, 1938. During the first reversed from Sagman were rescued from Sagman were filed with S.722 in Sagman were filed with Sagman were rescued from Sagman were rescued from Sagman were rescued from Sagman were rescued from Sagman were filed with Sag were rescued from Saginaw bay 2,750 deaths on the streets and for home. They jammed cafes and County Clerk Lewis J. Donovan live-hours in a continuous stream small sailboat. A fishing party in months of 1939 it recorded 1 joined generally in the subdued today demanding a referendum on brightly costumed drill teams and a power boat rescued them after night life of a Paris preparing for a recently-enacted state law for-musical units and elaborate floats they had been in the water 20 or than the 16.886 who died do

# GERMAN NOTE: POLAND TENSE

WAY TO MEDIATION BELIEVED STILL LEFT OPEN

By The Associated Press London.—Chamberlain tells cheering house of commons der at a preliminary hearing. Britain "ready for any eventuality," fleet poised for ac-

Berlin. - Hitler answers Britain's "final" reply to previous German communication; informed sources say it leaves door open to negotia-

Warsaw-Poles declare borders further encircled by Gerquoted Shewchuk as giving this man troops moving eastward through Slovakia; 17 killed, 30 injured by time-bomb at

Paris.-France accepts Belgian King Leopold's offer to Shewchuk and the 18-year-old mediate jointly with Queen girl, Doran said walked to the se- Wilhelmina of the Netherstrangled body was found the next lands, but little hope held for this course.

Rome,-Diplomatic circles I swung in back of her. Before I report British effort to infludid this, I put a pair of gloves on. ence Hitler further toward "I strangled her with both peaceable settlement through good offices of Mussolini.

Moscow.-Russia decides to strengthen western frontier garrisons because of eastern

Tokyo.—ABE picks political veterans for new cabinet to restore domestic unity and steer course of isolation.

CABINET CALLED London, Aug. 30 (Wednesday) (P)-The British cabinet was called this morning to study a communication from Adolf Hitler which Prime Minister Chamberlain had indicated might turn the "precarious balance" between

peace and war. The fuehrer's answer to a state ment of the British position, described by the prime minister as not moving "a jot" from support of Poland, was received here late last night amid much activity at No. 10 Downing street.

residence, Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax studied the German reply until early this morning. Then leaving the foreign office about 2:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m., EST Tuesday), Halifax announc-

There, at the prime minister's

ed a cabinet meeting had been called for later in the morning. There was no immediate comment on Hitler's message. The prime minister yesterday told the house of commons the issue of peace or war was still undecided, and that upon Hitler's answer "depends whether further

operation of many forces which are working for peace." Informed sources in Berlin said the fuehrer's message did not close the door to negotiation.

time will be given to the explora-

tion of the situation and for the

SEEKING WAY OUT London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Behind the scenes of a European stage set for war, German fuehrer Adolf Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain sought a diplomatic exchanges.

Hitler handed his latest communication to British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson tonight (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

DEATHS INCREASE

Chicago, Aug. 29. (A)—A new increase in traffic deaths after a 19-month slump flashed the red light of warning to American motorists today.

The National Safety Council reorted fatalities rose one per cent in July in the wake of a two per cent upturn in June. It stated the upward trend in

those two months broke a record of sustained improvement which began in November, 1937, and confirmed the "fear that America's most successful traffic safe-During July the council counter ing a similar period lest year.

# INJURIES FATAL **TO RACE PILOT**

### Gold Cup Entrant Dies After Boat Wreck In Detroit River

Detroit, Aug. 29 (P)—The pow-erboat world tonight mourned the death of Joseph J. Schaeffer, gold cup race pilot who died today of injuries suffered last night in the wreck of the Delphine IX in a trial run on the Detroit river.

The boat was going 90 miles an hour when it suddenly shot into the air, settled back and sank in 25 feet of water.

Schaeffer and his mechanic, Ed MacKensie, were thrown into the water. MacKenzie escaped with painful but not serious injuries. Schaeffer died of a crushed chest, broken arm and ribs and internal injuries.
Shaeffer had leased the boat

from Horace E. Dodge. He was a veteran of gold cup races as me-chanic and pliet. For many years he piloted racing boats for Dodge. His principal occupation was with Packard Motor Car Co. as mechanic in the engineering and experimental department, and he was in charge of Packard's boatwell on the Detroit river.

The crack-up of the Delphine, a jinx boat in a jinx race, narrowed the field for the Labor Day event still further.

The Alagi, Count Theo Rossi's cup defender, will be out of the race because of the inability of the count and his mechanics to get out of Italy during the international crisis. The boat is here but essential parts are in the possession of the mechanics and it is not possible to have another pilot substituted.

Last year the Notre Dame, then the defender, was wrecked in the St. Clair river in a trial run and the veteran pilot, Ciell Perry of Algonac, was badly hurt.

Dodge's boats have encountered trouble of one kind or another repeatedly and led to his decision to turn his boat over to someone else

for this year's race. It was believed the Delphine struck a submerged object, but nothing definite will be known until the hull is raised. The boat's huge 16-cylinder motor was capable of generating more than 1,000 horsepower. MacKenzie said the motor was making 5,000 revolutions per minute when the boat cracked up.

# LINER BREMEN HELD BACK BY

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there was no official announce-ment as to what, if anything, they found, it was said privately to-Mr. and Mrs. H. Hebert. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas and night that no guns had been dis-

President Explains

The agents likewise kept watch to make certain that Fritz Kuhn, leader of the pro-Nazi German-American bund, did not find sanctuary aboard the vessel.

Kuhn himself immediately denied, however, that he had any notion of fleeing this country. The primary object of the ex-

traordinarily minute examination given the Bremen-an examination during which the federal steamboat inspection service reity of her safety preparations— enroute to Lacrosse after a ten canaba Wednesday and Thursday. velt in Washington.

made of the outgoing liners of all and relatives here and at Escananations which are potential bellig- ba. erents to determine whether they

The Bremen, pride of the Gerabandoning her scheduled passen- relatives and friends. ger list, and thus had been made ready to depart around 6 a. m.

The first man to prove that the progress of sound through any medium depends upon the elasticity and density of that medium, was Sir Isaac Newton.

### In the Bags: London's Safety



With all London furiously preparing for war, workers pile sandbags atop office buildings to provide protection against bombs. Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, background, would make ace target for air (NEA Radiophoto)

### **Bark River News**

Booster Party

Bark River, Mich .- The newy organized Bark River Pulaski Society will sponsor a booster party Sunday Sept. 3 at the Community Hall. The proceeds are for the benefit of the park project. The patronage of the public is

Personals

U. S. CUSTOMS ed Thursday from Milwaukee day for Osier to visit Mrs. where she visited at the home of her mother, she was accompanied here by her sister Merle who will visit at the home of her grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas jr. left Friday for a week end visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman of Milof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sobesky and daughters of Detroit visited relatives here Friday enroute to Rapid River and the Soo. Mrs. Sobesky is the former Bertha Berman and Mr. Sobesky was a

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergeron and quired the Bremen to put out her son Stanley of Lacrosse, Wis., attended the Upper Peninsula lifeboats to demonstrate the qual- visited at the Blake home Sunday Medical Society convention at Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krutch and At a White House press confer- daughter Leona of Marquette; ence he said inspections would be spent the week end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hills of could be armed for offensive pur- Ontonagon and Mrs. Elsie Hoegan of Racine were guests at the son, Hurley, fractured both bones home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry in his left leg Saturday afternoon man merchant fleet, had been or- Boyle during the American Le- at the county fair grounds race dered by Berlin to return home at gion Convention at Escanaba track when he was thrown from the earliest possible moment, while on a vacation visit with a sulky while giving his horse, H.

> ed to Detroit to resume his work about 4 o'clock Saturday afterafter a several weeks visit at his noon. home here.

quette County Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and

**Lead Civil War Vets Into Reunions** 

nephew, Alfred Grzybowski of Ingallston visited at the Flynn home Thursday afternoon enroute to Escanaba.

Archie McLeod returned Sunlay to his home at Carney to resume school after spending the past two months here. Miss Hazel Johnson has return-

ed to Mellen, Wis., enroute to Seattle, Wash., where she will resume her work. Mrs. Robert Rheaume and laughters Lillian and Rhea of

Miss Anna Mae Kahlow return- the Otto Perket home left Sun-Detroit who have been visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French and children spent the week end the Homer French home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zemba and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. John Zemba and son Joseph. Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Dombroski of waukee are visiting at the home Bagley, spent Tuesday at the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman. Charles Yogodzinski home. Mr. and Mrs. John Zemba parents of Mrs. Yogodzinski have

just returned from a motor trip to New York and Penn. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman and family of Menominee former principal in the Bark Riv- Sunday here at the E. J. Berg-

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Frenn

### **U. P. Briefs**

DOC MASTERSON HURT Ironwood-H. J. (Doc) Master-Kay Worthy, a workout. He was Homer French jr. has return- admitted to Grand View hospital

Hospital attendants today said E. J. Bergman spent Friday at that Masterson would be disabled Marquette and attended the Mar- for several months.

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

### **POLES WORRY** ABOUT TROOPS ALONG BORDER

(Continued from Page One)

house of commons today that Great Britain is "ready for any eventuality"-war in defense of Poland if need be or peaceful negotiation of the German-Polish quarrel if Adolf Hitler agrees. · Britain's determination to fight

at the side of Poland in event of aggression stands firm, the 70year-old prime minister reiterated, and the issue is squarely up to the German fuehrer. "The issue of war or peace is

still undecided," he said. "We still hope and will work for peace, but we will not abate any jot of our resolution to hold fast to the lines which we have laid down for ourselves.

Frontier tension must be diminished, he said, as "the first prerequisite" for peaceful negotiation of the quarrel.

Chamberlain disclosed but little of the diplomatic exchanges that have been flying back and forth between London and Berlin because of the "extreme delicacy" of the situation in which grave issues "hang precariously in the balance."

Danger Not Lessened Chamberlain's 16-minute address informed the crowded house met last Thursday, despite the flurry of diplomatic maneuvers, and that the danger of war had not "in any way receded."

The "main points" of the discussions with Hitler, he indicated,

were these: 1. Hitler left "no doubt as to the urgency of settling Polish-German questions" but "was concerned to impress upon his majesty's government his wish for an Anglo-German understanding of a complete and lasting charac-

2. Britain "would naturally welcome an opportunity of discussing with Germany the several issues" looking toward a "permanent agreement." 3. "Everything turns upon the

manner in which the immediate differences between Germany and Poland can be handled and the nature of the proposals which might be made for any settle-

4. "We have made it plain that our obligations to Poland, cast into formal shape by the agreement signed on August 25th, will be carried out."

5. Britain has repeated that German-Polish differences should be capable of solution by peaceful means and "an equitable settlement x x x reached by free negotiation x x x might in turn lead on to wider agreement which

### Michigan Lines Up With Roosevelt On Thanksgiving Shift

Lansing, Aug. 29 (R)—Michigan definitely fell in line today with President Roosevelt's proposal that the Thanksgiving holiday be advanced one week to November 23. Governor Dickinson announced his intention to proclaim the holiday on the date the president suggested, but added that the proclamation also would mention presidential policies of which he disapproved.

"More important than the selection of a particular day is the necessity for this state and this nation to be living under conditions for which all may be truly thankful." he said, but declined to elaborate on the statement.

SWISS PREPARED Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 29 (A) over control of all railroad, tele-

One of the largest prairie dog entitled to pensions. towns ever reported extended the divide north of the Smoky Hill river almost to Colorado. Parts of the town were located in areas where water was 350 feet below the surface.

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### BRITAIN GETS **Heads Legion**



E. L. MOERSCH

Edward L. Moersch, who has een identified with the American Legion since it was first formed in 1919, and who attended the first national convention when the Legion was organized in May of in the situation since the house 1919, was installed as command- with a bombing which killed 17 tion to the premiership. er of Cloverland Post 82 at Escanaba Monday night. Other officers installed for the ensuing year are: Vice commanders, William Ehnerd, Ed Anderson, Mike Bink Elmer St. Martin; adjutant, H. F Kirstin; finance officer, Emersor Harvey; historian, Oscar Johnson; chaplain, Dr. C. J. Corcoran; welfare officer, Gerald J. Cleary; publicity, Fred Peterson; sergeant at arms, Adolph Johnson.

# Producers Benefit By Federal Control

Chicago, Aug. 29. (AP)—Federal control of milk sales in the vast Chicago marketing area was ordered by Secretary Wallace today amid indications that the retail price of the product may be increased.

Under the new program, to begin next Friday and to affect approximately 15,700 dairy farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan who supply a daily average of about 5,000,000 pounds of minister. There were reports in milk to Chicago and several sub- deplomatic quarters there that policemen broke up a parade of urbs, the agriculture department which distributors and handlers must pay to producers.

cooperative in the region, figured the dealers would pay from four the house of commons. to six cents a hundredweight more for class one milk.

# No Women, No Cars, As G. A. R. Parades tion of support there is an attack.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (P)—Vet- decided to strengthen garrisons of erant of the Grand Army of the its western frontier. European Republic shined up their muskets tension was given as the reason. and dusted off boots tonight in preparation for a strict military kia was placed under German parade-without women and automobiles.

Declaring they would have no part of modern machines to carry them over the mile long uphil parade route tomorrow, the 100 odd "boys in blue" insisted they would march behind their state department colors.

After the parade tomorrow they will hold their first business session at which spokesman said The Swiss army tonight took a resolution urging pensions for widows of civil war veterans marphone and telegraph service as ried after June 27, 1905 probably Switzerland decreed "a state of would be presented." would be presented. Congress decreed that widows

married after that date were not from Trego county, Kan., along Classified Ads cost little but do a

### GERMAN NOTE; POLAND TENSE

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fight for Poland or to enter "free" negotiation in an atmosphere Ireland. cleared of the current tension. Officials In Flurry

The Hitler message was imme diately transmitted to London where, amid a flurry of activity in stranded Americans home, one government offices, it was studied concentration of Americans in carrying 1,000 fight fans was exby Chamberlain and Foreign Paris prepared to sail tomorrow pected from New York. Other Lord Halifax at Secretary length. Meantime, King Leopold of the

Belgiums and Queen Wilhelmina Netherlands advised Americans to of the Netherlands offered to go home now rather than risk difexert their good offices to mediate France accepted the mediation

offer but Paris officials took so little hope from it and Hitler's re- as "an extraordinary precaution take Mr. Jacobs off the nut." ply to Britain that they called appropriate to the neutral status the situation "simply stationary." "firm stand," France continued foolish or rash act which could at a training camp, St. Denis exher war preparations.

Mobilization Considered There was a note of optimism in Berlin in contrast to growing tension in Poland. Poles asserted German troops were further encircling her borders and two Germans were arrested in connection

now, in southern Poland. It was stated officially in Warsaw that the situation was so pletion of German "mobilization of the German-Soviet Russian ed his way to a 10-round decision and concentration" on Poland's non-aggression accord. It also was over Buddy Knox, 182, Dayton, borders that general mobilization expected to push vigorously Ja-O., tonight. There were no knockin Poland appeared likely tonight. pan's undeclared war in China. Hitler's message was an answer

to the British statement of her position which was sent in reply to the German demand for Danzig the Polish corridor to the Baltic sea, and other concessions. Mussolini May Intervene

An informed German source said Hitler's reply would leave the door open for further negotiadrafting of the formal reply, Hit- tion two mysterious passengers, a Of Chicago's Milk drafting of the formal reply, Hit-Chamberlain by plane this after- at Marcus Hook, Pa. noon. The plane arrived in London after the short meeting of parliament had adjourned until next Tuesday, unless developments necessitate a recall earlier.

Immediate after handing his formal message to Henderson. Hitler conferred with Italian ambassador Bernardo Attolico.

In Rome, British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine talked with Count Ciano, the Italian foreign establish minimum prices Hitler toward a peaceable settle-street tonight and closed the distributors and handlers ment through his exis partner, street to the public. Premier Mussolini, who was indirepresentative of the Pure cated as an active peace interme-

"The issue of war or peace is Rome Takes Precautions

The nature of Hitler's reply, Chamberlain added, would decide whether there would be .further time for work toward peace. But he declared Britain would not move one jot from her posi-

tion of support for Poland if Soviet Russia's high command decided to strengthen garrisons of

Nominally independent Slovamartial law by her Nezi protec-In Italy, the first appeal was is-

sued to citizens to move out

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### big cities as an air raid precaution Louis-Pastor Bout in the event of war. Electric signs were darkened in Rome and public conveyances traveled with dim

blue lights. The United States embassy in after Chamberlain had warned, speedy evacuation of Americans training for their heavyweight tibefore a cheering house of comin war time through four British tle fight Sept. 20 while Publicity
mons, that Britain was ready to "evacuation sectors" in southern Director Walter St. Denis an-

> Panama Guards Posted While the London embassy had is said, now believes a \$600,000 negotiations under way for hir- gate is possible in view of the ing two small cruise liners to take sales three weeks in advance. aboard the liner Manhattan for trains will come from. Chicago, New York.

The American minister to the Texas, he said. ficulties should war come.

Panama Canal officials ordered of the United States" and to elim- ated outside the main promotion. Welcoming Chamberlain's inate the possibility of "some Joe Louis never has broken even inflict damage."

In the far east, General Shunroku Hata, who commanded Jap- penses. anese forces in central China most of last year, became minister of ated on a percentage basis. The war in the new cabinet of General owner of the cottages and acre-Nobuyuki Abe, who retained the age takes half the receipts: foreign ministry portfolio in addi-

Abe's government was expected Clark Wins Nod o pursue a moderate course in international affairs, now that Japan has embarked upon a policy-

"grave" as a result of the com- of "splendid isolation" as a result

# Mysterious Couple

tonight they had asked the coast ances have been given a number guard to search for the German of other small states bordering on freighter Wiegand along the mid- Germany. tion and that, without waiting for die Atlantic seaboard and ques-

The ship left Philadelphia Saturday for Norfolk, Va., but customs officials said she may have heeded the German government order to all ships to return home. "It seems apparent there was something illegal about it," one customs official said. "We feel the mysterious passengers were

fleeing this country." PARADE BROKEN UP London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Mounted Britain was seeking to influence Fascist sympathizers in Downing

NAVY FLIERS KILLED San Diego, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP) Ensign G. M. Trumbower, 24, that on the basis of current prices still undecided," Chamberlain told naval reserve flier, and H. B. Baller, 24, radioman first class, were killed today when their scouting plane crashed in flames a mile off shore from Carlsbad.

## Advance Sales Up To \$200,000 Mark

Detroit, Aug. 29 (A)-Joe Louis London announced plans for and Bob Pastor today resumed speedy evacuation of Americans training for their heavyweight ti-"evacuation sectors" in southern Director Walter St. Denis anand central England, Scotland and nounced \$200,000 worth of tickets already had been sold. Promoter Mike Jacobs, St. Den-

> St. Denis said a special train Cleveland, Michigan points and

The fight will be staged at Briggs Stadium.

Advance sales have been large enough to cover expenses, it was military guards posted on all announced. St. Denis said \$200,ships passing through the canal 000 was "more than enough to

> Training camps are being operplained. The best a Louis camp ever drew was \$4,500 below ex-

The Pastor camp is being oper-

# Over Buddy Knox

Detroit, Aug. 29 (A)-Dave Clark, 178, Detroit negro, pound-

NEUTRALS REASSURED Berlin, Aug. 29 (AP)—Germany Aboard German Ship today assured Denmark and Lithuania that in the event of a Euro-Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (P)- pean war the reich would respect Customs officials here announced their neutrality. Similar assur-

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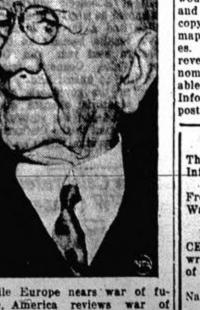
was elected Confederate leader.





While Europe nears war of fu ture, America reviews war of past. Confederate reunion is held at Trinidad, Colo.; Grand Army of Republic meets at Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert M. Rownd, above, of Ripley, N. Y., is 93-year-old chief of Union vets. Gen. Julius Howell, shown with wife, of Bristol, Va.,





# SPONSORS HOLD U. P. MEETING

Jacka Elected to Head Group at Conference At Iron Mountain

The preparing of applications in order that their approval might be expedited, material allowances and similar details were the main topics of discussion at the meet ing of the Upper Peninsula Project Sponsors' association which was attended by A. V. Aronson, city engineer.

C. A. Sirrine, of Lansing, state director of operations, was in charge of the discussions. The meeting disclosed the fact that all sponsors are not acquainted with all of the WPA rules of which there is a constant flow.

Organization of the association

was made permanent, with William Jacka, city manager of Crystal Falls, being elected president, and C. A. Miller, village manager of Kingsford, being chosen secretary.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the organization in Escanaba in September in connection with the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders' association which will be held here at that time.

Sirrine answered the questions of various sponsors and pointed out that the present 30 day layoff of WPA workers who have had 18 months of continuous employment could not be altered inasmuch as it was a provision in the law enacted by congress. He stated there was no guarantee those laid off would be reassigned, as they enter the same classification as new WPA eligibles and must take their turn within quota limits. %

# Local Man Saves

water fully clothed after running to the city but they are probably area as a sanctuary has already some distance to the edge of the not acquainted with the many inlake, Roy Anderson, Escanaba, who is employed by R. E. Russell of Curtis, rescued Miss Jeanne De-Largy of New York City when she live. became entangled in weeds while swimming here last Thursday.

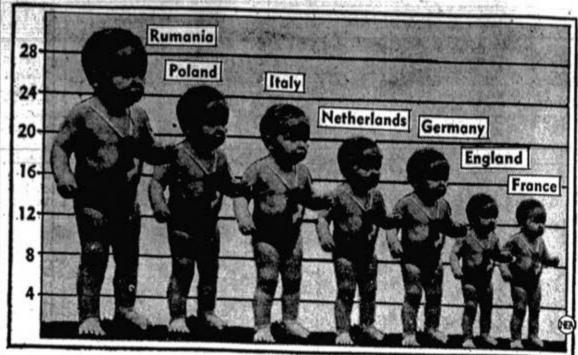
Miss DeLargy, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, of little green herons, big blue her-Detroit, at their cabin in Russell ons, sand pipers and dozens of have been unsightly. To others Woods, knew how to swim, but other marsh and shore birds now the old axiom "No food, no son reached her and brought her early rising fisherman or duck forgetting the ducks.

