

near his California home. The beautiful assembly hall of Violence Continues the Daughters of the American Revolution will be througed with new emergency decree providing dignitaries-members of the cabi-

F. there. Carter's telegram, dis- Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix. patched from Huntington, W. Va., The condition of Clark's body

to which city he went after sever- was described by K. B.Bess, fuing his relations with the B. E. neral director, who prepared it an expectant mother. F. read for burial. "Twenty nine thousand honor-

"Twenty nine thousand honor- The defense contends Clarke eightated an investigation by re-ably discharged American veter- killed fimself because of despou- fusing to accept an original findsevere penalties for persons in-net, supreme court, diplomatic and ready for publication-still hesitated tonight, hoping that such leaders as Hitler would be and officials of the administra-and officials of the administra-and officials of the administra-

the fact that she had not recovweeks ago of a little more than field-was created today by Preered from the shock and strain of 60 percent. As measured by these the tragedy, and in addition was indices, "all stocks listed on the ange, New Jersey Republican. Sheriff Transou Scott, who pre

stock exchange have appreciated in aggregate quoted value some \$9,000,000,000, while listed bonds have appreciated more than \$3 .- ance, building and loan and econ-000,000,000 since their June 1 omic experts, will have as other

The bond market, which had

to be heard in respect to your charges and the answer thereto at the time and place set forth." Seabury, who for more than a year ranked the New York City administration with the spotlight of investigation, last June filed with Roosevelt a set of "conclusions" drawn from testimony taken be-fore the Hofstadter legislative

committee. William E. Best, Pittsburgh, In them he held the mayor had illegally used his office for private Dr. John M. Gries, Rosewood, gain and had failed to explain nearly \$1,000,000 in bank and brok-Nathan Adams, Dallas, Demoerage accounts which. Seabury contended, were handled for him by H. Morton Bodfish, Chicago, Russell Sherwood, missing account-

sident Hoover with the East Or-

Franklin W. Fort, as its chair-

The board, comprising insur-

president left for a week-end of

rest at his Rapidan mountain

The board will hold its first

Under the

president's

To Pick Bank Sites

meeting here Monday or Tuesday.

be to decide where the home loan

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tion's refusal to grant the state

of Pennsylvania \$10,000,000 un-

mployment relief loan "must be

changed immediately or the small

measures to help the state.

He said Governor. Pinchot filed

the required certificate showing

relief money available in .the

state and the amount needed, and

held the corporation had no au-

thority "to determine whether the

facts set out in the certificate

Voting Very Light

were true or not true."

people die."

many there shall be.

man

crat.

Democrat

members:

Ohio, Republican

Today added many new chapters to the story of the Reich's political violence.

drastic measures against all of-

lenders

Breslau Ernst Eckstein At head of the socialist labor party, was flung out of bed by a bomb thrown from a speeding automobile. The room was wrecked but he was not hurt. 'He blamed the Nazis.

Extensive damage was done in a street lined with workmen's houses in Brunswick when a charge of dynamite was set off. At Schwerin a building occupied by a socialist newspaper was damaged by vandals. A department store in Karstadt was bombed. In Schunn a hand grenade was thrown into the bedroom of the chairman of the Catholic church council.

The Muelheim city hall was damaged by a bomb which ex-ploded in the nearby labor office. At Ortedsburg a restaurant was combed. Six shots were fired at the home of national socialist leader in Anklam and three persons were wounded. At Altona sixty Nazi storm troopers were arrested by police investigating gunshots.

In the political maneuvring looking toward a new lineup in the government, three factors were involved-the Hitlerites, the Centrists and the present cablnet. Hitler's Nazis seemingly held the pivotal position for the moment. Both the government, and cation committee and other digni-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate shifting winds; showers Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northwest or north; partly cloudy Sunday, probably preceded by showers on extreme southern Michigan and Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Sunday; possibly preceded by showers in southeast portions; fair Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN AND WIS CONSIN: General'y fair with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday fair.

ESCANABA	At High L 8 P. M. 24 Hou 66 78
Temperatur	-Yesterday
	Marquette
	Memphis

Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 78 Milwaukee \_ 71 Calgary ---- 74 Montreal ---Chicago ---- 82 New Orleans 90 Cincinnati \_\_ 90 New York \_\_ 84 Cleveland \_\_ 88 Port Arthur. 74 Denver \_\_\_\_ 80 Qu'appelle \_ 74 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 84 St. Louis \_\_\_ 94 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 76 St. Paul \_\_\_ Evansville \_\_ 94 Salt Lake \_\_ 88 Galveston \_\_ 88 'Frisco \_\_\_\_

tion.

Decorations will be confined to the stage. Grouped at the right and left of the president as he faces the audience will be the standards of the 48 states and the insular possessions. Behind him will be the American flag and the president's flag on standards. The marine band orchestra will play.

moth Stanford university stadium

The bonus-seekers who left oday won their point-"a ride on On the stage with the president he cushions." will be Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of fastly refused to leave in box New York, chairman of the noticars. fication committee; Chairman Some of the veterans said they Everett Sanders of the Republican national committee; Senator

L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, temporary chairman of the national conin December: others declared vention; cabinet members and they are "through with any camother officials with their wives. paign except at the polls." Promptly at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) Departure of the train climax-

the meeting will be called to ored another day of wrangling. Mcder by Chairman Sanders, After Closkey sought ineffectually all an invocation by the Right Reverday yesterday to dicker with the Pennsylvania railroad for a train. end James E. Freeman, Episcopal Then Eddie Atwell, Waters' repbishop of Washington, the nationresentative, stepped in, and aral chairman will present Repre sentative Snell, who as permanent ranged to finance the train chairman of the national conventhrough national headquarters. tion, will formally notify the pres-Nine members of the army ident of his re-nomination. vere left behind, all in hospitals.

Mr. Hoover will then deliver Several of these are children. his acceptance address. The cere-Highway patrolmen reported ome stragglers, who decamped monies will end with a benedic tion by President Nevils of Georgeyesterday, are still roaming about the mountains.

town university. A buffet luncheon on the White House grounds at 1 p. m. on the Two Prison Guards day of the ceremony will be at-**Ordered** Dismissed tended by members of the notifi Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 6 (A)-

### taries. **Prime Minister Of**

Sweden Quits Post the attacks, was announced today Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 6 (P -Because he accepted 50,000 kronor from the late lvar Kreuger kronor from the late lvar Kreuger flung investigation of deaths and last February as a contribution to storles of cruelty in state penal

the Popular-Liberal party, Carl camps that started soon after Ar-Gustav Ekman resigned today as thur Maillefert, a youthful convict from Westfield, N. J., was found prime minister of Sweden. Ekman had been prime minis-ter since June, 1930. F. T. Hamstrangled in a "sweat box" with a chain harnessing his neck and his rin, finance minister, was appoint feet bound in stocks.

Mayo said the guard dismissed ed to succeed him, and M. Peter for abusing the prisoners is Mack son, who has served as genera Hines. "The other, a guard named secretary to the finance minister was added to the cabinet as min Floyd, "lied to me" about the way ister without portfolio. Hines acted, Mayo added, and he,



ida prison bureau.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 6 (AP)-Cort-Chicago, Aug. 6. (AP)-Twice landt Otis, New York, was elected nsuccessful in trans-Atlantic president of the United States Jun- statesmen from the imperial ecoflight, Stanislaus Hausner, Pol- for Chamber of Commerce today. ish American flyer, will try it and St. Paul. Minn., was selected again-this time from Chicago to as the 1933 convention city as the

annual convention of the organiza- by R. J. Manion, Canadian minister The aviator announced today tion ended. Otis succeeds George he would take off within the next Olmsted of Des Moines, lows. two months. He said negotiations Vice presidents chosen included Baldwin, former prime minister of were under way for the purchase Sam Hughes, Lansing, Mich. A England, and other empire repreof a new plane and that other ar-rangements had already been clare national election day a legal holiday was adopted. The conven-

Galveston \_\_\_ 35 Frico \_\_\_\_\_ 74 completed. Grand Rapids 80 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 74 completed. Jacksonville\_ 90 Tamps \_\_\_\_ 92 Washington\_ 96 hon-stop or call for refueling at Los Angeles\_ 86 White River\_ 78 New York, he said, depends on Ludington \_\_ 54 Winnipes \_\_\_ 70 the gasoline of pacity of the plane. Ludington \_\_ 54 Winnipes \_\_\_ 70 the gasoline of pacity of the plane. Ludington \_\_ 54 Winnipes \_\_\_ 70 the gasoline of pacity of the plane. Ludington \_\_ 54 Winnipes \_\_\_ 70 the gasoline of pacity of the plane.

request sanctuary and an oppor-

He was shot to death in a tunity for temporary colonization room he and Lancaster occupied in Mexico. Your earnest consider- at the home of Mrs. Keith-Miller ation will be appreciated." within twelve hours after the Carter said he plans to stay in flier had returned hurriedly af-Huntington until Rubio replies to ter being notified Clarke and his message. Mrs. Keith-Miller planned to Day Of Wrangling

marry.

#### Tells of Threat

The testimony regarding They had steadthreats was the second such charge made against the former British army pilot since the trial began Tuesday. Previously, are ready to follow their leader, J. F. Russell, who was associat W. W. Waters, if another march ed with Lancaster in a flying is planned when congress meets venture for Latin-American Airways in the west, told of threats made by Lancaster when he heard of intimacy between Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller while he

was away. Today M. G. Tancrel, who identified himself as a naval capain and who also was connected with the Latin-American Airways renure, testified Lancaster told him in Nogales, Ariz., that he was going back to Miaml to "get rid of that-," referring to Clarke.

ans. At the time he made the remarks, Mancrel said, Lancaster was greatly concerned over reports from Miami that Clarke had supplanted him in Mrs. Keith-Miller's affections.

Tancrel declared Lancaster resigned hurriedly from Latin-American Airways and started back to Miami when he heard of the Dismissal of two prison guards, one attachment growing between Mrs. Keith-Miller and Clarke for beating and cursing convicts whom he had left here working and the other for falsifying about together on Mrs. Keith-Miller's ife story for publication. by Nathan Mayo, head of the Flor-

Tancrel is awaiting trial on a The dismissais came with a farharge of impersonating a naval ficer

waterway, was officially opened to world commerce here today.

The Earl of Bessborough, govern-

or general, pulled a control lever

while, a band of British empire

nomic conference at Ottawa and

thousands of spectators looked on.

of railways and canals; Prime Min-

ister Richard B. Bennett, Stanley

sentatives.

His act followed upon speeches

He denied he had "anything against Lancaster," recalling they are both Britons.

enublican session, forged ahead again, with does not believe the 20-year-old

1930, when 4,867,530 shares were

were falling instead of advancing.

The complete change of heart law, the last of the

utilities and rails in the lead, a Reynolds took his own life. He number of issues showing net appeared twice before the grand gains of \$10 to \$40 per bonds of jury which returned a murder in-\$1,000 par value. Commodities. dictment late Thursday. were also strong. Wheat gained Since the indictment was voted 2 to nearly 3 cents, and cotton "a-true bill," the sheriff has

nearly \$1 a ba'e. sought in vain to locate the 26-The turnover in the stock exyear-old widow. He has telechange for the two-hour session graphed officers at numerous was 2,718,530 shares, which places, including Cincinnati, New would have meant a turnover of York, and Wilmington, Del., but more than 6,700,000 shares for a camp.

without results. full five-hour day. The stock Sheriff Scott has stated several ticker fell several minutes behind times he has gathered additional transactions on the floor. It was the busiest Saturday since May 3. One of its tirst acts probably will

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traded, and on that date, prices banks will be located and how Waters Will Tour Nation Telling Of toward American securities in the major relief measures passed by principal capital centers of Eur- congress, the country will be di-Anacostia Affair

buying orders into this market of than eight or more than twelve Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)-A nalate, was perhaps as responsible such banks will be located in as any one influence for the furtion-wide speaking tour to tell the ther buying frenzy. Believe Crisis Past "true story" of the bonus army's eviction from the capital was an-

It was noted that the conservanounced tonight by Walter W tive London publication. "The Pittman Attacks Waters, commander of the veter Economist." said that while "it would be rash to predict that On the tour, Waters said, he will inspect and approve camp America is in sight of general ecosites "in each state that have nomic recovery x x x nevertheless there is reason to think the giant been offered through the key men of the west has passed the crisis of America for the homeless and

jobless veterans." in his sickness. Most commodities showed "As commander in chief of the B. E. F.," Waters said in a statefirming sympathy with stocks. Copper, which was sold by the ment."I intend to take the story Japanese as low as 4.45 cents ? of 'the battle of Anacostia' to the pound in the foreign market in amount provided by congress will two days. people. This story is more importhe early part of the week, was tant than the bonus. It involves selling today in most European principles that are dearer to the ports as high as 5.30. In the dohearts of Americans than all the mestic field the metal advanced gold that is now hoarded in the around 1/4 cent to 51/4 cents a nation's treasury, principles that pound our comrades as well as our fore-

Tin, lead, zinc and silver moved fathers fought and died for everal points higher during the rights that no man will be sucweek, with the demand fairly accessful in denying to the loyal tive. Bar silver closed at 27 cents citizens of this country." an ounce, a gain of 14 of a cent

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### Canada's Welland Ship Clarkston Girl Is **Canal Formally Opens Queen Of Peaches**

Kentucky Primary Romeo, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP)-Miss Helen Carolyn Cheeseman, 23 of Clarkston, who was "Miss Oakland County" was chosen Michigan peach queen at the fin- Light voting marked Kentucky's al contest here tonight between 11 girls from eastern Michigan States senate and the lower house seeking the honor of ruling over of congress, although ideal weathe Michigan peach festival Sep- ther prevailed over the state.

Ruth Steffens, 19, "Miss Mt. reported, at Arjay, in Bell coun-Clemens," placed second and will ty, Deputy Sheriff Frank Bow be first maid of honor. Madeline man was shot to death and Henry Reed, 16, of Dryden, "Miss La- Kirby, a miner, was stabbed durpeer County" will be the second ing an election quarrel. Another miner was sought by officials for Miss Cheeseman, daughter of questioning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cheeseman. Counting of the ballots, which was graduated from Albion col-begins Monday. will determine Counting of the ballots, which lege, Detroit City college, and the Democratic nominee for the made high honors at Michigan senate and the nine nominees of State college. She was in third each party for the house. The Re place among the maids of the publicans will nominate their queen's court at the Michigan candidate for the senate in the Florist's festival at Lansing in state convention here September

ant. The White House statement an-Schleffelin and Finegan filed definouncing the new board was nite charges with the governor de made public shortly after the

manding Walker's removal. Those who saw the flery clashes between Walker and Seabury while the mayor was on the investigation committee's witness stand speculated on the possibility of similar fireworks at the Albany hearing.

Counter Charges

Walker, generally debonair and seemingly carefree, displayed numerous bursts of temper under the relentless interrogation of Seabury Since then, Walker has accused Seabury of digging into his private ope, which have been pouring vided into districts where not less affairs and using extra-legal methods in his investigation, while the white-haired committee counsel had charged that Walker personally

abused him. In calling the hearing Roosevelt followed the same procedure he did n the case of Thomas M. Farley, R. F. C. for Denying Tammany sheriff whom Seabury had charged with failure to explain Pennsylvania Loan huge bank deposits.

That hearing lasted two days. A Washington, Aug. 6 (A)-Sen- week later the ator Pittman (D., Nev.), said to- Farley's removal. week later the governor ordered day the Reconstruction Corpora-

The Walker hearing, because there are three accusers and because there are 16 "conclusions" in Seabury's set of accusations alone, will probably last much longer than

be wrapped up in red tape while At such a hearing the governor sits in somewhat the capacity of a Pittman contended the corpor magistrate and the proceedings in ation exceeded its authority in some respects correspond to the declining the loan on the ground closing arguments of opposing lawthat the Pennsylvania legislayers after all evidence has been inture had not adopted adequate

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# Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6 (AP)-

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up west of Niagara Falls to gain access to a great distributing area maid of honor. on the shores of Lake Ontario without breaking up the shipments' The fourth development in the Welland canal in more than 100 years, it parallels the huge Niagara

mits lake shipping formerly bottled

Thorold, Ont., Aug. 6 (P)-Can- | with a cargo of 515,000 bushels of

and permanent branch in the great St. Lawrence waterways project destined to make ocean ports of all tember 3 to 5th.

ada's Weiland ship canal, an in- wheat, moved down from lock ternal link in the St. Lawrence seven to six.

The canal, connecting Lake Erie

and Lake Ontario, is the first major

the lake citles in the heart of the

American continent. Its significance now is that it per

the centuries has stood against

Falls, ten miles away, which during

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chase in Confusing Event

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, ur. 6 (AP) Finland's second long distance Olympic victory, in the plechase final, today added other extraordinary chapter to the track and field championships facts," but he said he would be after two crack American relay present "on the minute." eams blasted loose world records

Raps Accusers in the 400 and 1600 meter trials. It was the first statement Walker There was no question about had made since the governor sent -e superiority this time of Vol- the mayor a telegram requesting had made since the governor sent, way, was introduced at the meet ri Iso-Hollo, another of Fin- him to be present in the executive

land's younger stars, in the steep-lechase but the development that the entire field was compelled to run one lap over the specified filed with me."

3,000 meter distance contributed to the general furore, coming as me on trial Thursday on charges it did on top of Lauri Lehtinen's based upon distortion, misrepresendisputed conquest of Ralph Hill tation and falsification of facts," in the 5,000 meter final yester- Walker said.

day. Costly to American

the place fixed. "This will be the first opportun-The mistake, which was chargd to a new and inexperienced ity ever given me-a right that canap-checker, was costly to the not be denied to one accused of Americans and aroused another even so minor an offense as a monstration by a crowd of 40,- breach of city ordinance-to conspectators, many of whom front those witnesses upon whose booed Lehtinen's factics in one-sided and hearsay testimony. Goster, Newberry. cking of Hill's final challenge my political life is sought.

"That testimony was purposely the day before. Joe McCluskey, the black hair- manipulated and limited to enable Fox, Iron Mountain; J. S. Weldboy from Fordham and Con- my political and personal enemies ticut, was running in second to cast suspicion and to afford a lace at the regulation, 3,000 basis for sinister inferences, sugeter mark but the extra lap was gestions and innuendoes. • much for him. He lacked his "I shall cross-examine these wital finishing drive and finished nesses and bring out not half-truths ville. hird, as the race was run, trail- which are worse than whole lies, ing two yards behind Tom Even. but the entire truth, so that the on, British star, who was a full public may know the real truth is yards behind the flying Iso- once and for all concerning these

Throughout the last four with which I have been hounded founds over the hurdles and wa- for the past 15 months." jump, the Finnish star was so far in front that there was no ar-HOLMAN MAPS

gument over his right to the title. Actually the ten steeplechasers in the field covered 3450 meters, a record that the officials had not figured on, Iso-Hollo's time for the extended distance was 10 minutes 33.4 seconds, which fur-

ished the judges at the finish the irst clue, apparently, that something was radically wrong. It had confidently been expectd the Finn would surpass the new Olympic record of 9:14.6 which he set in the trials last

Monday. By some rapid calculation it ber 5. was figured Iso-Hollo passed the 1000 meter mark today in are indicted for first degree mur-3:18.4. This was under the previ-ous record for the games, 9:21.8. made by Loukola of Finland in

Re'ay Teams Busy

1928 but Iso-Hollo did not put on



duced at a trial In this case, however, the pre- Officers for Year Are siding officer will interrogate the Picked at Meeting accused and the accusers on any points on which he seeks to be en-**On Saturday** 

Mayor Walker tonight character Ironwood, Aug. 6. (A)-Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Governor Brucker and Philip S. Hanna, holding a fund of \$125,000,000 ized the public hearing called by ready to take up any unsubscribed Governor Roosevelt to hear him shares. and his accusers "a trial ... on editor Chicago Journal of Comcharges based upon distortion, misrepresentation and falsification of merce, were principal speakers at

the Upper Peninsula Development secure funds elsewhere; to building and loan associations, savings Bureau meeting held here today. Fred W. Sargent, president of the banks, cooperative banks, home-Chicago and North Western Railstead associations, and insurance companies.

will be required to subscribe for by those who see a relationship Officers elected for the ensuing President-W. A. Munro, Munmortgages held by them. The minimum subscription is set in

First Vice-President - R. P. Zinn, Ironwood. "The governor has decided to put Second Vice-President-J. P. Norton, Escanaba, Treasurer - C. J. McCauley, Wells Members of the directory select-"I will be there on the minute at

ed included: Delts county: H. J.

with home mortgages as collater- Walker of New York. Norton, Gladstone, Carl Sawyer al; and Joseph H. Slater, Escanaba; Each organization eligible will Schoolcraft: J. J. Herbert, Paul be able to borrow on its montgage unanimity is that time alone can Gero, collateral at a maximum of 60 per tell the extent to which Baldwin and Benjamin cent of the unpaid balance of shifts and levels will affect the Manistique; Luce: Harry Wise,

P. S. Hamilton and Sidney D. amortized long term mortgages, vote. Aware that a great deal and a maximum of 50 per cent of can happen in many fields in the The advisory board is George the unpaid balance on unamortiz- number of weeks between now McCormick, Menominee, M. J. ed, or short term, mortgages. The home loan system is de-

the law at \$1,500.

ly-wise are refraining from any man, Jr., Trout Creek; Thornton signed to give immediate relief to final conclusions. A. Green, Ontonagon; E. H. Ham- hardpressed home-owners as well ar, Chassel; John M. Bush, Negas holders of mortgages who are aunee; George N. Harder. Wells, in need of cash. It will act as a with the prohibition topic, thereand G. Harold Earle, Hermans- central reservoir of credit, after the present emergency has pass-

A resolution commending Sened, and its sponsors hope it will ator Vandenberg, Governor strengthen permanently the home Brucker, Congressmen Bohn and financing structure of the coun-James and other members of the try.

bodies.

