BACHELOR CONFESSES SLAYING

BORAH CLAIMS WAR BURDENS TOO WEIGHT

CANCELLING DEBTS MAY BE STEP TO PROSPERITY

Minneapolis, Aug. 3 (AP)-A world returned to prosperity if its fundamental problems are solved was pictured in an address tonight by Senator William E. Borah. He pleaded for the adjustment of every difficulty which owes its root to the Wor'd war at an international economic conference.

He said that any program aimed to restore normal business conditions in any major nation is destined to failure unless the "big three"-the problems of reparations, war debts and disarmaments, are concurrently disposed of through the efforts of the community of

His address, made at the Minneapolis branch of the Foreign Policy association at the University of Minnesota, was directed particularly to the importance of settling world affairs to bring about improvement in the agricultural industry. Any plan to aid agriculture is doomed to failure unless European and other foreign * markets are permanently improved to afford a steady outlet for the proiuce of the American farmer, he

Nations Must Disarm

Senator Borah said an internacional economic conference which leaves out the questions of war lebts and reparations would be as meaningles as a playing of Hamlet with the character of "Hamlet" left out. He asserted that the United States should step forward willingly as a leader because the stake it has involved in the way of its own national depression can only be be saved through cooperative ac-

Cancellation of European debts owed the United States should not be considered unless there is definite assurance that European nations will disarm and that the problems of reparations involving Ger-many is permanently settled, Senator Borah said.

When European nations are ready to act to bring about these changes. particularly to remove the load of taxation from its citizens involving the cost of armament there, this country should be ready and glad to cancel the debt as an investment in permanent prosperity, he said.

"These debts are justly due, for money loaned," the senator said. "There is no reason to cancel them unles you can exchange them for prosperity-for markets permanently improved, for reducing unemployment, and bringing us out of this depression together with the rest of the world.

"These debts are not a fetish. Some say if we cancel them we will be paying for the war. Right now we are paying for the war. We wil continue to pay for it until the United States becomes bankrupt unless we settle these debts.

"Europe can not expect the help of the United States unless she rids herself of the crushing burden of armament. Her citizens are saddled with a tremendous load of taxations to meet the cost of wars of the past and wars of the future.

"While I am not discussing politics tonight, only good common sense, I say that there is not a single iota of assurance of real help to the farmer in the platform of either political party as they were adopted at Chicago.

Senator Borah said that United States foreign trade, exports only have decreased one-third since 1929 and on the basis of the rate of de cline would reach zero in Septem-

The next six months, he asserted provide a "climax in our affairs which call for quick action to re move the basis of our troubles, the heritage of the war in the prob lems of reparations, debts and disarmaments."

WEATHER

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UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Thursday; Friday unsettled; not much change in temperature

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Bits of Cheer in Business

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks, bonds, and commodities rose in price on the nation's markets Wednesday, and reports of improved business in several sections of the country kept apace. Favor-able developments included: New York - Stocks made the

most decisive advance of the year, many leaders bouncing up from two to seven points, Bonds were strong and cotton higher. Copper for foreign shipment advanced 15 to 25 points.

Chicago-Wheat closed more than one and one-half cents above the previous day; corn, cattle and hogs were firm to higher. New York-A profit of \$104,636.

compared with a loss of \$45,288 in the same period of 1931, was reported by the United Carbon company for the first half of this year. Washington-The department of commerce reported "business looking up." Listed as optimistic indications were improved bond prices, increases in prices of a number of important commodities, halting of gold withdrawals, and a stop

in stock market liquidations. Glassport, Pa.-The Copperweld Steel company announced it will operate full time for a year to fill a government contract for 10,000 .-000 pounds of revetment fabric for use in flood control on the Mississippi river.

New York-Production of electric power in the United States showed a slight gain for last week the National Electric Light association reported.

Chicago-An indication of better wheat prices was seen in reports of drought damage to the crop in western Canada. The dominion bureau of statistics said drought damage was severe in the central wheat

Chicago-The Illinois joint emergency relief committee made public a plan to provide jobs, either full or part time, to 50,000 persons They would be paid from \$3,000,000 in federal funds which the state will receive soon.