Anderson was a considerable shore if he is lucky. Rabbits live vices of a competent water fowl the entire crop by cutting down several hours after she had passmove his cumbersome clothing. and freed the young woman from

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### The European Baby Parade



Here's how the nations of Europe stack up in the race to get set for next generation's war. The chart shows births per thousand population. In 1938, Rumania has 30.8 babies per thousand; Poland, 24.9; Italy, 23.8 (raised to 24 so far this year); the Dutch, 20.6; Germany, 19.5; Great Britain, 15.1, and France 14.6. The baby who is used to illustrate this chart is not being raised to be a soldier. He is an American, son of Don Grubbs, featured diver at Miami.

### Communication

LET'S NOT FORGET THE

DUCKS Sand Point to Portage Pond, Escanaba has a unique natural resources, probably unequalled in picture of unsurpassed beauty any city of its size on Lake Michi- that has passed unnoticed by gan, but like many of the water resources of this part of the counare prone to over-look it entirely. Probably many of the people liv- tle down to feed is a rare sight in ing on the south shore who often speak so regretfully of the summer of 1929 when the water came up to the foot of their gardens flock come swinging in from the have failed to see the interesting bay and settle down to eat. Where ecological changes which have oc-Drowning Woman ecological changes which have octome they spend the day in such numbers is a puzzling question to since the lake has receded. To those of us who enjoy watching

some people the marsh may be an them. Curtis, Mich.—Diving into the eye-sore and possibly a disgrace teresting birds, animals and plants tion of the harbor, and the skatwho have found the marsh an ing rink. The filling operations ideal environment in which to along Ludington Park have alrea-

bitterns, marsh hawks, jack snipe, improvements are worth while hunter may see a mink along the frightened away. In the drier parts of the old lake bottom dozens of species of flowers, includ-

orchids may be found. The water-fowl residents of the marsh have attracted the most attention. A few years ago due black ducks, nest and rear their fall migrations, ten or fifteen spetimes a few rare swans rest and feed in the area. Every fall a few local hunters achieve the ambition of a life time by shooting

snow geese at Portage. The great flocks of black ducks which rest in the sanctuary dur-Along the south shore from ing the day and feed in Portage Pond at night during the fall migration offer an annual wild life many local people. To sit in the rushes at Portage in the evening try, it is so close to us that we and watch these big black ducks come in close over head and setthese modern times. With the black ducks customary fearlessness of man at dusk, flock after

been diminished by the construcdy destroyed some of the valuaand to some the weed beds may yesterday.

The city should secure the ser- stroy the weed. two ago a young deer came in it for the ducks. One of the Michthe work at no cost to us or per- thinner next year." haps a biological survey expert could be borrowed from the Sen- Classified Ads cost little but do a ing the rare fringed gentlans and ey marsh refuge for a few days to make the study.

The public now makes much winged teal, mallards, grey and provements in the sanctuary at wild life. Let us all develop along the shore. Flocks of snow shore to Portage. The new harbor ducks at Portage Pond. geese, Canada geese, and some- and skating rink are all valuable

### Obituary

MRS. GEHART SIVERTSEN nue north, and at 2:30 in the stopping his car. Norwegian Danish Lutheran church for Mrs. Gehart Sivertsen, Burial will be made in the Lake-

view cemetery. WILLIAM GAGNON The funeral of William P. Gagon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gagnon will be held at three o'clock this afternoon from the ing. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

DRIVE ON RAGWEED

Marquette-The city health department has undertaken a partial survey of ragweed in and near Marquette and is pushing its eradication program for the bene-Redwing black birds, grackels, ble duck feeding grounds. These fit of hay fever sufferers, Dr. C. P. Drury, city health officer, said son, announced the death of his

will cut down patches of giant and burg. Va. She is survived by her became entrapped in the weeds nest there. Muskrats have built ducks" holds true. It should be common ragweed that have been husband, her mother, Mrs. Ingra and was unconscious when Ander- their homes in the marsh and the possible to do this work without marked by Dr. Drury to prevent Person who is at present very development of pollen and to de-sick, and two brothers, Carl and

cry for help and had no time to re- Portage Pond, and only a year or and suggest methods of improving the plants, because some already ed away. Mrs. Dickinson is well but after running to the shore of along the south shore almost to igan conservation department "But we will destroy a good many her life in this community. Burial the lake, continued into the water Ludington Park before he was specialists would undoubtedly do plants and the crop will be much took place Sunday at Fredericks- ized in the brief but valuable

use of the Portage area. Some of recreational assets to the people it which is now private property of Escanaba, but the people of Esprimarily to the efforts of Ed should be purchased by the public canaba in their desire to improve, Voght, the Bay de Noc Water to preserve the duck feeding should not forget the ducks be-Fowl Sanctuary was established in grounds and the public hunting cause when man improves for this area. Now green and blue grounds. Those directing the im- himself, he usually destroys for Ludington Park should keep the greater appreciation for this little young here among the rushes and destruction of duck feeding wilderness area at our front door cattails. During the spring and grounds to a minimum. More duck and take immediate steps to infood should be planted in the sure the permanent perpetuation cles of ducks stop to feed and rest sanctuary and along the south of the fall flights of the big black Henry Wylie

# COMPLAIN OF NAILS ON ROAD

Sheriff Hears Complaint From Motorists About Boys' Pranks

The sheriff's department yesterday issued a warning to persons who have been guilty of placing nails on the highways near Escanaba that anyone arrested on a charge of this kind will be prosecuted to the limit.

Several complaints have been eceived by the department in the past few days from motorists who have had punctures resulting from nails placed on the highway. An Indiana motorist yesterday reported that he had ruined a new tire by picking up four roofing nails on highway US-2-41 in the vicinity of Pine Ridge and what is known as Shantytown. The nails, which were all two inches in length, had not been dropped accidentally but had been lined up at intervals on the black ine in the center of the road. Officers of the department im-

in which the junctures have oc- balmer in the state of Illinois. curred and picked up a total of 21 nails along the highway.

gated the case said. "The motor-

"Such acts as these may cause the Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. in fatalities and even though the Island for the past four and one boys are not very old they should half years. have better sense. It is apparent that this is the work of boys living in the vicinity of Shantytown and Pine Ridge.

"We intend to patrol the highway in the future and anyone who is found committing an act of this Murphy Funeral Home, the Rev. kind will be arrested. We intend . G. Ward, pastor of St. Ste- to take anyone who is arrested inphen's Episcopal church officiat- to justice court and prosecute

### **Rapid River**

Mrs. Dickinson Dies

Rapid River, Mich .- A telegram received Saturday by Harry Persister, Mrs. W. Dickinson, former-A crew employed by the city ly Edla Person, at Fredericks-Harry. Carl left Thursday in rehave pollinated" Dr. Drury said, known here, having lived most of new transc law lists these regula-

> **Extension Service** The sixth extension service of Calvary Lutheran church will be held Sunday, Sept. 3 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundquist at Ogontz. Arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Hugo Branstrom's group. A pot

> the social hour. Personals The Rapid River Townsend club No. 1 will hold its regular meeting Friday night September 1 at the Rapid River high school in the music room. Everybody

luck lunch will be served during

Peter Hanson, a former employe of the Stack Lumber Co., at Masonville, now chief of police at Muskegon, greeted old friends on Sunday as he passed through, enroute to Stillwater, Minn., where he was to place a man under arrest. He was accompanied by one of his deputies. Mr. Hanson left here thirty years ago.

ere thirty years ago. A. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Daggett are spending a few days of their vacation with relatives here, enroute to their home after visiting in Minneapolis and making a trip through Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson

are spending several days in Gay-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheaton of Jackson visited for a week at the

Manistique spent Sunday as guests Mrs. Krout. Mrs. Noseworthy, forof the Misses Phyllis and Gertrude merly Maud Fish of Rapid River Grandchamp.

Mrs. John Herron and son Tommy of Marquette spent the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. L. Peterson.

Mrs. Wm. Belland, who has een visiting relatives in Chicago for the past three weeks, return- the Ed Obershaw and H. J. Wiled Sunday. Her son Neil motored ford homes.

Daily Except Sunday.

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# Receives License Students to Meet



Word has been received in this city that J. Robert Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, has received mediately investigated the scene his license as a Registered Em-

Mr. Larson was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1933, and "The placing of these nails was in 1938 he completed his course a deliberate act," Under Sheriff at the Worsham College of Em-John Frederickson, who investi- balming at Chicago. In June of this year he was a member of the Funeral services will be held ist who complained to us yester- graduating class of Augustana at 2:15 this afternoon in the day declared that he saw several College, Rock Island, Ill., receivfamily residence, 1409 First ave- boys run into the woods as he was ing his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics.

Mr. Larson has been employed serious accidents that may result by the Knox Mortuary of Rock

### **New Traffic Law**

Correct Use of Traffic Lanes

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

In the past, driving rules have been designed for the conventional two-lane highway. It was not until the Michigan Traffic Control on the wider highways. The state's rule: If there is room to the right, drive to right.

Vehicles on highways of three or more lanes shall drive entirely within the extreme right-hand lane except when overtaking and passing. It is unlawful to straddle lane lines. The middle lane on three-lane

highways and the second lane on four-lane highways shall be used for overtaking and passing only. It is unlawful to drive into the far left lane of a three-lane highway or cross the center line on four-lane highways. If these rules are observed,

head-on crashes will be eliminated and side-swipes will be reduced. Rules similar to these have been in force on US-10 south of Saginaw, US-33 between Saginaw and Bay City, US-24 in Monroe county and on US-12 in Berrien county. Michigan state police records show that they have saved countless lives.

Simply stated, the rules provides that traffic keep well over to the right-and DON'T CROSS THE YELLOW LINE.

to Chicago to get her.

Mrs. E. Armstrong and Mrs. Maud Noseworthy of New York ity and Mrs. Richard Barry of Marquette visited friends in town Monday enroute to Escanaba and Perkins. Mrs. Armstrong will visit Mr. and Mrs. Anton Webber of her parents in Perkins, Mr. and and Kipling, moved east twenty years ago, this is her first trip back here

Mrs. Alpha Cole is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Obershaw

and son of Detroit are visiting at

+ Daily Except Monday

# At Jr. High School

New students of the Escanaba tion is the lar meet at the auditorium 10 o'clock Friday morning when assignments will be given, Principal Clarence Zerbel announces.

Students who attended the junior high school last year are asked to call at the principal's of lat any other place.

fice Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to receive their assignments.

On Friday Morning

Sew students of the Escanaba lor high school are asked to of the school.

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### Air Tour Planned

Upper Peninsula's part in the national ob- tinet advantage in the long run. servance of Air Safety Week. Incidentally, they hope that the tour will serve to keep interest in aeronautics alive in this territory so that preparations for air mail and THE Chicago and North Western callother developments will not be allowed to

sibilities for its extension to the Upper approximately \$1,400,000. Peninsula are not remote.

The pick-up service was established by of airport facilities. In addition to pro- Chicago and the Upper Peninsula. viding air mail facilities for communities which cannot be practically or economical- vice that the North Western railway feels western powers with this accomplishment ly incorporated into the truck line air it can afford to make would be greatly to be followed by negotiated peace. Secsystem, the pick-up service was started in appreciated in this territory. an effort by the government to encourage the development of a fast and efficient feeder system for the main lines.

The success of the operation has been so encouraging that the company has extended the service to include express, and the feasibility of placing the pick-up equipment on passenger planes to be used for collecting mail and express when landings are unnecessary, is now being studied in connection with plans to expand the system to every section of the

While novel and spectacular, the air pick-up system is a simple and dependable liamson, tells of a friend who succeeded, operation. The ground equipment consists by diligent and scientific application, in of two steel poles 28 feet high, which are making a living from betting on the races. set 60 feet apart. A transfer rope to which the pick-up container is attached is sus- and worked hard for at least eight hours control Germany in the North Sea and paid Government officials? C. F pended horizontally between the poles. a day, studying data on the horses. And still spare reinforcements for western V. The pick-up equipment in the plane com- his winnings were little more than he France while the Mediterranean air deprises a winch and shock absorber, and a 60-foot steel cable, to which is attached a four-fingered grapple. Deliveries are made with the same kind of containers and ropes that are picked up. The mail itself is transported in small pouches which are placed in the containers. These pouches are labeled as to their destination and

they are sorted en route for delivery. As the plane approaches the air station for a pick-up and delivery the cable and book is unreeled through a hatch in the bottom of the ship. The rope bearing the delivery container is attached to a release just over the hatch and is lowered by hand, so that in approaching the station the plane is trailing two lines, the delivery rope and the cable.

The plane comes into the station on gentle glide much the same as it would in landing. An instant before he reaches the air station, the pilot releases the delivery bag and rope, which fall to the ground. The containers have been especially designed and constructed to protect their contents from this impact. In making the pick-up the plane passes over the masts of the air station at an altitude of 50 to 70 feet. As contact is made, the rope slips down the cable into the grapple. Simultaneously, the bag slides to the opposite end on the fitting by which it is attached tachment, which absorbs most of the turbers. shock of contact, is what really makes it possible to make the pick-up without imposing an excessive strain on the plane. The remainder of the shock is taken up by the olio-strut in the plane, so that the whole contact is barely noticeable. A saf- Hitlerian technique in the matter of Danety link in the cable protects the plane from accident should the hook become cial spokesmen there intimate that Danfouled by an obstacle on the ground.

relationship to the national defense. As a preparedness measure, the government is of Germans living in Polish territory bornow engaged in training 20,000 reserve dering on Germany. pilots a year. The natural expansion in aviation that will result from this tremendous program will absorb many of these fliers who desire to make aviation a career, but there are many more who will finish their courses and find no opportunity to utilize their training. A means must be found for keeping these men in the air or much of the value and effectiveness of the program will be destroyed. The best pilots are the active pilots. Spreading the feeder system throughout the country will offer a field of employment to some of these pilots, which will be a definite contribution to the success of the preparedness program.

### Hearst Papers Merge

dolph Hearst's publishing empire has understood equally well in Berlin and in to have been over-looked. taken place with the abandonment of the Rome. Chicago morning newspaper field by the ning American.

The folding up of the Herald & Examiner leaves the McCormick-owned Chicago which comment is built. Polish insurgent Daily Tribune alone in the morning field, organizations are being armed for the this purpose, and whatever additional winwhich incidentally it has always dominat- sole purpose of terrorizing German resi- dow-dressing is indulged in from this ed, not having suffered at any time from Hearst competition to any great extent. It heard in the streets." Berlin newspapers

a community of about three million population.

The evening field will continue to have three representatives—the Chicago Daily News, the dominant evening newspaper. guided by Col. Frank Knex, former Sault Ste. Marie newspaper publisher; the Chicago Daily Times, a comparatively new tabloid, which has been building a considerable prestige for itself; and the Hearst chain's Evening American, now

The financial troubles of the Hearst and Scripps-Howard newspapers refute the claims that there is economic advantage in bigness of industry. A number of absentee-owned newspapers have been losing out in the competition with independ- four-fifths of their available troops against ents in the last few years. In Chicago, the the Poles, hoping to overwhelm Poland in Hearst newspapers, because of their edi- from two to six weeks-meanwhile standtorial policies and inefficient management, ling strictly on the defensive in the west. were never able to get much support from the leading advertisers.

When a publisher attempts to direct a chain of newspapers from either San Sim- ter and General Mud. Besides, the Polish eon or New York it is obviously difficult army is tough and will fight. German supto meet the individual needs of each com- eriority is insufficient to overcome all A VIATION enthusiasts are making plans munity. In such instances, the home-own-these.

The day of the staging of an air tour as the ed and home-edited newspaper has a dis-

### Wants New Equipment

permission to buy 19 streamlined passen- perhaps Rumania at the same time must Growth of the air mail pick-up service ger cars to be used on the popular "400" not be discounted-possibly accompanied in the United States in recent months has run between Chicago and the Twin Cities. by an attempt to seize Rumanian off encouraged boosters to feel that the pos- The cost of the new equipment would be fields.

Installation of modern train equipment on the Twin Cities run has been reward- could move either against Poland or down the Post Office Department, under act of ed with an appreciable increase of pass- the Danube. Congress, to test the merit of the system enger business for the Chicago and Northwhereby collections and deliveries are Western railway. If authority is given to made in flight in providing service to purchase new equipment for this run, communities which are unable to obtain there is the possibility that the cars now It because of their size, geography or lack in use will be placed into service between

Any improvement in the passenger ser-

### Easier to Work

SOME of the people who exist by devious means along the fringes of legality actually work harder than people who get their board and room by legitimate and productive work.

The other night burglars in Baker, Montana, broke into two service stations, two grain elevator offices, and blasted open two safes in a lumber office. They

The well-known sports writer, Ben Wil-But, found Williamson, he worked at it,

would have been making as a bookkeeper. It is often like that. Many of the people who make a living by organizing cheap, phony little pseudo-political organizations, hoping for a soft life at the dues-payers' expense, have to work harder at it than

they would if they had legitimate jobs. honest work is often the easiest.

### Other Editors' Comments

PEACE GESTURE (South Bend Tribune)

The world outlook would be much brighter if all military powers entered into an agreement as specific as the German-Russian non-aggression pact with understanding that it would be respected "obligate themselves to refrain from every act of force, every aggressive action and every attack against one another, including any single action or that taken in conjunction with other powers." That is sharp contrast to the late, lamented Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty signed by more to the rope. This simple slide-fitting at- than 50 nations, including the present dis-

### EASILY RECOGNIZED PATTERN (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

No special talent for analysis is required in order to recognize the pattern of zig. According to reports from Berlin, offi-Izig itself will not satisfy Germany's well-The air pick-up also has an important publicized ambition at this stage of its growth. New "claims" encompass the fate

> This is but a repetition of the tactics which brought success to Herr Hitler when Czecho-Slovakia was the matter at issue. It is the old, old game of asking for much more than one has reason to believe he will get. By thus enlarging the issue, Herr Hitler presents a better case to Poland and to those countries that have undertaken to guarantee her integrity.

Of perhaps greater significance than the demands themselves is the fact that they have caused no international jitters of the type which preceded the Munich accord. Increased pressure from Berlin and the have left Great Britain and France rela- the use of their harbors. tively calm. The difference in the situation as it stands today is well understood in

The German press campaign, growing in Herald and Examiner and its consolidation intensity daily, is strikingly similar to with the other Hearst property, the Eve- that conducted during the Sudetenland Hitler for a period of 25 years, undoubtcampaign. Terrorism and mass arrests of Germans in Poland are the charges upon dents of Poland, whose "cries can be

# World Affairs Reviewed

Nearing the end of a tour of the leading military nations of Europe, George Fielding Eliot, distinguished author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and outstanding American writer on military topics, consolidated with the Herald and Exam- cables the following lucid survey of the iner and to be published evening and European "pre-war" situation exclusively to The Daily Press.

> BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Written for NEA Service) Athens-If war breaks between Germany and Poland-

The Germans probably will concentrate

My guess is that any such offensive against Poland will bog down.

The best Polish allies are General Win-

The main German attack probably will be against southwestern Poland, with secondary attacks on the Corridor from Pomerania and East Prussia.

The possibility of Germans attempting way has asked the federal court for a military-political coup in Hungary and

> With air infantry concentrations now massing in Silesia and Vienna, Germany

-ENGLAND'S FIGHTING STRENGTH EXCELLENT-

The chance of war now rests on the correctness of Germany's appreciation of the actual situation. Germany's danger lies in over-confidence-first in ability to overwhelm Poland quickly and confront the ond, in Ribbentrop's belief that Britain will not fight for Poland.

Great Britain has mobilized her regular rmy reserve, enabling from four to six regular divisions, plus two armored divisions, to take the field at once.

The British territorials are partly modifized at the moment, and are in the proess of being doubled. Twelve territorial divisions could be added in approximately 60 days-and be highly efficient.

Great Britain's air force is, in fact, the best air force in Europe. While it is only about two-thirds as strong as the German first line machines, it is superior in staff, training and experience.

The navy's reserve fleet is completely mobilized---to the extent that it can ter shape than last September, but not yet complete.

FRANCE AND POLAND BOTH VERY STRONG-France has the best army in Europe

Organization and leadership are magnifi-Honesty is not only the best policy, but cent. Three classes of reserves have been

France can put sixty to one hundred divisions into the field immediately. In strength, the French air force does

not measure up to the British, but much progress has been made during the past year and is being made now. There is a deficiency in personnel as well as machines.

The Polish army has an excellent staff, and both officers and men are of fine material and well instructed. The shortage of artillery and equipment limits the number of divisions ready to take the field, but mobilization of classes 26 to 28 brings the number of troops under arms to almost sinking of a part of the flood plain one and one-half million, or 30 fully of the Mississippi in the earthequipped divisions. Fifteen reserve divi- quake of 1811 in New Madrid. sions are reasonably well equipped. Fifteen are only moderately so. In addition, there are fourteen cavalry brigades and some corps of artillery.

The Poles think that their shortage of heavy material is balanced by bad roads proximately 19,296 banking instiand weak bridges which will check Ger- tutions were closed on March 6, many's use of their heavy materials.

The Polish air force has good pilots and mechanics and about 1200 modern planes ing holiday. and some older ones. They are very short of anti-aircraft artillery. However, air air raids precautions are well organized in some industrial areas, but badly coordinated and spotty.

-BALKAN ARMIES CAN CAUSE REAL TROUBLE-

to attitude in case of hostilities and military effectiveness. I have not yet been in Italy, but opinions gathered elsewhere, including Germany, do not alter my previ- is the albatross, four feet long, 25 ously expressed views.

The Yugoslav army is excellent in personnel, but short in equipment. They will maximum figures for the largest not fight on the side of the Axis. Internal species. The condor reaches the unity between Serbs and Croats, just announced, gives Yugoslavia increased im-

The Rumanian army is in the throes of reorganization. Rumania is not a serious factor at the moment.

The Turks probably can keep the Bulgars quiet.

The Greeks will defend their frontiers drumming up of a new "crisis" appear to if attacked, and may allow Great Britain

FURTHER shrinkage of William Ran- both London and Paris, Undoubtedly it is item of the pre-Munich build-up appears

The purpose of German occupation of Slovakia, only five months after that country's boundaries were guaranteed by edly will be made apparent before the Nuremberg "party diet of peace," scheduled to be held September 2. But whatever point on, it is well to remember that the belief that "Danzig is not worth a war" sow stands to gain additional prestige "warn" Great Britain, France and Poland is probably just as strong in Berlin as it with its monopoly of the morning field in to be reasonable "before it is too late." No lie in other European capitals.

# **Negotiating With Another Great Power**



### 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 (8) cents for reply.

Q. Who are the five highest

A. The annual salaries of the ficials are: The President, \$75,-000: the Chief Justice, \$20,500; Associate Justices, \$20,000; Ambassadors, \$17,500; the Vice President, \$15,000; Cabinet Offi- that just as soon as a little more cers. \$15,000.