Accomplish Much.

The GREATES

ATTRACTION

IN STAGE OR

SCREEN

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m Vicki Baum's stage

HISTORY!

foul and outrageous accusations It is aimed directly to aid the Michigan delegation in the house modest home owner. A limit of \$20,000 is set on the valuation of of representatives which supported the tariffs on copper and tim-

ber was approved at the meeting. be eligible as collateral at a dis-A resolution expressing regret for the death of Charles J. Byrns trict home loan bank.

PLANS TO GET of Escanaba, former director, and expressing appreciation for his ef-LIBBY FREED forts in the promotion of the bureau's activities was passed and

(Continued from Page One) a copy ordered sent to Mrs. Byrns and family.

evidence since the coroner's in-Appreciation of the state and quest adjourned July 11, but he county fairs for their efforts in has declined to give any inkling exemplifying scientific methods

of what it may be. of farming, etc., was expressed al-While the next regular term of so at the meeting. court will not start until October

3, lawyers here say it is generally CANADA'S SHIP understood a special term probably will be called for Septem-

CANAL OPENED Although Libby and Walker (Continued from Page One)

der, several lesser verdicts are possible in the discretion of the Great Lakes shipping east of Bu: jury. First degree murder car- falo, it is regarded by engineers ries a mandatory sentence of as the most difficult achievement extra steam until he hit the last death in the electric chair, second builders of the St. Lawrence waterdegree murder can be punished by way will be called on to accoma maximum of 30 years imprison- plish.

by sharpening the anticipation among those on both sides. The New York situation is the source of plenty of study and reflection for both parties with an eye to that powerful bloc of

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HOOVER PICKS

trategic centers.

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Each of the home loan banks to

tors and will be incorporated at

minimum capitalization of \$5,-

000,000. The sale of shares will

be at \$100 per share with the Re-

construction Finance corporation

idual home owners if they cannot

Organizations eligible for loans

banks may lend to indiv-

5-MAN BOARD VOTE-GETTING

be created will have eleven direc- Politicians Locking Over

DRIVE SPEEDED

Market Rise for Cam-

paign Fodder

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY

inted Press Staff Correst

the presidential campaign about

to swing into the faster stride

that will carry to November, the

leaders and rank and file have

riveted attention on three prime

matters fraught with political

Above all, of late, has the ris-

ing stock market been watched

Hoover Guards Plans

and balloting time, the political-

potentialities.

power.

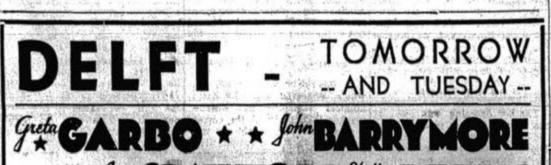
Washington, Aug. 6 (P)-With

electoral votes. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, execuprohibition board of strategy homes, mortgages on which will disclosed today he had cited to Gibson, 28, Kenton, Ohio, a re- Gammatoni's home for two alone.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Greek doctors besorry showing in almost exact civil engineer for the Kentucky gan to teach health living, and harmony with the wetness" of highway department, some of the wealthy people gave their nominees. almost their entire time to diet.

The most that can be said is exercise and other care of their

Press Want Ads Cost Little, his speech, which is bound to paigning instead of doing be taken as a guidepost by the himself.



FORMER BANKER FEARED KILLED WILLIAM GUNN hody of William Gunn will arrive today from Baltimore and will be removed to the Boyle un dertaking parlor at Bark River. This afternoon the body will b taken to the home of Frank J Pavlot at Harris. Funeral services will be Tuesday at two o'cloc from the home with the Clover land Post, American Legion, in charge of military rites. Burial will be in Legion plot at Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba,

OBITUARY

STOCKS CLOSE BEST WEEK IN MANY MONTHS (Continued from Page One)

stock equal to one per cent of the between its behavior and public over the price list last Monday. unpaid principal of the total home sentiment toward the party in There was a small advance foodstuffs generally. Wheat showed a moderate gain on the More and more, too has interest dwelt on what President week, recovering an earlier loss To get actual cash, the borrow. Hoover will say about prohibition of some five cents a bushel. Co ing organization will deposit in in his speech next Thursday accoa futures rose from around 4.30 the loan bank of which it is a cepting the nomination; and on cents a pound to 4.45, and sugar member its promissory note for how Governor Roosevelt will diswas quoted at 3.10 cents a pound.

the amount of the loan together pose of the case against Mayor duty paid, which was near the peak price of the year. Cotton closed with a negligible

As to the market, the only advance and the silk and rubber markets\_were moderately higher. the The American dollar wa strong, in relation to foreign exchanges.

numerous reports in many sections of p'ants and other business to a parked automobile. enterprises returning men to work.

Mr. Hoover continues closely to guard his plans for dealing Two Killed When

## Plane Nosedives

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6. (P) An army reserve officer and his student pilot were instantly killed late today when their plane went into a 220-foot nosedive and

tive secretary of the national crashed near Bowman field, The dead are Lieut, Earl C. a secretary to the president, an serve officer of the 325th obanalysis giving the dry viewpoint servation squadron, Army Air that for 12 years past Republi- Corps, and Shirley Pope Monroe, cans in New York have made "a 23. of Lebanon Junction, Ky., a

matoni's car.

that the president is taking ex- leaders on whom he intends to treme care with every detail of rely for the bulk of the cam-

With Supposed Murder Issued Taylorville, 111., Aug. 6 (P)-Though his death had not been definitely established, two man were charged in warrants today with kidnaping and s'aying John B. Colgrove, former president of the defunct J. B. Colgrove and Co., State Bank, They were James Gammatoni,

35, nnemployed miner and disgruntled former depositor in the bank, and Amelio Pouzzouti, 32, who gave his address as Detroit. As State's Attorney Harry Grundy prepared to question the

men. officials announced informal questioning already had revealed discrepancies in their stories. Meanwhile, authorities continued a feverish hunt over two counties for the body of the former banker. whose institution

failed three years ago with loss of more than a million dollars. Blood on Automobile Officers and neighbors rushed to his small home last night after

hearing his screams and found a room in great, disorder and some of the furniture blood be-spat-During the week, there were tered. Neighbors said they saw the banker dragged by two men

> home while washing what police believed was blood from his automobile. In his house was found

Co'grove's wallet. Gammatoni told police blood on his clothing came from rabbits he had killed. Two years ago, officers said, Gammatoni fired twice at Colgrove but missed. The bank president refused to prosecute the man who

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Caliente

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had lost \$5,000, his life's savings, through the bank's failure. Pouzzouti, also a miner, admit-

months although Gammatoni denied knowing him. The Detroit man professed ignorance as to what caused the stains on Gamnatoni's car. Co'grove, himself, was under had made death threats against sentence of three years imprison- three former officials of the instiment in connection with charges | tution.

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BITS OF CHEER IN BUSINESS

SUNDAY, AUG. 7, 1932.

(Continued from Page One)

n the depression and the one that Warrants Charging Two has started to climb back. Federal government projects embrac-ing \$1,400,000,000 are expected to lift the industry back toward normal this year.

> Syracuse, N. Y .- The Merrell-Soule Company, Inc., mince meat plant announced It will resume operations September 1 after a six months shut down. The plant normally employs 150 persons.

San Francisco-Columbia Steel corporation, a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, announced plans for a \$400,000 addition to its plant at Torrance, Cal.

New York-Bank clearings made a gain in the week ended August 3 of double that expected. Bradstreet's clearing index reported. Clearings now have reached 41.2 percent of the 1928-30 average, it was reported.

Chicago-Railroad freight car loadings, an upward trend in which is generally considered a favorable business indication showed an increase of 9,557 cars for the week ended July 30 over the previous week.

Chicago-Raw hide future values showed an almost steady advance for the past week, gaining 35 to 55 points. The increase is regarded as a forecast for greater Gammatoni was arrested at his activity in several lines of business.

Women have, on the average, larger feet than their mothers and grandmothers. Size two and one-half, which was fairly common 30 years ago, is not stocked now, the average size to-

TODAY

ONLY

day being fives. resulting from his bank's closing and was at liberty pending an ap-

ted, officers said, he had stayed at peal to higher courts. He lived Much hostility toward Colgrove had developed from the closing of the institution, particularly among the residents of the foreign colo-

The runners, after a long conference, decided against accepting an offer to run the steeplechase over again at the regulation distance. It would have to be run off tomorrow, since the track and field championships have only one more day to go, and they felt it would be too soon to attempt an- tion were called out about 6 officers maintained a guard around ther such gruelling test.

McCluskey's sportsmanship, under the circumstances, in accept-ing third place when he might blaze started in a waste basket. well have been the runner-up was presumably from an unextinguishaccorded a big ovation.

The American relay teams, without being extended in either race, turned in smashing per-formances and indicated they ould take additional chunks out of the world records tomorrow, if

The 400 meter team, consisting of Bob Kiesel, Emmett Toppino, Hector Dyer and Frank Wykoff, clicked together beautifully and was timed in 40.6 seconds, wiping out the world mark of 49.8; shared jointly by a German team and the University of Southern California. They also beat the Olympic record of 41 seconds flat, set by the U.S. A. in 1924 and equalled

by the Americans in 1928. Italy and Canada trailed the American sprinters in the second trial heat, after the Germans had won the first heat in 41.2 seconds. beating Japan and Great Britain. With Bill Carr, the new Olym-

pic 400 meter champion and world record holder, running anto Norway. shor in place of Arnold Adams, but out by a sprained foot, the Trie, Pa., and were accompanied American 1600 meter relay quaret romped through its first trial in 3 minutes, 11.8 seconds, leav-ing Italy and Germany far be-hind.

**Phillies'** Manager Signs New Contract

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (P)-Bur-ton E. Shotton, manager of the Philadelphia National league base-ball team, today signed a three year contract to continue in that post, it was announced by L. C.

Ruch, president. Now in his fifth year as manager, Shotton has put the Phils in the thick of the pennant fight this



was pointed out that if Hitame vice-chancellor be public evidence to his the "Hoover tea" which she plans ald have no portfolio aid have plenty of time to

ment, and manslaughter 10 year BRIEFLY TOLD

smoke.

long and has eight locks, with a minimum depth of 25 feet. J. H. Thomas, British secretary Fire at Tailor Shop-Members for dominions, shared in the proof the No. 1 fire department sta- ceedings while more than 100 police

o'clock last evening to extinguish the area after reports of a plan to a fire at the Peter Olson tailor assassinate Mr. Thomas, a man deshop, 1111 Ludington street. The scribed as a Sinn Feiner having been arrested at Toronto.

The formal speech dedicating the ed match. A desk and typewriter engineering feat which has taken nearby were hadly damaged, and nearly 20 years and cost \$130,000, 000 was that made by Dr. Manion. "Canada's water communications

Connecting Port Colborne on

Lake Erie with Port Weller on

Lake Ontario, the canal is 25 miles

stretch from the Strait of Belle Isle Miss Avrial LeDuc of Kenosha. to Fort Williams and Port Arthur. Wis., is visiting here with her faa distance of 2,200 miles, and the ther, Sol LeDuc, 211 North 12th Welland ship canal today becomes street, and other relatives and a component part of this water-

friends. While in her vacation she way." Dr. Manion said. will also visit in Iron Mountain "We have provided," he said, "a with her brother, Lloyd. Upon her navigation route of sufficient capac return to Kenosha she will be acity to implement the treaty recent companied by Miss Ruth LeDuc and ly signed between Canada and the Claude LeDuc of this city, who will great republic of the south, when visit as her guests for a time. the terms of that treaty are fulfilled and the largest lake boats

Lee and Robertson may sail from the head of the lakes to the port of Montreal. Arrive In Vermont

"To demonstrate the importance of Canada's inland water communi-Berlin, Vermont, Aug. 6 (AP)cations, it may be pointed out that Clyde Lee, 24-year-old Oshkosh during the navigation season of Wis., aviator, and J. R. Robert-1929 the total traffic through the son, 19 of Negaunee, Mich., his Canadian and American locks at co-pilot, arrived at the Barre-Sault Ste. Marie amounted to 92,-Montpeller airport today in the 000,000 tons-about three times as monoplane which they plan to fly great a tonnage as passed through either the Suez or Panama canal They came here after a stop at

Mothers How To

**Care For Babies** 

in the same year." **Huey Long Tells** 

by Earl T. Iverson and I. R. Hanson, both of Oshkosh. Lee and Robertson expect to make several trial flights next week. They then plan to take off when weather conditions are fav-

Texarkana. Ark., Aug. 6 (AP)orable. A committee of residents from Huey P. Long today took time Barre. Montpelier and Berlin out from his campaign for renomgreeted the fliers who will make ination of Senator Hattie W. Carthe Barre-Montpelier airport away to give women of Arkansas their base for the projected hop. a tip on how to quiet the baby

particularly at a political meet-

When an infant's cry from front row bench interrupted his speech at Malvern, the Louisiana senator without pausing signal-

led with his finger toward one of New York, Aug. 6 (P)-Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of the his sound trucks. A broad shouldered attendant leaped forward with a glass of ice water, held the baby in his arms and gave it a drink. A moment later the child was asleep in its mother's lap.

A large frosted cake, topped off the operation had been success-with 71 candles and an extra one fully repeated with a couple other "to grow on" stood at the center children who h of the table in the old Roosevelt in the hot sun.

know it," the Kingfish said, "but In accordance with a lifelong policy, Mrs. Roosevelt declined to be of ten it is thirsty. I haven't caminterviewed, but she indicated she paigned 15 years without learnwas busy with arrangements for at and at the same time. Hoover's birthday.

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late President Theodore Roosevelt, observed her 71st birthday anniversay at a quiet dinner party tonight. Only members of the immediate family were present.

Within a quarter of an hour children who had grown restless

home on Sagamore Hill, near Oys-"Now you good ladies may not when a child cries nine times out ing a few things, and the boys who travel with me have to know

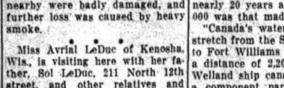
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### Group of Delta County 4-H and Garden Club **Members** Attend

Delta county's delegation of hoys and girls, while not as large as in previous years, is preparing enthu-siastically for the thirteenth annual club week at Camp Shaw, Chatham, which opens Monday. The first day will be given over largely to registration and election of "tribe" officers, with a welcome fire program in the evening. Between 250 and 300 young people, representing 4-H and garden clubs from all parts of the peninsula, will assemble for the ris, home furnishing; Corrine Orcamp week.

The local group, which will also include Escanaba garden club members, will leave Monday morning for Chatham, transportation for the county contingent having been ar ranged by J. E. Turner, county agri cultural agent. Henry Wylie, direct tor of the local garden club activi ties, has been assigned duties or the staff at Camp Shaw. Members of the camp staff are as follows:

Camp host-G. W. Putnam, direc tor U. P. experiment station. Camp directors-C. A. Rood and

Olga Bird, Marquette. Registration and programs-El len Syrjanen, Chatham.

Boys' demonstration-A. G. Ke tunen, East Lansing.

Girls' demonstration -Sylva Wix son, East Lansing.

Camp councilors-D. L. McMilla and Elina Heikkinen.

Camp band-Coy Eklund, Walsh. Singing contest-Hazel Bradley, Ironwood

Stunt night - Corrine Ormistor White, Sault Sto. Marie. Girls' recretation and athletics-

Sylvia Lindquist, Iron River, and Theresa Lindstrom, Sault Ste. Ma

Boys' recretation and athletics-E. A. Wenner, Crystal Falls. Boys' classes-I. A. Weza, White Pine.

Corps club classes-D. L. Clanahan, Marquette; Henry Wylle, Es canaba.

Girls' classes-Corrine Ormiston White, Sault Ste, Marie, and Sylvia



Lindquist, Iron River. ORDERS PROBE OF Boys' camp inspector-A. G. Ke tunen, East Lansing. Girls' camp inspector-Sylva Wix son, East Lansing. Dairy judging contest-R. E. Horood, Marquette Livestock judging contest-L. H. Biskeslee, Chatham, Poultry judging contest - Byron

Angevine, Chatham, Camp newspaper-Hazel Bradley, ronwood Style revue-Sylva Wixson, East

Health contest staff-Goldie Cornellson, M. D.; Elba L. Morse, R. N.; Mildred Feldhausen, R. N. Specialists - Russell Horwood dairy cattle; L. H. Blakeslee, gen eral livtsock; Byron Angevine, poul try; A. D. Clanahan crops; B. Churchill, crops; A. J. Bell, agricultural engineering; A. G. Kettunen, contests.

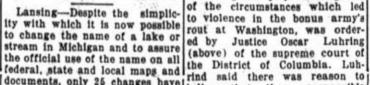
Home economics-Margaret Harmiston White, craft work; Sylva Wixson, contests; Irene Taylor, clothing; Helen Pickard, foods.

Changing Names. Of Lakes Now a

More and more the value

Michigan's thousands of inland

At President Hoover's reques Simple Matter federal grand jury investigation



documents, only 25 changes have been made in five years, accord-ing to the State Committee on for the rioting were not veterans. August 12 and Geographic Names.

### Schaffer News

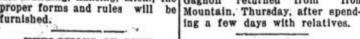
akes is being realized, the comspending a few months at the Michigan by the Chicago & North dian, William Makatebinessi, who mittee believes. Often the duplication of names of lakes and streams is puzzling, as well as home of her parents, Mr. and leading to false impressions which Mrs. Arthur Potvin. Donald O'Connor of Winona,

tend to decrease their appeal. The State Committee on Geo-1927 after the legislature had Arthur Sandoin. provided for a system whereby The Misses Louise and Marion names could be legally changed to rid the state map of duplica-Kenny home Thursday. tions and names that were awk

ward and inappropriate. The committee is composed o Escanaba. Dr. G. N. Fuller, Secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission; Dr. R. A. Smith, State Geologist

and L. R. Schoenman, Director of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker the Land Economic Survey of the of Escanaba visited at the Potvin Department of Conservation. home, Wednesday evening. The committee has organized

the only systematic plan through Oscar Martin is improving favorwhich the name of a lake or ably after undergoing a operation stream can receive proper recognition. Upon application to Dr. Lakes hospital, in Illinois. G. N. Fuller, Secretary, Michigan Mrs. Joseph Dault and sons, Historical Commission, State Of- John and Jimmy and Mr. August fice Building, Lansing, Mich., the Gagnon returned from " Iron



city was set apart for tanners.

and as manual as well an as had ball as the manual as the provide the formation of manual as manual as the manual as an

EXPLOSIONS OF LIFE AN OLD TRADE Dr. George W. Crife, noted Cleveland, Ohlo, surgeon, has ad-Leather dressing was one vanced the theory that life may the most important trades among be a series of explosions, similar the ancient Egyptians, and at in their chemical nature to those Thebes, in the days of Egypt's the surface of the planet Jupiter. of TNT, guncotton and nitrogly- glory, a special quarter of the

### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

B. E. F. RIOTS TOO Fat? Then DIOCESE WILL Try Bicycle to Gary and Back

Tribute to Be Paid by For reducing, Arthur Petersen and Claude LeDuc of Escanaba can ecommend bleycle touring. They have just returned from an

U. P. Catholics to **Father Baraga** Marquette-The seventy-fifth eight-day, 830 mile trip by bicycle anniversary of the founding of from Escanaba nearly to Gary, Ind.. the Catholic diocese of Sault Ste. and return, during which they averaged a speed of 12 miles an hour. Marie and Marquette will be ob- During the long residence in the The first day out of Escanaba served here at 10:30 o'clock this

third day stops for visits with rela- mass in St. Peter's cathedral. The tives cut the total down to 65, with concluding service of the diamond 110 for the finish. Due to the heavy jubilee will take place Monday traffic on the Chicago-Gary road. morning with a pontifical the cyclists decided not to complete quiem mass in the cathedral. The history of the diocese can the trip to that city. On the return trip, the final day's mileage was be said to have begun with the life of Bishop Frederick Baraga,

Outside of the rain, and bucking to whose memory a tribute will be wind throughout the trip, no trou paid today and Monday. He was ble was encountered. Petersen re born in Malavas in the Austrian ported nine broken spokes, but this dukedom of Carniolia, June 29.

did not delay the trip, and both 1797, of noble parentage and bicycles came back to Escanaba studied for the priesthood in the without even a tire, change. The seminary of Laibach. On Sep-cyclists admit, however, that long tember 21, 1823, he was ordained distance pedaling will remove a priest, remaining at the sem-"spare tires" and other superfluous inary for a year after his ordina-

Hundreds of vacationists from Chicago and Milwaukee will be brought into the North Woods re-Miss Marle Potvin of Detroit is gion of Wisconsin and Upper with a full-blooded Ottawa In- ing built.