Chicago-Rand-McNally and company reported the number of new and respond 52.kk for the week ended Wednesday was 41.8 percent above the 1932 weekly average to date.

SEABURY AGAIN

Walker Proved Himself Unworthy of Belief, Tells Roosevelt

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 3 (P)-Caustic charges of contradiction, evasion and falsification were directed tonight at Mayor Walker's defense of his administration by Samuel Seabury, who told Governor Roosevelt the New York mayor had proved himself "unworthy of

belief" about his official conducts. The Hofstadter legislative committee counsel, who spent a year and a half investigating the New York City government, reviewed the whole Walker case in a 20,-000-word document.

It was his rebuttal to the may-or's defense of charges on which his removal has been asked. Says Mayor Guilty

"The record now before you clearly proves the mayor is guilty of the acts set out in the specifications," Seabury wrote, referring

to his previous analysis of the evidence produced in committee hearings. Seabury dwelt at length Walker's contention that charges against him were

ground for removal because they oncerned his previous term. Sea-(Continued on Page Two)

Indigent Families Of Detroit Receive Meats, Vegetables

Detroit, Aug. 3 (A)—Dependent families had their meat and vegetables from the welfare department today, but whether they will go back on bread and milk after this week depends on settlement of a renewed controversy between the grocers and the city.

The grocers, who relented last night after cutting off the city's credit Monday, served a new ultimatum today, saying that there will be no charge account after Saturday night unless the city prom ises that bills of more than \$1,200,-000 will be paid in full if the recon struction finance corporation grants a loan of \$1,800,000 which the city

is seeking. The issue is the same that caused the withdrawal of credit Monday, and, in addition to the possibility that the city will refuse again to make the grocers preferred credi-tors, there is a ruling of the reconstruction finance corporation that loans must be used for "current ex-pensee" which may complicate maters. There is a question as to whether the present obligations of department may be so

VETERANS ARE AT JOHNSTOWN

UNITS TO CONVERGE AT HOME-STATE CAPITALS

BY LEO W. SHERIDAN Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 3-(P)-As a will converge on their home-state agandists and radicals." capitals.

Leaders of units from Pennsylvania and Illinois notified field headquarters that their forces will reassemble at Harrisburg and Springfield, respectively.

Other state commanders were working among their men and word of the new convergences spread rapidly in the ranks of the hungry and downhearted veterans.

Passenger coaches tonight were being shunted onto a siding near squalid Camp McCloskey. California and Illinois contingents left on a special Batlimore & Ohio train. is expected to be completed by noon tomorrow.

Sulking and Grumbling

The Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source that the transportation was provided by the Bethlehem Steel corporation. Mayor Eddie McCloskey announce ed to the bewildered veterans that transportation had been arranged

for all as he and field staff officers emerged from a conference with a representative of Bethlehem Steel, Much sulking and grumbling accompanied the evacuation. Captain Doak Carter, chief of staff who resigned today after a split with Commander Walter W. Waters, announced he is organizing a group of veterans and that he will lead

After conferring with groups of of the controversy."

arrival of his men. The "blow" of being told to leave fell on the camp after a day of tense excitement at the field staff's night, Bolivia called all classes be-

Dispatches from Annapolis and Washington last night said Waters

had abandoned his plan to set up a colony for homeless members of the B. E. F. near Laurel, Md. He made his statement after an interview with Governor Ritchie. "We won't believe that Waters

has ordered us home until we hear it from his own lips," one veteran told Carter when the chief of staff visited the field to deny he had received any word from Waters.

Today the break between the Carter and Waters factions came to a head. Carter came to field headquarters for the first time in two days and was met by McCloskey, who demanded a showdown on "these wild reports." Carter exand that the commander urged disbanding and then changed his

mind Eddie Atwell, a representative of Waters, arrived with orders from the commander to disband the expedition and bearing a message from him thanking Mayor McClos key for his hospitality and explaining that evacuation would begin at

once. Carter then announced he would take the veterans out of the city as soon as possible and that they probon ably would select some other Pennthe sylvania city for a camp.

Carter wrote and read his resignation to the assembled throng. He said he quit because his views clashed with those of Waters.