Q. What percentage of the families in the United States own ra-A. According to the 1938 port of the Joint Committee on Radio Reception, \$2.0 per cent of the families in the United States

owned radios. Q. How old was Goldsmith Maid, the famous trotter, when she died? A. G. A. Goldsmith Maid died

pneumonia at the age of 28.

earthquake? M. J. H. A. Reelfoot Lake in Tenness and Kentucky was formed by the Missouri.

Q. How many banks were closed when the President declared a bank holiday? J. E. L. A. A survey indicated that ap-

1933, when the President issued his proclamation. At least 15,-600 were opened after the bank-

Q. What is the largest bird?

A. The birds reached their maximum size in the moa, great flightless bird of New Zeahigh. The largest modern bird pounds. The largest flying bird a getaway, after having snatched were two American destroyers high, maximum weight 300 pounds in weight and having a wing spread of 17 feet. These are same size and weight, on an average, but has a maximum wing spread of only 11 feet.

Q. How many people were there when the first U. S. Census a few fat, overpaid city preachwas taken? B. H. B. A. When the first census was taken in 1790 the population was to empty pews. Our children 3,929,214.

Q. Was Gray's Elegy written sbout any particular churchyard?

A. It is said to have been inspired by St. Giles Churchyard at Stoke Poges, a village in Bucking- another unit is contracted for. hamshire, England, where the

Q. Please explain the Dalton plan in education. T. J. H. A. The Dalton plan was first developed by Helen Parkhurst in the schools of Dalton, Massachusetts. According to this method. school work beyond the fourth took place on August 27, 1889, in grade is organized into learning Jubbulpore, India, between the H units. Each unit constitutes, so to speak, a job which the pupil Regiment and the E Company of contracts to do. He may go at the same regiment. It lasted 2 his own rate, for each step that hours and 41 minutes and was the learner is to take is clearly won by the H Company.

# 20 Years Ago

Miss Esther Lineu Englund, taughter of Mrs. Charles Englund, and F. Maurice Fernstrom of this city were quietly married Fuesday night at 9:15 o'clock in the presence of a few relatives and immediate friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. Hoyem of the Swedish Mission are blank inside! church at the Englund home, 317

found that considerable progress had been made on the woolen mill project which is being promoted for this city. Mr. Riley stated from the gentleman who is figuring out the details, action will be

through to a successful conclusion and steps will be taken to secure a suitable site for the new mill. Both the "Old Timers" and the Escanaba Regulars are all set for

question whether the teams of the is a court interpreter in Boston. present day play as snappy high

for their favorites. Washington-President Wilson will leave Wednesday for a tour to speak on peace negotiations. immediate ratification of the treaty without change will be made in principal western cities. The opening address will be at Colum- name was synonymous

bus, O., Thursday. The "Mollbuzzer," most cowardly and most utterly hated by thieves of all other kinds, is again manifesting acis, of course, the ostrich, 8 feet dark places, or works in the open, trusting to his fleetness to make bor. And farther up the rive a woman's purse.

New York-"If the devil were not working 24 hours a day American preachers might take a strike vote and let the country go straight to hell," said the Rev. John Reach Stratton. preachers have a longer bill of grievances than any other class of workmen. With the exception of ers, we do not get enough money We are neglected and have to talk don't get the advantages they deserve.'

indicated. As each unit is completed it is presented to the teacher for approval, and if approved,

Q. Which State leads in cattle production? C. C. M. A. Texas has the largest number with 7,245,000 head. Q. What is the longest tug of

war on record? M. J. H. A. It is probably the one which Company of the 2nd Derbyshire

# Column

New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Around the Town: been written by Governor Dickin- gest mistake of British diplomacy. "Den of Sin and Vice" is the title on the cover-the pages

om his vacation this week he out-shout him. "Do me a favor," and over the radical policies of t where we have a drink named after you-a Horse's Neck."

Gov. Clyde Hoey of North Carcorded in the hotel register, are taken locally to push the project John Law and Charles Speed.

### DOUBLE-TALK FROM BOSTON

No wonder Jerry Colonna, the man with the handle-bar moustache and double-talk that is a this afternoon's game which, to uneven as a back countryroad, sis some extent, will decide claims so deft at executing the English made by each side. There is a language. He learned about paindisposition in some quarters to ful English from his father, who

Alec Templeton, the blind piagrade ball as the Old Timers used nist, was telling a group the other Q. What lake was formed by an to put up. This matter has been night that he can pick his favorite settled in various ways in verbal records by running his thumbnail contests but this afternoon it is along the sound-track while the to be determined upon the dia- disc revolves. A musical Braille mond and it is believed that the system of his own. Incidentally, greatest crowd ever gathered at Templeton's blindness once drove the park will be present to root him into hopeless penury. Now a single piano engagement nets him a thousand dollars!

The boys who keep their ears close to the grapevine would have Secretary Tumulty announced this us know that Al Capone has set today, putting to rest rumors that tied handsome annunities on each the 25 day trip had been aban- member of his family and will be doned. Speeches appealing for far from penurious when he emerges from the hoosegow.

Someone reminded George M Cohan the other day that once his Broadway. "And now," he retort ed, "Broadway is synonymous despicable type of petty thief, the with 'Hot Franks' and Chinatown busses!

A curiously incongruous sight five centuries ago, soon after the tivity in Escanaba. The Mollbuz- war in Europe, was to see Eng- supporting Franco. Italy remains a question mark both as Maoris arrived. It was 12 feet zer is too cowardly to take a lish, French, German and Italian chance with a man, so he lurks in steamers berthed almost side by side in the lower New York harjust idling by.

### INSURANCE THAT DOESN'T EXIST

Was it sartorial coincidence or by design that John Edgar Hoover and two of his assistant G-men turned up in town the other night wearing the same hue in lightweight jackets?

Those stories about Vera Zor-

ina insuring her toes cause some

insurance men now to snicker. That type of insurance, they argue, was dropped a long time ago and exists now only in the imaginations of press agents. And Zorina, who was the winged beauty in "I Married an Angel," partial to the brainstorms of press

Manufacture of confections worth \$225,000,000 a year in England. The trade supplies work for 49,350 women and 24,650

The European Schwartzals goat is half white and half black.

Earliest fossil members of the dog family are found on the American continent.

The gasoline tax paid by the car owners during 1938 was approximately three times the sum paid

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The story of Britain's failure to bring Russia into a defensive alliance is one of petty haggling, diplomatic double-crossing and of playing for a few pounds sterling when the fate of the Empire was at stake.

The same story has featured British diplomacy throughout the past decade and longer. To a lesser extent recently it has tinctured the maneuvering of our own State Department.

Real fact was that a majority in the British Cabinet never did want an alliance with Russia, looked upon the Soviet as an international leper, likely to infest the British body politic with loathsome di-

The fear of Hitler forced this majority into a minority, but the minority remained powerful, and even those within the Cabinet who agreed that Russia was necessary to Britain, sat down with Soviet diplomats as if they had halitosis. For instance, instead of sending Sir

Robert Vansittart, top man in the British Foreign Office, to Moscow to do the negotlating, thus tickling the vanity of -the Soviets, Chamberlain sent a No. 2 diplomat to perform this, the most important and most delicate diplomatic job facing

Meanwhile Chamberlain was telling his Parliament and the press that a Russian alliance was a matter of days, perhaps hours, when he must have known what well-informed observers knew in Washington, that his negotiators were stymied. During the same week that this column, endeavoring to report the real news, was predicting that there would be no Anglo-Russian pact, Chamberlain was assuring Parliament that there would.

Real fact was that during the Moscow negotiations, a group in the British Government still continued to try to do business with Hitler, even proposing a five billion dollar loan to him. Stalin knew this, so Chamberlain must have known it.

This was the group from the "City" London's Wall Street) which firmly believes it would be better for Hitler to rule Europe. Hitler, the City group argued, cannot rule without cash, so they proposed to be his bankers.

-SPANISH DOUBLE-CROSS

In England, of course, politics and pounds sterling go hand in hand. It was in this juxtaposition that they were travel-The gullible are biting for a ing as the Chamberlain government startpamphlet that is being peddled on ed its course in Spain. Next to its failure the streets, purported to have to tie up Russia, this was the second big-

It is now an open secret that when General Franco flew from the Canary Islands to start Spain's bloody civil war, a The Riviera's clown, Joe E. lands to start Spain's bloody civil war, a Lewis, has a way with drunks. A British pilot, a British plane and British Attorney T. J. Riley announced stew kept interruping his act the money carried him. British business, woryesterday that when he returned other night until Lewis couldn't ried over its iron and tin mines in Spainhe snapped, "Go out to the bar ish Republican Government, had determined to crush that government. It did. And in doing so it weakened the entire olina checked into Manhattan re- British Empire. For today General Franco. definite information is received cently with a police escort of two whom British business financed, points his -whose names, as they are re- German-made artillery from the hills of Algeciras down on Gibraltar and demands Spain for the Spaniards; while France now must weaken her army by stationing part

of it along the Spanish border. Regarding Spain, Mr. Chamberlain was quite frank in admitting that politics and cash went hand-in-hand, "A Spanish Republican victory," he once told Harold Laski, "would strengthen the Popular Front government in France, which in turn would give a tremendous impetus to

the Labor Party in Great Britain." -WE APE THE BRITISH-

'Apparently there were those in Washington who believed as Mr. Chamberlain. The Roosevelt Administration is supposed to be pro-labor, pro-democracy and vigorously anti-dictator. But in the State Department certain coupon-clipping career boys became the self-appointed champions of Franco and for a time barred doctors, nurses and volunteers to Loyalist Spaineven when they were encouraging American volunteers to enlist in the Chinese air corps.

The State Department even aped the British to the extent of persuading Roosevelt to issue a statement praising the Mussolini-Chamberlain agreement, which had with not the slightest chance of succeeding. And they missed a golden opportunity to revise the neutrality act by squelching a Senate move to raise the embargo against Spain. largely because lifting the embargo would on the eve of headlines auguring have upset Chamberlain and his policy of

The cat that is mothering an orphan pig is going to be surprised when Junior grows up to be a 300-pound porker.

Indians, the WPA discovers, bathed rarely. When they did, it was probably only to wash off the dust they just missed

# Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue FRONT ROW Reviled. Exiled. A thing defiled.

Unfraught, Set at naught.

The front row! Despised, Unprised.

ls a rarity With the poor front row!

How they shun it! All ages have done it! The cob-webs have won it! That vacant front row!

# TAX COMMITTEE ORGANIZED HERE

Movement Is Sponsored By Michigan Chamber of Commerce

Organization of an Escanaba committee of the Michigan Taxpayers' League was announced here yesterday, making a total of 41 counties in the state that now have such committees. The movement is sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Michigan.

The Escanaha committee is composed of the following members: H. H. Shepeck, James E. Frost, E. G. Bennett, Gust Asp. J. R. Charlebois, Leslie French Juel Lee, John A. Lemmer and John P. Norton.

Other committees in this dis trict are:

Luce county—A. L. Sayle, C. D. Zagelmier, C. B. Beaulieu, Thomas Burns, William G. Johnson, Sidney D. Foster, S. M. Innes, Joseph P. Rahilly, W. G. Fretz, James Munard, John Turnbull, Dr. H. E. Perry, J. A. Barrett and John K. Jacobson, all of Newber-

Alger county-R. W. Nebel Lew Merwin, John Keeton, Orio Brown, Edward Bartels, Elmer Erickson, H. H. McMillan, George S. Baldwin and William A. Tidd, all of Munising.

The committees will distribute literature and conduct public meetings to create a better public understanding of tax problems.

# AGED ESCANABA

Mrs. Susan Storms, 88, Loretto, lecturer of Victory Po-Stricken At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Susan Storms, 88, died last night at 9:45 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Brunell, 513 Ludington street, where she had been making her home for the last 23 years. Mrs. Storms had been in good health up to about ten days ago, when she suffered a stroke from which she failed to rally. She was born Nov. 18, 1850 at Dresden, Ont. Survivors in clude the daughter, Mrs. Brunell, and a son, John Hopper, in Can-

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home, and will lie in state beginning at 5 p. m. today. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. D. E. Evans of the First M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

### Newberry News

traveling in a mud-covered gray Rock Island.

Newberry Briefs

Newberry mens softball team the League leading, White Stars, were defeated by a score seventh inning, when camp Paradise, scored one run, on two hits seven grandchildren. to win the game. Paradise got four hits off of Morris Johnson, of the White Star. Newberry boys were held to two hits by the Paradise pitcher.

The Newberry, girls, softball team, the Monarchs, defeated the St. Ignace girl team, by a score of 22 to 0. Sunday, at the Newberry fairgrounds. Eleanor Sherman and Peggy Skinner, held the Saints to 4 well scattered hits.

Newberry Sportsman football team held their first practice session, yesterday (Tues. Aug. 29) to begin serious training for their 8 game schedule, according to coach

D. J. Tait. Clifford M. Gangnath, of Newberry, graduated last Friday, August 25th from General Motors Institute, of Flint, receiving a degree in industrial engineering.

Gangnath, a graduate of Newberry school, has attended the General Motors Institute for the past 4 years.

You may be introduced to

this grand, mellow whiskey

at the Fair ...





In an attempt to surround London with a ring of steel and prevent "death from the skies." British troops rushed the building of sandbag emplacements (as in park above) and erected anti-aircraft guns about the city. (NEA Cablephoto)

### Ten Initiated Into Grange At Meeting Held In Alton Hall

More than sixty Grange members from widely scattered districts of Delta and Dickinson counties attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Alton Hall on Monday evening.

A class of ten were initiated into the Degree of Pomona, and after an interesting business meeting, Mrs. Hannah Richards of mona Grange, presented a delightful program by accomplished amateur artists of Waucedah Grange. Mrs. Edwin Bergman of Bark River Grange played the piano accompaniment for several group served lunch, and joined in furndancing party after the meeting.

# Mrs. Edward Cornell

Marinette, Wis .- Mrs. Johanna grades meet in their home rooms Cornell, 71, of 531 Water street, to receive their daily program Marinette, wife of the veteran schedules before beginning classes lighthouse keeper, Capt. Edward at 8:30 o'clock. H. Cornell, died early yesterday All classes will start on the ham and burial was made in the morning in the M. and M. hospital opening day. Text books will be Slapneck cemetery. Pallbearers after an illness of several years given out, lessons assigned and were Gotfried Johnson, Ivar Sam-

to the United States when she was they have not completed all ar- the Munising hospital on Sunday she moved to Washington Island Putting off matters of routine en- to be prepared for burial and was where she lived until August, rollment until the opening day brought to the family residence 1924, when she took up her resi- may delay their entrance in some at Chatham on Monday. dence in Marinette with her fam- class a day or so and give them Newberry-Three "short change ily. apt. Cornell, who survives his a bad start. All pupils new to ham for the past forty years. He artists," believed to be the trio wife, retired in 1931 from his post the Mather high school or the Mu- was born in Finland, about 1864. who victimized Walter Saunders, as keeper of the Green Island nising township system should He had lived at Negaunee before Dollarville storekeeper of \$5, last lighthouse. During his years as a make all enrollment arrangements moving to Chatham. Mr. Nyman Thursday, pulled the same stunt lighthouse keeper the Cornell prior to Wednesday. Principal had been in ill health for several on Ed LaCrosse, roadside Tavern family resided at Washington Isl- Jackson will be in his office daily. years. He suffered a heart attack operator at the Buck Horn, 8 and, Rock Island and North Manmiles east of Newberry, late in the itoup Island, apt. Cornell was sta- signed to home rooms according to hospital here where he died on day. State police said they are tioned for the longest period at the number of units they have

vived by four children, Mrs. Geo. seven units, tenth grade; less than Christophersen, Seymour, Wis .: Mrs. Clarence Moersch, Fond du eleven units or more, twelfth Lac; Mrs. Vernon Lindstrom, of 1 to 0, Sunday afternoon, at Marinette, and Warner Cornell, the Newberry State Hospital. The Sturgeon Bay: two sisters, Mrs. game was 0 to 0 going into the W. J. Ruby, Kaukauna, and Mrs. John Armstrong, Ashland, and

The remains were removed to the Hansen and Onion funeral home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed early yesterday afternoon.

### Arrested For Issuing A Worthless Check

Burton Guinlan was arrested at Newberry yesterday by officers of the Delta county sheriff's department on a charge of issuing checks without sufficient funds in the bank to cover payment.

Guinlan issued a check to Milton Lindblad on the Sault Ste. Marie State Savings bank for \$20 and did not have the necessary funds in the bank to cover the check when it was presented for payment.

He will be arraigned in justice court this morning before Judge Henry E. Ranguette.

Or even on your way

# Munising News -:-

Classes At Mather High Begin at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday

Munising, Aug. 29 - Munising ownship schools will open here on Wednesday, September 6, for songs. Members of Alton Grange the 1939-40 school year. Schools will open on Wednesday instead ishing the music for an enjoyable of Tuesday so that returning va- 215, Mr. Massey. cationers may avoid the Labor Day rush if possible.

School work begins at Wm. G. Mather high school next Wednes-Dies In Marinette day morning at 8:20 when all pupils from the seventh to twelfth

> the work for the year discussed. As heretofore, pupils are asfully earned, as follows: Less than

Besides Capt. Cornell she is sur-three units, ninth grade less than eleven units, eleventh grade; Home rooms are as folgrade. lows:

Twelfth grade boys: Room 123 Miss Cole. Twelfth grade girls: Room 121,

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205, Miss Carlson.

Tenth grade, P to Z: Room 208, Mr. Percy. Ninth grade, A to M: Room 221, A. K. Jackson. Ninth grade, N to Z: Room 216,

Mr. Schelke. Eighth grade, A to L: Room 204. Miss Clark. Eighth grade, M to Z: Room

Seventh grade, A to L: Room 207. Mr. Peterson. Seventh grade, M to Z: Room 206, Miss Waring.

Munising, Aug. 29 - Funeral services for John Nyman of Chatham were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home in Chatuelson, James Johnson, Charles Mrs. Cornell was born in Nor- All pupils will bring notebooks Carlson, Oscar Peterson and Con way on April 10, 1868 and came and pencils the opening day. If Swanberg. Mr. Nyman died at 16 years old, settling first in Den-rangements for the first day, they morning. The body was taken to mark. After residing a year there should do so before Wednesday. the C. F. Beaulieu Funeral Home

at his home and was taken to the

Sunday. Surviving are four sons, Albert Edward and Albin of Detroit and Theodore of Flint, and three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Anderson of Skandia, Mrs. Alma Loucher of Chatham and Mrs. Esther Johnson of Munising.

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

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# Rapid River-A number of old

Rapid River Couple

riends and relatives of Mr. and drs. George Ames gathered at their farm home Monday afternoon as a surprise to them on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding

A delightful dinner was arranged by the guests and was served at 6 p. m. A purse of money was presented to the couple as a gift. Julia Burt and George Ames of odist parsonage in Escanaba by Morris Shane of Silverdale and R.

They are the parents of four

children, Burt Ames, Gladstone; Fred Ames, Mrs. A. Burnette and Mrs. Zephie Rushford of Rapid River who, with their families, Wed Half a Century River who, with their families, consisting of twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren,

were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ames' first five at Whitefish Point and they later moved to Rapid River, Thirty- New York on September 6 small farm west of the town and ceived. reside there still.

Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. Philos Burt, Gladstone; Louis Flynn, Kipling; John Lundberg, Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. James the Rev. C. C. Turner August 27, Mrs. August Bjorkman, Mr. and

Jim Ward To Sail From Europe Soon

with Don Fruland, former Mar- traveling on bicycles. years of married life were spent quette resident, since early in June, is scheduled to arrive in two years ago they moved to a cording to latest information re-

A message came from Ward at London. He had intended to sail September 2 on a German boat, but because of the cancellation of many sailings of liners during McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the last few days of war tension Whitefish Point, known today as Shippy, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfie- he made arrangements to leave fer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shorey. England sooner. He will sail on the door and crawling through it. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burt, Mr. and the United States liner Manhat-1889. The couple were attended Mrs. Archie Boudah, Mesdames H. George Fried, hero of several boys' trousers. They were valued sensational rescues at sea, and at approximately \$150. and the Misses Ella Johnson and the ship on which Doug "Wrong- Want Ads will get you results."

U. S. after his memorable trans-Atlantic solo flight to Ireland. Ward, who has written several James G. Ward, Jr., son of Rev. Press while overseas, has covered and Mrs. J. G. Ward of Escanaba, a large part of Europe. He and Mrs. J. G. Ward of Escanaba, Mr. Fruland did most of their articles for the Escanaba Dath

### Burglars Entered Johnson Tailor Shop

City police yesterday were in estigating the burglary of the C P. Johnson tailor shop, 1312 Ludington street, which occurred late Sunday night.

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### Church To Hold Special Services

Special services celebrating the attieth anniversary of the Congregational church at Rapid River vill be held in the church Sunday, September 10.

There will be a divine service at 10 a. m. at which the anniversary sermon will be preached by Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd, superintendof the Michigan Congregational Christian Conference, and a pecial musical program will be given by the choir.

Following the service, a basket lunch will be served in the new Rapid River high school gymnasium. Friends will bring their own basket lunch and dishes, but drinks and one hot dish will be provided by the church. Short talks will be given at the luncheon table by representatives of the state conference and W. Miller will present the history of the

All churches in the parish have been issued an invitation to join In the anniversary celebration. The committee in charge of the celebration wishes to extend an By NEA Service invitation also to anyone who has had any connection with the Baron Franz von Papen, apchurch in the past or are inter- parently has failed in his special visiting at the home of Mr. Halested in it today.

### **Highland Golfers** Entertain Nahma Group On Sunday

The Highland Golf club entertained the members of the Nahma Country club at the Highland club's course Sunday. About one undred persons attended.

Golf and bridge were played during the day. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. E. A. Watterich of Oconto, Wis., who is siting friends in Nahma. A delicious dinner was t the clubhouse.

Pineapples are about 87 per cent water.

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### Von Papen Meets Failure In Turkey



Germany's ace trouble shooter, mission to swing Turkey away gren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. from France and England — and Halgren, First ayenue south. failure is a rare word to this 59year-old son of a wealthy Westphalian family.

Time and again, he has handled important assignments for tyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. has been in trouble himself. Usu- end. ally, he has triumphed.

The United States learned about him early in his career when, as a graduate of the German army, he was serving as military attache in Washington. It was just before America's entry into the World War.

There had been a series of fires and explosions in American munition plants, aboard ships carrying supplies to the Allies. Suspicion fell on Germany's military representatives - among w h o m was von Papen. Germany recalled him on demand.