Western Railway next week-end. August 12 and 13, when the first blanket coach excursion rate ever Minn., is visiting at the home of offered to that region with a "vagraphic Names was organized in his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. cation length" return limit will be operated by that road. R. Thomson, passenger traffic mana-

Aley of Escanaba visited at the ger of the road, Chicago, states. "Tickets will be sold on August Miss Genevieve Kenny is spend- 12 and 13 to almost every station ing a few days visiting friends in in this region including Escanaba at a \$10.00 rate from Chicago and

Miss Lumina Ringuette arrived an \$8.00 rate from Milwaukee at her home after visiting with with a return limit of midnight August 22," Mr. Thomson added, relatives and friends in Escanaba. 'thus giving people in those citles a chance to spend more than week in the delightful North

Woods at an extremely low rate. Word has been received that come to them. These were well "The fact that substantial regrounded rumors, for during the ductions in prices have been made extreme cold season many northfor appendicitis in the Great at many of the resorts in the ern Indians found their way to North Woods, coupled with the atthe somewhat milder climate on

draw the largest crowd of the the shores of Michigan, thus coming into contact with the chrisyear to the lakes." tianized Indians. COMETS FROM JUPITER

Establishes Mission In 1844 Father Baraga estab-A theory of S. Vsessviatsky, lished a mission in L'Anse and in who's connected with the Astro-1837, prompted by the influx of nomical Institute of Moscow, the white population to the copeaches that many of the comets per country because of the openthat appear in the night sky maying of the mines, he undertook a be the product of eruptions from Journey to Keweenaw point. the surface of the planet Jupiter. "On January 11, 1847," Baraga wrote, "I undertook a trip to

Now read the Classified page. the mines and spent there three

missed the thought of moving to cathedral. His body now reposes fancock. At the same time it was equally er's cathedral along with three Hancock.

HOLD JUBILEE or Marquette being the most central points received the most con-

th boys encountered rain, and they morning when the Rt. Rev. Paul himself to the beautiful view up-made only 85 miles. The second Joseph Nussbaum, DD., diocesan on the lake and now Marquette day was increased to 105, and the bishop, officiates at a pontifical easily won out in his preferment.

The removal of the See to Marquette was sanctioned by aposto relic authority on October 23, 1865 and a short time later Marquette became the center of the Catholic diocese of the upper peninsula. Under the date of August 1866, the bishop wrote the follow-

ty, his first letter from Marquette It is as follows: In my last report I mentioned

Reached America in 1830. Cincinnati he came into contact summer about 40 houses are be-

became Baraga's instructor in the handsome large structure. It is Indian language, because soon af- the largest and most beautiful ter his arrival he disclosed to his church in upper Michigan, a veritbishop the desire to consecrate able cathedral which was begun himself to the Indian missions. last year and was completed this Besides the ordinary priestly year. It has cost over \$12,000, Baraga functions, therefore, very much, indeed, for us in upstudied English and Indian. Michigan. Unfortunately per The young priest then devoted there is still a heavy debt on it. himself to obtaining conversions Dies in 1856.

among the savages, ultimately reaching Detroit on August 29, The career of one of the greatest pioneers of christianity in the 1832. His ambition for new conupper peninsula came to an end versions made him restless, all with the death of Bishop Baraga the more so on account of the on January 19, 1856. On Janucontinual rumors that the red-lary 31, of that year, he was burskins, living on the shores of jed in a vault consecrated for the Lake Superior would gladly welpurpose in the basement of the come a "black-robe," if he would

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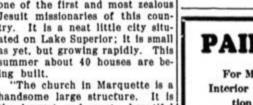
other bishops who carried on the plain to his mind that in order to be accessible to his priests he work he started, namely, Bishop had to locate somewhere out of Ignatius Mrak, Bishop John Verthe Sault. But where? Negaunce tin and Bishop Frederick Eis. At the pontifical masses here Monday, as well as in other sideration. The choice lay be- churches throughout the peninsu tween the two. According to the la, congregations will offer up indications there was more future prayers for the founders of the for the former, on account of her diocese and the deceased members

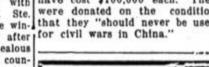
hand, situated on the lake, had more means of communication than Negaunee. Besides it had a new church fit to be a cathedral. Sault, Baraga had accustomed

Marquette Becomes Sec. ing letter to the Leopoldine socio

holy Roman See I had transferred my episcopal See from Sault Ste. Marie to Marquette, because communication is much easier with

Marquette than with Sault Ste. Marie, especially during the win-On the seventh anniversary of ter. Marquette is named after for civil wars in China." this first mass he received a call one of the first and most zealous August 12 and 13 from the vicar general of the dio- Jesuit missionaries of this councese of Cincinnati to come to try. It is a neat little city situ-America and on December 31, ated on Lake Superior; it is small 1830, landed in New York. At as yet, but growing rapidly. This







Myrsten of Northland, submitted Eugene Santachi, recently rolleved to an operation and is resting and ordered as an instructor to the eastly Evelyn Benson submitted to an

operation for relief from mastold vision as division signal officer in August, 1918, and fought with the Saturday morning. Doris Russell, 223 Stephenson division in several engagements. He went to France in December. venue, submitted to an operaion for removal of tonsils. 1917, and was in charge of the con-Philibert Beauchamp, North struction of the main telegraph line from Tours to Dijon. Later he par-Eighteenth street is a medical paticipated with the First Division in tlent.

AID MOTHER COUNTRY Nanking-Patriotic Chinese in sion, Colonel Scott went into Ger-

Manila have paid for the con- many with the Army of Occupation that with the approbation of the struction of 15 airplanes to be and in 1919 served as signal officer sent to South China for aid in de- of the Fifth Division at Luxemvelopment of aviation in that bourg. country. The planes are said to

have cost \$100,000 each. They The total per capita debt and were donated on the condition tax foad of Ohio citizens is 50 that they "should never be used per cent greater than the percapita income.



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### Red Arrow Officer **On Parker's Staff**

Navy War college at Newport, R. I.

Colonel Scott joined the 32nd Di-

the counter-offensive near Solssons.

After serving with the 32nd Divi-

Lieut. Col. John Scott, who was signal officer of the 32nd Division. National Guard of Michigan and Wisconsin, in France during the war, has reported to headquarters. Sixth Corps Area in Chicago, for duty as organized reserve officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the corps area. Colonel Scott's appoints is of interest to all reserve officers as he will supervise reserve activities in the three states of the corps area, Illinois, Michigan and Wis-

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the fast spreading of civilization on these shores of Lake Superior. found in many places neat iouses with nice, carpeted rooms. In one house there was even a plano on which a young American woman played very skillfully." Baraga read mass for the first time in a log house, two miles from Eagle River during his visit. May 10, 1847, he paid Keweenaw a second visit and on this occasion promised the Catholic people to come to them at least three times a year until they could obtain a stationary priest. He left his missions then to undertake the conversion of Indians in Fond du Lac, Wis., returning to the upper peninsula three months later.

I was dumbfounded

Had Many Hardships Father Baraga fearlessly ex-posed himself to danger of all kinds and an example of this kind is told at Keweenaw point. During the winter he walked on snow shoes from L'Anse to Copper Harbor, a distance of 57 miles, through uninhabitated regions solely to baptize one child, whom he had heard might probably die.

In 1852, at a national council called in Baltimore, it was de-cided to establish 11 new bishoprics and two apostolic vicariates. One of these two was the vicariate apostolic of the upper peninsula. Established in 1853.

On July 29, 1853, by brief of Pope Pius IX the vicariate was established and on October 13 of that year Baraga was informed that he would be consecrated Bishop of Amyzonia and vicar apostolic for upper Michigan on All Saints day. Father, Baraga was consecrated bishop on November 1, 1853. In St. Peter's cathedral, Cincinnati; and later established his pastorate at Sault Ste. Marie. Various mining enterprises had attracted multitudes of people to Lake Superior regions and in particular to the prosperous copper mines of Keweenaw, Houghton and Ontonagon countles. Keeping pace with the development of this section of the upper peninsula the diocese also prospered in the succeeding years. Here the pop-ulation had increased rapidly and there were more churches and many more priests within a radius of 40 miles in the copper country than within a 100 miles of the Sault. Five months out of the year the episcopal city was inaccessible except on snow shoes. Missionaries found it difficult, therefore, to communicate with heir superior and Bishop Baraga egan to consider the transfer of his See to a more central place.

Looked to Future Bishop Baraga did not lose ight of the future possible develpment of his diocesant territory. Escanaba had just sprung into ex-istence, and west of it were vast racts of undeveloped country. should any missions ever be lo ated within that area they would e more out of reach from Han-ock than from the Sault. This as clear to the bishop, so he



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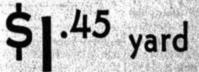
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## -EDITORIAL-

### STATE PAYROLLS

F. R. MOSES, publisher of the Marshall Evening Chronicle, 1s performing a valuable public service in analyzing and publicizing the payrolls of the various state departments, continuing the work where Representative Vernon J. Brown, publisher of the Ingham County News, left off.

Figures presented by Mr. Moses work in private business and in- income. Justry.

Analyzing the payroll of the de-\$660,000 for 1933. In addition, over a million dollars in drivers' license fees went to this department in 1932.

Attention is called to the fact that cooks in the state police barracks receive from \$90 to \$135 per month, which is considered more than the incomes of chefs in large hotels. The report shows that about \$450,000 is expended n salaries for the many lieutenants, sergeants, corporals, detectives, oil inspectors, clerks, stenographers, janitors, telephone opmators and other employees of his department.

A study of the conservation de-Mr. Moses that although consider-

#### us always sleepy. Only when we practice do we feel energetic. -Helma Noette, German Olym pic girl high jumper. dex of industrial production be gan to rise, and went up more rapidly for some months than industrial activity. for LOVE or MONEY

Quotations

Goats have a natural, inherent

and legal-right to smell, provid-

-From a ruling by Judge Thom-

as L. Ambrose of Los Angeles

There have been no bank fail-

tres in China since Columbus dis-

covered America. They cut their

heads off over there. They ought

-Rev. James R. Cox. St. Pat-rick's Church. Pittsburgh, lead-

er of the "hunger" marchers on

Don't drink, rip, snort, holler

yell if you want to live to be

Joseph J. Ford of Robinson Ill., on his 100th birthday.

We German athletes find your

weather (in Los Angeles) make

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTERXVI

The first weeks of spring pass-

basis. Ma had devised an agree- foreign to Lottie.

ed swiftly. Bud's contributions

able fiction concerning her son's

new job in Connecticut. She

even spoke of the girl he was in-

terested in. Later she announc-

ed to her neighbors that Bud's

"He's working for one of them

Kitty was easily consoled over

the absence of her brother who

She was delighted now to have a

room of her own. Knowing that

her school friends would not, upon Bud's arrival, be rudely

hustled out of his favorite chair.

big Wall Street men," Ma confi-

ded to Mrs. Callahan./ "Thinks

the world of Bud, too, he does.'

a business trip.

to cut some off over here.

Washington.

ing they do not abuse that right.

RURAL PROTECTION THE securing of adequate fire protection is one of the serious problems that faces many rural communities in this country. Be-

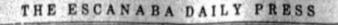
cause of the lack of equipment. show glaring inequalities existing fire losses have been heavy and between the salaries paid to state | consequently the farmer has been employees and those offered to forced to pay increasing insur- flat on a much more comfortable of the virtues almost entirely workers doing the same class of ance rates in the face of declining While taxpayers of Bark River

township have been discussing a partment of public safety, of proposal to add to two chemical which the state police are a part, extinguisher tanks to their fire Mr. Moses finds that this depart- fighting equipment, the communment cost the taxpayers \$483,- ity was visited by the Red Men-303.85 in 1928; \$622,443.15 in ace again Friday, causing a loss 1929; \$566.377.95 in 1930; of \$5,000. Fires have caused \$507,750 in 1931. The legisla- great losses to the citizens 'of ture appropriated \$628,000 for Bark River township in recent the department in 1932 and years, and it is natural they are seriously thinking of means of obtaining better protection.

### NEW CABINET MEMBER

AFTER a lapse of many years Michigan again has a member of the cabinet. He is Roy D, Chapin, of Detroit, who will succeed Secretary of Commerce Lamont, and Ma would never object. Chapin is one of the captains of the automobile industry. He is south" gave Kitty a certain presa former president of the Hud- tige among her friends. Ma packson company and lately chairman of the board. He is a former president of the national organization of automobile manufactur-

ted." Steve told her. "He won't ers. He knows his automobile in- need these things." partment budget has convinced dustry in and out. He has seen "The lad left without so much its ungrowth, participated in the as a toothbrush on him. Poor | shoes and Kitty was ready to go. able money is being spent there joys and fruits of its far years and boy!" Ma lamented. able money is being spent there wrestled with the problems pre-has been a real effort made to re-sented by its comparative decline. Seems to me you put on a lot of airs for life in the jungis." able. In knowing the automobile industioned some of the items of Bud's try he knows, as a matter of newly ordered wardrobe. course, all industry in principle. 'Why not? In the army the and much of it by intimate assomen used to shave and make clation. His accomplishments. themselves spic-and-span to go over the top, didn't they? We antecedents and ability point him live in a jungle-though we don't out as a man admirably qualified call it that-but we make ourfor the department. selves comfortable there. Have of government, both state and Fitness and not politics guided lots of servants. Barry and I al-Mr. Hoover in filling the vacancy ways dress for dinner. We send to Haiti for clothing. And you keep adding to the personnel as made by the Lamont resignation. should see the island we have in w activities are launched. There If he had thought of politics he the Caribbean for holidays! When would not have named Mr. Chapin we're there we get linen suits ment of public safety and the nor would he have come to Michifrom Haiti. We learned about tate department of conservation gan to find his appointee. Mr. the tailor from the captain of a Chapin pretends to no knowledge cruiser. Our orders go over by m the payroll. None of them is of politics other than that posone boat and the suits come back may every hour of the year, and sessed by the average well inon the return trip. Tailored to measure, too. surely it would be possible to con- formed business man. He will be "Just as I'd shop in Hera'd solidate the functions so as to re- of little assistance to Mr. Hoover | Square if I lived on Long Island!" duce the personuel and the cost in framing up his campaign. Mona exclaimed, There will possibly be minor fa-1 shop on Fifty-seventh street or vorable reactions in the state because of his appointment, but if Madison!" Mr. Hoover is not safe in Michi-They laughed together as if the right, faunty angle. name protection in this state, and gan without giving it a cabinet their talk was the most amusing member he is not safe anywhere. in the world. "Barry wanted me to ask if He might, presumably, if he had you and Lottie can't come up to desired to make the appointment Twiland's for Sunday. He's gocount most in politics, have given ing Friday and I can drive you it to a different man in a differand Lottie up Sunday morning if ent state. That it came to Mr. We'd have a great you'll come. Chapin in Michigan indicates that timfe together!" "I'd love it!" Mons agreed, ac Mr. Hoover was looking for a man well qualified by performance and cepting for Lottle as well as herself. She knew that Lottle would temperament for the post and be only too glad to throw over timism and confidence concerning reached the conclusion that he any other date she might have had found him in Mr. Chapin .-for such an invitation. "Barry's uncle is out of town," Marquette Mining Journal.



## LYRICS OF LIFE

### By Douglas Malloch

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IF THOUGHTS OF MINE If thoughts of mine could make it fine, Then how your sun would shine

With roses, roses red I'd strew The earth.

If thoughts could fly across the sky. If thoughts could say what I Would say,

You'd never know a word of woe, And all the world would glow With mirth.

If thoughts could leap the land and deep, My thoughts would always keep

Me near, And, high or low, you'd always know That every step I'd go With you.

Yes, if my dreams, like golden beams. Could cross the hills and streams. My dear,

And with their light make morning bright,-They do!

and suitably dressed for the holiday in the country as any of Barry's debutante friends might have The girl's eyes were shining. It BY H. W. CORLEY was the radiant glow of happi-

ness, more than the blue gown. the cosmetics, the painstaking minutes before the dressing lab'e "And if she's not ready we that made Mona Moran on that spring morning a real beauty. won't wait for her!" Steve had to the household finances began insisted. It was rather well Steve was coming for her.

to arrive regularly, putting the known that punctuality was one Steve was looking forward to the long drive into the country with Mona. But they were not thoughts of Steve Saccarelli that The Morans were awake early brought the flush of color to the

Sunday morning. Kitty was to girl's cheeks. go to spend the day at Alice's as Mona went to the living room usual. Ma was making her weekwindow and looked down on the

employer had sent him south on ly trip to the hospital to see her street to watch for Steve's long gleaming motor car, It should Kitty eyed her older sister be there any moment now. Steve rather approvingly." "You and had had time enough to travel Steve certainly make a nice-lookthe 10 blocks even in the worst of Sunday morning traffic jams. ing couple," she announced. "You and Isabel have decided The hands of the clock across

that, have you?" Mona returned. the room pointed to 10 minutes Ma integrupted the conversapast 10. had been chief opponent in many | tion, calling Kitty into the kit-

"What can be keeping him?" Mona thought. "If he isn't here a battle across the dinner table. chen. A chicken for Dad was all ready roasting in the oven and in a few minutes we'll be late." fragrant hints of the bird's ten-She could not bear to lose even derness filled the air. Kitty was 10 minutes of the day at Twilands. Mona was eager to see the beautiful Townsend estate-the home Barry had known as a child. "I'm going to have a whole day with him!" Mona's heart was singing. "One whole day! I'm going to be a guest in his home!" Suddenly the blue eyes darkened. She was remembering that Stove Caccarelli had been her childhood playmate. Mona un-

derstood Steve, knew that he cared for her and accepted this af-A few more tugs at her over different world. How could she know if Barry's feeling toward

## SIDE GLANCES 20 Years Ago

Atty. Edward Yockey, former-ly of this city and who for the past two years has served as chairman of the Milwaukee county Republican committee, has deserted the Republican ranks and will be a candidate for district attorney in Milwaukee on the Democratic ticket.

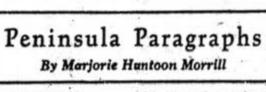
Though scores of residents near Nadeau have been searching for ten days in the hopes of finding Alonzo Rowk, 58, who wandered from his home a week ago Friday, no trace of him has been found.

George Ward, Soo Line engineer of Gladstone, was instantly killed when the Soo Line flyer, due to arrive at North Escanaba station at 10:10 o'clock, was derailed while running at a high rate of speed a short distance east of Trout Lake. Thomas Blake, the fireman, escaped without injury. Edward Dingman, conductor, was also hurt.

A severe electrical storm swept over Escanaba yesterday. At the Fair Store the flag staff on the corner of the building was cut completely away, the bolt entering the building and slightly shocking some of the clerks. At Kratze Brothers store a bolt struck the mast at the corner of the building and pared off a long strip on either side of the of the pole making the staff square on two sides, where before it had been round

It (the emergency relief bill) is a strong step toward recovery.

"Oh. -President Herbert Hoover.



FRIENDS Contentment is for man a certain blend.

And this is why I knew the saying's true;

And you. . . .

Not that we've taken to pipes Not yet. But there is something that looks like contentment in

son who knows contentment, even of the lesser sort, who has no friends. They may be few and

on a hill complements the hill and

and would keep them longer.

awaiting the hand clasp of mem- ten it is something which She departed with remarks indi-cating that she found these visits deeper? How could she know if

too much of our friends. A tree someone who has worked beside



regular old larmers since we

world waiting to meet each other. To enter a town or village not visited before is a real adventure. In those houses are many friends of ours, not yet discovered. Sometimes we meet, greet, pass on and remember. Sometime we will continue this agreeable experience, we tell ourselves. And in the meantime the attitude of friendliness which we hold to the world brings us added joys, not as close and as profitable as a close association, but one which makes this world a happy place in which to live.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7, 1982.

By George Clark

they are thrust upon us by vari- They have written a book on - Friendship,

about the same sort of house on Its pages are even and fair, the same sort of street, play Its covers are handsomely lettered.

the above. And friends stand for where the same salaries that we They have written a book on Friendship-

ship We have lived it for quite a while.