Sister Of Mrs. Ford To Wed August 18

to the marriage of their daughter Miss Violet, to François Audi, of Paris, France. The marriage will be solemnized August 18 in Christ Episcopal church here by the Rev. Clarence Parker. Mrs. Raymond is a sister of

Mrs. Henry Ford, Miss Raymond has studied art in New York and Paris since her graduation from Adrian high school in 1927.

Retired Michigan Teacher Kills Self

Chicago, Aug. 3 (A)-Miss Elizabeth B. Orr, 68, owner of an apartment building here and a retired Michigan school teacher, ment of mankind and apart from ended her life today by jumping consideration of present policies, into Lake Michigan. Worry over does not believe in the possibility loss of money and ill health were of perpetual peace." the premier given as reasons by the coroner's jury which returned a suicide ver-

Born in Gorham, N. Y .. Miss Orr went to Coldwater, Mich., face of sacrifice. Only war carwhere she taught school for 30 ries all human energies to the sometimes irresponsible and se-

Hurley Says Soldiers LAMONT OUTS Showed Kindness While **Expelling Bonus Army**

parently deliberate propaganda and misrepresentations that are being circulated," Secretary Hurley today reviewed the incidents leading to the expulsion of the

ed humanity and kindliness." The war department head said bedraggled bonus army evacuated the bonus forces remained in the its suburban camp tonight, word | capital after congress adjourned went out that various contingents only "to carry out orders of prop-

was performed with "unparallel-

600 Receiving Aid He denied that women and children were evacuated by the cavalry and infantry called out by President Hoover, saying on the contrary buildings occupied by

The evacuation of west coast units War Fever Grows, Peace Negotiations Are Under Way

(By The Associated Press) The outlook for peace between Paraguay and Bolivia brightened considerably yesterday as pressure against war was being exerted in Europe and both the Americas Both nations, however, rushed preparations to fight it out in the field in the event that battle becomes necessary to settle their conflict over the Gran Chaco territory on their borders.

At Geneva the League of Nations secretariat annonuced that Paraguay had agreed to arbitrate. At La Paz the Bolivian govern them to a camp at Huntington, W. the league that Bolivia "does not

decline pacific means for solution veterans for several house tonight. In Washington representatives of

preliminary arrangements for the a statement calling on the belligerneteen American nations drew up ents to cease hostilities. Following upon Paraguay's gen-

> tween the ages of 22 and 29 to the colors So great was the war fervor in Asuncion that 300 volunteers almost swamped a transport starting

up the Paraguay river toward the front with 500 soldiers aboard. Hundreds of Paraguayan women, society girls and husky peasants, besieged government officers with pleas that they be allowed to fight alongside their men

Township Settlers Honored At Horton

Horton, Mich., Aug. 3. (AP) Hanover township today honored 41 residents who had died during the past year and its early setplained he had talked with Waters tlers with its 38th annual ploneer day celebration at Peerless Square here.

Nearly 2,000 people from Jackson county attended and heard and their friends are expected to Congressman Earl C. Michener of attend the annual Michigan Veter-Adrian, speak. He blamed the exstating that as long as Europe of Lansing, past commander-incould bought from us but when the loans ceased it caused our industrial slump.

He criticized the high cost of county government as the heaviest burden to taxpayers, The Michigan state prison band

and quarter furnished the musical program for the occasion. Arthur Tefft, Hanover, was elected president of the association to succeed Burr Crosthwaite, Horton; and D. C. Andon, Horton; was reelected secretary.

Washington, Aug. 3. (P)-Re-women and children were protect-plying to what he termed the "ap-ed and no one was permitted to

molest them Hurley asserted that more than 600 of the veterans who remained in Washington after congress quit were receiving compensation bonus army from Washington by through the veterans administra federal troops and said the action tion and that those who were not through panhandling, forced tribute from the citizens in the vicinity of their camps."

Meanwhile, investigation into onus army riots gained momenum when District of Columbia officials placed in the hands of attorney General Mitchell a mass of data intended for scrutiny by the grand jury.