In May, 1932, President von Hindenburg appointed him chancellor. The Nazi movement was surging; von Papen had little enthusiasm for it. But he canceled his predecessor's abolition of the storm troopers, gained an audience for Hitler with von Hindenburg— and later got Hitler appointed chancellor under the be

lief that he could control him. Some said von Papen's direct partnership with Hitler couldn't last when the baron became vice chancellor under the new regime. von Papen criticized more radical features of Nazism in a speech at the University of Marburg, was forced to resign.

Almost immediately, however, he popped into official circlesagain—this time as ambassador at Vienna. There he paved the way for the anschluss, arranging the historic meeting between Hitler and Kurt von Schuschnigg, then chancellor of Austria.

After this job, he dropped from the limelight. There were rumors that he had fallen out with his leaders, fallen into the hands of the dreaded Gestapo, Germany's secret police.

Suddenly, last April, he was ordered to Turkey as Hitler's envoy. The purpose: to prevent Turkey from making an alliance with England. This task he failed. Now he has been licked in an

effort to recoup his losses - an effort to talk Turkey out of its

# Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Aug. 29.-The annual pro-season football game, the one that is played in Soldiers' field between College All-Stars and professionals, is due Wednesday night. It will be broadcast in full from the kickoff by WJZ-NBC and MBS-CHAIN. Time on the air is 7:30. The professional is that of the N. Y. Giants.

Announcing for NBC are Bill Stern and Fort Pearson, while on Scheduled for a special half the jaunty jumper. It's cut sim- hour concert on WABC-CBS at 7 shoulders buttoned in a scalloped is Music of the Theater from the Vincent Youmans, Victor Herbert

trim, pointed collar and double of 300 pieces playing at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus; WJZ-Pattern 9189 may be ordered NBC 6:30, Hobby Lobby, Lowell T. Freberick returns as critic; MBS-CHAIN 2:14 Salzburg music

festival. Discussion periods announced: WEAF-NBC 4, Institute of Human Relations, Fanny Hurst speaker; WABC-CBS 8:30, Jesse Jones, administrator of the fed-

eral loan agency. European comment: WJZ-NBC 5:30, Dorothy Thompson.

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### Personal News

Mrs. E. H. Leider has returned to her home in Chicago following visit here with her mother, Mrs. Tillie Vellett, and with Mrs. Ray Vellett and family. Mrs. Leider was formerly Miss Stella Vellett, of this city.

Miss Amy Bolger, society editor of the Daily Press, is spending a week's vacation at her cottage Garth Shores.

Miss Elizabeth Mather is leaving Wednesday for Lansing where she has been engaged as librarian for the coming year. Miss Mather recently returned from Ypsilanti where she attended the summer session as well as the second semester term at Michigan State Normal college.

Miss Carol Jean Perryman has er, and Mrs. Joseph LeBike.

her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halgren and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre arriving here Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Arnost ing a vacation at Garth Shores.

South 14th street. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie French, Jr. and daughter, Joan, of Bismarck, N. D., are spending the week visiting Mr. French's parents at the family home, 600 South Tenth

Mrs. Hal K. Rammel, son, John, mel cottage at Misery Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordberg and

coach at Saginaw Eastern high Mrs. Alfred Hammond, who has

United States.

and John Bartel, Jr., left yester- Dairy Show this fall. day to attend the All-Star football game in-Chicago.

leaving this morning for a visit sen, 602 Lake Shore Drive. with relatives in Chicago.

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### **Graduate Nurse**

returned from Harvey, Illinois where she spent the summer months with her uncle and aunt

Mrs. Wilbur Whitburn, 411 First avenue south, is confined to

former residents of Escanaba, are from Chicago to visit Mr. McInthe fatherland. Frequently, he McIntyre, over the holiday week-

and son are returned Thursday to their home in Milwaukee follow-Mrs. Archie LaMarche of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kelly, 711

street.

daughter, Katherine Anne, and Mrs. Rammel's mother, Mrs. Allison, are leaving today for their home in Assumption, Ill., after spending the summer at the Ram-

where they will reside. Mr. Nordberg was recently named as head

Beulah Bromer, daughter of son, David, of Minneapolis, are 1939, During the nursing course, ed in the presence of approximate-Miss Bromer specialized in gen-

> affiliated course on pediatrics. Miss Bromer is a graduate of class of 1936.

### Delta County Youths Are Eligible For Fair the bodice was buttoned from litton was buttoned from litton was buttoned from litton

Recent elimination trials at East Lansing for 41 southern bride's fingertip veil was made Mrs. H. J. Sloane of Escanaba, Michigan counties has permitted Michigan counties has permitted the state staff in 4-H boys and girls club work to announce that wreath of pearly the state staff in 4-H boys and with a dainty sing."

Mrs. Clifford May of Harris and Mrs. Charles Blue of Langeris club work to announce that wreath of pearly the state of 225 members will be eligible to wreath of pearls. She carried a compete for state honors during shower bouquet of Joanna Hill the annual Michigan State Fair roses, white gladiolas and swainwhich will be held in Detroit Sep- sona tied with white satin streamtember 1 to 10.

Those named by A. G. Kettufamily left yesterday for Saginaw, of Stonington, achievement booth.

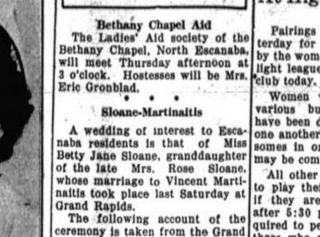
In the northern part of the lower peninsula, candidates winning the state fair trip were named at the Gaylord camp, while been a guest at the home of Mrs. those in the upper peninsula counties were selected as the result of contests held during the annual Thursday for her home in Gary, outing at Camp Shaw, Chatham.

those in the upper peninsula counties were selected as the result of contests held during the annual Sloane, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Joseph Grofs and family of Port Washington, Wis. those in the upper peninsula coun- headdress.

the Daily Press, is leaving today at Detroit will be in line for fur- troit were master and mistress of to attend the All-Star football ther honors. Four achievement game tonight in Chicago. He will booth winners will be eligible for leave from Chicago Saturday on a the annual 4-H club encampment month's motor trip through Can- to be held next June at Washing-dress of Suez pink, with which ada and the eastern section of the ton. Other winners will compete she combined navy blue accessorin the annual International Live- ies and Joanna Hill roses. Mrs. John A. Lemmer, R. E. Olson stock Exposition and National Martinaitis, mother of the bride-

Mrs. Gust Trottier and son, dianapolis is a guest at the home Donald, South Tenth street, are of her sister, Mrs. Michael B. Jen-Miss Louise Delano of Alton. Margaret Reynolds.

### -:- Social-Club -:-



Rapids Herald:

with pastel gladiolas and lighted tapers, Miss Betty Jane Sloane, niece. of . Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sloane, Elliott street, SE, Saturday morning in St. Francis Xavier church spoke her marriage vows with Vincent Martinaitis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bromer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony graduated from Mercy School of Martinaitis, Quarry street, NW. Nursing, Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 24, The Rev. David Drennan officiat-"Mrs. Vernon Dean at the or-

eral floor supervision and the gan played "Ave Maria," "Liebepast three months was enrolled at straum," "Midsummer Night's Milwaukee county hospital in an Dream," by Mendelssohn and the wedding march from "Lohengrin"

by Wagner. "The bride's long-sleeved emthe F. W. Good school with the pire style gown was of white satin fashioned with soft fullness med with lace and fashioned with through the bodice, which was a bustle back. Her accessories

finished with a yoke of white Val- were dubonnet. encienne lace and a stand-up scalloped collar of lace. The back of after September 4 at 1334 Hamwaist to neckline with small satin ers. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Sloane.

"Miss Virginia Miller, the maid nen, 4-H club state leader of the of honor, wore a princess style Michigan State college staff, in- gown of blush rose moire taffeta erine Lahay of Bark River, cloth- and a square neckline. It was present. ing judging, and Andrew Skaug trimmed in dubonnet and she wore dubonnet velvet ribbons in her hair. The bridesmaid. Miss casion and two birthday cakes Lucille Balius, chose hyacinth blue moire taffeta made like Miss Miller's with similar flowers and

Bernard Barto ushered. Mr. and ily of Port Washington, Wis. Charles Larson, sports editor of Those named as state champions Mrs. Wilson G. Madden of Deceremonies.

"Mrs. Sloane, aunt of the bride, was attired in a street-length groom, wore navy blue crepe, navy accessories and similar flowers.

"A wedding breakfast for the immediate families and friends was held in the English room of the Rowe hotel. For departure on an eastern wedding trip, the Mrs. Frank A. Madden of In- Ill., is a guest at the home of Miss bride wore a two-piece French model of Bagdad velveteen trim-

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### Women Play Matches At Highland Tonight

Pairings were announced yesterday for matches to be played by the women members of the twilight league at the Highland Golf

Women who are employed at various business establishments have been drawn to play opposite one another and will play in twosomes in order that the matches may be completed before dark.

All other players are requested to play their matches early, and if they are still on the course after 5:30 p. m. they will be required to permit the twosomes of those who are unable to play at an earlier hour pass through. "In front of an altar decorated

The pairings follow-

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,	F. Jensen	E. Johnson
	K. Lambert	E. Ramspeck
,	M. Gerletti	M. Rockburg
	E. Stade	L. Schwartz
	D. Johnson	M. Ostman
	A. Dupont	L. Flath
	A. Harrington	M. Jensen
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	I. Porten	F. Jenser
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•	K. Walter M. Jackson	M. Johnson
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"The couple will be at home

buttons, and the full skirt ended Mrs. Mina Buckman of Cleveland. "Out-of-town guests included

### Birthday Party

A family reunion and an open house for relatives and friends was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hutte, the occasion being her 83rd birthday. clude from Delta county, Cath- made with short puffed sleeves Approximately 40 guests were

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of flowers for the ocwere placed at either end. Out-of-town relatives here for

the reunion included two daughters, Mrs. N. J. Crebassa, and

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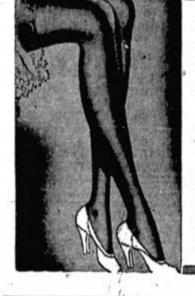
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lancour Route 1, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, Nicholas Lawrence born Saturday night at their

James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, at one time used the pseudonym of Benjamin F. Johnson.

Births

Society Meeting Ladies' Aid of the Nor-Ladies' wegian Danish Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Adolph Nelsen and Mrs. Christ Olsen. Members and their friends are invited.





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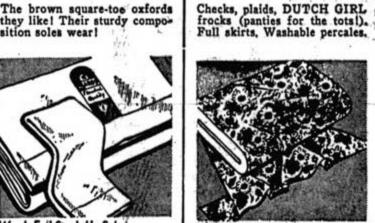
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# RECALL BLAZE AT ONTONAGON

Fire Destroyed Lumbering Village Forty-Three Years Ago

Ontonagon-Many of the old residents of Ontonagon, on Fri-day and Saturday, August 25 and 26, turned their memories back over a period of 43 years, to Au-gust 1896, which date marked the complete destruction of the village of Ontonagon by fire. The fire which had smouldered in a swamp west of the Ontonagon river, had not been thought serious and smoldered away for several days. On August 25, shortly after 12 o'clock noon, a strong easterly wind came up and spread the fire out across that part of the village that lay on the west side of the Ontonagon river. Despite the untiring efforts of the villagers the fire was not to be checked and raged on through the village destroying everything in its path.

Ontonagon at that time, had a population of little less than 3.-000 and was a thriving lumber community. It consisted of two sawmills, several churches, a city hall, a court house and a jail, four hotels, a large number of saloons and hundreds of homes and other buildings, The Diamond Match company which at that time was operating a lumber mill here had lumber pilled as high as a three story building and the piles covered blocks,

Following the spreading of the fire from the swamp, the mill on the west bank of the river caught fire and despite the firefighters ent on the last flight of the Pan- aeronautical school at Amanty efforts was completely burned. The fire crept across a wooden Colonel Ralph Royce, air corps U. First observation group. trestle spanning the river and in S. army. Colonel Royce has just attempting to destroy the trestle, completed a tour of duty as dea party of workmen were driven partment air officer in the Philipback by the heat. So rapidly did the fire travel, that within four he spent several months observing hours nothing was left of the town but smouldering ruins.

had was used, and many of the ment, was to study ocean flying townsfolks were carried to places and navigation. of safety by a special train.

In spite of the complete dethat being Mrs. Perk, who did not leave her home until flames burst in the back door. Mrs. Perk was the mother of Mrs. Lewis Geist, who still resides here.

After the fire, the villagers soon returned to town, where they made their homes in tents and ferers from a mill in Menominee, and the governor of Wisconsin sent 250 tents to Ontonagon. A little roughly put up shack of boards was used for the distribution of the trainloads of food and clathland which poured into town. clothing which poured into town, at the helm it is expected that and to this day, it is still referred at the helm it is expected that to by its original title "The Gim- many unusual flights will be ant of the air service pilot's school

did not rebuild here, but in time, various smaller lumber operators located here, stores were built, and the town gradually rebuilt, forms of business.

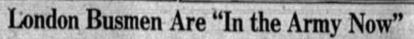
that in spite of the burning of all regiment he served for one year. the buildings in the village, the Detailed to the aviation section, county records were kept safe in signal corps, he was on duty as a of births in the county can be obtained from the year 1868. September 1915, to March, 1916.

### Germfask News

at the Kerchmer home last week, ant. During their visit they motored to From May 2 to June 5, 1917 mer and daughter Donna.

LeGrange, Ill., are guests at the squadron. He retained command John Lustila, Sr., home. of this organization until May 8. John Lustila, Sr., home. Cars Collide

Two cars sideswiped at an early hour Sunday morning within the friend, William Masys. Occupants village limits near the county of the other car were Fred Losey, garage. Leo Paulson of Detroti, Edmond Losey, Robert Hudson driver of one car was headed for and Joe Smith, all of Germfask. Lake Linden where he was en- Both cars were badly damaged, route with his mother, Mrs. but none of the occupants were Charles Paulson, sister Verna, hurt except for minor cuts and nephew Sidney Paulson and a bruises.





As the civilian population of London solemnly awaited word of war or peace, mobilization of all resources continued at top speed. Even buses (above) have been commandeered and are parked quietly eral government which bought Minnesota, is visiting at the home outside London barracks in readiness to rush troops to war at a moment's notice. (Nea Cablephoto)

of advance. He was promoted to

lieutenant colonel, Sept. 12, 1918.

Goes to Selfridge

mand of the First Pursuit Group

at Selfridge Field, Mich., June 20,

1928. As commander of this not-

ed air corps organization, he participated in the command and

staff exercises at .. Mather field,

Following a tour of duty with

the war department general staff.

from May, 1938, he was assigned

lege and, upon graduation, return-

ed to Selfridge Field and once more assumed command of the

First pursuit group, being given

the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel during his occupancy of

this position. This promotion was

During the air corps maneuvers!

in the spring of 1931, under the

69 flying cadets, 642 enlisted men

and 667 airplanes, Colonel Royce

was placed in command of the 22nd observation wing (provis-

from various air corps national guard squadrons. The personnel of these detachments, as may well

be assumed, had never before flown together. How well Colonel

Royce handled the difficult task

commendation he received from

and return, encountered real Arc-

of welding together this hetero-

made permanent Dec. 1935.

Calif., in the spring of 1930.

Colonel Royce assumed

From Oct. 1918, to May 22,

# Peninsula Man Ranks High in Army Aviation

engers who arrived from the Ori- also as director of the First corps pine Islands during which time the informal war between China The panic stricken townsfolk Clipper marks the first time that and Japan. His return flight by thronged the lake shore for miles, an army officer has traveled to leaving most of their worldly and from a distant station by air. goods behind. Every effort of The real purpose of his travel, as an example of admirable dash and protection that could possible be authorized by the war depart- intrepidity."

Colonel Royce, according to an announcement made at Hamilton struction of the community, only field headquarters by Colonel one death was caused by the fire, John F. Curry, commandant, will manding officer of the 7th bombardment group. He brings to this assignment a wealth of experience. During the past 25 years Colonel Royce has had several unusual assignments, notably among lean-tos. Much help was received tic Patrol" and several other cold which was command of the "Arclean-tos. Much help was received from various outsiders, and from weather flights which were of the United States, and in July, States last Tuesday, Aug. 22, in Wisconsin, which included, food, unusual interest to the air corps, clothing and tents. A carload of and to the aviation world in gen-A carload of unusual interest to the air corps, chief of staff to the air service and to the aviation world in gen-

According to the plans of the made by this group in prepara- at the first named field. When The Diamond Match company tion for its part in the air corps flying training was discontinued expansion program recently auth- at Carlstrom field and the air orized by congress.

### Graduated in 1908

Colonel Ralph Royce was born was assigned at commandant and until at the present time, it is a June 28, 1890, in Marquette. The remained at Brooks field until his flourishing community, where the family later came to Hancock. county seat is located, having a After graduating from the Han- Langley field, Va., for duty as large up-to-date court house, a cock high school in 1908, Col. student at the air corps tactical large pulp mill, a lumber mill, Royce received an appointment to school. His graduation therefrom known as the Lake Superior Lum- the United States military acad- the following year was followed ber corporation, a fine commun- emy, and upon his graduation in by another year of duty as a ity building, and various other 1914 he was commissioned a sec- student at the general service ond lieutenant and assigned to It is also interesting to know, the 26th infantry, with which

the court house vaults. Records student at the signal corps avi-He received the rating of junior military aviator, with the rank of first lieutenant, May 16, 1916 He served as pilot with the First aero squadron while this organ-Germfask, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. ization was with the punitive ex- as student at the army war col-Donald Ruthfen of Detroit have pedition in Mexico and when it been spending a few days at the was stationed at its Mexican bor-Ray Heath home visiting the lat- der base, from March, 1916, to April, 1917. While this squadron Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaner was stationed at Columbus, New and family of Clyde, Mich., visited Mexico, he served for a brief peat the Dore Carns home last week. riod as commanding officer, also Lt. and Mrs. K. D. Ward of in the capacity of squadron engi-Stevens Point, Wis., were guests neer, supply officer and adjut-

command of General Foulois, Sault Ste. Marie Wednesday ac-companied by Mrs. Russell Kerch-charge of instruction at the signal vision comprised of 692 officers, corps aviation school at Memphis, Roy Mortensen of Camp Raco Tenn., and then at Chicago. He spent a few days leave here with then served for a month in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel office of the chief signal officer in Washington, following which ional) made up of detachments Mrs. Lewis and children, Burt, he was ordered to duty overseas, William, Winfield and Carolyn of in command of the First aero

gereous outfit in order to perform its alloted role in the maneuvers of the largest air force ever gathered together in this country for such a purpose may be gathered from the letters of the chief of the air corps and the chief of the national guard bu-

Bicycle Carnival Led Arctic Patrol A particularly notable flight he led while commanding the First pursuit group at Selfridge Field. Mich., was the Arctic patrol in January, 1930, an event of major importance in the history of the air corps. The purpose of this flight was to demonstrate the fea-I wish to enter the follow events: sibility of moving pursuit units over long distances in mid-winter and to test the suitability of flying equipment under sub-zero weather conditions. The pursuiters, in their aerial trek from Sel-ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY NOON, AUGUST 31st fridge Field to Spokane, Wash.

hardships and the success of this expedition was attributed by them to Colonel Royce's inspiring leadership at all times, his tireless energy and his unfailing cheerful-Among the distinguished pass- 1918, in the meantime serving MacKay trophy. won for him the award of the In February, 1935, Colonel

American Clipper was Lientenant and commanding officer of the group on a cold weather flight, Royce again led the First pursuit the entire month being spent in Decorated by France the northern states where snow Colonel Royce was awarded the and ice prevail during the entire Croix de Guerre from the French winter season. A total of 21 officers and 25 enlisted men particigovernment, with the following pated in this flight, and the hardcitation: "Commanding the First American Escadrille, he insisted ships encountered were many on making the first reconnaisance During their flying operations, the above the enemy lines himself airmen were overtaken by several . . . . Gives his pilots generally blizzards and dust storms, and at times the temperature hovered between 20 and 28 degrees below

tic weather and experienced many

Following his relief from the Colonel Royce was sent to the First aero squadron, Colonel Royce occupied various respon- Philippines in 1937 as air officer sible positions, such as chief of air for the Philippine department and service, First Army corps; chief completed this assignment in of air service, Third Army August, 1939, reporting to Hambe assigned to duty as the com- corps; in the office of the chief ilton field for duty as commandof training section, Tours; and ing officer, Seventh bombardment assistant chief of air service, zone group.

GETS GOOD PUBLICITY

1919, Colonel Royce was attached Sault Ste Marie, Mich.-Sault to G-5, general staff at Chau-1919, was assigned to duty as

C. Durham, Featuring Oren Fort Sam Houston, Texas, From aerobiologist who visited the Sault last week by airplane in a pollen count, the Sault's Ca-Choo club, described as "the club nobody wants to join" except hay fever patients, was mentioned frequently throughout a playlet about which the botanists talk was woven.

The playlet opened with several

'sneezers" gathered at a railway corps primary flying school was station purchasing tickets for the established at Brooks field. San Sault, where they were going for Antonio, Texas, Colonel Royce relief. With appropriate sound effects,

transition to the Sault and a transfer, in September, 1926, to meeting of the Ca-Choo club was rapid. At the meeting Dr. Durham spoke, describing hay fever and its various "cures.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today. school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

# TAHQUAMENON PARK DELAYED

Several Years Are Needed turned to Alexis, Illinois, to Develop Falls Territory

Several years will elapse before weeks returned with them. the Tahquamenon falls district is developed as a state recreational family who visited relatives here area, P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, asserts.

Camp Lake Superior are making Friar family. preliminary survey of the property with the idea of building a were recent guests of Mr. and road from Emerson, on White- Mrs. W. A. Barney, also Rev. fish bay, along the north side of Townsend. the river and into Newberry.

The state as yet does not own the falls property but eventually will receive title to it through an from the Marine hospital in Chi- the western end of the Upper Penexchange of tax-delinquent prop- cago where he submitted to an operty with the national forest serv- eration several weeks ago.

Agreed to Exchange finance the purchase of the falls C. B. Beaulieu of Newberry, for a area the state entered into an ex- while. change agreement with the fedwhat the state wanted, to be trad- of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kungas. ed for state property within sev-

projects. · "We have not yet worked out; a plan of development," Hoffmas- daughter, Judith, of Detroit are ter's brother and friend, are campter explains. "The CCC enrollees are doing the preliminary survey work and eventually we hope the ness. His leadership of this flight state, through the highway department and the road commissions of Luce and Chippewa counties will join in the construction of the road, which will be

about 12 miles long. "We would like the road located along the north side of the river. Motorists would cross the Tahquamenon at Emerson. From near the upper falls the road

would go southwest to Newberry.' Under the agreement with the federal government the state will own the land on both falls and both sides of the river between the two falls. The state's boundary along the river will be irregular but at no point will it be less than one-quarter of a mile from the shore of the stream.