An old pipe, an old book, And an old friend. My old pipe, my old book,

contentment.

anywhere on this Peninsula a per- same color. Sounds rather foolseldom seen, but there they are

quiet, calm, almost unnoticed in its development. Sometimes

A country may come suddenly have the same. If we like dogs we want our friends to like them and if we hate cats our friends must prove their friendship by

taking on that emotion. How do we select our friends? We don't. We accept them as

ous circumstances. They live in

about the same games, belong to the picture which is suggested in the same lodges, and earn some- its pictures are costly and rare. They are married if we are do.

and single if we're not. They are We read it and quietly smile, We doubt very much if there is the same age and of course the We don't need a book on Friend-

us for a long time, whom we have

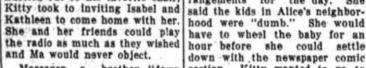
sula for a dozen years.

ish, doesn't it? . . But there is a friendship which is not made in this manner. Ofhas



far from being in accord with arrangements for the day. She

"Children aren't allowed and brief.y. "The doctors say, though, that Dad's getting better. Glory be to God!" fection in a matter-of-fact way. Barry Townsend, in spite of all his protestations, was from a



then for Lottie

husband.

Moreover a brother "down section. Kitty wanted to go to the hospital with her mother to see Dad. ed Bud's scant wardrobe and ask-

you know that, Kathleen Moran." ed Steve to forward it to him. Thus Ma disposes of the appeal "But we've already sent word to have Bud completely outfit-

f conservation is probably as fficiently managed as any other Hvision of the state, in Mr. Moses' dnion, but he believes there are still many persons on the payroll whose services could be dispensed with.

Under the bureaucratic system national, there is a tendency to s no doubt that the state departcan get along with less workers to the taxpayers.

There is no denying, however, that the conservation department is needed for forest, fish and he same holds true for the state nolice. Both departments perform highly necessary functions, but judgment must be exercised in the expenditure of public moneys for their services.

### STOCKS GOING UP

AN encouraging increase in opmainess conditions has been noticeable in local and other quarters during the last few days. The soar in stock prices has rerived hopes that business recovmy has commenced to set in. A parallel is being drawn between the price activity of stocks and the course of industrial 'producion during the present depression and the situation that existed during the slump period of 1920 to 1922.

Business activity reached its low in March and April in 1921, nd remained slightly above the March-April low until October, anaba Paper company's plant d other industries, which had urtailed operations for several ouths, reopened in the spring 2511571

The average prices of common ocks in March and April, 1921; are slightly lower than in the ding two months, but about same as in December, 1920. y rose slightly in May and a dropped steadily through west, while business activity

about holding its own. Stock can to rise in September, nes month before the in- borrow is trouble.

Steve volunteered as if in answer The 1915 styles of peg-top to unspoken questions. pants and button shoes are coming back this fall, the clothing

designers say. Bringing some of the 1915 business along with them, we hope.

A bill proposed in Pennsylvania would restrict the size and load duction. of trucks. Thus helping both the

taxpayer and motorist to get ahead, we suppose. An eastern cutlery firm intends

to bring out a pocket knife with and then began to rise almost a brief history of George Washsteadily until normal production ington inscribed on the handle. was attained in December, 1922. Enabling our schoolboys to shart will be recalled that the Es- pen their wits and pencils at the same time.

> Detroit man recently slept 36 hours without even turning over. Then the usher awoke him gently with the information that the

pay what he owed them. show was over. Holding the breath is a benemit.

ficial exercise, a physician says. Especially for crooners and saxophone players.

the world, my child." After an unsuccessful trip to a bank, one of the neighbors says that the only thing left he can

Ma drew a basket from the

closet and packed it lovingly. The baked chicken, fresh rolls, currant jelly. Dad's illness was such that his weekly basket might contain almost anything-within realms of discretion-that they cared to pack.

"Give Father a big kiss for me," Mona called to her mother. "Tell him I'll be up to see him Tuesday.' Steve had all ready telephoned

hat he was on his way. Mona had answered his call gally. She stood before the mirror in with rouge, then powder, with the utmost care. She brightened her lips with lipstick, pressed her hair into dark, becoming waves about her face and added the faintest dash of perfume to her ear lobes. Then she drew a

"Herald Square? Say-you'd smart little blue sport frock over her head and settled it into place. The blue hat-the same shade as

the dress---was adjusted at just

Mona stepped back from the lied troops who had outflanked mirror for a final survey of her them. costume. Yes, she was satisfied. The blue frock brought out the color of her eyes. Its trim lines if need be. revealed-quite modestly-the

slender, graceful figure. Mona knew that she was as becomingly

### will tell me!" (To Be Continued) Anniversary

our attention we find that we NEW ALLIED DRIVE have become tied to that person On Aug. 8, 1918, British and

"Perhaps," Mona thought with

a quick intake of breath, "today

French troops in Picardy began a great offensive against the German positions which had been her bedroom, touching her cheeks wrested from the allies in March. On a 25-mile front in the vicinity of Albert the allied forces broke through the German defensive and advanced to an average depth of more than two miles in a day of desparate fighting.

Thousands of prisoners wer taken during the day's battle. German regiments which managed to hold their positions were in extreme peril of capture by al-

We're here to stay until 1945 -Walter Waters, "commander" of the Bonus Expeditionary

Force at Washington.

are making the roads so smooth

you can not wear a car out on

them so where will the autmobile

factory be in a few years and if

they want to build new roads

they should put lots of curves in

them and that will make the road

longer and you will use more gas

and oil and help that busness and

there will be more places to smash

up a car and also they could put

a traffic cop on every curve and

that would give work for the traf-

fic cops and if we had enough

curves we could use 100 men be-

tween here and Menominee take-

## Highway Program is All Wrong; **More Machines Bring More Jobs**

Mona smiled. "Yes, I know Well I see by Papper where, And another thing is they He's at White Sulphur with Mr. Mrs. Ringlings says that men building more and straiter new should be left to run the World roads to give imployment but this Garretson. They're friends, you and I spose she means it is all is the wrong idea too because She stopped rather sudknow." right to let the men run the they have more smashups on denly. Mona had just remember ed that she and Barry had never. World as long as the Women still crooked old roads and every curve mentioned to Steve the fact that run the Men and that is why they means more business for garage they had met before Steve's introcall this the machine Age because repair man and wreckers and autevery. body mobile manafacturers and they

"So Garretson knows old Townto run wants send, eh?" Steve said, without suspicion. "Well, we can thank some thing And now they

him for this day's invitation. It talk about the certainly wouldn't be much fun machine age is to visit Twilands if the old man to blame for unwere around. imployment but "Don't he and Barry get along I think diffrent and I think there together?" "Get along?" Steve eyed her. are not enough

Oh, so-so! It isn't the old man's machines y e t fault. I suppose. It's his imagiand they should nation. He thinks-well, it's not invent so m e exactly his imagination either. more yet and He's taking out on Barry the ill that would give

teelings he had for Barry's father work to the in- OLAFSON and mother. Making their son ventors which are out of work ing care of accidents on curves

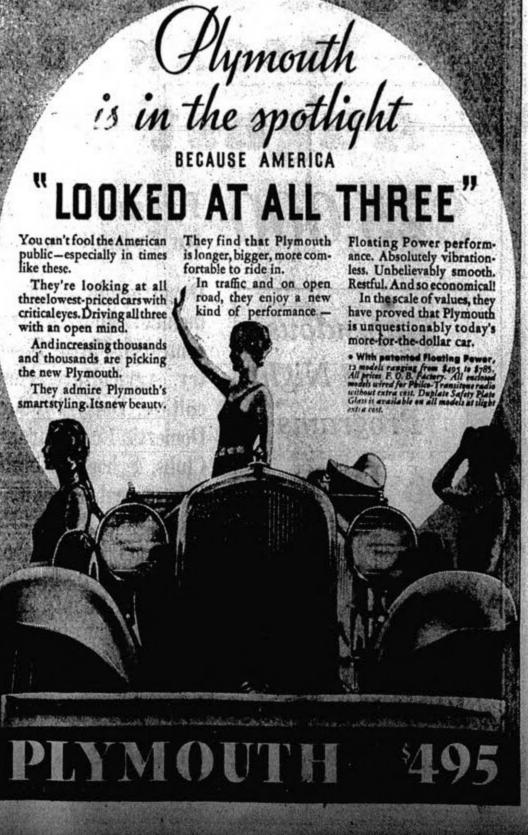
and then when they build those Please put this in 20 yrs. ago machines they would give work page that the old fashined wife 'Owed them?" Mona queried.

"Well, they played a rather to the factaries which are out of which use to sock her husband mean trick on him, you must ad- work and they would need more with a rolling pin when he got men and more steel and etc. and too unruley now has a up-to-date "But that's not Barry's fault." the only thing to do is to for the daughter which keeps her hus-

"Of course not. But his uncle inventor is to invent a machine band in hand by throwing a brass can't forget it. That's the way of with a lot of levers and buttons ash tray or a cocktail shaker at ash tray or a cocktail shaker at he world, my child." so it will take one man for each him It was agreed a little later that lever and button and each ma-

By Andy P. Olafson Stave should call for the two girls chine will need about 200 men Steve should call for the two girls chine will need about 200 men P. S. No poem until next wk. at about 10 o'clock Sunday morn to stand around and push levers as I can not find a word to rime ing, stopping first for Mona and and buttons with Escanaba.

the hill makes the tree important taken for granted like the days of but each ask of the other only the week or a piece of office furwhat is natural to it. If we could niture. And then, one day, when see our way to do likewise may- some sudden episode brings it to be we would have more friends to us, after long years of familiarity. in the same manner, "Cone But no. Having an interest of here," was the experience of one day I looked about and you were our own we demand our friend person after living on this Penin-Get a tank full today at with the "bonds of friendship." There are friends all over the De Grand Motor Co.



## TWO ESCANABA STORES ROBBED

Thief at Scandia Co-op Shows Evidence of Sweet Tooth

ently by someone with a key or a person hidden in the place before closing time, as there was no sign of a forced entrance. The doors were checked by police on the midnight rounds and found locked, but about 3 a. m. the door to the meat market was found unlocked. The missing goods included a quantity of canned mait, candy bars, gum, and ice cream in small individual

The United Cigar store, 904 Ludington, was breken into through a side window, and about \$13 taken from the cash register.

Police were checking up clues on both robberies yesterday.

Third Of Escanaba Voting Population Prove Native Born

Some interesting facts regarding the source of Escanaba's population will be available when the ter of Mrs. George Hamilton. present re-registration under the new Michigan permanent registraher home at Elgin, Ill., Saturday tion law for voters is completed.

Application forms to be filled out by the person registering have a blank for inserting the birthplace of the applicant. From registrations received thus far at the office of the city clerk, Carl E. Anderson, it appears that about one-third of Escanaba's present voting popu-

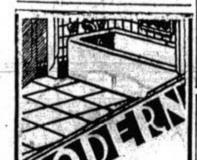
lation are native-born Escanabans Registrations will continue this week at the clerk's office, and it is hoped to sign up the greater portion of Escanaba's electors by Aug. 24. Voters must be registered in order to vete at the primary. Sept. 13. The number of new reg-istrations is now over the 4,000

mark, with about 2,000 remaining.

raged.

BUSY AIR LINE

New York-The air ways between Boston and New York are being burned up by an increasing number of planes that are being added to air lines. One transport company has announced the addition of two daily trips to its line, making a total of eight daily between the two cities.



PERSONALS Mesdames C. E. Hamilton, Wil-tam J. Miller, T. C. Ewald, C. H. Uebrick, R. C. Young, N. Boudah, Elizabeth Hruska, J. R. Boyer, O. H. Neveu, Joseph Groleau, and Miss Marion Miller, attended the Royal Neighbor picnic at Pioneer Trail Park Thursday afterneon.

RAPID RIVER

Two Escanaba store robberies were reported in for police investi-netton Saturday. An store at 1327 morning for Detroit after spend-morning for Detroit after spendhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobesky.

Frank Pleck and brother, John of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., transacted business here Friday.

George White, Ernest Caron and Chester Lapine returned Wednesday from the Soo where they had attended the C. M. T. C. camp for the past month. Peter Schultz has returned from an Escanaba hospital where he had submitted to an operation

for appendicitis. Miss Betty McPherson is at tending the Epworth League Institute at Lake Michigamme this veek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Murchie and Robert Hamilton left here Friday for Iron River to attend the funeral services for Mrs. John P. Curley,

who had passed away at a Rochester, Minn., hospital earlier in the week. Mrs. Curley was a sis-Mrs. William Cassidy left for

evening after visiting for a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlach. Miss Ione Callahan returned to Milwaukee Saturday evening after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Jerry LaFountaine.

Miss Evelyn Carlson is attending the Luther League Bible school held at Lake Fortune, near

Iron River, this week. Misses Elizabeth Miller and Helen Prochl returned Friday from Marquette where they had attended the summer session of the Northern State Teachers Colconvention.

lege. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Columb. and sons Lowell and Glenn, spent the past week at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Co-

lumb, at Scandia, Marquette county NEW CREAMERY MANAGER The directors of the Rapid River Co-Operative Creamery Co.

held a meeting Wednesday at which it was decided to release the present manager, Walter Holm. A new manager, Fred Fisher, of Iron Mountain, was en-

SOME BEANS

plant.

erence.

We have all read the story of

He arrived Friday mornng to take charge of the plant. Mr. Holm is undecided as to his future plans, but in all likeliod will enter into an enterprise tend. himself here.

re:

AERIAL TEAR BOMBS NEW MINE WAR WEAPON

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Mine strike warfare went ultra-modern when Indiana National Guard troops moved in on the tense situation at the Dixle Bee coal mine. Terre Haute, Ind., where 64 non-union miners were besleged. A fleet of bombing planes was mobilized and aerial tear gas bombs were issued for use against the 3500 union mine pickets. Picture shows five guard pilots carrying the new type bombs with the fleet lined up in the background. Infantry troops, however, routed the besiegers after one cut through the trackless forest man had been killed and eight wounded.



ngs. A headquarters was estabished on the Deer Park Road and foresters began to develop plant- Parachute Jumper ing areas and to lay means for forest fire control. Roads suitable for automobile travel were

mappedj and studied the reserva-

Sand Dunce

development-as a state foresthas become but one of the area' uses. The Superior State Forest is now one of the outstanding recreational spots of the kind in Michigan. It is a huge public hunting ground. Its isolation and primitive conditions have combined to make it attractive to

those interested in the out-ofresort, Agua Callente, to local doors Practically every topographi-The story deals with a crooked cal feature known to northern jockey with his partner who Michigan is included within the 'work" a small western town, forest boundaries. Along the gaining the confidence of its in- shore of Lake Superior are wide habitants who place with them a sand beaches at the foot of nearhuge bet on their horse in the ly perpendicular escarpments Callente handicap. Planning to which rise from 20 to 80 feet "frame" the townspeople, Tom above the water. Inland are hills Brown and James Gleason as the and plains, swamps and marshes conspirators invade the Mexican as well as many miles of streams gaming center with the idea of and lake shores. In one township losing the race and keeping the alone there are more than 50 lakes varying in size from a few stakes. However, Mickey Rooney, acres to half a section, and most a tattered orphan whom Brown adopts, and Maureen O'Sullivan of them contain fish. The Blind Sucker river which as the pretty boarding house travels parallel to and within a

keeper, combine to effect the jockey's regeneration, and then complications develop fast and furiously when Andy Devine, as the Information Kid takes it upon himself to bet the roll, and Tom Brown finds himself at the starting post of a race he must win to

never won a race before. Needless

### Deer Park Road **Takes** Tourists To Wilderness

recall when the narrow strip of land between the two lakes was the site of a thriving logging town and one of the largest pine The "Deer Park Road," runmills in the state. Today an ning from Newberry to a coast enormous pile of sawdust is the guard station located on an isolated spot along the short of Lake only tangible evidence of this former activity. Superior. is, for thousands who have "discovered" the Superior One of the finest stands of vir State Forest, a trail leading to gin jack pine in the Lake States one of the few remaining wilder ness areas of Michigan.

the eastern extremity of the area A few years ago the Deer Park is a large stand of virgin hard-Road saw few horses, and an au-tomobile was rare. It was used wood Camping is permitted on the as a means of getting supplies to 90,000 acres of state holdings the coast guard station and the throughout the entire tract. Last few "shackers" who lived in the year the forestry division of the little known area. In the fall, department of conservation, which for a few weeks. It saw scores of administers the area, established hunters, only to be deserted again a camping site on Muskallunge during the long winter months. Lake. While this camp has en

Roads Improved joyed much popularity campers to Then a few curious visitors en the area have also sought more tered the area. They returned isolated sports along the numerthe following year bringing othous lakes and streams. ers with them and today an in-The public is encouraged to use creasing number of campers and this area for the various activitourists are invading the region. ties permitted. However. Several years ago a huge rec importance of employing all postangular area along the shore of sible fire prevention measures is Lake Superior in Luce and Chipemphasized as the suppression of pewa counties was set aside by a forest fire in an area so remotethe department of conservation as ly located is particularly difficult a state forest. The state now owns more than 90,000 acres and many years might easily be de is gradually increasing its holdstroyed in a few hours.

"Daredevil Jack" King, Chicato, former holder of the world's

A Land Economic Survey party tion.

### But today the actual purpose o

twalve years. plane, from which King will leap from an altitude of almost a mile. King will drop half way to the ground before pulling the cord to open the parachute.

> It is said that the gemsbok, a large South African antelope, never drinks water, the moisture which it requires being obtained fromthe suculent plants on which



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## OBITUARY

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MRS. JOHN CURLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary lice Curley, wife of John P. Cur ley of Iron River, were held at Iron River Saturday morning. Mrs. Cur ley died Tuesday evening at Ro-chester, with death attributed to a

cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Curley was born December 1, 1886, at Paris, in the lower pen-insula. When three and one-half years of age, she moved to Metropolitan, in the upper peningula, with ter parents and after living there for about five years, moved again with her parents to Atkinson, now

called Gibbs City. She obtained her early education in Gibbs City and later went to Chicago, where she attended high school. She attended the Green Bay high school during her senior year and upon graduation, attended the Green Bay Business college for one year. After completing her business training at Green Bay, she came to Iron River and remained there until the time of her death. She is survived by her husband? her mother, Mrs. Amelia Dauxy, of Iron Mountain; three sisters, Mrs. George Hamilton of Rapid River. Mrs. Cora Christianson of Manistique, and Mrs. Marie Diesman of Los Angeles, Oaltf., and two brothers, Fred of Iron Mountain, and George of Munising.

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parachute jumping record, will Nearly one-third of the sdalt give an exhibition of his thrilling male population of France today consists of bachelors. stunts at the U. P. Airways air-

port this afternoon King, whose real name is John Feratte, was born in Escanaba. but has lived in Chicago the last Walter Arntzen will pilot the

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throw from Lake Superior has a

water level which is 60 feet high-

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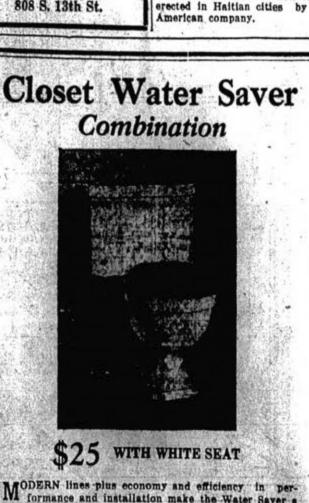
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city block of Lake Superior for Muskallunge Lake, which, while



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Sales and and

I Escanaba and The Well, such Aces of Gladstone will furnish the plant is growing in the garden of music alternately throughout the William Rushford in Rapid Rivevening from 9 to 1 o'clock. er. Last spring he read an advertisement of a wonder bean in McCauley Is Candidate-Attor-

a garden magazine. He sent for ney William J. McCauley of Milsome of the seeds, and planted waukee is spending the week-end them. The vines have climbed here as a guest at the home of poles until today they are ten Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jensen, \$15 feet high. Bean pods are hang- Lake Shore Drive, his brother-ining profusely from the vines. The law and sister. Attorney Mc-pods are very large, many being Cauley is a candidate for congress over twenty inches in length. One from the Fifth District of Wispod at the time of this writing is consin, which includes the city of thirty inches long. it grew two Milwaukee. He is a former Escainches in twenty-four hours, and naban, the son of Captain and it measures six inches in circum-Mrs. Charles McCauley, and is widely known here.

Nine radio stations are to be erected in Haitian cities by an

girl review, seven cabaret enter-tainers and Mike Ryans Collethis evening. Struck by Car - Mrs. Adam Krutch, of Harris, was struck Saturday by an automobile truck

driven by Carl Bloomberg. She was given medical attention, but her injuries were not serious, polico

reported. Scouts Meet Monday-Boy Scout Troop 52, sponsored by the Swed-ish Methodist Episcopal church, will hold its regular meeting Mon-day night at 7:15. All scouts interested in the preservation of the troop are asked to attend. There will be lunch.