The grand jury spent part of one day this week inquiring into the riots which last Thursday cost of the necessity of his immediatethe lives of two veterans. It may by re-entering private business. resume its inquiry tomorrow. The last of fifteen men arrest-

ed as radicals in the general round-up which followed the eviction of the bonus army was released today. In another court room nearby eight former members of the B. E. F. went on trial for participation in street fight ing which followed an abortive attempt by radicals to picket the White House. They were under charges ranging from disorder.y conduct to climbing trees. Close associates of W. W. Wa-

ters, who was commander of the bonus-seekers, said today that despite reports to the contrary the bonus army leader had no plans for veterans encamped at Johnstown, Pa., except for them to re-Meanwhile, he and his associ-

tes were busy sending messages to officials of the various states asking permission to establish bonus camps for veterans living within their boundaries. Waters said he was receiving

ssurances of support from the overnors of a number of states. Hurley said the men, aggregating about 12,000, came to Washington stating their purpose was to intimidate, coerce and compel e congress to make appropris tions for them.

He added that as long as the marchers were orderly they were eral mobilization order signed last unmolested. While congress refused to appropriate for full payment of the bonus, he said it authorized before adjournment transportation and subsistence loans for veterans who wished to

Teachers' College Will Graduate 95

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 3 (P)-A summer school class of 95 mem bers will be graduated tomorrow from Central State Teachers college. Thirty-seven will receive ric'ally parried. bachelor of arts degrees and fifteen bachelor of science degrees.

Ex-Service Men to Hold Picnic Today

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Aug. 3 (A)-Several thousand ex-service men ans of Foreign Wars picnic to be cessive loans to European nations held Sunday at the National V. for the recent economic slump, F. W. home near here. H. N. Duff, borrow from us they chief, is to speak on veterans' legislation.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow Arrives In America

New York, Aug. 3. (A)-Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the late United States senator, returned from a trip abroad on the liner Europa today to be with Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg at the arival of her second child.

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP)— Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raymond, of Adrian, today issued invitations Perpetual Peace Not Possible, Says Il Duce Brother Of Harris

Rome, Aug. 3 (P)-War is ex- seal of nobility to peoples that alted by Premier Mussolini as giving "the seal of nobility to peoples" in his concluding exposition of fascism for the Encyclopaedia Italiana which was published today in his old newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia. perpetual peace, the premier says, is impos-

His dictum on democracy is this: It is a failure more tyrannical than tyranny. "Fascism, as it generally re-

gards the future and the develop-"It therefore rejects pacifism which implies renunciation of

struggle and cravenness in the

have the courage to confront it." This belief in the necessity of combat, Signor Mussolini says, is carried by fascism into the life of the individual. Consequently fascism "rejects universal embraces and, although living among other peoples, it watches them and will not be deceived by changing and fallacious appear-

trine that the state is supreme and says that what "we call the crisis can be solved only by the Creel, medical officer in charge of Ridiculing the idea of men be ng on the same level merely statment that his ribs were frac through universal suffrage. characterized democracy as giv-

ng "the people the illusion of be

ing sovereign while true, effective sovereignty lies in other forces.

The premier reaffirms the doc-

DETROIT MAN WILL

SUCCEED HIM ON CABINET

Washington, Aug. 3. (AP) Shifting his cabinet line-up for the fourth time in four years. President Hoover today accepted the resignation of Robert Patterson Lamont as secretary of commerce and immediately named Roy Dikeman Chapin, of Detroit this cabinet post to re-enter prito fill the post.

Lamont's resignation was hand ed in, the president said, because board of that organization. The Chicago engineer-financier was absent from the capital today and it was not known to what particular business he would devote his major time.

Chapin, now chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Car company, received word of his appointment during a conference with the president this morning and was already enroute back to Detroit when his name was pubicly announced.

Chapin Optimistic

52-year-old automobile manufacturer will assume his new duties next week in an apparently optimistic frame of mind as to the nation's economic outlook, In fact, he told newspapermen fore his departure he believed the change in public psychology for which everybody has been praying" already had taken place. A dark-haired, energetic, man of stocky build, Chapin said he

told the president he believed "business prospects now seem better than at any time since the depression-began." Lamont, for years one of the chief executive's closest advisers. left no word in the capital as to

his immediate plans. When he accepted his cabinet post in March. 1929, he was an officer or director of half a score of the nation's biggest corporations, one of which-The American Foundries company-he served as president since 1912.