As to the development at the falls, Hoffmaster says plans have not advanced to a point where any program has been proposed. The department is concerned now with the matter of constructing the highway.

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pitfalls which most of us neglect.

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# **Grand Marais**

Grand Marais, Mich .- Rev. and Mrs. Beattie, who spent a few Grand Marais, days in Grand Marais, have re- Mrs. Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist and Mrs. A. S. Tulloch were Marquette callers Thursday, Alfred Jr. who has been at the Health camp in Big Bay the past few Mr. and Mrs. Torvi Olli

have returned to Ferndale. Mrs. Corinthos and baby of For-At present CCC enrollees from est Park, Illinois, are visiting the

> Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Bay City Mrs. Isadore Roberts is visiting her mother in Chicago.

Louis Roberts has returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beaulieu of Newberry called on relatives and The state's property is located friends here Friday. Miss Marie n a number of national forests. LeBlanc and nephew, Bobby, are Having no funds with which to visiting at the home of her uncle,

Mavis Isaacson of Cloquet. Mr. and Mrs. Kahle and daugheral United States administered ter Margaret are spending a week

at one of the Lowder cabins. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oates and

vacationing at the Bell resort. | ing several days in Woodle Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of Jack-

son and their son and wife and daughter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, are spending a week in Mrs. Calvin Garberson, who visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Morrissey the past week, has returned to Marquette. Jimmie and Allen Morrissey returned with her. Cline Carpenter of Cheboygan

is spending a few days here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Pellett and Mr.

and Mrs. Hoover of Kalamaroo are spending a week in town. Bill Lefebvre and Richard Muligan spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Green Bay, Wis. Superintendent and Mrs. L.

Perrine of Lansing, spent the lat- well, ter part of the week touring in insula and also into the Copper Country in the Keweenaw Peninsula. Francis Bleckiner has returned

frome from a month's visit with friends and relatives in New York City and Fall River, Massachu-

Services were held Sunday evening in the Community church by the pastor, Rev. Philip Carpenter. Edward Bowles of Detroit sang a tenor solo, "Hosanna To The King."

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter. daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Carpen-

Show sponsored by the Marais Woman's club will be held in the Woodland Park Pavilio Thursday, August 31, from 2:30 to 10 p. m. Mrs. William Boller of Oak Park, Illinois, is general chairman of the event and assisting her are Mesdames R. Hill, F. Vaudreuil, R. Meldrum, C. Ostrander, J. Vaudreuil and C. Carter, Rules governing the exhibits have been posted in all places of business, All residents of Grand Marais and vicinity are invited to exhibit. There will be a talk on flower arrangements by a guest

speaker from Marquette. When a kettle of food bolls, lower the heat and keep it at the Keith Cheney, daughter, Joan, boiling point. This takes less heat and guests, Rev. and Mrs. D. T. and the food will cook just as

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### SERIAL STORY

### Murder on the Boardwalk

ties.

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS CHRISTINE THORENSON - hotel, all I had to do was to find came to visit her cousin, found one of the maids who used to BILL YARDLEY—had a reason

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

Yesterday: "Lucille" Icads Christine to Chandra. She realizes that it was he who met her at the station. He admits he is "partly responsible" for Mrs. Tal-bert's death because he did not warn her of impending danger.

CHAPTER XIV don't believe it!" Christine cried hotly. "I don't believe that my cousin ever went to a fortuneteller in her life. She was too-"

Talbert has been one of my best clients for years."

"And I let you make me promise not to warn the police!" Christine swung on the girl.

'Please!" the girl spoke swiftthere are things you must know that only my uncle can tell you. And this is the only place in Burf City where he is safe from the police.'

Then a door opened and another person came quickly from an danger, why didn't you go to the adjoining room. Christine cried on a caught

breath, "Jaspar!" But this wasn't the caricature of Jaspar she had seen last night. This was the same immaculate. at Cousin Emma's.

"Miss Christine," he began respectfully, "I had almost given up hope of speaking with you until you called my niece as I told her to ask you the other night to do. He turned anxiously to the girl.

You'd better hurry home, Lucille," he told her in an under-

The girl nodded, and slipped chediently out of the room. "There wasn't any chance," Jaspar went on, "even after I saw that you had recognized me, Miss

Christine. . . . That is-you did "Oh, yee," Christine told him. "I recognized you all right."

For a moment Christine stood speechless, her thoughts scattering like leaves in a wind.

Apparently the butler was here under Chandra's protection-a trusted confederate. Yet if the clairvoyant had Alearned "about those bonds from Jaspar, why had to warn her? supposing he had really wanted to warn her, why hadn't he given her the information plainly, in that theatrical clap-trap? Unless, perhaps, he had some reason for distrusting the butler, and wanted to make sure before he committed himself. . . . Unless he had some reason for suspecting that Jaspar was involved in Cousin Emma's But when she had talked with

Chandra, Cousin Emma was still alive-at least, her death was not public knowledge. No, it's too thin, Christine

thought. These two are working together. "I hope, Miss Christine." Jas-

par went on, 'that you haven't just-left those papers lying weeping niece; "and see that she sround-or that you're not carrying them about with you?" So that was what they wanted

-to know whether or not she had the bonds here-now. . . Someone," the inspector had said, "who knew he could get them from you truth. as easily as he left them."

Christine said steadily, "I turned the bonds over to Inspector Parsons the first thing this morning, and told him where I found them. . . . And, Jaspar, it seems to me that you are the one whojust left them around. How did you know where my room was, and how did you get in?"

"That was the simplest part of it, Miss Christine. You see, not pure luck-his recognizing her being able to meet you myself at the train, I asked Mr. Chandra. who has been in Mrs. Talbert's confidence for years, to make cer- sickening anxiety about Bill, rec-

NEA BERVICE. ING tain where you went. And at the

work under me at your cousin's home. I told her I had been sent with a parcel for you, and she admitted me to your room without question. . . . Mrs. Talbert had made me promise, Miss Christine, that if-anything happened to her before she saw you, I would make certain that you had the securi-

"But my cousin was killed last night. You put those papers there the afternoon before. Nothing had happened to her then."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Christine-something had happened. She had disappeared. I hoped, Jaspar was going on anxious.y "that I might be able to get help "Too sensible, you mean? I am to Mrs. Talbert before-before it sorry to disillusion you; but Mrs. | was too late; and I had to get the papers to you the best way could.'

"I should think the bank was the place for them."

"Yes, Miss Christine," Jaspar agreed uncomfortably. "But-of y. "I brought you here because course you couldn't know thisfor some time Mrs. Talbert had been growing more and morewell, strange, about things like that. She insisted that you must have them in your own hands." "But if you knew she was in

> police?" "Because that was another thing Mrs. Talbert had made me promise. You see, Miss Christine,

she had been expecting something like this for a long time. Perdecorous Jaspar she remembered haps you wouldn't remember, but moving smoothly about his duties almost 12 years ago, her only the makings of a first-class sensanephew was kidnaped in much the tion same way."

"Mrs. Talbert paid a sweet ransom," Inspector Parsons had said. 'but the boy was never found." "And Mrs. Talbert wouldn't have the police called then, eith- islature before the year is over. er," Jaspar finished.

"Why should she expect to be abducted? "Well, Miss Christine, lately

she's had—threatening letters just as the family did before Mr. Earl was taken."

And who, Christine thought, would be in a better position than you to see that those letters were late last year of Ray Patriarca, safely delivered? For a moment she hesitated for

her way carefully, "Then why didn't you leave a note with the as Rhode Island's "public enemy bonds-some explanation?" Before the butler could answer. a sharp knock sounded on the

outer door. Jaspar and the me-Then with a reassuring gesture Hurley stirred the whole state. Chandra went out into the hall. Last May, urged on by Gov. Christine had never expected to be gladdened by the sight of In-

words of one syllable, without all spector Parsons; but when he came briskly into the room, she could have fallen on his neck. Behind him were Bill Yardley-his eyes seeking her out with a kind of angry relief-Mr. Wilmet, and, sobbing miserably into her handkerchief, the girl Lucille. . . . In the hall beyond, Christine saw several uniformed figures.

The inspector looked Jaspar over with a satisfied smile of recognition and favored Christine with a glance that was far from friendly. Then he turned to a uniformed man.

"Take this girl home," he directed, indicating the butler's stays there till further notice." He swung upon Christine.

'Some of these days, Miss Thorenson." he said coldly, "you'll learn that, when murder's involvit pays to tell the whole

"Wait a minute, Inspector! Bill's voice crackled. "I told you that Miss Thorenson hadn't any idea where she was coming tonight, or whom she was going to find. . . And a sweet chase you've led me!" he swung on Christine. "If Wilmet, here, hadn't happened to see you following that girl, I don't know how we'd have run you down. It was when she came back along the

Boardwalk. Christine, out of that day of

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

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the checked figures give you.

ognized his bruskness for what it was-the nervous explosion of worried beyond endurance. The knowledge that her safety meant so much to him brought a glow of happiness so warm that she almost forgot the danger that hung over both of them.

to Chandra. "I was on my way here when Yardley burst in about Miss Thorenson's disappearance," he said

to that idea, Inspector."

watchful.

esting that you should have known that Mrs. Talbert's bonds had been stolen-and where they were. . . . And I didn't know. he added very slowly, 'that on the night Mrs. Talbert disappeared. she was last seen going into your Broadway studio.'

(To Be Continued)

# **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Boston-If Attorney General Murphy goes through with his announced plan to conduct a sweeping investigation into the seamy side of life in America's greatest

Sober, staid and decorous on the surface, Boston contains all

investigating handling of pardons and paroles. The grape-vine report is that its findings will necessitate a special session of the leg-Internal revenue bureau agents are working more or less in liaifor income tax irregularities.

ROBBER'S PAROLE SPURS PROBE

ed by release from state's prison who had served approximately 80 days of two concurrent sentences words. Then she went on, feeling of two and one-half to five years for robbery. Patriarca was known number one" and was intimately connected with a powerful race track ring. His unexpected parole during the final weeks of the addium exchanged startled glances. ministration of Gov. Charles F.

year or more.

It is interesting to contrast this with the situation during prohibition, when a Bostonian guest at Al Capone's Florida home asked the Chicago gangster why he didn't move in one the Boston field. Capone told him there wasn't enough money in the Boston rackets to make it worth while.

That, say those who are in position to know, may have been true then but it isn't true now. It is asserted that the underworld has more (and richer) big shots now than it had during prohibition. One angle of this is the generally-accepted report that Boston has become a key importing and distributing center for the drug

### MAKES COMEBACK

reputedly wielded by Daniel H

ed to end his public career.

comeback, built up a private political machine in South Boston. and got himself elected to the governor's council-a body which in Massachusetts passes on the governor's appointments, on warrants for state expenditures, and acts with the governor in dispensing pardons and paroles. He has served on this body for some years now and is a figure of genuine importance.

Menominee - Fire of undetermined origin starting in an upstairs clothes closet of the residence of the Rev. Father Victor A. Karch, pastor of St. Adalbert's church Sunday morning, burned all of the priest's clothing, and made it necessary for him to call in other priests to conduct masses at his church.

Father Karch was sitting downtairs listening to a radio at 5:15 . m. Sunday when the fire on the second floor was seen from the street by Jacob Waler, church janitor. Waler closed a door from Father Karch's bedroom in-

Clothing and personal effects of Father Karch in the bedroom closet were destroyed and the cooms scorched Father Karch described the fire loss as slight, and covered by insurance.

### Lil' Abner

Inspector Parsons had turned "So you do cut in on this after

"I thought you'd work around The clairvoyant's voice was cool; but his tawny eyes were

"When I talked to you this morning." the detective went on, "that dagger looked like a deliberately planted clew-and a pretty stupid one. I didn't know then about your talk with Miss Thorenson last night. . . . Inter-

# BEHIND THE

cities, he will find a good deal of material to examine in Boston.

A legislative committee is now son with the committee, looking

This investigation was provok-

Leverett Saltonstail, the legislature created a committee to look into not only this specific case but the whole mass of current rumors about improper use of the pardoning and paroling power.

There is also big-time gambling. A powerful fraternity controls race-track betting, dog-track betting and an extensive numbers or policy racket. It's total "handle" is said to reach \$50,000,000 a

### DISBARRED LAWYER

One of the bizarre aspects of Boston's situation is the influence

Coakley was once one of the ity's ablest lawyers. He was disbarred some 17 years ago for engineering a fantastic and lucrative shakedown racket. The unsavory testimony about the "blackmail ring" drove him out of law prac-It might have been expect-

But it didn't. Coakley made a

### PRIEST LOSES CLOTHES

to a hallway and summoned fire-

MAH MAMMY TOLE ME NEVAH T'AX-CEP' RIDES CAN'T YOU SEE TOLE ME NEVAN T'AX-CEP' RIDES THIS GAT FUM STRANGE MEN! STUCK IN YOUR BACK? HEY DO NOT GOO BYE, SUH!







Red Ryder







### Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









### Freckles and His Friends





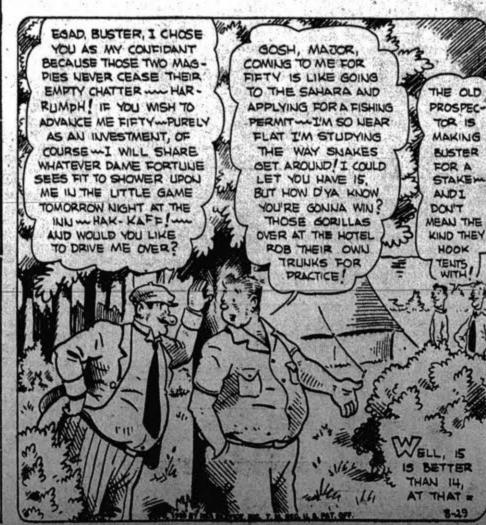




Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House With Major Hoople





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### GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER MANAGER

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# CITY GRANTS TAX REBATES

Council Rejects Offer to Dispose of Detention Home

The Manistique city council Monday evening rejected an offer of Mrs. Elsie Wittig for the purchase of the city's detention home on North Fifth street. It was the second time Mrs. Wittig's offer has been turned down by the

Mrs. Wittig offered a price of \$700 plus \$200 interest for the property, to be paid \$25 down and \$25 per month for three years. The council considers the offer

The council adopted resolutions providing for tax rebates to L. Rosenthal, Mrs. Ida LeMarb and the Gayar property as a result of errors made in assessments.

the council, the council rebated all of the city taxes. The city en- sitate. tered into an agreement with Rosenthal several years ago to firemen for summer vacations was use his property on Cedar and rejected "for the present" by Walnut streets, adjoining the First National Bank, as a parking lot. The city agreed to reduce the assessment from \$2,000 to \$500 tique at a conference on delin-

lot because of the expense involv- Sept. 1 at Escanaba. ed and the danger of exposing the city to liability claims. The assessment was lowered to \$500 for for houses was read to the countwo years but increased to \$2,000 cil, and placed on file. this year. The city, however, did not notify Rosenthal of the abrogation of the agreement, and it was for this reason that Rosenthal based his claim for an adjust-

Half of the city taxes were rebated to Mrs. LeMarb and all-of for a permit to remodel his propthe city taxes on the Gayar prop- erty on River street was approved erty because of errors in assess- by the council.

New Heating Plant The council approved the transfer of the liquor license formerly held by the late Fred Christensen, Sr., to his son, Fred Christen-

The city entered into an agreement with Ferdinand Gorsche for the sale of a strip of land originally purchased for alley right of way between Deer and Pearl streets. The city purchased the land for \$150 but later changed 30. Anyone desiring transportathe alley route and sold the prop-tion may call Mrs. Engve John-erty to the Gorsche estate for son. \$175.

was instructplant at the city water tower. It will meet today with Miss Oscar is probable that an oil burning Anderson, N. Houghton ave.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished 116 Pearl Street

# CEDAR THEATRE Today and Thursday

Matinee, Today, 2:80 Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1

'Federal Man-Hunt' Robert Livingstone - June Travis

"The Forgotten Warman" Sigrid Gurler - Donald Briggs

ALSO NEWS

**New Manistique Teachers** 



Florence Shutey





Manistique will have four new teachers in its public school system this fall. They are Florence Shutey, who will teach the third and fourth grades at Central school; Eleanor R. Wacher, who will teach English in the Senior high school; Dorothy Kelly, who will be in charge of the kindergarten classes at Lakeside and Lincoln schools; and Ellen Speck, who will be principal at Lakeside school. All are graduates of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette.

furnace will be installed because In the case of L. Rosenthal, of the expense a full length chimwho appeared personally before ney to the top of the tower for a coal burning furnace would neces-

> A request by the Manistique the council.

City Manager Beauvais was authorized to represent Manisquent lands called by the Michi-However, the city never devel- gan Municipal League. The conoped the property for a parking ference will be held Aug. 31 and

A proposal to locate here a factory manufacturing patent walls The city manager gave the council a report on the Project Spon-

sors Association meeting at Iron Mountain, explaining that WPA seeks more projects of long terms for upper peninsula cities. An application of George Merc

# **Briefly Told**

Zion Brotherhood - The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Fredson home, Oak Street.

P. N. G. Club-The Past Noble Grand club will hold their picnic at Escanaba, Wednesday, August

Norwegian Ladies' Aid - The ed to get prices for a new heating Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid

> Bethany Notice-The Bethany Society meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 31, at the home of Miss Edith Stoor, 731 Oak street, has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held September 14 as scheduled.

Miss Edyth Brown has returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed, following a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Irma Brown, at the McKilligan home. Miss Brown was accompanied to Milwaukee by her mother, Mrs. John McKilligan and Ian McKilligan of Detroit who has been visiting here.

### GIRLS!

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# YACHT BASIN PROPOSED HERE

Natural Facilities Here for Craft, City Manager Reports

The city manager explained that WPA officials are seeking more WPA projects in the upper peninsula which provide a large reservoir for labor and can be worked into projects extending three to six months in duration.

Beauvais reported to the couneil that the slips provide an unusual site for a fine yacht basin, and that the project could be worked up without providing for an excessive outlay of cash from the city.

No dredging would be required because the water in the slip is now about 16 feet in depth, suffi-Friday, September at the John cient draught for even the larger yachts sailing the Great Lakes.

A suitable yacht basin would draw numerous sportsmen to Manistique during the summer season, it was pointed out, and at the same time would stimulate local interest in yachting.

The council instructed the manager to prepare figures on mated cost and report back at the next meeting.

### **City Briefs**

Lois Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott, left yesterday for Chicago where she will enter tique, Thompson and Cooks. Michael Reese hospital as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Curtis of Lansing, arrived Saturday to spend a few days at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr. Larson. Nancy Collier, of Duluth, Minn., is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden, Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shabaudy of Bag Rapids, were week-end guests at the Casey home, Michigan avenue.

Miss Phyllis Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Welch, evening for Flint where she will visit for two weeks before going to Detroit where she will take up nursing at the Grace hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson are the parents of a daughter, Arla Marie, born Tuesday, August 29, at Mary's Maternity home. The baby weighed seven and one half pounds. Mrs. Anderson is the former Ruth Linderoth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathen Vincent and two daughters and Vincent Atherton, of Hibbing, Minn., are visiting here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyram Vincent, at Manistique Heights, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley, River street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore and

sons, of Cavour, Wis., have moved here and are residing at the Mattson home, 603 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has returned to her home after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, N. Fourth

### Social

Friends and relatives of Mrs. George Gorsche and family joined together for a 6:00 o'clock picnic supper Sunday at the Indian Lake state park. Following the supper dancing was enjoyed at the pay-

Those present were Mrs. Al Morin and son Jimmy, Leonard Cousineau, Al Harrington, Russell Austen, of Gary, Indiana; Earl Cousineau, of Archola, Illi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph quia, daughter, Rosemary, son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray and son, David, Genevieve Gorsche, Betty Jane Grenier, Anna Kudinger, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maynard and son, Carl, Mrs. Alfred Schwartz, sons, Wayne, and Milton, Claire Marie Schwartz, Madelyn Eggert, of Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. George Gorsche and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seb Weber, Jr. and daughter,

### CAST GIVEN FOR GUN BEARERS AMATEUR SHOW ARE ARRESTED

\$34.50

Alger Strom yesterday.

ther, John A. Olson, 11 7th street.

Man Passes Away

John Sabin, also known

Mr. Sabin was born in Petalako.

married to Maria Henrika Norr-

preceded him in death three years

Sabin came to America in 1891

and for a period of about ten

years was employed as a section

foreman for the Soo Line at Nah-

He is survived by a son, John

Local Man Held On

Indecency Charge

Emery Bancroft was arraigned

in justice court yesterday morning

on a charge of indecent exposure.

At the request of the prosecutor,

hearing tentatively was set for

In the meantime, proceedings

have been instituted in probate

court for medical examination for

Bancroft to determine his mental

Bancroft was arrested Monday

light by city police upon com-

Disorderly Conduct

was suspended when he pleaded

urday night and Oliver was arrest-

ed by city police.

Hold Everything!

"A most educational film, Herschel-I picked up a couple

plaints made by neighbors.

Friday.

iber riffe.

age of 74.

Three Performances To Two Caught Across Bay Be Presented Here Costs Ohioan This Week

Tryouts were completed last evening for the second annual Prairie Farmer WLS Home Talent show, to be held this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. brought before Justice of Peace 21, Sept 1 and 2 at the Manistique high school auditorium starting at p. m. As a special feature, all chil-

dren under 12 will be admitted He was fined \$25 and costs of free of charge Thursday evening \$9.50. only, if accompanied by an adult. Free tickets have been distributed for the children.

The cast of characters is as fol-Joe Kelly (M. C.), Al Anderson.

LuluBelle, Viola Lund (Cooks). Skyland Scotty, Ray Lund Uncle Erra, Bill Stewart. Susie Stringbean, Evelyn Day- servation Officers Allan Tweedy

Pat Buttram, Bruce Smith. Little LuluBelle, Janice Daven-Little Uncle Ezra, Clyde Strass-

Patsy Montana, Jean Bowman. Mormon Creek Hillbillies, Bill Riddle, Emory Greenwood, Law-Robbins, Everett Cartwright, Francis Krout,

Bol Ranch House Serenaders, Loyle at the Peter Gagner home. and Shirley Anderson.