TOPPING IT OFF

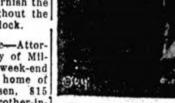
Salt Lake City-That Texas is the land of wide open spaces is coached for by William E. Day, superintendent of physical educa-tion in local schools. He tells the following of a recent trip to the Lone Star state: "One day we were driving from one town to an-other near Marfa. We had driven many miles, it seemed to me many weeks, and hadn't seen a house. At last we sighted a car coming down the road. Hailing the driv-er, we asked him how far it was to the town we were going. 'Well.' he said, 'you go straight ahead for 65 miles and then turn to the right.''

### NEW TRANSIT PLAN Pittsburgh, Pa .-- A rapid tran-

sit system, constantly in motion, and composed of an endless chain of express cars, is the plan of Norman William Storer, Westing-house engineer, for city traffic relief. Two sidewalks broken up into 12-foot sections, upon which passengers can mount and ride, would form the medium for trans-portation. Electricity will drive the moving sections at a speed of 22 miles an hour. WHY, MR. ICEMAN? Lon Angeles-The latest wrin-kle in door delivery has been adopted by a local ice man-mod-

ern refrigerator truck. Each piace of ice is cut to fit the re-quired space and wrapped in wax

Dapel



ed performance in a featured part Coming from behind at a furious pace in the last 40 yards of dy Devine's expert aid. Maureen the race, Great Britain's 24-year- O'Sullivan is charming, and a

son, above, won the Olympic 800-meter shattered the world and Olympic real pathos and a few strong records for the distance at Los- heart stabs in his scenes with Angeles. Hampson barely nosed Brown.

Dance Tonight-The big city out Alex Wilson of Canada in the breath-taking time of 1:49.8, a full two seconds under the pregians will be at the Dutch Mill vious Olympic record established

by Douglas G. A. Lowe, another Englishman, in 1928. He also shaded the world record of 1:50.6, set by Sera Martin of France.

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EGGS ROUT BANDIT Los Angeles-While Mrs. J. Pullman and her husband were counting eggs in their store, a bandit walked in and pointed a pistol at them. Mrs. Pullman then went into action. A lot of

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which indicates that he will go far. James Gleason, the inimitable tough crusted, was never better. furnishing many laughs with Anold school teacher,. Tom Hamp- youngster, Mickey Rooney, must be classed with the great child championship and actors after this picture. There's

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Tom Brown,

picture thrill



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At "Merriewood" Guests at the Otto Traude cot tage, "Merriewood on Green Bay," Friday evening, were given a novel

is audience solemnly avows, surpasses even the great Al G. Fields Mins.rel of another day, and its cast as solemnly declares, it the subject of booking wires, any num-

ber of them. The cast which staged the minstrel Friday evening included Miss Blanche Traude, the hostess, and Mrs. McKinley, her mother, Mrs. Madge Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petersen, of Chicago; Mrs. M. Stegath and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willett, of Madison, Wis, whom she is entertaining. Mr. Wil lett was director of music, planist. and composer of some of the numbers on the program.

The program of the minstre which was a clever amusing entertainment, delightful to the guests at the cottage for the evening, was

as follows: Opening chorus by entire com-

"When I Went to School With You"---Sung by Mercedes McKin-

Hawalian Melodies; with June Petersen, Gladys Willett, Madge Lawrence, Mercedes McKinley. Irish Stories, by Millicent Steg-

Plano selections, by the compos Herbert Willett.

Intermission, ten minutes. LaDomino Rouge --- Madge Law

"Stupid Mr. Cupid" - Sung by Mercedes McKinley and Glenn Petersen.

Piano selections, by Herbert Willett.

Grand finale. Merriewood Minstrels, featuring Blanche Traude as Aunt Jemima.

Interlocutor-Glenn Petersen. End men-Amos. Madge Lawrence; Andy, Mercedes McKinley, "If There Ain't No Chicken in Heaven"-Sung by H. Willett and

chorus Dance specialty-Andy. "Old Black Joe-Sung by Amos and chorus. "I Never Had a Mammy"-Sung

Aunt Jemima and chorus, Finale

A recipe for cold packed string eans which she has used for sev eral years with great success is given Betty Ann readers' this morning through the courtesy of entertainment, the presentation of Mrs. F. M. Artley of Gladstone. the "Merriewood Minstrel," which, Recipe for Cold Packed String

Beans. Wash and cut up in desired length. Put in clean cloth-a flour sack-and blanch for five minutes in boiling water. Then place in cold water for one minute. Remove beans from sack and fill sterilized quart jars, Add

one teaspoonful of salt to each jar. Fill jars with hot water and put on covers and rubber rings, but not tight. Put the jars in water and boil two hours. Have enough water in boller to half cover the jars. After two hours take out and seal. Do not remove covers after removing jars from water.

Mrs. F. M.Artley. 1019 Minnesota Avenue Gladstone, Michigan.

Women's Inter-Club Matches On Wednesday

Women of the Escanaba Country club will be guests of the Highland Golf club at an inter-club tournament on Wednesday, Aug. 10, it

ourse

has made this changed law

"Hot Time in the Old Town Toight"-Audience.

If there is any theory about beauty having nothing in common. with athletic ability, girls in the



gladioli.

The bridegroom was attended by

Presbyterian Services Rev. Simpson of East Lansing will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at the morning service today, beginning at

With the return of Rev. William Lutz from a visit in Maus-

Dr. Hagstrom Here

## Personal News

FASHIONS ...

ACTIVITIES --

Harry Menard and Ray LeDuc have returned from a hitch-hiking trip which took them into Montana and other northwest stales. George McKana and his son. ohn, of Chicago are guests of Mrs. . H. McKana at the W. R. Smith

Miss Anna Laracy has as her guests, Mrs. D. A. Small of Minneapolis and Miss Ann Tierney of Menominee John Fisher, Sr., has returned

from Ishpeming where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson and with James Fisher. Mrs. A. Kelly has returned to Milwaukee after a two months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond

Eckmann, 1610 Ludington street. Miss Irene Van Chestein of Marquette is spending a few days as a guest at the J. E. Hanrahan cottage, Bay Shore Road. Michael B. Jensen who assumed his duties as county engineer o Menominee county this past week is spending the week end here a Chaxter Shaw of this city. his home, 815 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nearman Miss Irene Nearman arrived and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Friday from Washington, D. C., Gleich are returning this evening to spend a ten day vacation here from Copper Harbor where they visiting her mother, Mrs. John motored for a vacation visit. Hanson, 220 South Eleventh Miss Florence Loeffler is arstreet.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond iving today from Milwaukee to pend a two weeks' vacation here of Wells left yesterday morning at the home of her father, Otto for Detroit, where Mr. Redmond will attend the national conven-H. Loeffler, 1406 Second Avenue tion of the Fraternal Order, of Eagles as a delegate from the lo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nussbaum of cal aerie. The convention opens Oshkosh, Wis., visited in Escanaba Monday. They will also visit Saturday enroute from Canada to relatives in Detroit. northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Jean Beck has re-Nussbaum are on a vacation motor

17th street.

turned from Sault Ste. Marie, where trip. Mr. Nussbaum was former she has been visiting for the past athletic coach at Manistique. six weeks as a guest at the J. R. Miss Ethel Kvam, South 17th Merrifield home. She was accomstreet, will return today from Marpanled on her return by Miss Alma

quette, where she has been attending the summer session of Northern State Teachers college. She will resume her teaching duties in Petoskey in September.

Aberdeen, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson and Joseph Moreau of Sheboygan, Wis., hildren, Ruth and Barbara, are rriving today from Chicago to are visiting here with Mrs. Augusta Wickert, mother of Mrs. Fischer isit here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, and Mrs. Moreau. Mrs. Fischer 120 South Eighth street. Mrs. Nelson, the former Leta Shaw of was formerly Ann Wickert, and Mrs. Moreau, Clara Wickert of this city. his city, is a sister of Mrs. Chatcher, and of F. A. Shaw and

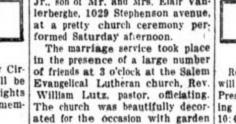
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ful to drink and easy to digest. It contains practically all of the essential food alements found in milk except the butter fat. And it is made 

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Rouman Wins Way **To Tennis Finals** Confirming predictions, James

touman, winner of the inter-city singles tennis championship a Escanaba recently. defeated Mathison in straight sets yesterday and won his way to the finals in the Gladstone singles tournament, Rouman will probably meet Damitz in the finals.

The first set yesterday after-noon was taken 6-0, with both Rouman and Mathison playing a listless game. The second set was harder fought but the play was far from the sparkling performhas been ill at the Burdick home. ance which has marked Rouman's als Rouman taking each, the

The finals will probably be

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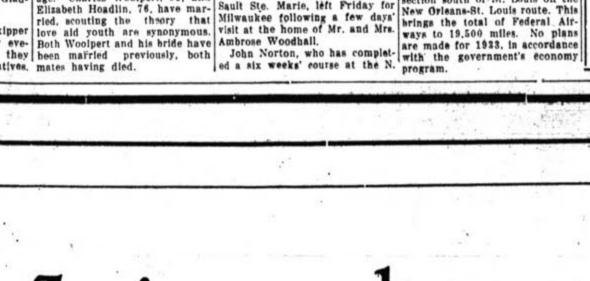
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sion at its regular meeting Mon-Horse Shoe Meet day night. Acceptance of the Tax Land Authority Nine bidders are expected on George P. McCallum, president the sewer job and the keen competition will bring low prices, it is of the Detroit, Mackinac and Marbelieved, Under the contract the quette land company, will address

To Address Rotary



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burdick

en, who has been visiting with has been a guest for seven weeks them for several weeks, is return- at the Leo Wintell home, left ing here with them. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Harris and Bay City called by the sudden family as leaving this morning death of her brother, Clarence.

ter, Mrs. Jas. Deane, Mr. Harris Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson are will return this evening, but Mrs. spending the day at Sault Ste.

Miss Fern Woadhall returned Helen Gamache will leave today Friday evening from Marquette for a two weeks' visit with Miswhere she has completed a sum- Olivine Moran, of Wakefield,

Miss Hilds Swenson returned

Washington-The 1932 Federdren, Katherine, Mary Jane, and al Airways construction plan has Harold are expected to arrive been completed with the approvroutes for the Albany-Springfield-

sitchers will enter the shoe tourbe conducted at the Upper ev to Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba during the week of Aug. 22-27, according to Russell Skellenger, layground director. Selection of the Gladstone team will be made from among the winners in the be given labor preference. local tournament, which opened

here yesterday. According to season records, those most likely to win the right Mrs. Lydia Swanson, sons, Irvthose most likely to win the right ing and Chester, and daughter, to enter the fair meet are Art Bernice, returned Friday evening Brock, Sherman Sword, Keith from Milwaukee and Chicago Campbell, Paul Cole, Robert Noel where they visited for several and Lloyd Van Dale, days,

construction must be completed the Gladstone Rotary club Monby Sept. 27 and provision is made day noon, according to announcements mailed to members yesterthat unemployed property owners day by Lewis Empson, club secreassessed for the construction will tary. Mr. McCallum will deal with the subject of delinquent lands and land utilization.

The speaker is considered, an authority on the subject and Rotarians are looking forward to the address with keen anticipation.

Now read the Classified page.



# stands bewildered

Aristophanes remarked of women, 2300 years ago, "They dip their wool into hot water, according to the ancient plan, all of them without exception, and never make the slightest innovation. They sit and cook as of old. They carry upon their heads as of old." Could you summon Aristophanes into our today-he would stand appalled at the speed of women's present innovations.

Just about everything you are accustomed to becomes out-moded, discarded, in an incredibly brief time. Ways of cooking, serving, traveling; of keeping clean, healthy, beautiful, young-these are the modern tasks, "as of old." But science in alliance with factories and kitchens keeps new ways coming along so fast that poor old Aristophanes and those soft-sandled women would be breathless with keeping up. Yet you are used to swift change ... used to comforts that a short while ago were luxuries ... that a little day from now will seem Grecian-quaint themselves. From advertisements in your daily newspapers you reap news of these ways to live healthfully, richly, advantageously-young!

Sit and cook as of old? Carry upon your head as of old? No, you carry in your head knowledge of the best that is buyable. Advertisements give you easy, happy surveys of new ways. Glance over all the advertisements you can, every chance you have.

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## Tahquamenon Called "God's Rock Garden"

BY MARJORIE MORRILL At first the road is over plain Newberry-"God's rock gar-n" is the way one Newberry along a low series of ridges. We man described the Little Falls of had a map drawn for us by Doctor the Tahquamenon. And this man M. B. Purdy who had made the

has seen the great scenic beauties trip with a party a few weeks ago. of the western states and knows It was an excellent map and beauty when he sees it. without it we would have given Absolutely unspolled, far from | up and turned around. One party the haunts of men, and protect- in which there was a small baby, ed by miles of rough roads from did give up but the map showed Lunch was served after the

devasting influence of so- us nearly through the worst part games, lled "civilization" the Little so we kept on. The road left the Falls sings away the years in a ridges and followed what appear- Husband, Gertrude Kleist, Louise setting of such wild loveliness ed to be an old railroad grade Bolitho, Catherine Herbert, Jean that one is made breathless at along which the telephone line, Craver, Oren Quick, Jack Orr, the first sight and sound of it. serving the fire towers, was Rain spoiled the early start strung. Many ponds and small which had been planned but by lakes dotted this region and the

pitcher-plant or huntsman's cup and great white clouds proclaimed the rest of the day would be fine, added color and variety to the There were three in the party, scene. Here, besides the usual not counting the dog, who being a soft woods were scattered maples Earle, Hermansville; Helen Ogen, fine gentleman, should be count- and some scrub oak on which Along the highway towards were occasional red or yellow east from Newberry to the branches, alteady fortelling auturn-off towards the north past tump.

Eckerman, we followed the road We passed a beaver dam for to Emerson and Whitefish Point. which we were watching careful-It is a good stone road all the way ly without seeing it and came to until you reach Paradise. Every the U-turn. Here for the first shack and abandoned camp is oc- time we were confused and made cupied by people "living out the a short experimental journey depression" they will tell you, down the road before we came enjoyed and a deliciouns lunch Not as many berry pickers this back to the turn. We had been ! year as usual although Brown hearing a deep sound which the Whitmarh maintain camps and a wind did not seem strong enough store and are doing business on a to make and as we topped a steep fair scale.

This is an old white-pine coun- beautiful valley to the glistening picnic at Lake Michigan shores. ry, one of the first to be cut off silver terrace of the falls, this end of the peninsula. At The car stopped. There must Emerson we came in sight of the be a little time to look and to bay, very blue and with long think about what we were seeing. awells rolling in and the usual The woods reached to right and coration of a hundred or so left. A little wind was blowing ails screaming and circling. turning the leaves up to show Emerson is one of the ghost towns their silver linings. And the song f the north country. It was to of the Falls came up gustily, not this town that the Chesbrough as deep and thundering as the Big ial rescue ever to come out of moved their mill after finishing Falls, lighter and with more of the northwest concerns the suc- last week, will be held at the in the Saginaw Valley in the the qualities of liquid in their cessful attempt of two Vancoucarly eightles. A series of ruins notes.

of docks, boat slips, the ruin of a large mill the brick power house. 1y, turned abruptly and there we at the McConnel Creek field near testify to the size of this venture, were at the "Little Falls View Burns Lake. Dozens of houses are standing Cabin." Mike Smith, trapper The pilots, Dozens of houses are standing Cabin." Mike Smith, trapper The pilots, E. P. H. Wells, and Football Practice—Fall foot-empty and lonesome. A few are and guide, lives in this beautiful William Fakner, learning of the ball practice will begin next Tuesstill being used, mostly by fisher- spot the year around. The cabin, miner's hunger plight, loaded 800 day afternoon. All high school men. The "Emerson Inn" is still of peeled logs set on end, is one pounds of food in their plane and boys, who are interested in this kept open for the summer tourist, of unusual beauty and looked out flew to the scene. There they game, are requested to report at the fisherman and and hunter.

#### Tahquamenor

Larger Berries In

Peninsula Sought

A cultivated huckleberry for

he pine plains of the upper pen-

nsula, one which retains the flav-

J. P. Rahilly and other Luce

ounty boosters. Rahilly has been

hinking about this idea for a

ng time and after a conference

vith Stanley Johnson, superin-

endent of the state experimental

arm at South Haven he is more

onvinced than ever that the

Johnson and a Mr. Toenjas

ere in Newberry a short time

go, having with them samples of

heir product. Great dark globes

hout the size of gooseberries

with an excellent flavor are be-

that he was able this year to mar-

ket a few boxes. These sold for 40

ents a box when the Luce coun-

Mr. Rahilly is going ahead with

is experiments. He believes in

avated crop. He states that

thich produced a banner crop

ight fire, which does not destroy Carlson, hotel man.

shout the fruit.

on.

fruit was bringing 13 cents.

ng grown on high bush varieties

hing can be done.

of the northern grown fruit

is much larger, is the dream

**By Luce Resident** 

arranged for us to use his boat floor of the plane to launch the We crossed the mouth of the and we floated out over the pool sacks of food out over the side. fahquamenon on a long bridge, to the foot of the island that river flows quietly enough splits the cascade into two parts. through the low lands, forming The sand stone of the Big camp, but after several narrow dozens of bays in the marsh Falls is here exposed again. It escapes he and Wells succeeded Here were is laid up in strata through which in unloading the plane of food. growth and willow. he tall blue spikes of the water the river has cut its way, dropplantain, wide blankets of duck- ping down from step to step in . reed, great beds of water lillies gold and silver flood. Great rocks and a pair of blue herons passed with flat tops are strewn along cross one wide arm of still wa- the phores and through the stream er in which the clouds and the which widens to which shallowly rds were more substantial ap- among them. If you are sure of pearing than the original. Herons your footing you may wade the are plentiful this season; we do river here. are plentiful this season; we do river here.

not remember ever before seeing On a flat rock close to the ov-er hanging cliff we laid a little ship. The new plane is known many.

Lawn Party Dan Neville was host to twenty triends at a lawn party given at the home of his parents. Mr. and

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SOCIAL

Mrs. Henry Neville, Friday eve-The evening was spent in ning. dancing and other diversions.

At the party were Katherine Bruce McKilligan, Boyd Bolitho, Carl Bergman, Clayton Burrell, nine o'clock the sun was shining long-stemmed scarlet of the William Heltman, Cleveland, Dick Hudson and Wesley Orr Ohio; Harriette Heltman, Cleveland, Ohio: Joshua Oden, Chicago; Jane Vezina, Blaney; Betty Chicago; and Robert Meade, Menominee, were the out-of-town guests,

Club Entertains Children

The Sunset Beach club entertained 12 children at a children's party Thursday afternoon, Supervised games and swimming were was served.

Hold Picnic at Shores

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, Mr. sand-hill we looked down over a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks held a and Mrs. Frank Fouchard, and enjoyed several games.

AGAIN PLANE BEATS

**ANOTHER** "CLIPPER"

will run on the Florida-Latin

Vancouver, B. C .- One of the The road dropped down abrupt- to drop food to hungry miners ed to be present.

through an opening in the trees encountered bumpy air and Falkto the falls. Mike came out and ner had to be strapped to the

His ears and nose were nearly frozen in the flight over the C. Dayton, Park avenue, tomor-

o these meetings.

Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. Afternoon Tea-Thursday afternoon, August 11, from three will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo, 211 Arbutus avenue.

Lindbergh last fall, has a sister The tea is sponsored by six ladies ship. The new plane is known of the Lakeside division of the M. as the "Caribbean Clipper" and E. Aid and all members and their



Gorman brothers have rented cottage at Harrison Beach and expect to remain here for

NINE

month. Bradley Sanders, of Crystal Mrs. Joseph Mercler and two Falls, is the guest of Robert sons are leaving today for Fayetto Bauer, also of Crystal Falls, at where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. the home of his brother-in-law Julian Eggert, the parents of Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mercier. Clausen.

Isabelle Ann Baldwin arrived Mr. and Mrs. James Singleton, Friday from Detroit to spend the of Detroit, are visiting at the summer with her parents, Mr. and home of Mrs. Singleton's parents, Mrs. George Baldwin, Miss Bald-Mr. and Mrs. John Daoust, win was graduated from the Uni-

Miss Mildred Multhaupt and verseity of Michigan this spring. Lloyd Johnson returned to their Mrs. H. J. McIntosh and Miss work in Milwaukee Friday after M. A. Simson of St. Paul are visitvisiting at the home of Mr. and ing here for one month with Mrs. Mrs. Albert Multhaupt for one E. E. Cookson, Mrs. McIntosh is week. Miss Maulthaupt is a the mother of Mrs Cookson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mul- Miss Simson is an aunt. thaupt

Mrs. John Heric, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lyons, who has lived here Ed Purtill of Garden and Mrs. for the past seven years, left George Peoples of Gladstone Wednesday for his home in Cork, spent Wednesday in Escanaba, Ireland Mrs. W. J. Shinar has as her

Mrs. Arthur Tebo motored to guests for one week, her cousing, Escanaba Friday and spent the Miss Annabell Buchanan, Mrs. R. day with her brother, Joseph V. O'Neil, and Hugh Gage of Beauchamp, Mr. Beauchamp has Minneapolis. just been dismissed from the St.

Walter Hickson is critically ill Francis hospital and is getting at the Shaw hospital after subalong favorably. mitting to an operation for ap-Mr. and Mrs George Jeager pendicitis yesterday morning.

ing.

yesterday to spend five weeks at L. R. Schoenmann to he Tebo cottage, Indian Lake, Mrs. Lee Stewart is spending Address C. C. Monday hree weeks at the home of her

parents in Superior, Wis, L. R. Schoenmann, director of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Eriksen, the Land Economics Survey of the Flint, are spending several days Department of Conservation, will camping at the Eriksen cottage, be the principal speaker at the Indian Lake.

Summer Concert Mts. Arthur Tebo, Al Ander-Thursday Evening son and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas notored to Newberry Thursday.

A Musical Evening program. Dr. E. A. McLeod of the Conhe third annual summer concert necticut state farm for women, sponsored by the Mission Circle Niantic, Conn., return home Monf the Swed sh Baptist church, day to spend ten days with her will be held in the church audiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mactorium on Thursday evening at 8 Leod, Mr. MacLeod will motor to o'clock. The entertainment which St. Ignace tomorrow to meet her. will consist of vocal and instru-The Frank Hutt home was remental solos, duets, readings, etc.,

leased from the scarlet fever is as follows: quarantine placed upon it three Prelude-Anna Coryell Dayton, weeks ago by the illness of Betty

Bible Reading and Prayer-Stenstrom Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abramsen, Two Vocal Solos-Herbert Pet-Mrs. Nels Bouschor and son, Cletus, motored to Escanaba Friday. Piano Solo-Oren Quick, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostdick

Vocal Duct-Rev. and Mrs. and children have returned to Joseph Grosa. their home in Elgin, Ill., after a Reading-Mrs. Edwin Sundell. ten day visit at the home of Mr.

Piano Duet-Anna Corvell Day-Ostdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on and Elizabeth Falk Albert Multhaupt, Vocal Solo-Dr. F. E. Dayton. Reading-Mrs. Wesley B. Orr. Offeratory-Anna Coryell Day- Billy, of Darlington, Wis., are re-

ton Vocal Solo-Rev. Joseph Grosa. Piano Solo--Oren Quick, Jr. No admission charge will be son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. made, but a free will offering will Mulrooney

be made. Refreshments will be served at a nominal fee at the lose of the entertainment.

Baner, U. P. Poet To Visit in City 634 Manistique avenue,

County Medics to

A meeting of the County Med-

**Red Raspberry** 

Ice Cream

Ask For Our Fried Chleken!

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"Good Things to Eat"

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Manistique

Hold 3rd Annual

wood, one of the upper penin- Mich., spent the week-end at the this year will be limited to two e last series of games in the sula's famous poets and writer of MacLeod cottage on Harrison flight

regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks' temple, Mr. Schoenmann was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau which was held yesterday at Ironwood. He will speak on a topic

which will prove interesting to all. The trade extension committee will also present a matter of interest and all members are urged to be present at Monday's meet-

### Club Championship Match to Be Played Middle of August

The Annual Club Championship Cup match of the Indian Lake Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McGreane Golf club will be held during the and daughter. Dolores, and son, middle of August, according to an announcement made yesterday by urning to their home Monday Ben Gero, Jr., who is in charge of after spending ten days here at the local course. The eighteen the home of their daughter and hole qualifying rounds may be played at any time from now on.

The cup last year was won by Paul Lamkey, Garden, and Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr., who will defend his Mary Cota. Man'stique, visited title this year. Permanent posses-August Lankey at the St. Francis sion of the cup may be gained by nospital in Escanaba yesterday. anyone capturing honors for three Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waters have years in succession. Thus far the moved from the Sattler block to trophy has been in the possession of Jack Quick and Stan Crowe,

Dr. George C. Hafford and At-Johan G. R. Baner, of Iron- torney W. Carney of Albion, years in succession. the former holding it for two The match

6.5 Here are the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at their first meeting

OILS HANG ON

TO LOOP LEAD

Leaders Tuesday at

Westside

League Standings

Sinclairs \_\_\_\_\_ 18

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Games This Week

Nortons vs. Schusters, eastside.

Lauermans vs. Fords, westside.

Central Markets vs. Sinclair

Inlands vs. Manistique Cleau-

Nortons vs. Central Markets.

Lauermans vs. Inlands, east-

Fords as. Manistique Cleaners.

Schusters vs. Sinclair Oils

Following the first round of

Team

AS POMERENE TOOK HELM OF \$2,800,000,000 R. F. C.

and family, of Chicago, arrived Wahsington, D. C., after Atlee Pomerene. Cleveland attorney and former U. S. senator, became chairman, and Charles Miller of Utica, N. Y., president of the \$2,800,000,000 corporation. Left to right at the conference table are Pomerene, Miller, Harvey C. Couch and Wilson McCarthy. At the extreme right is Jesse H. Jones.

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BRIEFLY TOLD Golf Club-A regular meeting

of the Women's Golf club will be held Tuesday noon, August 9, at Thompson, Thursday evening. Blaney Park. Luncheon will be After a basket lunch, the group served at 12:30 o'clock in the Central Markets Play Bear Creek Lodge with Mrs. J. J Herbert and Mrs. George Nichol-

son as hostesses. GRIM REAPER'S HAND

Meeting-The regular Aid meeting of the Lad'es' Aid society most dramatic stories of an aer- of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, which was postponed home of Miss Minnie Kleist, River ver airmen who risked their lives Road. Thursday afternoon, August 11. Every member is request-

the fair grounds at 2 o'clock.

Summer Music Club-Members of the Summer Music club will be guests at the home of Mrs. Anna row afternoon. A very interesting ] program will be presented, starting at 3 o'clock. Any former pu-

pils of Mrs. Dayton are welcome

I.-Another "clipper" airplane has been added to the Pan-Amero'clock until five o'clock, a tea eastside, ican Airways lines, and now the westside.

It is sixteen miles by motor fire and made coffee. We spread f from the mouth of the river the lunch on another, flat rock the Little Falls, Mr. Clark told and there were smaller ones con-He has many now days who venient for stools. Never has cofhave him arrange for this trip, fee and weenles been consumed in aver this week-end he has a par- such a beautiful setting and ney- world. This feline crouches nighty of sixteen from Flint who will er did they taste better.

se all of his motors. We had An hour or so of quiet considbeen asked to arrange the trip for eration of the scene and we had its paw. ome Newberry people and they to leave it. As we looked back were told to bring along an out- from the top of the hill a great mard motor and Clark would gull was swinging back and forth nave a boat for them. We elect- across the face of the cascade. If d to drive the 22 miles. We had you want to view wonder and are is making an interesting collec-ever been over this territory be- willing to take a day for it yiet tion of the machines. ever been over this territory be- willing to take a day for it, visit pre excepting to fly over. We the Little Falls of the Tahquamust say that the flying is much menon. But the next time he easier . . . are going by boat.

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back if it ever does.

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housands of acres of upper pen- his car along the side roads look-

nsula land cannot be cultivated ing for deer shiners when he saw

the same way. Johnson has the flash of a light and took

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was happening.

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ly near the edges of rivers and scoops fish out of the water with up by the officers, Julius Thorson

> F. P. Furlong, U. P. fire inspector, was an official visitor it Newberry on Frida.

America route.

H. D. Ruel, head of the Game Refuge for the department of conservation, spent Friday in com pany with District Supervisor Julus Thorson, inspecting the Cusino Game Refuge.

SIMPLE LARCENY Victor Saari, aged 27, who

the roots may be years coming gives his home as Marquette, was "The northern grown blue berry is the most popular berry Friday charged with theft of a marketed," Mr. Rahilly stated. truck cover from Clifford Rob-'It is a good keeper, stands handerts. He spent the night in jail ling well and does not need reand was scheduled to be arraignfrigeration. It comes into market ed in justice court Saturday. early in July and continues to

MERLE MILLER PASSES produce until frost some time in September, I believe that the Mrs. Earl Baker, of Detroit, state of Michigan can do as great the former Merle Miller, died at a service in continuing the experi- her home at 2 a. m. on Saturday ments with the blueberry and in from a complication of ailments. planting the plains to the better She had been ill about two weeks Merle Miller Baker was born in varieties as they are now doing with reforesting. In fact I see no Newberry 26 years ago, the reason why the lands being plant- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller ed to tree seedlings cannot be and lived here until her marriage to to Mackinac Island, docked in made to produce several years of in Detroit eight years ago. Her blueberry crops while the seed- father died nine years ago and a sister, Clara Miller, also passed lings are getting their early away about a year and a half ago, She leaves besides her hus-CAUGHT "SHINERS"

band and two sonspaged five and three, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Pete Arsenault, conservation Miller, a sister, Mrs. Joseph officer working out of Steuben, t the down state station. Mr. had an entertaining time last Sat-ohnson sees no reason that the urday night and early Sunday Beach and two brothers, Peter and Fred, all of Newberry, Funeral plans are not yet completed. w hush variety which thrives on morning. He was patrolling with

CONGRESSMAN EXPECTED

Congressman and Mrs. Frank P. Bohn are expecting to enternough plants now hearing so chase. Driving without lights he tain for a week, Congressman and was able to come up behind a car Mrs. Joseph L. Hooper of Battle so close that he stopped his own Creek. They will arrive on Monday and will be entertained here before the men in it knew what and at the Bohn summer home, making various short trips to outstanding points of beauty and infuture of the blueberry as a of the car, the man who was rid-

BEAR AND CUBS

here is much st'll to be learned his arms, knocking the officer's The value of flash light out of his hand. The Members of the Land Economic urning over the plains to pro- shout caused the driver to stop Survey working out of Seney are ice larger crops is of doubtful the car, he thinking the shouter having a great deal of fun these Hure. The Dollarville marsh, had seen a deer, so that Arsenault days watching several families of urned a few years ago and was able to reclaim his light and bears on the plains districts near again get into the car. Taken to that town, A mother bear and a ast year has few berries this sea- Manistique the three men pleaded pair of cubs on Friday entertain-However the Driggs plains guilty before Justice Stephens and ed them for some time. The two vest of Seney, burned two years pa'd fines and costs of \$33.50 little fellows were having the go, is this year growing the fin- each. They were Fred Christen- time of their lives playing about st, largest berries in this dis- sen, merchant; Fred Kerridge, among the trees, climbing up and rict. Mr. Rabilly believes that a pool room proprietor, and Joe sliding down, and engaging in wrestling and boxing matches

The conservation department | The members of the survey were ning and pruning but a fire which continues to collect mechanical able to get within 30 feet of them rages without control and which blueberry pickers, several new and have taken some splendid burned all of the plants and all of and improved types being picked pictures of them.

he beautiful noem. riends are cordially invited to at-| Manistique Diamond ball league tend. Mesdames Louis Tebo, Wil- the Sinclair Oils are hanging on

liam Cook, John Lanier, Joseph to first place by the narrow mar-The fishing cat of India is one Carlson, Arthur Nelson and Har- gin of half a game, with the Fords of the little known animals of the vey Saunders will be hostesses, and Central Markets closely following at their heels. W. B. A. Meeting-The Wo-Postponed games played Fri-

men's Benefit association will day evening resulted in a 3-0 vicmeet at the home of Mrs. George tory for the Markets over the In-Weber, Oak street, Wednesday lands, while the Oils-Cleaners evening, August 10. Every memgame will have to he replayed ber is requested to be present. owing to a dispute which lasted until darkness made further play

Presinterian Church Noticeimpossible. Sunday School will be held at The cause for argument aros :45 o'clock and church service at in the final inning of the Oll-11:00 o'clock. Due to the ab-Cleaners game with the score 10sence of Rev. D. Huenink, Rev. 6 in favor of the league leading Joseph Gross will be the speaker. Oils. With the Cleaners at bat, a Guild Pernic-St. Alban's Guild man on first, and one out, the will hold their annual picnic Wed- batter sent a long drive to nesday afternoon, starting at 2 field which the Oils believed had o'clock, at the cottage of Mrs. struck the platform on a building

Thomas Wilson, Harrison Beach. in left field, while the Cleaners were of the opinion that the ball Sunday School Picnic-This had not hit the obstruction. Umafternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, pire Herman ruled that the ball arrested by Trooper Paul Ruhl on the Sunday School of Zion Luth- had struck the platform and uneren church will hold its annual der the ground rules the batter evening at the offices of Dr. Geo. picnic at the Minne-Waa-Wa Park should be allowed two bases, arrison Beach. Anyone desir- while the Cleaners thought that Children's Fund of Michigan from

transportation should be at it had been a legitimate home Marquette will be the principal run, bringing the score to 10-8. A speaker, Dr. A. R. Tucker is president long argument ensued which was left unsettled. The Oils, it is unof the local society and Dr. Geo, derstood, are willing to replay A Shaw, secretary. Dr. Donald

left

the contest. Ross has been chosen as the local delegate to the state convention. Leonard Stoor, hurling his see-Yacht Race Here ond shut-out game of the week Press Want Ads Cost Little. was too much for the Inlands Fri-The speedy little yacht "Bag- day evening, the Central Markets Accomplish Much. heer." of the schooner type, win- whitewashing them by a score of \* 3-0. Stoor hurling a no-hit, norun game on Wednesday, Wilco. TODAY'S SPECIAL proved a puzzle to the Markets' batsmen, two of the runs scored off of him being the result of ar

error. Wilcox allowed only five hits while Stoor permitted but three. During last week's play the Schuster Grocers, after dropping

their first tilt, came to life to defeat the Lauerman Spec'als. thus ending an eight game losing streak. The week was an especially disastrous one for the Norton specials who dropped both of

heir games, Games which will have a de cisive bearing in the outcome of the season's race will be played this week. One of the major contests will be played Tuesday evening when the Sinclair Oils will attempt to stave off the rush of the Markets for first place.

TODAY'S WHOPPER-DUCK EATS FISH BAIT.

Indianapolis. Ind. -- Jack water well was drilled on the Schneider, nephew of Fred Sífarm of J. Henry Forrest and J. mon, detective chief, is some fish-A. Patterson. Just recently For- erman. The lad, just learning to rest went to the well to get wa-ter and found it had stopped the fish and a wild duck. all

Jack hooked several bass and full of oil. It is estimated the Jack hooked several bass and well will yield a barrel a day if it then, on casting into a weed bed, keeps up its flow. It will bring hooked the duck. The bird, see-about two or three dollars a day, ing the plug fly through the air. took after it, grabbed it with its

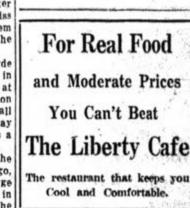
stook the' bait out of its mouth.

"Namesake," Beach a delightful and authentic piece of V. P. Chapel, of Iron Mrs. Nickle can be hammered and poetry dealing with Kitch-iti-ki-pi Mountain, is visiting Mr. and pressed so thin that is is possible will soon visit Manistique and the Mrs. Fred M. Orr for several days, to read through five thicknesses Big Spring according to a com-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Marin and of it when placed a short distance munication received from him by John Fisher returned Friday to apart.

John I. Bellaire of this city. their homes in Ann Arbor after In his letter Mr. Baner enclosvisiting Mrs, V. J. Marin. Miss

ed a legal document from Prince Helen Cayla returned with them Ekuskini, Choctaw and Cherokee and will visit for one week at the Sachem, the sachem of Tellico, Marin home. which recently bestowed upon MIS, Alfred Lyntz and Clyde Baner the honor and title of Barton returned to their homes in "Holitopa of Yukpali" (Beloved Flint after spending one week at priest and lord), for his wonder- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton ful work in Canto 5 of Sachem Welch. Mrs. Barton and small Ekuskini's Lay. Poet Baner also son remained for a longer stay holds the titles of Hatak-Alepa with her parents. Mrs. Lyntz is a (Indian harp) and Ataloe-Ikbi sister of Mrs. Welch, (Superbard), and is the only white man so honored.

Art and Mort Gorman of the Chicago Tribune staff, Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Scheer. They spent Wolf Week in Sault Ste, Marie, Canada. The Meet Here Monday





SALARY. This saving, however, was not at the cost of laxity in law enforcement. The records show that more felonies were brought into Circuit Court since I took office than in a corresponding period prior thereto.

You doubtless know that I am a candidate to succeed myself.

Much as I should like to see each of you and solicit your support, you can understand that this is not possible. I am tak-ing this way, therefore, of renewing my pledges to you-Courtesy, Efficiency and Economy in office. If chosen as your sheriff again, I shall give the best in me not to disappoint your confidence.



never wore glasses, WELL FLOWS OIL Pittsburgh, Pa .- Six years ago

flowing. In its place was a well caught with his rod and reel.

Taxes on beer, wines and li-nuors consumed in England bring. the Exchequer about \$700.000. who rowed out to the bird and 000 a year.

ner of the recent race from Chicathe local harbor Friday even'ng at 8:30 o'clock on the return trip to Chicago and departed again early yesterday morning. The "Bagheer." owned by

the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Winner of Chicago

**To Mackinac Island** 

. Benedict, of Chicago, left the Illinois port on July 16. The boat carried six passengers and was equipped with an auxiliary er gine.

### ON SECOND HUNDRED

Memphis. Tenn .--- If the first hundred years are the hardest. Alexander Bell, aged Negro. ready for an easy time of It. 'Uncle Alex." as he is known, just turned the century mark. He served as a slave in Virginia, being employed by the family of James Bell. He has perfect hearng and, until three months ago,

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TIME TO GET

DOWN OFF THE LIMB:

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tance hehind, Foreign bonds were mixed and dull and the United States government section quiet

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	Soil, Mich., was found after
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### Communication

Township bought fire fighting equipment for \$800.00, but the

service the taxpayers got from its

use was worth about 80 cents.

When the Bark River church took

fire the pumping equipment would not start working until the

fire was over and then it worked

When Ralph Gasman and Hen

ry Martin's barn burned the same

fire equipment was again in a dis-

orderly condition and was not

ready for use. Last year I was

in danger of fire so I went to

Bark River and saw the fire out-

Dear Editor:

like a clock.

you're out on the limb of Ordinary Oil!

motor protection. Shell has all the qualities necessary to lubricate and to protect your engine.

Shell keeps your engine clean and powerful. Keeps it free of damaging carbon. Shell Motor Oil has ideal body-can't break down in hottest weather. For your pocketbook's sake, have your oil drained today. Then refill with Shell, the oil that never fails.



"TAX AND FIRE" I believe the truth is a great and noble thing and a person should not be ashamed to tell it A few years ago Bark River

loadings last week showed a gain; the season for a pickup is fast approaching, if not already at hand, and large movements of goods and staples are not surprising. Nevertheless, the rise fitted handily with present sentiment.

ing orders were coming in steadi-

of her interest in our sudden re-

juvenation. Some bankers were still inclined to advise caution.

Week-end news was of a char-

er to expand hopes. Freight

and advices from Europe told

Also to be considered was the reported progress toward completplans for the Commodity Gen Credit company, which, according to unofficial advices from banking quarters and elsewhere, is to be operated along conservative banking lines without blustory bally-

### **Curb Mart Scene Of Buying Enthusiasm**

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)-The curb market was the scene of greater buying enthusiasm today than it has furnished for any previous Saturday trading period this year, many stocks advancing 1 to points.

Transactions reached a total of 240,000 shares, the largest volume for any Saturday since last February 13 and comparing with 100,000 shares last Saturday and with 300,000 shares in yesterday's full five-hour session.

Deere & Co. advanced to a high of 13% where it was about a point from its 1932 maximum although in the late dealings, it lost most of its extreme gain, closing at 11 ½ for a fraction gain.

Other industrials which regis-tered gains were Aluminum Co., up 7 7-8; Glen Alden Coal, up 5 1-8; Safety Car Heating, up 6; Standard Oil of Ohio, up 2, Gulf Oil, up 1 1-8, and Humble Oil, up 2.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)-Stocks: Buoyant; U. S. Steel leads spectacular rise. Bonds: Firm; utilities advance. Curb: Strong; all groups rally. Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; sterling weak. Cotton: Higher; active general buying on strength of stocks and wheat. Sugar and Coffee: Closed. Chicago: Wheat: Strong: sensational advance Wall Street; strong cables. Corn: Firm; sympathy advance wheat and stocks; dry weather southwest. Cattle: Slow. Hogs: About steady.