Hayloft Twins, Lillian and Vi olet Asp. Grace Wilson, Mary Arrowood. Melody Makers, Lorraine and Aged Gould City

heresa Barker. Escanaba Mountaineers, Yodeling Jim, Sunny Sue, Dale and Helmer, Hayloft Tapper (Marcella Pilon), Two Little Maids, Red Foley (John Pilon). Rusty Gill-Gunnar Brolin.

Future Favorite, Patricia Mill-Sunshine Sally, Eleanor Stites

(Blaney). Ozark Maid, Eva Macabee, Guest Artist, Bob Selley (Mornon Creek).

Clyde McCoy Imitations, Bob Mulvaney (Mormon Creek). Junior Edgar Bergen, Christensen. Twin Tappers, Ramona Hale ma Junction. He has been a resi-

and Pat Sullivan (Escanaba). dent of Gould City for the past 25 Jitterbugs, Shirley Fletcher and Kenneth Owen (Escanaba). Accordion Team, Ginny Lind-Franzen, of Newberry.

strom and Francis Gorsche. Hawalian Serenaders, 1. Elmer little and Buck Lagman. 2. Julia Kendall, Emma Mattson, Janet Page, Sally Hughes, Dawn Van Eyck, Espacie Babladelis, Mayme Hahne. 3. Howard Bau, John Mincoff, Flo Hastings, Dick Cummings, Edith Anderson. 4. Specialty number, Mrs. May Allerd Dorothy Thomas.

Square Dancers from Manis Lily May, Lillian Kososki (Shingleton).

Slim Miller, Henry Rothau. Swing Kings, George Miller, Cliff Becker, Wally Bunker, Al

Hayseed, GlenDale Raymond (Cooks). Kentucky Girls, Merle and Eil-

een Pierson (Grand Marais). Rythm Dancers, Marie Saykily and partner (Escanaba). Zip Coon, Lawrence Strassler. Howard Black, Norman Brown.

Room or House For Rent? Use Chippewa avenue, will leave this the Classified page for results.

> Mary Eloise, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gorsche, Mrs. Delphine guilty in justice court to a charge Rouleau, and daughter, Mae, son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardipee, Arthur Fountain, Jr., Joseph Mercier, and Henry Weber and Pete Berger, of this city.

> > NOW SHOWING +

GANGSTERS

HOLIDAY

STARRING

RATHEAD

MESLUCK

# City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Olson and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett and daughter arrived Saturday from Milwaukee for a weeks visit here Miss Jean Neuvenkamp, Chi-Pleading guilty to a charge of cago is visiting as guest of Mr. carrying a gun in game area withand Mrs. Wyant Neuvenkamp, out a permit cost A. E. Herzel of Wisconsin avenue.

Dayton, Ohio, \$34.50 when he was Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larson Rhinelander are spending several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Herzel was arrested on the Ston-Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z ington peninsula and was carrying P. Cornell, Michigan avenue and a small rifle with him at the time. at Mr. Larson's parental home at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornell Frank Surk, Jr., of Menominee, Plum Is. visited Friday at the Z. formerly of Gladstone, was ar-P. Cornell home, Michigan av raigned on a similar charge and enue. the case was continued until Wed-A. W. Wolfe has returned from

nesday, Sept. 6. Surk, it is declara trip to Grand Rapids and other ed, was chasing young ducks in points in lower Michigan. the bay with a motor boat and fir-Albert DeSmet of Detroit is ing upon them with a small calspending a two weeks visit with friends and relatives here. The arrests were made by Con-Miss Marie Shandonay submit-

ted to an operation for removal of and Oscar Sundquist of Rapid tonsils on Monday. River and Charles O'Neil of Glad-Mr. and Mrs. Ervie LaMarsh of Chicago have arrived to visit at Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Olson. the home of Mrs. LaMarsh's moth-

daughter Esther and sons George er, Mrs. George LaRoche. and Robert of Bergenfield, N. J., Miss Mavis Hoover underwent arrived Monday and are visiting tonsilectomy here on Monday. at the home of Mr. Olson's bro-Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller and daughter Jean returned the early Mr. and Mrs. William Thibeault as guests at the Grand Hotel, of Iron Mountain visited Sunday Mackinac Island. Dr. Miller attended a meeting of the council of state convention. the State Medical society held Au-

gust 25 and 26. Mr. and Mrs. William Skellenger are returning today to their home at Rockford, Mich., following a visit at the home of Mr. precede the meeting. Skellenger's father, W. S. Skellen-

Miss Irene Cosgrove has left for Lansing where she has accepted a as John Franzen, passed away at position.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jugo are the Gould City Monday evening at the parents of twins, a boy and girl, born Wednesday, August 23, at Finland, on Sept. 5, 1864, and was the family home on 4th avenue.

### gard in Sweden in 1889. His wife Parochial And The Public Schools To Register Students

Registration of students will be made at All Saints' parochial Funeral services will be held on school and at Gladstone hig Thursday afternoon at the Sven school this week. Johnson funeral parlor at 2:36.

noon. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul urges parents to have their children register.

Principal C. C. Strickland announces that he will be in his office at the senior high school on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 5 o'clock for the purpose of enrolling students who failed to register last spring who are entering from outside the city and have not as yet determined on the course or chosen their subjects.

### Mission Services Held Each Evening made to reject the petition and

**Brings Probation** Missionary services being conducted each evening at the Reor-Russell Oliver of Manistique ganized Church of Latter Day Saints continue. This evening was placed on probation for 90 days and a 10-day jail sentence Elder Peter Gibbs will preach on the subject "Laying on of Hands." A question box is being placed at retained as an employe and with of disorderly conduct. The comthe door of the church and quesplainant was his father, Frank tions placed in it will be answered the following evening. The ser-The offense was committed Satvices start at 7:45 o'clock and are preceded by a song service starting at 7:30 o'clock. Because of the mission service the usual Wednesday evening prayer meeting will not be held.

### Yachtsmen To Plan Races For Labor Day

Plans for a proposed program of sailing races here on Labor Day will be discussed at a meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the club house at the boat harbor. Attendance of every member is desired, Commodore Clyde Cole states.

## Stonington

Ladles Ald Dinner Stonington, Mich .- The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will serve their annual appointments for the northern chicken dinner at the parish hall in Stonington Monday. Serving from Grand Rapids on the south, will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will continue until all are accom-

WILL SURVEY ISLAND

Houghton-Frank G. Pardee mining engineer of the geological division of the state department of conservation, has gone to Isle Royale where he will estimate the mineral resources of some 25,000 acres of property to be condemne by the federal government for naional park purposes.

Pardee will appear at the United States district court here as a witness for the government. Re cently the court named a commission consisting of Charles Lampi, of Eagle River, August Raisanen, of Mohawk, and Jacob Anderson, of LacLaBelle, to appraise the property from a timber stand- To Rent or Sell use the Classification

# MRS. W. VALIND **AUXILIARY HEAD**

Legion Auxiliary Elects Official Staff On Monday

Mrs. William Valind was elected president of the Auxiliary to
August Mattson Post, American
Legion, at a meeting held Monday

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer services will be conducted at the First Baptist church at 7:30 evening in the Legion club rooms. Mrs. Valind succeeds Mrs. Joseph Louis, who has held the position for the past two years. The complete staff:

President, Mrs. William Valind. 1st vice president, Mrs, Gus

2nd vice president, Mrs. E. H Noblet. Secretary, Mrs. Louis Weingart-

Treasurer, Mrs. George Peoples. Chaplain, Mrs. Fred Schram. Historian, Mrs. Carl Johnson. Sergeant at arms, Mrs. Joseph

Hillewaert. On the executive committee are the Mesdames Joseph Louis, Alger Strom and Clarence Peterson.

Publicity, rehabilitation and welfare chairmen are to be appointed by the incoming president. tion held at Escanaba was given by Mrs. Joe Louis, delegate to the part of the week from a brief visit convention. Mrs. Louis presented each member with a miniature pair of skiis, souvenirs from the

> Officers elected at the Monday night meeting are to be installed September 25. Mrs. Clyde Fitz patrick will be the installing officer. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will

The guest prize during the eve ning was awarded to Mrs. I. S. Willis. A delicious luncheon was served with Mrs. F. A. Diamond, chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Mrs. Gale Wescott and Mrs. Louis Hillewaert.

# **ASK RETENTION**

Commission Votes 3 to 1 for Continuance As Clerk Retention of Otto Haberman,

capacity of general clerk was reand hours set are 9-12 in the meeting Monday evening. City Whereas, Douglas Stewart has and hours set are 9 to 12 in the Manager A. F. Raddant, who ac-been an able and esteemed memcording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, has been an able and esteemed mean cording to charter provisions, and a solic charter provisions and a solic charter provision yesterday indicated that he would abide by the wish of the commis-

Haberman, who last spring had was originally scheduled to leave the employe of the city on Sept. 1. A petition bearing names of 262 local residents requesting that Haberman be continued as general clerk in the city office was presented to the commission accompanied by a letter from C. A

Following considerable discus sion and argument a motion was was lost by a 3 to 2 vote. A motion was then made by Commissioner Joseph LaFramboise and seconded by Commissioner John Erickson that the petition be accepted and that it was the wish of the commission that Haberman be Commissioner Ole Peterson supporting it, it carried by a 3 to 1 majority, Mayor Milton Berg not voting and Commissioner J. F Richardson voting no.

City Manager Raddant was thorized to take action toward the repairing of several blocks pavement on Dakota avenue.

### Rev. Price Returns From Camp Meeting Of Free Methodists

Rev. E. W. Price, district superintendent of the "Upper Peninsula Evangelistic Project," held under the auspices of the Free Methodist church of North America, has just returned with his family from attending their annual camp meeting and conference at Manton, Mich. An unusually large attendance was reported this year, with about three hundred tents and house trailers. There are three large confer-

ences in the state of Michigan and it is at the Manton camp where the ministers receive their conference, which covers territory to Sault Ste. Marie on the north, also including the Upper Peninsula. Rev. Price has been re-appointed to the Sault Ste. Marie district again this year, and will reside with his family in Glad-

The services at Gladstone are being held for the present in the Salvation Army hall in charge of Rev. A. Counterman, who was appointed by the conference this year. Some general repairs are being made at the hall, it is stated.

Mrs. Eugene Munn and son Jackie returned Sunday to their home at Munising after spending the past week at the Peter Gagner home. Mr. Munn motored here on Sunday to accompany them on their return.

# **Briefly Told**

Cycles Here — Ralph Devost bicycled here from Menomines on Monday and is visiting at the John Devost home. Lake Shore Drive. The youth reported having cycled through various points in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois this summer and plans to tour other states by bicycle next year.

o'clock tonight. The monthly of-fering will be taken at the close.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the Latter Day Saints' church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church.

Bible Hour-Bible and prayer hour for the First Lutheran congregation will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Erick-

Vespers-Vesper services will be conducted at 8 o'clock tonight in Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River.

Young People-Monthly meeting of the Young People of the First Baptist church is to be held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening An interesting report and talk on the district and state convenof refreshments.

The program: Opening song, Audience. Invocation, Theodore Larson. Song, Audience. Vocal duet, Harriet and Carol oodman.

Violin solo, Paul Olson. Vocal duet, Gordon Hage and elvin Kasen. Talk, Mrs. Herman Kasen. Violin solo, Paul Olson.

Talk, O. W. Goodman. Closing song, Audience.

# **Legion Deplores Death of Stewart**

A resolution memorialising Douglas D. Stewart, prominent local dentist who drowned August 20 in Little Bay de Noquet, was adopted by August Mattson Post, American Legion, in meeting on Monday night. It follows:

Whereas, death has taken free.

our midst, Douglas D. Stewart, & respected member of August Mattson Post, American Legion, and one who has been actively associveteran city hall employe, in the local organization and who has de-Johnson funeral parior at 2.30. Pupils will registed commended by a 3-1 root of the principles upon the Interment will be in the Fairview Saints' school today and Thursday city commission during a regular tional department is founded; and

> stone, keenly interested in any movement tending for the betterment of this community: been deposed as city treasurer, that the members of August Mattson Post deplore his untimely

> > suffered by this post and the dental profession by reason of his passing. Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be entered upon the minutes of the post and an encrossed copy be sent to the

> > death and express the great loss

## Social

tewart family.

Marriage Announced Mrs. Bessie Weingartner nounced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sophia to Floyd VanDale, son of Constant Van-Dale, city on June 24. The cere-mony was performed in Gladstone by the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs, Leo Weingartner and Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Long. Mr. and Mrs. VanDale will reside at 1102 Superior avenue.



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MARTIOURI FLOORS

WOOD SURFACES

### The construction of a municipal yacht basin in one of the slips at the Manistique harbor was envisioned as a city WPA project by ity Manager P. H. Beauvais at the regular meeting of the council Monday evening.

# Giants-All Stars In Football Opener Tonight

# **COLLEGIANS ARE FAVORED TEAM**

Soldier Field Spectacle **Expected to Attract** Crowd of 82,000

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, Aug. 29. (A)—The first big battle of the 1939 football wars will be fought tomorrow night with the best collegians of last year meeting the national

professional champions, the New

York Giants. The game, sixth of the series will be played in flood-lighted Field before an expected crowd of 82,000, a record attendance for the event.

The 70 college stars, selected by popular vote from the ranks of

### BROADCAST AT 8:30

New York, Aug. 29. (A)-The football game between the College All-Stars and the New York Giants tomorrow night in Chicago will be broadcast in its entirety by the WJZ-NBC and MBS networks, starting at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

last year's seniors, possibly make up the greatest group in the history of the series. They come from the east, the south, the midwest, from the plains of Texas, from Minnesota, from all sections of the Pacific coast. For the first time since the

game was instituted in 1934, the supporters of professional football are hesitant about picking the probable winner.

Coached By Layden favor the All-Stars, based on the the Boston Bees inflict another It seems likely the setting will ago, when they ran off with a 26 Louis Cardinals' sagging pennant

test with the Washington Red- ing the last game of the series, skins, then champions of professional football. All-Star coaches believe collegians will enter the only dropped the Cards five and game with spirit fired by the huge a half games behind the league-

crowd, the dramatic setting, and leading Cincinnati Reds but also a desire to achieve another tri- placed umph over their professional ahead of the onrushing thirdbrethren. As the series now stands place Chicago Cubs. the All-Stars have won two and the professionals one, with two of going nowhere in particular, sent the contests resulting in ties. The All-Stars were drilled for ing line in his second start of the

three weeks by Elmer Layden, season, and he held the St. Lou-Notre Dame head coach, and his isans to eight scattered hits. assistants, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Carl Snavely of Cornell, Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, and Maj. Robert Neyland of Ten- Errickson and Lopez. nessee. They were also assisted by Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Joe Boland, Notre Dame line Weiss of Wisconsin were the peo-

ple's choice. O'Brien, elected as The eleven collegiate starters quarterback, in reality is a left were named by the fans of the na- halfback and has been shifted tion, but the coaches are under no there by Coach Layden. Goldberg obligation to keep them in the probably will see little action begame after the opening kickoff. cause he reported for practice Thus, wholesale substitutions may with a broken bone in his left foot be in order immediately following and was able to participate in the first play. After that the All- only the All-Stars' final scrim-Star backfield probably will be mage. composed of George Faust of Min- Coach Owen of the New York nesota at quarterback, Sid Luck- Giants, with one or two excepman of Columbia and Vic Bottari tions, will send the same lineup of California at the halves and against the All-Stars that helped Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross at win the National league title last fullback. None of this quarter was year. Injuries to Soar and Dell elected to a starting position.

Davey O'Brien of T. C. U., Mar- form may keep Ed Widseth, forshall Goldberg of Pitt, Bob Mac- mer all-America from Minnesota, Leod of Dartmouth, and Howard on the sidelines.

American League

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New York \_\_\_\_\_ 87 35 .713 Sincinnati \_\_\_\_ 73 45

Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 74 46 .617 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 68 51

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HOW THEY START

York Giants football game at Soldier Field tomorrow night:

Chicago, Aug. 29. (P)-The starting lineup of the All-Stars-New

HAD A CHAT with Carl Nord- canaba and surrounding territory berg and he's all set to embark we wish you the best of luck .

for Saginaw and a new venture will be hearing from you.

SPILLING

. . he leaves Escanaba with the

the way of progress and he most

certainly has earned the right to

Arthur Hill : . . after winning those games, Carl can take a rest

. . so, Carl, once again on be-

half of your many friends in Es-

2-1 Triumph Over

St. Louis Crew

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP)-The day's

only National league game saw

hopes, Casey Stengel's team tak-

It was the Bees' third victory

them only two games

of the four-game set and it not

The Bees, who themselves are

young Dick Errickson to the fir-

**BOSTON NOSES** 

greatest record ever turned in by The higher the price of an Escanaba coach . . . fans and flour-the larger the hole in players alike regret to see Carl the doughnut! leave . . . but you can't stand in

HAD A CHAT with Al Kircher a few days ago and he's all set step into faster company . . . and faster company it will be . . . he to embark for East Lansing and opens his season after four weeks /a new venture . . . he, too, leaves of practice against Lansing Cen- the peninsula with one of the fintral, state class A champions of est coaching records ever turned last year . . . his second game is in by anyone . . . and fans and Libbey high of Toledo, one of the players regret to see him go . . nation's strongest high school he, too, has earned a promotion teams every year . . . other set- and, as assistant coach at his alma ups on the schedule include Flint mater, Michigan State, he has Northern, Bay City and Saginaw gained it . . . he'll be in much faster company but he is not unfamiliar with it because he was an ace in his own right at the Gomez (11-6) vs. Milnar (10-10) Spartan school a few years ago will be head coach at State within the next few years . . . Al is (3-10). taking with him at least three fine Escanaba high school products, Roy Johnson in basketball and Thor Nilsen and Clyde Cox in football . . . so, Al, we're taking the liberty of expressing best wishes for a lot of people in the Bees Outhit, But Score peninsula in your new field . . and we'll be hearing from you.

> It takes a dark room to develop a love affair!

HAD A CHAT with Old Mar inkslinger this morning and he's all set to embark for Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, New York City, Washington D. C. and points intermediate and between .. he leaves behind an unenviable reputation and numerous bad debts . . . on the basis of his record, he isn't entitled to any vacation . . . and no one will regret to see him leave because he will be back in a month to plague the populace again . . . we can't predict any success for him . . . nor can we extend him anything on behalf of his many friends (he aint got enny) . . . and, much to the regret of everyone, they'll probably be hearing from him.

# Weiland, Bowman and Owen; Cooks Team Beats

Cooks, Aug. 29—Cooks defeated Rock Sunday in a D-M League game by a score of 8-3. Rock in the four-game series. Today's scored all three of their runs in provided Wilfred Lefebvre, rookie the third inning to take an early southpaw up from Holy Cross lead while Cooks scored one in college, with his first American the third, tied it up in the fifth, League decision of the campaign. went out ahead with two in the sixth and added three more tallies Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 061 000-7 8 0 in the eighth.

Both teams used two hurlers. Rabideau started for Rock and cock; Eisenstat, Stromme, Browas taken out in favor of Kaukola aca and Hemsley. in the seventh while Griffin started for Cooks and was relieved by Deloria in the fourth. Isola may curb their activities,

Rabideau took hitting honors while failure to regain his 1938 for the visitors while Middaugh did the most timely hitting for Cooks driving in half of their tallies on a double and two singles.

Hamilton, 88 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 0

Cooks

Howell, Arkansas LE Brown, Notre Dame Widseth, Minnesota LT Mihal, Purdue Dell Isola, Fordham LG Twedell, Minnesota Hein, Washington State C Brock, Nebraska Tuttle, Oklahoma City RG Heikkinen, Michigan Parry, Baylor RT Haak, Indiana Poole, Mississippi RE Wyatt, Tennessee Danowski, Fordham QB O'Brien, T. C. U. Soar, Providence RH Goldberg, Pitt Cuff, Marquette RH MacLeod, Dartmouth Shaffer, Kansas State FB Weiss, Wisconsin Referee, William T. Halloran, (Providence, R. I.): umpire, Fred Young, (Illinois Wesleyan); headlinesman, Larry Conover, (Penn State); field judge, Jay Wyatt, (Missouri).  Starting time, 8:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).  Hartman, c 4 3 1 Griffin, p, 1st 5 1 2 Middaugh, lf 4 0 3 Wickman, cf 44 0 1 Roberts, rf 5 0 1 Deloria, 1st, p 3 0 0 Totals Rock AB R H Carlson, ss. lf 3 1 1 Viitala, 3rd 4 1 1 H. Pilon; rf 4 0 0 A. Sayen, cf 5 1 2 Rabideau, p, ss 5 0 3 Larson, c 5 0 0		York Giants football game at Soldier Field tomorrow night: NEW YORK POS. ALL-STARS	R. Lund, 3rd 5	1 3	4	0
Danowski, Fordham         QB         O'Brien, T. C. U.           Soar, Providence         RH         Goldberg, Pitt           Cuff, Marquette         RH         MacLeod, Dartmouth           Shaffer, Kansas State         FB         Weiss, Wisconsin           Referee, William T. Halloran, (Providence, R. I.): umpire, Fred         Viitala, 3rd         4 1 1           Young, (Illinois Wesleyan): headlinesman, Larry Conover, (Penn         A. Sayen, cf         5 1 2           State): field judge, Jay Wyatt, (Missouri).         Rabideau, p, ss         5 0 3           Starting time, 8:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).         Larson, c         5 0 0           C. Sayen, 1st         4 0 0	4	Widseth, MinnesotaLT Mihal, Purdue  Dell Isola, FordhamLG Twedell, Minnesota  Hein, Washington State Brock, Nebraska  Tuttle, Oklahoma City RG Heikkinen, Michigan  Parry, Baylor Haak, Indiana	Griffin, p, 1st 5 Middaugh, lf 4 Wickman, cf 44 Roberts, rf 5	1 0 0 0	2 3 1 1 0	0 0 0
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Kaukala, lf, p \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 37 3 9 1 tdestatrfor.\_r Score by innings: Cooks \_\_\_\_\_ 007 022 03x--.619 Rock \_\_\_\_\_ 003 000 000 3 Wallace by a score of 10-9 Sun- McCosky, cf \_\_\_ 5 1 2 2 Runs batted in-A. Sayen 2, Rabideau, H. Carley, Deloria, Griffin 2, Middaugh 4. .537 Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 60 56 .517 .521 New York \_\_\_\_\_ 59 58 .504 Two base hits-A. Sayen, Lund 2. Middaugh. Washington \_\_\_\_ 52 71 .423 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 53 63 .457

Hit by pitched ball-by Griffin (J. Pilon). Bases on balls-off Rabideau Kaukala 1, Griffin 2, Deloria 1. Strikeouts-by Rabideau Kaukala 1, Griffin 2, Deloria 2.