Motor

Hogs: About steady. FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York, Aug. 6.-Foreign exchange progular. Great Britain denmand, 8.46%; tahiea, 8.45%; 60-day bills, 5.44%; France fermand, 8.317,716; cables, 5.91%; Italy immand, 5.10%; cables, 5.11. Demands: Beigium, 18.85%; Germany, 18.82; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 17.29; Sweden, 17.78; Denmark, 18.54; Switzer-and, 18.44%; Spain, 8.12; Portugal, 8.22; Greece, 61) 64%; Poland, (x) 11.50; Greece, 61) 64%; Poland, (x) 11.50; Greece, 62) 64%; Poland, (x) 11.50; Greece, 63) 64%; Poland, (x) 11.50; Greece, 63) 64%; Solar, 8.12; Mortreal, 12; Till, Austria, (x) 14.60; Rumania, 12; M L41 Argentine, 55.79; Brazil, 15; 7.59; Tolym, 28.94; Shanghai, 29.87%; Montreal, 1747, Mexico City (silver peap) 22.50. Pure Oil

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found J. C. Penney Co. reports July flat, gasoline tanks empty, so I sales totaling \$11,454,784, a loss took only with me 400 feet of of 10.3 percent from a year ago. hose and I saved my buildings. Last Friday my neighbor's barn Sales for the year to date show alcaught fire and I called the Bark most the same percentage decline. River firemen and they came 90 Bank stocks staged a rally this minutes after my call on three week which kept them well up tires and one rim, but the outfit

with the forward movement in refused good service until the other security markets. The ag- farmers collected and furnished gregate value of 16 leading issues at the close of the week was 12.7 percent above the preceding week and 63 percent above the low levels of May, Holt, Rose & Troster,

bank stock specialists, report.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 6-Cash lard, 5.12.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Aug. 6—Potatoes 84. on track 184; total U. S. ahipments 300; slightly weaker, supplies moderate, trading moder-ate, cobblers, Missouri, U. S. No. 1, .75 to .85; Kanass, combination grade, .70 to .75; few .80; Nebraska, U. S. No. 1, mostly .90; Minnesota early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, .75 to .80.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 8-In a bargain counter buying rush today, wheat jumped prac-tically 3 cents a bushel, and despite big grabbing of profits held every bit of gain. Senational soaring of stock market quotations had made wheat cheaper by comparison than for a long while back. Reports too of steps taken under federal auspices to organize pools for the purchase of commodities were a further source of bullish enthugiasm. Wheat closed buoyant, 2½ to 2 7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1 to 1 5-8 up, oats at ½ to 3-4 savance, and pro-visions unchanged to 12 cents higher. Corn, rye, cats and provisions borrowed strength from wheat. Closing indemnities: Wheat-September, 52 5-8 to 3-4, 57½ to 3-8; December, 55 7-8 to 56, 60½ to 3-4; May, 60½, 64 7-8. Corn -September, 31 3-4, 34½; Docember, 32 3-8 to ½, 34 7-8 to 35; May, 35½, bids. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

32 3-8 to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 34 7-8 to 35; May, 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, bids. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 6—Cattle 200: compared with week ago good to choice weighty fed iteers steady to strong; supplies small: top 9.70: comparable grade light steers and long yearlings weak to 25 lower: medium grade showing ful discount: grassy and short fed steers 25 to 40 low-er: general market very uneven; light cat-tle with hight helfers and mixed yearlings ruled active and closed 15 to 25 higher. Sheep 1,000; today market nominal for week ending Friday; 79 dubles from feed-ing station including 27,600 direct; fat lambs prices after advancing on opening day declined generally; most sales 25 low-er than last week's closing; good to choice sorted mative lamba, 5.75 to 6.00; best rangers sorted 5.75 to 6.10; range throw-outs to killers, 4.25 to 4.50; native grass-ers, 3.50 to 3.75; few yearling wethers, 4.00 to 4.50; slaughter ewes, 1.50 to 2.25; top rangers lambs, 6.50; native lamba, 6.75; handy weight range feeding lambs up to 4.60. 6.75; handy weight range feeding lambs up to 4.60. Hogs 5,000, including 4.000 direct: about steady considering quality: 180 to 220 lbs., 4.75 to 4.85; top 4.85; 170 to 180 lbs., 4.35; pigs scarce: packing sows, 3,15 to 4.00; compared with weck aro mostly steady to 20 lower; shippers took 1.000; holdover 1,000.

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some gasoline, oil and grease, and then the pump worked liked a clock to only fight the hot ashes. Mr. Taxpayer, for our money we are entitled to better service than that. Think it over! Yours truly, Stanley Mroczkowski Bark River Farmer WALL STREET BRIEFS New York, Aug. 6 (AP)-The July advance on the stock exchange added about \$3.69 to the average share values of all listings, the exchange's monthly compilation discloses. The average market value of all listed shares on August 1 was \$15.58 against \$11.89 on July 1. As of August 1 there were 1,252 stock issues aggregating 1.315,334,328 shares

listed on the exchange, compared with 1,253 issues, aggregating situated at 1,315,172,584 shares on July 1. McCrory Stores corporation reports sales for July of \$2,680,803 compared with \$3,004,260 in July, 1931, a decrease of 10.77 percent BOSTON COPPERS

Baton. Aug. 6-Closing: 

9.25 .34 .80 1.12 Utah Metal MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Aug. 6-Flour unchanged Shipments 23,760. Pure bran, 8.50 to 9.00. Wheat. No. 1 northern, 56½ to 53½ No. 1 red durum, 45 1.5 to 46 1.5; Septem ber, 55½ December, 57. Cyrn, No. 3 yellow, 33½ to 34. Oata, No. 3 white, 17 1.5 to 18 1.5. Flax, No. 1, .95½ to 1.00½.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York: Aug. 6-Closing prices: Liberty 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s. 32-47, 101.3. 4 Liberty 1st 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s. 32-47, 101.22. Liberty 4th 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s. 33-38, 102.30. Liberty 4th 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s. reg., 33-38, 102.28. Treasury 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s. 47-52, 106.30.

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**Ferry Schedule** 

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

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1.62 Regular Scheduled Trips (Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace-4:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10:30 p. m., inclusive, with extra boat at :30 a. m.

Leave Mackinaw City-5 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10 p. m., inclusive, also extra boats

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FAGE ELEVEN

# Bausch Smashes World's Record in Decathlon

## **"JARRING JIM"** SCORES OFTEN Kansas All-Around Star Has 8462 Points in

**Olympic Event** 

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)-Jim Bausch, American all-around star from Kansas. late today captured the Olympic decathlon championship, smashing the world and Olympic records to bits.

Bausch finished the ten-event wo day battle with the spectacular total of \$462.23 points for the greatest all-around performance of all time.

Akilles Jarvinen of Finland, who had held the previous world record at \$255.475 points, sur-passed this also but had to be satisfied with second place with a total of \$292.48 points.

The former Olympic record nade by Paavo Yrjola of Finland, was 8053.29 points, made in

The next three finishers, in orler, were: third, Wolrad Eberle, Germany, with 8030.80 points; ourth, Wilson Charles, United itates, 7985 points; fifth, Hans levert, Germany, 7941.07 points. Paavo Yrjola, the defending hampion, finished sixth with 658.09 points, well below his inning performance of four rs ago and barely sufficient to Coffman of Kansas, out. of the

with 7534.41 points. Eleven of the original field of points in winning the vent at the started the all-around battle Olympics. inished. The other point scores vere: eighth, Robert Tisdall, Ireand, 7327.17; ninth, Erwin Wegner, Germany, 7179.93; tenth, P. Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 7001.73; leventh, Harry Hart (South Afica) 6999.25.

'Jarring Jim." as Bausch was known when he was a battering ram fullback of the University of Kansas Jayhawkers, never reachd national prominence until this year, when he won the naional championship in the final ryouts at Chicago with a recordreaking performance.

Fine Performance

Today, however, he surpassed imself and eclipsed anything in all-around history, including the performance of Jim Thorpe, Pittsburgh ..... 59 whose victory with something like Chicago ...... 57 8400 points at the Olympics of Philadelphia ..... 56 1912 was thrown out on the sub- Boston ...... 54 equent evidence of the Indian's Brooklyn ...... 54 professionalism. Bausch was only fifth when to 'St. Louis ...... 49

4 Horsemen PHILLIES DROP Offer Trophy PAIR TO BRUINS Cubs Eke Out Pair of Victories in Twin Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)-The famous Bill, 10-9, 10-8 four Horsemen of Notre Dame Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (AP)-Philadelphia. Aug. 6 (AP)-The Jimmy Crowley and Eimer Layden. Cubs triumphed over the Phillies will become donors of the Knute K.

today before 20.000 persons. The Memorial football trophy awarded ton beat Detroit. 9 to 4, today to scores were 10-9 in the first tilt to the national championship footand 10-8 in an eleven inning sec- ball team on the basis of rating series. ond battle. In both battles, pitchers came G. Dickinson of the University of

football rating.

year record.

and went, Shotton using every Illinois.

ning runs in the eleventh on Cuyler's single and steal, Stephenson's single which scored 'Cuyler, Stephenson taking second Klein's wild throw, and Demaree's double which put Ste phenson over the plate.

FIRST GAME Chicago AB R H O Chicago AB Herman, 2b\_ 6 English, 3b-ss 4 Cuyler, cf \_\_\_ 4 Stephenson If 5 Moore, rf ... 2 Demaree, rf \_ 2 Grimm. 1b -- 4 Hartnett, c \_ 4

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Associated Press Photo Jim Bausch, Kansas athlete,

RECORD BREAKER

Malone, p \_\_ 0 Coffman of Kansas; out. of the above, yesterday set a new Gudat, x \_\_\_\_ 1 scoring. Coffman was seventh world's record in the decathian Boot, n event when he scored 8462

Philadelphia AB R H O BASEBALL G: Davis, ef \_ 5 Bartell, ss \_\_ 5 Klein, rf \_--- 4 Hurst, 1b .-. 5 STANDINGS Whitney, 3b \_ 5

American League New York ..... 71 Philadelphia ..... 64 Cleveland ..... 62 Washington ..... 59 DETROIT ..... 53 St. Louis ..... 48 Chicago ..... 35 Boston ..... 26

National League 52 New York ..... 49 54 56 64

day's events began, with his Cincinnati ...... 46 the

SENATORS TURN BACK DETROIT For Rockne Washington Coins Blows When They Count to Win by 9 to 4

Detroit, Aug. 6 (P)-Hitting safein both ends of a double bill here Rockne National Intercollegiate in both the meant runs, Washingget an even break in the four game

system devised by Protessor Frank hits, but so effective was his support that most of them were wastone on his staff except Holley. The trophy previously has been hand coupled the ten hits they and Bob Smith. nd Grimm missing only warnesse awarded by Jack F. Rissman of made off Whitehill and Wyatt with Dates on balls and a costly error ing runs in the eleventh on Cuy- tory in the 1924 season stall.

tory in the 1924 season said: The Senators, set down yester "Knowing no more fitting way to day with only one hit by Tommy express our affection and respect for our beloved friend and coach Bridges, apparently were out for revenge today. Trailing twice, they (the late Knute Rockne), and ap-preciating his bigh regard for the tled the score first in the fourth

inning and again in the seventh qualities of Professor Dickinson's ootball ratings, we are glad to be- 1 and then fell hard on Whitehill to ome joint donors of the Knute K. make sure of the victory. Rockne National Intercollegiate also hammered Wyatt, who re awarded annually to the team rank- placed Whitehill in the ninth, for ed first in the Dickinson national a single and a triple with a base The Tigers' first runs came in

"The trophy will be awarded perthe opening inning when Stone manently to the first college to win tripled, Webb doubled and Walker it thrice in a decade, or, if no colsingled. They added another in the lege has won it by 1950, it will go to the school with the best twenty: Whitehill's single. The final Desecond on a pass to Schuble and troit run was scored in the fourth "We disclaim any responsibility on Whitehill's single and a triple off the bleacher wall by Davis. Box score and summary;

WASHINGTON ABRHOA Rice, rf ..... 4 1 2 2 Myer, 2b ..... 4 2 0 3 Manush. lf ..... 4 0 1 4 Cronin, ss ..... 3 2 1 1 Harris, cf ..... 5 1 0 6

diamond, J. H. Davis, umpire. Tuesday, August 9 -- 42 9 18 27 13 x-batted for Benge in 8th. nond, J. H. Davis, umpire. xx-ran for V. Davis in 9th. xxx-batted for H. Elliott in impire Men's Club vs. Legion, No. 2 diamond, J. O. Moberg, umpire.



All the thrills of the Kentucky In ordering in a pinch hitter to derby are promised folks who atsqueich Tommy Bridges' effort to tend the Upper Peninsula state chalk up a perfect game against fair in Escanaba Aug. 26 and 27. Washington Friday. Manager Wal- On those two days the board o er Johnson undoubtedly lost con- managers of the fair announce siderable favor with baseball fans, that they will have running races in Washington as well as in other on the track as a variation of the places. With the score 13 to 0 harness racing programs. against his team and two men out races will be conducted under the in the last inning, it does not ap direction of John F. Nicol jr. pear that Johnson, himself a for mayor of Sparta, Wis., and he mer pitcher of renown, was justi- guarantees that horse racing enfied in sending in Harris, a con- thusiasts will get a new kick out sistent hitter, to pinch bat for the of the running races on Friday and Saturday of fair week, which pitcher, Burke, whose batting averis Aug. 22 to 27. age was less than .200 There has been a demand made upon the officials of the fair by

For 8 and 2-3 innings Bridges the board of managers announce him and it seemed certain that he was going to ring up the first per. that they are guaranteeing a rea' fect baseball game pitched by a big be presented in such a manner leaguer tince 1922. Harris, however, spolled all that when he swatted the first ball Bridges threw him to left field for a single. The next man, Rice, who was the 28th man up in the game, popped an

in doing everything possible to pre-

vent Bridges from turning in a per-

of an inning.

ABRHOA

Stone

FAIR WILL HAVE **ITS OWN DERBY** ME" Running Races Added to **Program Here for** Aug. 26 and 27

The western division of the Four-County League will wind up its schedule today with three in-teresting contests. The games are as follows: Turin at West Ends Wells at Trenary

**Games** in District

Today's Baseball

Perkins at Rock Eastern division games today include:

Masonville at Manistique Thompson at Cooks.

The

### U. P. Golf Meet At Menominee On August 11 and 12

A large contingent of Escanaba Country club golfers will go to Menominee next Thursday to participate in the twenty-first annual golf tournament. About one hundred golfers will compete.

Announcement of the plans for what is expected to be the biggest etired in order every man to face its patrons for running races, and meeting of golfers ever assembled in the peninsula was made by Ralph skidmore, chairman of the tournaunning race program which will ment committee of Riverside.

A departure from former tournathat the most critical will have ments held in Menominee will be no cause to complain. With the experienced this year. Since North first four days taken up with Shore has become an affiliated harness racing, the afternoon pro- member of the Upper Peninsula gram is one of the best offered. Golf association, that course as well as Riverside will be used for tournament play.

scheduled for the evening of Aug. 12.

formulating complete plans for the

three-day session. Entertainment

during this time will be under the

direction of H. J. Gram, W. C. Cook.

W. B. Istas and A. B. Hanson, E. P.

Smith, president of the Riverside

club, is also president of the U. P.

association this year. Other asso-

ciation officers are F. R. Wall, vice

president, and W. J. Campbell, Jr.,

A new feature in this year's meet

will be the senior tournament for

all men over 50 years of age. A

shorter qualifying round will be

played and later matches will be

limited to fourteen holes instead of

eighteen. Players in that age clas-

sification will be asked to select.

secretary and treasurer.

Assisting Mr. Skidmore in mak-

**Giants Win First** On the first two days, players But Lose Second will alternate their qualifying rounds and matches on the two Game to Cardinals courses. The finals for the individual championship will be played.

fect game because he was doing nothing more than was expected of New York, Aug. 6 (AP)-The at Riverside as well as the holding. him in his capacity as a manager-liants extended their winning of the annual meeting and banquet. trying to win the hall game until streak to six straight games by the last man is out in the last inn winning the first game of today's ing. However, with Bridges having double header from the Cardin- ing ready the plans for the big gathso much to gain and Johnson hav- als, 5 to 1, behind southpaw Jim ing so little to loose, it seems to Mooney's five hit pitching but man, F. X. St. Peter, F. R. Wall us that the least the Big Train they bowed 10-2 to Dizzy Dean's and John Fernstrum, Jr. To this could have done to help Bridges' hurling and a terrific St. Louis committee has been left the task of case would be to allow Burke, the assault on three right handers in

weak hitter, to take his own place the nightcap. at the plate. It was hardly likely FIRST GAME that the Senators had any probable St. Louis \_\_ 010 000 000-1 5 chance to score 13 runs in one-third New York \_ 010 100 03x-5 9 0 Carleton, Stout and Wilson,

Gonzales: Mooney and Hogan. The Washington manager appar-SECOND GAME ently does not remember when he St. Louis 000 640 000-10 21 1

was a baseball pitcher and kept New York 000 100 001- 2 7 2 Dean and Mancuso; Luque, trying to realize the hope of every pitcher-to pitch a perfect game, Gibson. Schumacher and Hogan. 27 men up and 27 men down. John- O'Farrell. son once pitched a no-hit, no-run

game but he did not pitch a per-**Braves and Reds** fect game. To pitch a perfect game Split Bargain Bill a pitcher must not permit a runner to reach first base. A base on balls or an error spoils a perfect game. Boston. Aug. 6 (AP)--Wes

Schulmerich and Ray Kolph were the tournament they expect to play We are wondering if Lauri Lehti- the heroes of the day today as in before play starts. nen or the sport fans of Finland the Braves and Red divided a dou-

The golf committee announced its meeting that an abundance

for Professor Dickinson's selections and will leave the awarding of the trophy entirely in his hands." Stuhldreher is head coach at Villa Nova college, Laydon at Duuesne, Crowley at Michigan State ollege, while Miller is backfield coach at Ohio State university. West, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 Kuhel, 1b ..... 4 1 1 7 Diamond Ball Bluege, 3b ,.... 4 2 2 2 2 Berg. c ..... 4 0 1 2 0 Crowder, p ..... 4 0 2 0 1 SCHEDULE Totals ...... 36 9 10 27 6 Week of August 8 Monday, August 8 DETROIT Insurers vs. Cleaners, No. 1 dia- Davis, 1b ..... 5 0 2 12 1 Gehringer, 2b ... 5 0 0 2 mond, Earl Aiken umpire. Stone, cf ..... 4 1 3 Double L's vs. North Stars, No. 2 Webb, rf ..... 5 1 1 2 diamond, Palmer Benard, umpire. Walker, lf ..... 5 0 3 4 K. of C. No. 2 vs. Eagles, No. 3 Rhiel, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 Schuble, ss ..... 3 1 0 2

Newsprints vs. Necos, No. 3 dia- Ruel, c ...... 3 0 0 2 Hayworth, c .... 0 0 0 1 Whitehill, p .... 4 1 3 0 2 North Town Cards vs. Juniors, Wyatt, p ..... 0 0 0 0 No. 1 diamond, Walter Bjorkquist, White z ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 39 4 13 27 15

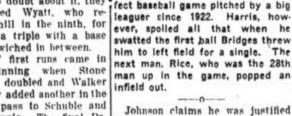
EXHIBITION GAME

Swimming Tests

Glavin, Joyce Nerbonne.

Escanaba Phillies

Philadelphia \_\_ 100 000 62x- 91 Wednesday, August 10



Oneida Indian, setting the pace. came ough the decisive tests with the finest performances of his caeer, clearing 13 feet 2 inches n the pole vault, hurling the disthen tossing the javelin 203 feet. 1/2 inches to beat the Finns at heir own game.

Bausch was first in all these vents, although he shared the op height in the pole vault with is team mate, Coffman, in an stonishing exhibition of vaulting or a 200 pound athlete. The new hampion the day before had toped the shot putting with 50 feet. 1-8 inches.

"Jarring Jim" was a tired routh when it came to the last rent, the 1500 meter run. Heavynoted by then, Bausch was no natch for Jarvinen and other of limmer mould, but he plodded around the track rapidly enough to clinch the world title and record

### Pittsburgh Drops Seventh In Row

Brooklyn, Aug. 6 (AP)-The Dadgers gained a footbold on the division ladder today, tying Boston Braves for fourth place as they scored their third straight triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, while Boson split a doubleheader ... with Cincinnati.

It was the Dodgers twelfth victory in 14 games and the ague leaders' seventh straight defeat.

Score by innings: Pittsburgh \_ 000 000 010-1 8 1 Brooklyn \_\_ 002 000 00x-2 7 0 Meine and Grace; Heimach and Lopez.

### St. Augustine Cage Coach Will Return

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP)-Harvey Freeman, coach of the erennial state championship St. ugustine high school basketball eams, will return to the school games). ext month. Freeman resigned last March immediately after his greenclads had won the Michigan llass C title for the third straight ear. Freeman gave full time to iness but found he could not out of athletics and has just ed a contract to coach the local school one more year.

### Escanaba Boxer Is K. O. At Stephenson

Fay Gallagher, Escanaba 116pound amateur boxer, was knock-ed out in the first round of his bout with "Jiggs" Jacobson of Daggett at the Stephenson fight how Friday evening. Gallagher as floored early in the roun with a hard left to the body and later was dropped in his own cor-ner. The referee stopped the ight without a count.

American Association Ŵ. Minneapolis ..... 67 Columbus ..... 65 Indianapolis ..... 64 51 Kansas City .... 58 57 58 Toledo ..... 57 Milwaukee ..... 55 57 Louisville ..... 46 66 St. Paul ...... 41 70 YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Cleveland 3; Boston 0. a Chicago 10-1; New York 5-4. Washington 9; Detroit 4.

Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2. National League New York 5-2; St. Louis 1-10. Boston 4-0; Cincinnati 3-3.

Chicago 10-10; Philadelphia Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 1. American Association Columbus 15; Minneapolis 4. Toledo 2; St. Paul 1. Kansas City 8; Louisville 6. Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 2.

International League Baltimore 10; Montreal 4. Toronto 4; Jersey City 3. Albany 2; Buffalo 1.

### GAMES TODAY

American League New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland Boston at Detroit.

National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. (Only games scheduled.)

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American League New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia (t

### **Athletics Use 5** Hits for 4 Runs **To Beat Browns**

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP)-The Phila-delphia Athletics were able to get only five hits off George Blaebolder today, but they were effective enough to give the Mackmen a 4

to 2 rictory over the St. Louis Browns Al Simmons' home run, with one on in the third, featured a threerun rally that ultimately brought victory to the Philadelphians. It was Simmons' twenty-sixth circuit Klein, Phillies ..... clout of the season. Ruth, Yankees . Score by innings: Simm Philadelphia. 003 000 010-4 5 0 Gehrig, Yankees St. Louis ... 200 000 000-2 7 0 Averill Indians

Walberg and Cochrane; Blae-bider and Ferrell.

Runs batted in-Cuyler Frimm, Moore, Gudat. Root . H. Davis, umpire. Hurst 3, Dudley, Klein, Lee, Davis, Whitney, Demarce. nond, Pat McDonough, umpire. Two base hits - Lee, Grimm Bakers vs. K. of C. No. 2, No. Herman, Hurst, Gudat, V. Davis. diamond, J. O. Moberg, umpire. Home runs-Dudley, Cuyler. Stolen base-Moore. Thursday, August 11 Sacrifices-Bush, Moore, Cuyer, Mallon. diamond, Earl Aiken, umpire. plays-English Double Grimm; Stephenson to Hartnett; nond, J. O. Moberg, umpire. Bartell to Mallon to Hurst. Butchers vs. Eagles, No. 3, dia-Left on bases-Philadelphia 9 nond, Bernard Schram, umpire.

Chicago 14. Base on balls-off Rhem Berly 4, Bush 1, Malone 1, H. Ellott 1.

Struck out-by Rhem 2, Berly Bush 2, Benge 1. Hits of Rhem 6 in 1 1-3 in-

nings; Berly 5 in 5 2-3; Bush 11 n 6 1-3; Malone 2 in no nings; Dudley 2 in no innings (none out in 8th) Hansen 1 in 2-3; Benge 3 in 1-3; H. Elliott 0

in 1; Root 5 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch-Malone. Passed ball-Hartnett.

Winning pitcher-Root. Losing pitcher-Dudley. Umpires-Magerkurth, Rigler

nd Stark Time-2:39.

SECOND GAME Chicago 102 020 021 02-10 15 4 Phil'hia 010 012 202 00- 8 20 4 Grimes, Tinning, Bush, Herman. May and Taylor, Hartnett; Collins, Rhem J. Elliott and Todd .V. Davis.

## Amateur Golfers to

professional football league.

run 100 yards in 9.8 seconds.

**HOME RUNS** 

(By The Associated Press

Aug. 10-13.

in charge.

Compete At Jackson at Trenary Sunday in the fourcounty loop. The Phillies who took over Wells' franchise are Jackson, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP)-One hundred and fifty amateur

mond

leading the brigade. Today they will use Bucklin and Moberg as golfers of the state are expected to compete in the first annual batteries. William and Matilda Sparks

Foundation invitational tourna-Junior Diamondball ment at the Cascades course. **Tourney Nears End** Qualifying rounds will be play

ed Wednesday with semi-finals Friday and finals on Saturday. The consolation game in the junior diamond ball tournament Louis Chiapetta, Cascades pro, is will be played on Tuesday morn-

ing at Ludington park with the Yanks playing the Vikings. The • Armstrong Signs championship game will be played To Play With Bears

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)-Frank Mark Koenig Sold

Cowboy" Armstrong, former tar Arizona State quarterback To Chicago Cubs oday was signed to play with the Chicago Bears of the National

San Francisco, Aug. 6 (AP)-Mark Koenig, shortstop for the Armstrong, one of the fastest San Francisco Missions of the Parunners in college football has cific Coast league, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs for \$10,000. it was announced by the Missions'

management here today. Koenig was secured by the Mis-

sions from Detroit and was the highest salaried player on the Coast league team. He expects to Foxx, Athletics ..... leave for Chicago tomorrow to join the Cubs as an extra infield-

ons, Athletics ..... 20 .The University of Michigan college of architecture has increased Averill, Indiana ..... its enrollment 100 per cent since Now read the Classified page.

the world war.

Vets vs. Badgers, No. 2 diamond Score by innings: Washington ..... 000 300 132-9 Detroit ..... 210 100 000-4 St. Anne's vs. Majors, No. 3 dia-Runs batted in: Cronin 3. Webb. Walker, Whitehill, Davis, Bluege, Kuhel, Berg. Crowder. Two base hits: Webb. Northerns vs. Wells Plant, No. 1 Whitehil, Walker, Bluege, Three base hits: Stone, Davis Oils vs. K. of C. No. 1, No. 2 diaronin. Stolen bases: Harris, Kuhe

Cronin. Sacrifice: Manush. Left on bases: Washington 6: Detroit 11. The Bakers, pace-setters in the Base on balls: off Whitehill

Old Timers League, will cross bats ff Wyatt 1: off Crowder 3. with the Wells Plant, and Ameri-Struck out: by Whitehill 2; by can League aggregation. Monday Wyatt 1. evening at 7:15 at the Wells dia-Hits: off Whitehill 8 in 8 inn

ngs; off Wyatt 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Whitehill. Umpires: Guthrie and Geisel. Time: 1:57. **Results** Announced

z-Batted for Ruel in 7th.

#### **Trapshooters** Meet The following have passed Red Today to Complete Cross swimming tests, Joel Olson announced yesterday: Junior life **Plans for Tourney** saving: John Banks, Dick Hoyler,

Dick Semer; Senior life saving: Trapshooters of Escanaba will Arthur Giroux, Marvin Peterson, gather at the Chicago & North Millicent Malloy, Margit Klemmetsen; Swimmer's test: Mary Western Gun club grounds on the north shore this morning at 10 Glavin; Beginner's tests: Lorraine clock to complete plans for the Engdahl, Elizabeth Erickson, Joan Lindsay, Betty Logan, Patty second annual Upper Peninsula Frapshooting Tournament which will be held over the local traps on

Sunday, Aug. 14. Shooting events will also be held. Play At Trenary Interest among the clay pigeon busters of this section is high and The Escanaba Phillies will play the second peninsula tournament gives indications of bringing out an even more representative group of shooters than that of last year when 75 men and women from all parts of the peninsula took part. In addition to upper peninsula shooters a number of professionals and topnotch amateurs from the northwest have signified their in-

ention to be present. Ned Lilly, 16 year old trapshoote from Stanton, Mich., who recently won the Michigan state champion ship with a score of 197 out of 200 and his father, also a leading Michigan shooter, have been vacationing at North Miami and are expected on Wednesday with the Midgets to be in Escanaba for the shoot on opposing the Rookies. to be in Escanaba for the shoot on the 14th. Young Lilly and his father are attending the Wisconsin

state shoot at Milwaukee today. Winning the Michigan state championship makes Ned Lilly eligible to compete in the race for state champions which is an important event of the Grand American Handicap championship trapshooting tournament to be held at Vandalia, Ohio, August 22 to 27.

All local shotgun enthusiasts are urged to attend this mornnig's meeting in order that final plans to insure a smooth-running tourna ment on the coming Sunday may be completed. Following the meet ing the club's grounds here will be in readiness for any practice shoot ng that the shooters may care

are receiving any satisfaction from bleheader. Boston won the first Lehtinen's victory in the 5.00<sup>(1)</sup> rame 4 to 3, with a spectacular of attractive trophies are being ofour run rally in the ninth, but fered for the winners in various meter race at the Olympic on Fri vere shutout, 3 to 0 by Kolp in day. Lehtinen won the race by a scant three inches after cutting of he second. Hall of the U. S. team, several

imes on the final stretch when run smash off Larry Benton with Hall attempted to pass the Finnish two on gave the Braves the verdistance star. For diplomatic rea-

sons, the victory was approved, but Lehtinen was severely criticized by Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 000 004-4 7 0 Olympic officials.

Frankhouse and Spohrer. The Lehtinen incident coming after the disbarment of Paavo Nur mi naturally complicated the situ-

ation. The Finns were bitter at the Boston .... 000 000 000-0 8 0 expulsion of their famed marathon-Kolp and Asby; Pruett and er and the Olympic committee aplargrave,

parently did not desire to fan the lames of dissatisfaction in the Finnish camp by stripping Finlans of the 5,000 meter victory. Any way, they probably figured the United States had enough first places already and to demand that

Lehtinen be disqualified would seem little bit gluttonous.

Alexander's Blow Robs Wes Ferrell

**Of No-Hit Battle** Manush, Senators 424 84 146 .344 Sehrig, Yankees., 414 95 142 .345 Cleveland, Aug. 6 (AP)-Dale Alexander, Red Sox first baseccomplish Much. man, sent a treacherous hopper past second to rob Wes Ferrell. ice right-hander, of a no-hit, noun game today as Cleveland de-

bounder hopped over Cissell just as the tribe's second baseman stretched his hands for it in the tourth inning.

The victory was Ferrell's 18th of the season. He allowed only wo bases on balls and only seven drives went out of the infield.

> and indications point toward another hectic contest today. A large

delegation of Masonville fans are planning to make the trip. No charge will be made at the gate, but a voluntary collection will be taken to help defray ex-All those who can are asked to give as no athletic team can function without funds.

Chartler, who pitched spectac-ular ball in the eighteen innings he worked last Sunday, is expected to be on the hill for the locals with Al Bartman doing the The average age of those in-cluded in "Who's Who" is 51 locals with Al Bartman doing the receiving. Zielbeck will be held in reserve.

White Sox Divide Pair With Yankees Chicago, Aug. 6 (P)-Sam lones, knocked out of the game Benton and Lombardi; Brown, Thursday, came back and pitched the White Sox to a 10 to 5 vie-SECOND GAME tory over the New York Yankees in the first game of today's dou-Cincinnati\_\_ 002 001 000-3 9

bleheader. The Yanks, with Ben Chapman batting in all the ruds, took the second clash, 4 to 1.

Jones gave only eight hits, inluding Lou Gehrig's 26th home un of the season while the Sox bunched their 13 blows. Chapman's homer with two on in the inth won the second game for he Yanks behind Johnny Allen's four hit pitching. FIRST GAME

AB R H Pct. New York 020 120 000-406 80 146 .360 Chicago \_ 004 020 22x-10 13 ( Klein, Phillies... 464 121 166 .358 Pipgras, Wells, Moore, Brown Foxx. Athletics... 409 109 146 .357 and Dickey; Jones and Grube. O'Doul. Dodgers., 404 83 144 .356

SECOND GAME New York\_ 010 000 003-4 12 0

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"hicago \_\_ 000 000 001-1 4 Allen , and Dickey; Faber Press Want Ads Cost Little. 'rasier and Berry'.

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In Big Leagues

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**FIRE DESTROYS CHEESE PLANT** 

Garden Bay Factory and **Dwelling Burned to** Ground

Garden, Mich., Aug. 6 (Special)-Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Garden Bay Cheese fac tory about 5 o'clock this morning, its membership from the Army, destroying the plant and also an Navy. Coast Guard, Post Office, adjoining building owned by Mrs. St. Marys Falls Canal, Immigra-John Derosia. Mr. Kampine, proprietor of the

these factory, with a number of guests who have been visiting at his home which is in the same

The Garden village fire depart ment responded to the call, bring the state highway department has

ment responded to the call, bring-ing the two pumpers, but neither appeared to operate satisfactorily. Virtually all the household goods of the Kampine apartment in the cheese factory and in the Derosis home were brought out to safety, but the equipment used for cheese making was too heavy to be moved in a fill alongside US-41 between the bridge over the Little Cedar river and the village to provide a walk. The state highway department's survey crew will inspect several routes for the re-location of US-41 to eliminate the grade cross-and was destroyed. A small amount ins of the North Western relived of insurance was carried on the Kampine and Derosia properties. Since the fire, there has been much discussion among the citi-sens of the township concerning the need for adequate fire fighting equipment. It is generally con-ceded that today's fire loss could have been averted had there been codinary protection

ordinary protection. Registry of motorboats in the United States for 1931 shows an increase of 10.083 over the 1930 total of 248,448.

> TONITE **DUTCH MILL Special Attraction** Big City Girl Review SEVEN CABARET ENTERTAINERS and MIKE RYAN'S COLLEGIANS Ladies 25c Mon 40c

U. P. Briefs

Davidson Honored Sault Ste. Marie-W. E. David son, postmaster, was elected pres-ident of the Federal Business Men's Association at a special meeting Tuesday. G. A. Nordling, pay clerk, U. S. Coast Guard, was elected secre-

The Federal Business Men's tion and Customs offices.

Stephenson Improves Menominee — Civic improve-ments are underway in Stephen-

his home which is in the same son. building, were sleeping at the time of the outbreak of the fire. The alarm was given by Miss Ruth Shiskey of Elyris, Ohlo, who was the first to be aroused by the

and was destroyed. A small amount ing of the North Western railroad of insurance was carried on the tracks in the village and continue

> Harry Broad Leaves For England Today

**Galaxy** of Stars Western railway engineer, will leave tonight for New York City, from where he will embark on

Mr. Broad was born near Ply-mouth, and came to this country mouth, and came to this country when 14 years of age. He will visit with his only sister, Mrs. El-ien Dingle, whom he has not seen since 1925. He will be gone for about six wasks. len Dingle, whom he has not seen since 1925. He will be gone for about six weeks.





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TO VETS PICNIC Pine Grove Site of Event Sponsored by Ference

NAHMA NEWS

Sponsored by Escanadays:

ba Drum Corps

Miss Muriel Tobin left Friday afternoon for Rapid River where she will spend the week-end with Picnickers from all parts of the Mrs. Anne Fleming. peninsula are expected to gather A shower on Mrs. Elmer Finat Pine Grove today for the anstrom of Escanaba was given at nual Delta county "American Le- the home of her mother. Mrs. gion picnic. The event is spon- Henry Lavigne of Nahma. Those sored this year by the Escanaba present were Mrs. A. Polack. Mrs. Legion drum and bugle corps, and W. Bennette, Mrs. L. Cousineau, W. Bennette, Mrs. L. Cousineau, the public is invited, The picnic Mrs. A. Schwartz, Mrs. R. site on Moss lake is half-way be-Schwartz, Mrs. C. Remington, tween Escanaba and Manistique on US-2. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. Hebert, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Schaf-

Entertainment of all kinds will er, Mrs. W. Schafer, Mrs. 1. Marenliven the all-day festivities. Un-der the direction of John Peltier. Schwartz, Mrs. F. Sefeik, Mrs. J. general chairman, stands for dis-A. Deloria, Mrs. C. Burke, Mrs. A. pensing lunches and refreshments Krutina, Mrs. L. Thibault, Mrs. and for games were erected Fri- R. Burks. Five Hundred was playday and Saturday. Members of ed prizes going to Mrs. Mrs. Joe the corps will take charge of the Sahafer and Mrs. John Schwartz. various attractions. For those A delicious lunch was served. who bring picnic baskets coffee Antone - Deloria is spend Antone - Deloria is spending and cream will be available at some time at Escanaba with his the stands. A ball game between son who has been operated on for the Politicians and Legion will be appendicitis at the St. Francis featured on the sports program. hospital.

Mrs. Jim Tatrow and family In the evening, the Pine Grove pavillon will be the scene of a of Garden are visiting at the dance, to which the public is also invited. Bensos Play Boys will nard. furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peshek of Oconto, Wis., are visiting at the Martin Koubaugh home.

ludge Gillespie Miss Opal Kousbaugh who has To Address Eagles been spending the summer with relatives in Elgin, Ill. returned to

her home Thursday. Edward Olmsted, Howard Mar-Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 6 (AP)udge F. Ray Gillespie, candidate for congress from the Eleventh low, Llewelyn Bramer, Lloyd District of Michigan today flew Ranguette, Ivan Schafer, and from Sault Ste. Marie to Detroit Ulyses Maynard who attended the where Sunday he will address the C. M. T. C. camp at Sault St national convention of Eagles on Marie returned to their homes in Nahma Tuesday. stabilization of employment. The

Every sailor in the French navy is given one and a third gallons of wine a week.



The FAIR STORE,

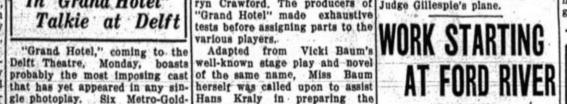
Monday's Price

IN THE

SUNDAY, AUG. 7, 1932.

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- But the best ones are sold first.
- . It's here today and gone tomorrow.

address will be broadcast. Bud Hammond of St. Ignace, piloted ryn Crawford. The producers of Judge Gillespie's plane.



Contracts Awarded, Paving of M-35 Gets Under Way Monday

Although official notification from the state office has not been received, the division office of the state highway department to Escanaba is preparing to start surveys for the Rapid River-Kipling grading job and other new additions to the upper peninsula 1932 highway program announced last week in a news dispatch from Lansing. Surveys are now in progress all

over the peninsula on projects already authorized, and the division office here has work lined up for months ahead.



two-tone

BLANKETS

## Harry Broad, 1216 Eighth Avenue South, Chicago and North

the S. S. Leviathan next Tuesday for his old home in Plymouth, England.



時間を現代の理想の

Here's a new picture of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian

aviatrix, central figure in the sensational triangle murder at Miami.

Fla. She has defended staunchly her flying partner, Captain W. N.

Lancaster, charged with murdering Hayden Clark, writer, who stole

er affections from Lancaster.

have had two stars in leading year at the National Theatre on roles.' These include "Private Broadway and is still duplicating Lives," co-starring Norma Shear- this success on the road. In cinematic form, Champ" with Wallace Beery and Hotel" was made under direction

Jackie Cooper; "Hell Divers," in of Edmund Goulding. The man which Beery is teamed with Clark who has made "The Devil's Holf Gable; "Mata Harl," in which day," "The Trespasser" an Garbo and Ramon Novarro shar- "Reaching for the Moon" decided ed the stellar roles; "Arsene Lu- that the camera itself was to have pin" bringing the Barrymore the personality of a character in brothers, John and Lionel, to-"Grand Hotel." It is said that gether on the screen for the first many novel effects were obtained, time and "Polly of the Circus," by the method of having the cam-starring Marion Davies with era walk as if it were a human

Clark Gable. In "Grand Hotel," however, no less than five stars will be seen together in one picture. The five Vockey as Gree



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Yockey as Greeter nost prominent roles in the ne film are played by Greta Garbo Atty. Chauncey Yockey of Mil-John Barrymore, Wallace Beery

waukee, former resident of Esca-Joan Crawford and Lionel Barry naba, has been appointed official state greeter by Gov. Philip La-Miss Garbo plays Grusinskaya, Follette to represent the executhe dancer. John Barrymore is the tive at numerous conventions and Wallace Beery has the role of scheduled in Milwaukee and oth-Baron with whom she falls in love

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mental or physical, re-

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The

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"At Your Service"

Preysing, a German financial er citles of the state. speculator. Miss Crawford plays Yockey is head of the Yockey is head of the Milwaukee Elks club and was instrumen-Flaemmchen, a stenographer, and Lionel Barrymore has the muchtal in obtaining the national B. P. O. E. convention for Milwau-kee in 1933. discussed role of Kringelein. Other roles are filled by Lewis

Food For

Thought---

returns.

Stone, Jean Hersholt, Purnell Now read the Classified page.

Two local paving jobs on which contracts were awarded last week are expected to get under way Monday. The Delta Contracting company of Escanaba wil start on M-35, which will be paved for 5.268 miles with a 20-foot concrete pavement, Escanaba to Ford River, at

the day.

pany, and new bridges were constructed across the Ford river and Portage creek. L W. Brumm of Marquette has the contract for paving on US-41 and US 2-41 from Powers east and Powers south in Menominee couny, continuations of the stretch of oncrete which now runs from Kipling' to Spalding. The contract price of this job is \$44,486.60.

cost of \$85,589.33 The grading

was completed about two months ago by the Bacco Construction com-

FRATERNAL **Runeberg** Picnic The annual picnic of the Order of Runeberg will be held at Pioneer Trail park, north of the highway, today, beginning at 9 a. m. Pick-nickers are asked to bring their basket dinners. Coffee will be served gratis on the grounds. Kitten ball, horseshoe pitching and other games will be played during Germany's factories producing

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