Winning pitcher-Deloria. Losing pitcher-Rabideau. Time of game-1:50,

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# YANK WINNING STREAK ENDED

American League Detroit 7; New York 6. Boston 7; Cleveland 4. Tigers Push Over Run In (Only games scheduled) Last Time At Bat, National League Win 7-6

Cincinnati at New York, rain, Detroit, Aug. 29 (P)—The Tigers blew a five-run lead in the Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. day, but came back with a run in American Association their half to nip the. New York weight title fight. Columbus 5; Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 5; Toledo 2. Yankees, 7 to 6, and end the Kansas City 2-10; Indianapolis world champions' ten-game win-

current western invasion.

the victory.

frame batting chance, in which

with Joe DiMaggio's 23rd homer

of the year with two aboard.

over, got Jake Powell for the

Tigers Solve Donald

of Chandler, in the eighth.

the lower deck in left field.

Cosky after Dickey walked.

New York

Crosetti, ss \_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 2

Rolfe, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 2 0

Keller, rf \_\_\_\_ 4 41 0 3 DiMaggio, cf \_\_\_ 5 2 3 1

Dickey, c \_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 0
Selkirk, lf \_\_\_ 3 0 1 4
Powell, lf \_\_\_ 1 0 0 0
Gordon, 2b \_\_\_ 3 1 1 4

Dahlgren, 1b \_\_\_ 4 1 2 11

x-batted for Donald in 7th.

Averill, If \_\_\_\_\_ 5 2 0 3

Tebbetts, c \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 8

Newsom, p \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 0

New York \_\_\_\_ 010 000 005 \_\_6

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 202 001 011-7 Errors - Tebbetts, Gordon,

Runs batted in-Gehringer 2,

York 2, Croucher, Higgins, Sel-kirk, Rosar, Rolfe, DiMaggio 3. Two base hits—Selkirk, Dickey,

Home runs-Gehringer, DiMag-

Crosetti, Croucher, Rolfe.

Gehringer, Higgins.

xx-batted for Chandler in 9th.

y-one out when winning run

York Spoils Strategy

Until the ninth started, the

ning streak. With Fireman Johnny Murphy and Spud Chandler had taken a Gehringer doubled and Pinky

### GAMES TODAY

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2; St. Louis 1.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (won and lost records in parenthesis):

American League New York at Cleveland (night) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) . . we'd like to predict that Al Pippen (3-10) and Potter (6-9) xs. Kramer (7-14) and Mills

> Boston at Detroit: Grove (13-2) vs. Trout (7-9). Washington at Chicago (2):

Krakauskas (9-14) and Haynes (5-10) vs. Lyons (10-5) and Knott (7-6). National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia: Butcher (4-15) vs. Higbe (9-9). St. Louis at New York: Davis (18-12) vs. Gumbert (12-9). Chicago at Brooklyn: French (10-6) vs. Pressnell (8-15). Cincinnati at Boston: Walters (20-9) vs. Frankhouse (0-2).

# CLEVELAND, 7-4

Ted Williams Clouts One With Bases Full for **Boston Sox** 

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (AP)-Another Cleveland pitcher learned up a 5 to 1 lead. today that Ted Williams is a and after Earl Averill had forced season and will this. rookie outfielder lined a home run off Harry Eisenstat with the bases jammed to give the Red Sox a 7 to 4 decision over the Indi-

to win that game, 6-5.

The homers gave Boston a split Score by innings:

Cleveland \_ 000 010 030-4 12 1 Lefebvre and Desautels, Pea-

### Curtis Nine Beats Gould City By 9-5

Curtis, Aug. 29.-The Resorters won easily from Gould City at bets hit to Rolfe. Gould City Sunday before a large crowd by a 9-5 score. AB R H E

Big Bill Nesbit couldn't get 7 runs across in the second inning on base. to put the game on ice. Chuck Mc-Niel pitched good ball for Gould City allowing only two runs in seven innings but the damage was

Lefty Larose, Curtis ace, pitched his usual good ball, but developed a sore arm in the late part

Fast fielding by the Resorters' infield was the highlight of the Donald, p \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 game and two double plays by the Henrich, x \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 Resorters stemmed their oppon- Chandler, p --- 0 0 0 0 ent's attack at thrilling stages of Rosar, xx \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 the game.

### Hermansville Nips Wallace; Score, 10-9

Hermansville, Mich., Aug. 29-Pushing across a run in the 12th inning, Hermansville nosed out Detroit

Going into the ninth inning; Gehringer, 2b \_\_\_ 4 2 2 4 Wallace had a 7-4 lead but Her- York, 1b \_\_\_\_ 3 1 1 mansville scored five runs and Higgins, 3b \_\_\_ 5 1 2 0 Wallace counted twice in that Fox, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 2 2 frame to tie it up. The score stood Croucher, ss \_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 1 there until the twelfth.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season. The locals will play Marinette Sunday for second half honors. The line score:

Hermansville \_\_\_\_\_ Wallace 000 400 122 000 9 10 2 Rabey and Polazzo; Tessier, Vogel and Johnson,

Name	Age
Address	
	T
Division: Boys' G	irls' Women's

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 8:00 P. M.

### Sacrifices-Selkirk, Rosar. Double plays-Gehringer and York; Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren; Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren.

Left on bases—New York 9, Bases on balls—off Donald 2, off Chandler 1, off Murphy 1, off in 8 2-3; off McKain 0 in 1-3. Struck out-by Donald 1, by

Newsom 8. Hits off — Donald 6 in 6 in-nings; off Chandler 3 in 2; off Murphy 2 in 1-3; off Newsom 11

# Armstrong, Ambers Managers Suspended

any such thing going on."

The two managers were sus-

pended, the commission said, be-

fight "tended to create a disor-

but the commissioners then felt

some time in early November.

corner and was swinging with

3-Why Donovan's pre-fight

instructions should have sounded,

Mead said, "like a deliberate

threat to Armstrong." Donovan

Mead explained and said

diced against Armstrong."

from Armstrong.

Phelan asked.

light showed that questionable

punches were delivered in only

wo of the five rounds taken away

"If Arthur Donovan refereed a

concluded, "he is incompetent. I

would like the commission to re-

verse the decision on the fight."

Weill explained that he had

asked both Commissioner Bill

Brown and General Phelan not to

own business and that you'd put

The commission also refused

Joe Jacobs, pilot of Tony Galento,

a license as manager and revoked

At that time Jacobs claimed

Louis had held something besides

his fist inside his glove when he

knocked out Max Schmeling last

year. The commission explained

that a recent hearing Jacobs ad-

mitted the "gimmick" charge was

untrue and had been made only

DIAMOND BALL

SCORES

Tournament playoff: Red Rib

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Maple Grove 12; White Birch 6

Sailors defeated Bouchers by

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after all these years still makes

lose and I've made no plans to

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He can crack the whip when it

is necessary, but believes in the

adage about catching more flies

Bill McKechnie's players swear

So do the good citizens of Cin-

with sugar than with vinegar.

especially good at handling young

a chameleon's color.

Fight Postponed;

for publicity purposes.

bons 3; Loan's 2.

Midways 3; Elks 2.

for his bout with Joe Louis.

in anybody you pleased.

have Donovan referee the fight.

statements by Mead as:

ately" stood behind

both hands free.

BY SID FEDER New York, Aug. 29 (P)-Tall there was nothing to them. and stout Eddie Mead and short In the words of General John and stout Al Weill, manager of J. Phelan, commission chairman, Henry Armstrong and Lou Am- the decision was: "We do not conbers, were suspended by the New sider them as shown there was York state athletic commission today for "conduct detrimental to boxing," but the fistic fathers first half of the ninth inning to- turned their backs on the charges Mead made after last week's light-

The commission announced its meeting was for the purpose of of the ring and exchanged shoutinvestigating statements Mead ed words with Donovan, Mead made concerning Referee Arthur was suspended for a year and a prospects for another banner seaon the mound, after Atley Donald Donovan's officiating of the fight, month and Weill for four months, son are "encouraging" but added: which Ambers won after five walk to the showers, Charley rounds were taken from Armstrong for low punching. He pre-Higgins doubled to send the desented his charges, among which was one that Donovan was "iniding run across, and hand the Yanks their first setback on the competent and should have his license taken away." When he was This nullified a five-run spree the Yanks put on in their ninth-

### they clubbed Buck Newsom for Reds Manager Is Considered Afterward, Archie McKain took Baseball's Best third out, and received credit for

BY HARRY GRAYSON Tigers looked like a shoo-in to NEA Service Sports Editor take the ball game. They had New York-William Boyd Mc scored two runs off Atley Donald in the first inning on Charley kechnie long has had the reputa-Gehringer's 14th homer of the tion of being able to do more with year, with a man on base. They less than any other manager in added two more in the third on baseball.

Bill McKechnie's jobs with th two hits and an error, and boosted their total by one tally in the light-hitting Boston Braves and sixth and another, at the expense Bees were remarkable. They called him Two-Run Bill then . said he shot blanks to win. The Yanks opened the ninth with consecutive singles by Joe

When McKechnie switched to Gordon and Babe Dahlgren. Bud- Cincinnati in 1938, Warren Giles dy Rosar's pinch-fly scored Gor- didn't give him a contract calling don. Then Frankie Crosetti and for \$25,000 and a \$5000 bonus for Rolfe singled in order to equalling the attendance record of send another run across. After the last-place Reds of the year Charley Keller forced Rolfe, Di- before for nothing. Deacon Bill had managed the Maggio drove his payoff shot into

Rochester club for Giles, so the The Tigers, who seem to be the new general manager of the only team in the league to have Rhinelanders had first - hand young Donald's number, gave him knowledge of the Scot's uncanny a good pasting for the six innings baseball sense and understanding he stayed on the mound and built of values.

It goes without saying that Mc In the first McCosky singled Kechnie collected the bonus last dangerous batter. The Boston him Gehringer hit his 14th hom- In their first 56 games at home er of the year into the right field the Reds played to 741,844 paid

deck. The Yanks, in the second, admissions. They drew 706,000 saw home plate for the only time all last year. Cincinnati is the until the ninth. Di Maggio sin- only city in the game which out-Rock By 8-3 Score williams hit one of Mel Har-Birdie Tebbetts threw wild trying McKechnie, dean of National to pick him off first, and scored League managers, is one of the

on George Selkirk's liner to Mc- best-paid pilots in baseball in the smallest major league city. McKechnie was born in Wilk-Newsom opened the Tiger third insburg, Pa., where he still rewith a scratch hit. McCosky forced sides, Aug. 7, 1887. He stands 5 his second's license as a result of

him and Gordon threw Averill's feet 10 and weighs 175. He marbounder into center field while ried Beryl Bien of Wilkinsburg in trying to get Barney at second. 1941. They have four children: With runners on second and third, William, Jr., now business man-Gehringer was purposely passed ager of the Chattanooga club; and York foiled the strategy by Beatrice; James, the Reds' batboy, singling home McCosky and Aver- and Carol.

A double play halted the rally FAMOUS BASEBALL MEN when Higgins hit to Crosetti, but SAW HIS POSSIBILITIES

the Tigers picked up another run Wilkinsburg Will, as an in-in the sixth on a walk to York fielder, threw and batted rightand singles by Pete Fox and handed. He was a remarkable Frankie Croucher. A double play fielder and his arm was acstopped this one, too, when Teb- curacy itself, but his lifetime big league batting average was only With his strike-out ball work- .229. His highest big league avering well, Newsom had gone into age was .305 in 149 games with the deadly ninth an apparent win- the Indianapolis Federals in 1914. started and the Resorters pushed ner even though he put many men That was the only time in his life that he hit .300 in the majors, and A the Federal League only passed 3 as a major circuit.

McKechnie batted only .134 in the 44 games the Yankees played 0 under Frank LeRoy Chance in 1 1913.

0 Asked why he stuck to the All O America out at second base 4 Husk Chance explained that it 1 was because McKechnie knew 0 more baseball than all the rest of his team put together.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (P)—An
While McKechnie sat on the eight-day postponement of the
Pittsburgh bench as a substituta Tony Galento-Lou Nova heavy-

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—An eight-day postponement of the o player, Parney Dreyfuss predicted weight fight to permit Nova addi-me would make one of the finest tional time to recover from a chance to heat titleholder loss Totals \_\_\_\_ 35 6 11y25 12 managers in baseball. McKechnie credits the immortal

Honus Wagner with teaching him boxing promoter. more baseball than anybody else. "Honus taught me how to play It was set originally for Septemhitters," he asserts, ber 1. McKechnie has managed three, 0 of the four major league clubs Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

o with which he played . . . St. 5 Louis, Boston and Cincinnati of o the National League. A victory this year will make Setter Club of Philadelphia. o him the first manager in history 4 to win pennants with three differ- men, but declares that baseball 1 ent big league outfits.

0 He came down in front with him something of a hermit. He 0 the Pirates of 1925 and edged still takes defeats home with him. Washington in one of the more "I don't like to go out when we Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 37 7 11 27 10 dramatic world series.

His reward for finishing first meet anybody when we've won, with the Cardinals of 1928 was a he explains. So during the sea-

transfer to Rochester the follow- son he usually spends evenings ing spring. He was recalled in quietly with Mrs. McKechnie. mid-season when he had the Red Wilkinsburg Will seldom plays Wings in first place. HIS PLAYERS AND PANS SWEAR BY MCKECHNIE

McKechnie is a student of gray hair and brown eyes that Abraham Lincoln and an ardent can be as soft as a woman's or hunter and fancier of hunting hard as a gunman's, and a disposidogs. He has a kennel of dogs ion that can change as rapidly as and a rare collection of guns He is something of a joiner, being a member of the Shriners,

Winning pitcher-McKain. Losing pitcher-Murphy, Umpires-Basil, Summers an Pipgrams. Time-2:31. Attendance-11,397.

# CRISLER MUST **BUILD UP LINE**

finished, the commission decided Practice At University Starts Sept. 11 for 56 Candidates

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 29 (AP) -Fifty-six handpicked candidatts, including 17 lettermen, were invited by Coach Fritz Crisler tocause their antics the night of the day to report for fall football der." At various times during the practice September 10 at the University of Michigan. bout, both climbed onto the apron

Crisler, starting his, second year as Wolverine mentor, admitted "We'll have to build an almost entirely new line. That's the they would temper "justice with mercy" and agreed to lift the sus- question mark this year."

Graduation took its toll in such pensions for 30 days prior to and inemen as All-American Guard including the scheduled bout be-Ralph Heikkinen, Tackles Fred tween Armstrong and Ambers for Janke and Don Siegel and End the welterweight title, slated for Dan Smick.

If Crisler can match up front Donovan was summoned but the power he has in the backfield was not asked to refute such the Wolverines should go places. 1-That the arbiter "deliber-Returning are a flock of fleet Ambers ball-carriers and murderous blockthroughout the fight, "watching ers in Halfbacks Tom Harmon, Paul Kromer, Fred Trosko, Dave every move Armstrong made," Strong and Hercules Renda, Quarwhich put him in a position where he could not see punches Ambers terbacks Forest Evashevski and Jack Meyer, and Fullbacks Ed 2-That Armstrong was not Christy and Howard Mchaffey, the permitted to punch when he back- latter still on the casualty list with a leg injury. ed Ambers into the ropes or in a

State First Opponent From the freshman ranks are several promising candidates in Fullbacks Bob Zimmerman of Chicago, and Bob Westfall, Ann Arbor, and Norman Call, Norwalk, O., halfback.

looked directly at Armstrong, Veterans back on the line are Capt. Archie Kodros, center, and there's any low punching in here tonight the round will be taken John Nicholson, end, both seniors. away from you." "When I ask-Actual practice will start Sep-Mead went on, "what about tember 11, with two drills daily the thumb and the back of the until the opening of school Sepwrist, I was told, 'I know the tember 25. The first game is rules and I'll take care of that." scheduled October 7 with Michi-4-That Donovan "was prejugan State. Other games: Oc. 14. Iowa; Oct. 21, Chicago at Chicago: Oct. 5-Why motion pictures of the

28, Yale; Nov. 4, Illinois at Champaign; Nov. 11, Minnesota; Nov. 18. Pennsylvania at Philadelhpia; Nov. 25, Ohio State. Among those receiving invita-

good fight the other night," Mead | tions were: Centers: Thomas G. Ford, East Grand Rapids. Tackles: Robert L. Flora, Mus-

kegon; Reuben Kelto, Bessemer; William Vollmer, Manistee. Guards: John T. Laine, Puritan; Milo Sukup, Muskegor "And what did I tell you?" Heights.
"And what did I tell you?" Halfbacks: Walter Kitti, Calu-

"You said I should mind my met.

### THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES (First three in each league)

Foxx, Red Sox .... 428 155 .362 Mize, Cardinals\_\_\_\_436 157 .360 Keller, Yankees\_\_\_\_293 103 .352 Arnovich, Phillies\_\_427 145 .340 McCormick, Reds\_\_\_485 162 .334

HOME RUNS

American League Foxx, Red Sox \_\_\_\_\_ 34 Gordon, Yankees \_\_\_\_\_ 23 DiMaggio. Yankees \_\_\_\_ 23 Greenberg, Tigers \_\_\_\_ 22 Trosky, Indians \_\_\_\_ 22 National League Ott, Giants \_\_\_\_\_ 27
Mize, Cardinals \_\_\_\_ 22 Camilli, Dodgers \_\_\_\_ 22

RUNS BATTED IN American League Williams, Red Sox ----114 DiMaggio, Yankees \_\_\_\_104 Foxx, Red Sox \_\_\_\_\_101 Johnson, Athletics \_\_\_\_\_ 94 Gordon, Yankees \_\_\_\_\_ 93

### Dempsey Sees Nova As Best White Hope

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29lack Dempsey nominated Lou Nova today as the only heavychance to beat titleholder Joe slight cold was announced today Louis. by Herman Taylor, Philadelphia Dempsey isn't giving anyone a

chance against the dusky Louis right now, but-it may be California Lou later, he thinks,

He predicted Pastor would find his "bicycling" a risky proposition in his repeat performance with Louis in Detroit September 20

and Champion Joe easily would retain his title.



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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks A.9 38.2 37.3 39.8 32.7 40.6 33.7 37.8 24.9 Years 22.9 184.3 61.8 47.3 46.4 49.9 47.8 43.4 41.6 54.7 33.7 17.5 16.9 19.4 19.4 23.8 18.7 23.5 12.1 Movement in Recent 1932 low .... 17.5 8.7 1929 high ... 146.9 183.9 1927 low .... 81.6 95.2

BY FREDERICK GARDNER rices 1 to around 3 points.

While sentiment was notably Bald Loco Ct. improved in boardrooms, speculative contingents were still inclined to discretion rather than valor and few buyers showed an urge 

While the Associated Press Budd Wheel average of 60 issues was up .9 of Butr Add Mach a point at 47.3, transfers for the Butler Bros five hours amounted to but 483, Callahan Z-Lead 340 shares against 669,510 the Calumet & Hee . day before. It was the lowest Campbell Wyant turnover for a full session since Can Dry G Ale ...

Analysts noted that the industrial average had regained about 45 percent of its recent decline, which they considered altogether in line with normal market action. Stocks advanced at London,

Amsterdam and Paris. In addition, sterling at London rallied in terms of the dollar. In the home sector prominent

hare gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, United Aircraft. Western Union, Consolidated Edi-Cont Motors Corn Products Crucible Steel son, Westinghouse, Loft, Celanees, General Electric, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Great Northern and Du Pont.

Fractions to more than a point higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, United Dow Chein Gas and American Cyanamid "B." Mead Johnson shot up 6 and Minnesota Mng. & Mfg. 2½, both on small deals. Turnover of 60,000 his Power & Lt his Storage Bat knies compared with 85,000 knies Rit Livek

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; leaders rally

Bonds: Higher; U. S. and for-gn government loans in front. Curb: Improved to the control of the curb of the curb eign government loans in front. Curb: Improved; selected in- ut Northern Ry Pf. dustrials spurt. Foreign Exchange: Unsettled;

Cotton: Higher; trade and for eign buying. Sugar: Lower; liquidation off-

sterling rallies.

sets Cuban support. Coffee: Irregular; local demand absorbed liquidation. Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; peace hopes. Corn: Lower.

Cattle: Steady to higher in

Hogs: 10 to 15 higher; top \$7.10.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Chicago, Aug. 29 (4)—Liard, 5.76; loose, 5.70; bellies, 5.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 29 (F)—Buter steady. Fresh: 93 score, 24 to 241/2; 92, 231/2 in side; 91, 23; 90, 22 3-4; 89, 211/4 outside 88, 21 outside. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23 in the house and on track; 89, 21½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 29 (P)—Potatoes 71, on track 202, total U. S. shipments 201; slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow, especially northern white stock; sacked per cwt. Oregon russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, under ice and ventilation, 1.85 to 1.90; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice and ventilation, 1.85 to 1.90; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, under ice and ventilation, 1.65 to 1.80; Minnesota asndland section early Ohios, generally good quality, 95; Indiana cobblers, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.05, car brushed, 1.00; North Dakota Red river valley section bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.38.

### Wilson News

Wilson, Mich. — Sister Mary
Rose Jude of the Maryknoll Convent, Maryknoll, New York vent, Maryknoll, New York, formerly Rose Sharon, daughter of merly Rose Sharon, daughter of Mrs. Frank Sharon, left Monday Patino Mines Penney (JO) ... Penn RR where she has been assigned to where she has been assigned to mission work. Sister Rose Jude Pillabury Flour Flour Iting with her parents, relatives Pub SVC NJ and friends.

David Campbell, of Chicago, Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am Radio Corp of Co bell, spent Saturday and Sunday Reming Rand with his parents before leaving Repub Steel for the Citadel Military college in Reynolds Spring South Carolina, where he is a professor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberge, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte Ret Stores — Schulte Ret Stores — Marquette county fair at Mar-Schulte Ret Stores Pf. Marquette Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberge, ac-

Miss Margaret Schoen, accom- Skelly Oil Miss Margaret Schoen, accompanied by Dorothy Fazzette of Scoony-Vacuum —
Powers, visited with relatives and Southern Pacific . friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. . Bennett and family of Chicago, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. Bennett's sister, Mrs. P. Houle, Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Juneau of Stand Gas & El.

Iron Mountain visited at the Wilbur Nault home Setunday bur Nault home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle and family spent Sunday at the Al Swift & Co-Texis Corp lexis Gulf Sulph lexis Gulf lay. Miss Marion Flynn and Dave Flynn, Jr., of Harris, were also

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1	Barber Co Consolidated Edison	11.50
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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# **DOLLAR ISSUES** LEAD ADVANCE

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Net change.	A.2	D.1	A.3	A1.3
Tuesday	55.0	98.7	95.6	56.7
Previous day	54.8	98.8	95.3	55.4
Month ago	58.4	100.7	96.9	61.3
Year ago	58,5	99.0.	93.0	62.4
1939 high	64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	55.4
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
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New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-U. S. treasury and foreign government dollar issues led a general rise in the bond market today.

Gains in the American issues averaged about % point, wiping out yesterday's recessions. As for the foreign list, the advance in the Associated Press index was 1.3 points due mainly to gains of 3 and 4 points in Canadian, Australian, Danish and Norwegian issues.

Among the few declining loans in the strong market were Prussian and industrial German issues such as Rhine-Westphalia, Ruhr Chemical, Berlin City Electric and Berlin Electric Elevated.

Investors' hopes for a termination of the European war scares were reflected in a wide range of advances throughout the corporate issues.

Advances of a point or more were recorded for such representative loans as Postal Telegraph 5s at 1214; Western Union 5s of 60 at 68; U. S. Steel 3 % s at 105; Studebaker 6s at 87%; Reming-ton Rand 4%s at 100; Nickel Plate 41/2s at 47 and 51/2s at 56; Columbia Gas 5s at 101 5-8; Bethlehem Steel 3 1/28 at 101; American & Foreign Power 58 at 56 1/2; and Commonwealth Edison

3 % s at 118. Transactions totalled \$4,310. 75, face value, compared with \$3,855,875 yesterday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

1	New York, Aug. 29	(P)— Tues.	Mon.
ļ	Advances	447	122
g	Declines Unchanged	60	418
ğ	Unchanged	109	114
Į	Total issues	616	654

**FLAPPER FANNY** By Sylvia



"Will I boss the gang now! The new boy next door owns a pony an' I'm not gonna let anybody I don't like ride it."

### CHICAGO PRICES

1-8 lower to 3-8 higher compared with the close a week ago.

Corn closed 3-4 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, September 43 5-8, December 43 7-8 to 44; oats ½ to ½ down; rye 7-8 to 1 down; lard 10 to 15 lower.

New seasonal lows were touched by September and December rye, with some of the selling associated with arrival of a cargo of rye from Duluth.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A)—Salable hogs 11.000; total 14,000; early trading on weights above 180 lbs., 10 to 15 higher than Monday's average; sows showing more advance; lighter weights ateady to strong; closing with part of early advance lost; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. early 6.75 to 7.00; top 7.10; 270 to 300 lbs., 6.35 to 6.85; 270 to 360 lb sows, 5.90 to 6.15; few lighter weights higher; 360 to 500 lbs., 7 5.30 to 5.75; shippers took 1,000; eatimated holdover 2,000.

Pages 63-64,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The South Half of Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty; also the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-two; all in Township Thirty-him North, Range Twenty-four West; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, August 29, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage.

active interest on all representative weights fed steers and yearlings; strong to 15 higher; general market on steers of values to sell at 9.25 upward now selling higher for two days; top 10.20 averaging 1.194 lbs.; yearlings scalling 1,027 to 1,090 lbs.; lo.15; mixed yearlings 10.10; numerous loads 10.00 averaging 1,000 to 1.350 lbs.; heifers and cows firm, top heifers 9.75; sausage bulls fully steady, practical top 7.00; vealers generally steady at 10.50 down largely, selects 11.00; stockers and feeders scarce and fully steady.

Salable sheep 9,000; total 11,000; spring lambs and yearlings strong to 15 higher. ; general market on steers of valu

Salable sneep 9,000; total 11,000; spring lambs and yearlings strong to 15 higher, spots 25 up; sheep steady to easier; west-ern spring lambs 8,65 to 8.75; top native springers 8.85; bulk 8.50 to 8.75; medium to good fed Texas yearlings 6.50 to 6.85; native slaughter ewes 2.25 to 3.25, good feeding lambs 7.75 to 8.00.

Legals

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A)—Although Europe's war acare persists, the last vestiges of its effect on domestic grain prices the past week were wiped away from the Board of Trade's blackboards today by a sharp price drop.

Early losses of as much as 2 cents a bushel here accompanying corresponding or even greater declines in other world markets resulted from selling as hope increased among traders that peace may be preserved.

Prices rallied slightly from early lows but steadied and classed 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 cents lower than yesterday. Final prices of 66 7-8 for September contracts and 67 3-8 to 457% for December were about 5 3-4 cents below the levels reached last Thursday at the height of the war scare and 1-5 lower to 3-8 higher compared with the close a week ago.

Corn closed 3-4 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, September 43 5-8, December 5 to 1 down; lard 10 to 15 lower.

Notice OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the lish day of August, 1935, executed by Simon Sayen, a single man, as mortgage. To the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part acting pursuant to

upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1118-14. Dated May 27, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan.

TAKE NOTICE For satisfactory cause to me shown, I have adjourned this sale to Tuesday, September 26, 1939, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to be held at the place in the above

JOHN E. FREDERICKSON, Under Sheriff for Delta County, Michigan. Dated August 29, 1939. 8793-242-4 Wed.

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## GREATEST GREEK GOD

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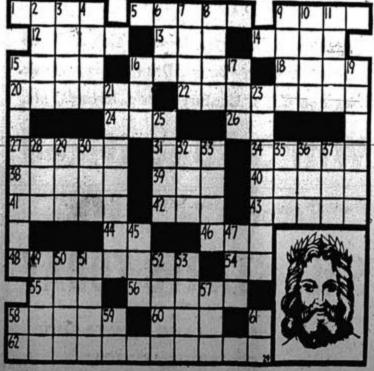
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Chicago, Aug. 29 (F)—Eggs 9,779, firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 18½, cars; 17; firsts, local 15 3-4, cars 16½; storage packed firsts 17½; other prices unchanged.

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CHICAGO EGGS

Boston, Aug. 29 (F)-Closing prices:

Minneapolis, Aug. 29 (P)—Wheat, cash.
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 73 to 75; No.
1 red durum, 64 5-8 to 65 5-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower,
5.25 to 5.45; standard patents, unchanged,
4.10 to 4.30. Shipments 20,075,
Bran, 15.25 to 15.50.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Aug. 29 (P)-Closing prices : TREASURY 3 3-8s, 48-40, June, 102.21. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.22. 3¼s, 41, 105.14. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 109.6. 3 48, 45-43, 109.5, 3 48, 45-44, 109.10, 48, 54-44, 114.8, 2 3-48, 47-45, 108, 3 3-48, 56-46, 114.4, 38, 48-46, 109.22, 3 1-88, 49-46, 110.11, 4%s, 52-47, 119.18. 2s, 47, 104.2. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 107.18. 2½s, 53-49, 105.4. 2½s, 52-50, 105.2. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 106-30.

3s, 55-51, 110.4, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 107.14, 2 3-4s, 63-58, 106.4. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 106.3. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s, 47-42, 105.4. 314s, 64-44, 107.20, 38, 49-44, 107.11. HOME OWNERS LOAN

21/4 s, 44-42, 104.6. 3s, 52-44, 107.6. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 29 (F)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in centaGreat Britain, demand 4.38 4; Great Britain, cables 4.39 4; 160-day bills unquoted; 90-day bills 4.35 3-4; Canada, Montreal in New York, 98.12 4; Canada, New York in Montreal, 101.87 4; Belgium, 16.92; Denmark, 20.85; Finland, 2.05; France, 2.51 4; Germany 40.07, benevolent 19.00, travel 22.25; Greece, 85 7-8; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26 4; Netherlands, 53.55; Norway, 23.00; Poland, 18.82; Portugal, 4.25; Rumanis, .72; Sweden, 24.00; Switserland, 22.65; Argentina (official) unquoted; Argentina (free) 23.50; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) unquoted; Mexico, 17.00n; Japan, 25.75; Hongkong, 27.45; Shanghai, 7.35; Yugoslavia, 2.32.
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# PAGEANT WILL **BE PRESENTED**

Indian Ceremony At L'Anse As Part of Celebration

A colorful Indian pageant, "The White Man Comes to the Land of Hiawatha," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warren, will one of the highlights of a Labor Day celebration which will be held Monday, September 4, at

A dedication program will be held starting at two o'clock in the afternoon. Speakers on the program will include C. J. Sullivan, representing the L'Anse Commercial club, Chester J. Ross, NYA district director, Orin Kaye, NYA state administrator and George E. Bishop, manager of the Upper Peninsula evelopment Bu-

concert given by a massed Baraga and L'Anse high school bands will be held from one o'clock until two o'clock.

The program follows: 1:2:00-Band concert, Baraga and L'Anse high school bands. 2:00-3:00-Addresses by prominent speakers. C. J. Sullivan, representing L'Anse Commercial club. Chester J. Ross, NYA district director. Orin Kaye, NYA state administrator. George E. Bishop, manager, U. P. Development Bureau. Indian Village, Indian Dancing, Indian Games. 3:00-3:30-Motor boat exhibi-

4:00-4:30-Band concert, Barand L'Anse high school

4:30-5:00-Water battle. 6:30-7:00-Band concert . 7:00-7:20-History of Early Hiawatha, Settlers in Land of Mrs. E. J. Warren.

7:30-9:00 — Indian pageant, "The White Man Comes to the Land of Hiawatha," in Pantomine with the announcer telling the story.

### **Fayette News**

Collins of Fairport issues a cordial invitation to all members and friends to attend the next meeting of the society at her home Saturday, Sept. 2.

Evon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith has returned from the St. Francis hospital where she potent idea whether it is political all striving for less costly governa throat infection.

brother, Bert Pennings of Esca-

daughter Donna Mae, Mr. and good with tax dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn, Mrs. Herbert Pizzala and sons Melvin and Virgil made a business trip to Marinette Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potvin of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. John La

Salle, daughter and Loyette Smith motored to Manistique Sunday. Miss Barbara Kincaid of Washington Island and Lois Erickson of Sister Bay, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Devet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vercanteren. metz of De Pere, Wis.; were Remortel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remorand to attend the North Eastern of Commerce.

Miss Margaret Shaw of Prince- OF TAXPAYERS GROUP ton, N. J., left here Sunday with ington, Ill.

### Nazis Repeal an 'Invader'



German anti-aircraft defense -is good-and when the above hedge-hopping airplane attempted to attack a anti-aircraft battery in the recent Nazi practice maneuvers along the Western Front it was downed, technically, with neatness and dispatch.

# State Political Gossip

Ernest Conlon Appears to Have Jump on Other Office Seeker

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing-Although elections are

T. Conlon, general manager of the very best of families. Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

tion which appears to him to be a nent or opponents. stepping stone to that of governor.

was treated for several days for or otherwise. Right now his or- ment. ganization is engaged in promot- More than a year ago Senator Mr. and Mrs. John La Salle ing the Taxpayers League. As a George P. McCallum, Ann Arbor and daughter Nancy Jean, were starter the purpose of the organi- Republican, sponsored the League guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner zation is to cut state governmental of Taxpayers Associations. A few Back of Escanaba at the week- costs. Now no one should pick on cond.

Weeks ago he revived the organi- of Gladstone and Augusta Goedert at Marquette a year ago.

Conion for that one, at least a zation. Some in Lansing thought of Escanaba applied yesterday for conditions and augusta Goedert at Marquette a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Follo and majority of persons should not, sons, Wm. jr. and Allan, attend-for they are the ones who are suped the funeral of Mrs. Follo's porting the 2,000,000, who are least a leas porting the 2,000,000 who are his next political conquest. getting their subsistence from governmental checks which are made senator running for governor. His

> expenditures are to be attacked a lot of talking about George's later. Conlon points out his or-ganization is non-partisan and it the executive office before the legmakes no difference to Conlon and islative session ended. his associates whether Democrats or Republicans run the show so bitious Conlon has acquired the long as expenses are cut.

But looking over the situation and knowing Conlon's ambitions reach the governor's chair, a place along political lines, to those who have watched things at the capitol University of Michigan or maybe Jeanette Hockers and Uban Stein- and also Conlon, it is rather diffi- just another term in the senate. cut to understand just how he as PHOTOGRAPHERS, REPORTERS week-end visitors at the Fred Van a candidate for lieutenant govern- GAVE DEWEY LITTLE REST or in the Republican primary will be able to divorce himself from made the news. Thomas E. Dewey, tel motored to Depere, Wis., to the operations of the league as New York district attorney, arspend the week-end with relatives general manager of the Chamber rived to spend a week's vacation

McCALLUM ALSO HAD IDEA

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker after gan, and all the other states as been in the wee small hours of the working in the community for the well, have watched with a great morning. Trailed by dozens of past eighteen days. After a short deal of interest the white-rabbit newspaper men, photographers and vacation with relatives at Petos- out-of-the-hat trick performed by movie cameramen with sound key she will take up work at the the very best of our New Dealers tracks on their cameras, the First Methodist church of Bloom- in Washington, and maybe Conlon can take two white rabbots out of under constant watch.

# SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Meet my friend, Mom-he would like some bread and peanut butter and jelly on it-and so would I."

his hat to the amazement of the Michigan populace.

But it should be hard for Conmore than a year away the poli-lon in his campign for the nomiticians are getting busy. They nation to ignore the 83 county want to be ready long before the taxpayers leagues which his champeople go to the polls to register ber of commerce has sponsored. It would be rather unkind for him Outstanding among the political to give his offsprings the political moves has been the one by Ernest snub. That is not done in the state at the Boyle funeral parlors

Of course it can be done, but a If his plans mature it looks as if politician is made of sterner stuff. Fayette, Mich.-Mrs. Richard he has the jump on the other boys. He wants the votes of as many Since Conlon served his home groups as he can get and it makes city of Grand Rapids in the state little difference the source, so long senate he has nursed the ambition as the tabulations disclose him as to be lieutenant governor, a posi-

One can hardly understand that Now Conlon does a lot of think- Conlon will ignore the political ing. He is quick to appreciate a potency of 83 county organizations

man, Leigh H. Thomas, the senate Local and federal reductions in sergeant-at-arms, has done quite

But now it looks as if the amvehicle in which probably the Washtenaw senator hoped to on the board of regents of the

A couple of Michigan boys have with his mother, Mrs. George W.

Dewey, in Owosso. But if Mother Dewey had much Of course the people of Michi- of her son's time it must have racket-busting prosecutor was kept

Being tops among the Reupblican candidates for the presidential nomination next year, according to national straw vote, Dewey is very important newspaper copy. He played golf, enjoyed some ex-cellent home cooking, renewed old friendships and took some time out to discuss politics with friends from neighboring states, none of l which reached the public prints.

The boys with the cameras were able to get a number of excellent shots. Dewey went out to visit the farm where he worked 21 years ago. He visited with interest the cultivator he followed 21 years ago. The shutter operators got a picture of him eyeing that piece of farming equipment.

WONDERS WHY MURPHY NEEDS A PRESS AGENT

Another prominent Michigan citizen came through with a big bang in a national news magazine. The cover carried the picture of Attorney General Frank Murphy, former governor of Michigan, who gets more publicity than any member of the New Deal family in Washington except the president. The writer of the Murphy piece required several columns to tell about President Roosevelt's

chief law enforcement officer. Some weeks ago Murphy took his old friend, Joe Mulcahey, to Washington to become press agent for the department of justice. Just why, no one around Lansing seems to know, for if there ever was a public servant who needs no press agent it is the first citizen of Har-

bor Beach, Frank Murphy. Soft spoken, Murphy has a way with him that gets news attention. A Washington newspaper writer took a column the other day to Michigan's former governor. Inidentally the writer. Ernest K Lindley, took a left-handed poke

at Dewey in preaching the virtues of Murphy. Much of the news magazine story about Murphy is a re-write of what Lindley had to

Murphy has few equals in getting the headlines. His recent vacation in Narragansett, R. I. came as a result of the president's

orders: "Frank, I want you to get out of town (Washington)."

Just as if Michigan's famous red-head would not have taken rest whether the president told him to or not. There is no one better qualified to budget his time to avoid any premature physical breakdown than our own Murphy. POLITICIANS TO KEEP EYES ON DETROIT GRAND JURY

The politicians will be watching with keen interest the Detroit one-man grand jury which will look into the gambling situation and the possibility of a police hookup, so the handbooks, numbers rackets, etc., could operate. Judge Homer Ferguson of the circuit court will preside and Chester P. O'Hara, former assist-

as special prosecutor. Dewey has been contacted to earn first-hand just how he operated the vice and racket cleanup n New York City.

ant prasecutor and assistant attor-

ney general, has been designated

O'Hara made a name for himself when he convicted some 18 defendants in the vote recount frauds back in 1935. He knows all about grand juries whether one man or twenty-three, and it is being suggested around the capitol by those who know intimately of his past work that some folks are going to have something to worry about before O'Hara gets

Some are predicting the outcome of the inquiry will have a strong bearing on the coming Detroit election and maybe the general election next year.

### Obituary

WILLIAM CALLIARI The body of William Calliari, who died in Menominee, will lie in in Bark River until the hour of the funeral, scheduled for 9 a. m. CST, Thursday at St. Bruno's church, Nadeau. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette will officiate, and burial will be in the family lot in Nadeau cemetery.

### **Briefly Told**

A Thousand Aces: During pinochle session held in her home Sunday night, Mrs. Charles Richards held a thousand aces.

Marriage License: Carl T. Jones

Pastor of Iron Mountain Church Is Moved to Spalding



Effective Thursday, August 31, the Rev. Fr. Frank A. Seifert, Mountain the last two years, will in Europe, Asia and Africa and in rector of all CCC camps in the the past six weeks with two brok-Mountain the last two years, will in Europe, Asia and the toured Chi-be assigned to St. Francis Xavier the spring of 1937 he toured Chi-be assigned to St. Francis Xavier the spring of 1937 he toured Chi-be assigned to St. Francis Xavier the spring of Manchoukuo, and Fr. Seifert said this morning he church at Spalding. His successor na, Japan and Manchoukuo, and at Iron Mountain had not been other important centers of the Far had "no idea" who may succeed son Nathan from LaFayette, Ind., announced up until yesterday aft- East. He has lectured widely on him as pastor of St. Mary's.

The Rev. Fr. John Hughes, graduate of Kenrick Seminary at years ago, has arrived here to member of the American Legion, church. take over the parish of the Church of the American Martyr at Breitung.

The Rev. Fr. Robert Cordy, assistant to the Rev. Seifert since the former was ordained at Marquette a year ago, has been transferred to Marquette, where he will be assistant at St. Peter's cathe-

dral. The Rev. Hughes is the first permanent pastor at the American Martyrs. A native of Alger county, upper Michigan, he was assigned, shortly after his ordination to Ironwood, and later as assistant at St. Peter's cathedral at Marquette, where he remained until his transfer here.

Iron Mountain Man The Rev. Cordy is an Iron Mountain young man, educated in the schools here and who was one of several young priests ordained

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### ducted by the Rev. Basil Reuss, PhD., professor of economics at Isabella News St. Norbert's college at DePere, Wis. In his Sunday assignments

here, the Rev. Reuss has been as-

The Rev. Selfert, ordained 24

congregation at Daggett for 17

years before coming to Iron Moun-

tain two years ago, is widely

known in the peninsula, and has

travelled extensively. As pastor of

St. Mary's here, he succeeded the

Fr. Seifert is a native of Me-

nominee, where he attended

school. He matriculated at Jose-

phinum college, Columbus, Ohio,

where he received his B. A. de-

gree. He studied philosophy and

theology for two and four years,

respectively, at the seminary in

Columbus, and was ordained to

the priesthood by the apostolic

Extensive Service

was promoted to the rank of cap-

tain for his work with wounded

and disabled soldiers, and was

honorably discharged at Fort

Douglas, in Salt Lake City, Utah,

he federal military prison.

church and rectory there.

cies and customs.

where he was superintendent of

He was assigned to Daggett by

founded the parish and built the

He served for some time as as-

delegate, Cardinal Bonzano,

Washington, on July 9, 1915.

late Rev. Paul Fillion.

istant to the Rev. Seifert.

Isabella, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Criger, daughter Hazel, son Harold, accompanied by the years ago, and in charge of the former's mother, Mrs. W. M. Criger of Pontiac spent the past week at the Bert Butler home.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and family and Mrs. Bert Peterson were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finn of Escanaba Fri-

Mrs. Germaine Bonifas and Joe Beveridge returned to their parental home Saturday after having spent the past week at the William Bereridge home at Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Groop and

family of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaLonde of Rogers City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler. Their son Bobbie who has spent

the summer months at the Butler sistant at St. Peter's cathedral home returned with them Monday and was chaplain of the state morning. branch prison at Marquette for Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison three years, after which he volunand family returned to their home teered for service in the World at Chicago Monday morning after war. He saw action as chaplain, having spent the past two weeks with the rank of lieutenant, in at the home of his mother, Rose France, Germany and Belgium, He

Morrison and the John Handle home at Cooks, Mrs. Morrison's parental home. Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge nd sons Bobbie and Joe spent and weighed 6 pounds. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. William Beveridge at Glad-

the late Most Rev. Bishop Eis, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and In his travels, Fr. Seifert has

Since the destruction of St.

European and international poli-Mary's church by fire last Novem-Fr. Selfert is a fourth degree ber, services for the parishoners St. Louis, Mo., and ordained five Knight of Columbus and is a have been held in St. Joseph's spent the week-end with Dona

guest at the home of Mr. and

irs. Hilmer Nelson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Papineau of Rapid River were callers at the Ellen Groleau home Sunday eve-

ning. Jake Vallmer of Lake Linden

pent the week-end at the George Beveridge home. Wendell Sundling spent the

week-end at the Fred Sundling home at Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. George Tuffnel and family of Manistique spent Sunday evening at the Rose Morrison home.

William Jeneau and son Jimmie of Nahma spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Jeneau. Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette and daughter Barbara were Es-

canaba callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPhee, ac companied by his sister, Mrs. Hilmer Nelson called on Mrs. Herman Freytag and son Donald at St. Francis hospital Saturday eve-

ning and Mrs. John McGee. Edward Butler and Miss Freda Strom were Escanaba callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Egard Billings and daughter Evelyn returned to their home at Chicago after spending a week at Pine Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee are the parents of a son born Thursday evening at St. Francis hospital. He was named Eugene Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billstrand, sons Bobbie and Arthur returned to their home at Chicago Saturday

Mrs. Anna Lowe of Chicago was after having spent the past two weeks at the Oscar Ehlin home. Mrs. Herman Freytag returned to her home Sunday with her the Benevolent Order of Elks. He son Donald who has been a papastor of St. Mary's parish at Iron visited practically every country served for a time as religious di- tient at St. Francis hospital for

en legs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis and arrived Sunday evening to spend Ellis' sister, Mrs. Ruth Peterson.

part of their vacation with Mrs. Miss Denice Lavine of Chicago

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