"Mr. Lamont has remained in his position at great sacrifice for several months," Mr. Hoover said in announcing the change. "I regret extremely his loss from the cabinet as his abilities and service have commanded the respect and confidence of the entire coun-

try. Rumors had been heard in the capital for weeks that the secretary of commerce desired to leave his post, but until today all questions as to his intentions were of-

His resignation is generally expected in Washington to conclude the cabinet changes of President Hoover's present four-year term. changes occurred when James W. Good died on November 18, 1929, while serving as secretary of war and Secretary Hurley succeeded to his place less than a

month later. Secretary Doak of the labor department officially assumed his place on November 28, 1930, although through a mix-up James J. Dav's did not officially vacate the post until several days later. Sees Upward Turn

Andrew W. Mellon's resignation as secretary of the treasury and his appointment as ambassador to Great Britain was announce ed on February 3 of this year and the appointment of Secretary Mills made the next day.

Chapin today gave no hint of his new appointment when he talked with newspaperman in the White House lobby for nearly 15 minutes after seeing the president. He did, however express a very bright outlook upon the busi-

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Member Of B. E. F., Woman, Is Claimed

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP)-William Gunn, 40, a member of the bonus expeditionary force driven by fed eral troops from Washington las week, died in the Marine hospital here today.

In seeking treatment on his arrival in Baltimore, Saturday, he told physicians at the Mercy hospital, where he first went, he had been injured and gassed in the fighting at Washington. He was found to be suffering

from tuberculosis. Dr. Richard H the Marine hospital, said today he had been unable to verify Gunn's tured when struck by a brick. Dr. Creel expressed the opinion Gunn died from natural causes. He

said Gunn contracted pneumonia.

A sister of Gunn's, Mary Pablitt

of Harris, Mich. was notified of his

QUITS CABINET

ate business. He was succeeded by Roy D Chapin, former president of the Hudson Motor Co., and present chairman of

Work of R. F. C. Results in Optimism, Treasury Revenue Spurts

Washington, Aug. 3. (AP)-Administration of the gigantic laws enacted by congress to speed economy recover proceeds apace these days, and today brought a goodly share of developments along with more optimistic soundings. Immersed in the many ramifications of its task, the reconstruc tion corporation devoted primar;

attention to the railroad situation and how wider employment could be provided by helping it out. The treasury felt the first effect of the billion dollar tax bill bulwark, learning it had taken in \$2,631,000 in miscellaneous inmuch as on the same day a year some rope and a gunnysack.

by to balancing the budget. The first increase in the curvision, which allows national her neck. banks to use federal bonds of not more than a 3 3-8 per cent interissues, also was reported. Although the legislation allows for expansion up to almost a billion dollars, this initial reflection was very fractional, amounting to but \$1.656.000 out of a total of \$733,877,000 in national bank notes which were outstanding Au-

gust 1. The reconstruction corporation, which has under consideration request from Gov. Pinchot for \$10,000,000 unemployment relief loan for Pennsylvania, was asked by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) grave in the cellar of an unoccuand New York port authorities for a loan to begin a \$75,000,000 tunnel under the Hudson at 38th

street in New York City. The board of reconstruction agency met again with a committee of rail executives and experts from the interstate commerce commission, on the working out of a three point plan for increasing employment which would be submitted to railroad executives

as a unit for approval Financed with federal help. it rould embrace repair work of locomotives and cars; maintenance of tracks and structures of the carriers and purchase of new equipment,

Governor Brucker On Peninsula Tour

Lansing, Aug. 3 (AP)-Governor Wilber M. Brucker left today for his initial campaign tour of the upper peninsula. Starting Thursday morning he will follow a rigorous four day schedule of speech making. Leaving Sunday he will go to Detroit to address the national convention of Eagles. He is not expected to return to the capitol until Tuesday.

Extortion Letter **Brings Conviction**

Detroit, Aug. 3 (A)-Convicted of sending an extortion letter to Clarence Avery, music shop proprietor, demanding \$1,000, Charles Schwenk, 35, told Recorder's Judge Thomas M. Cotter today that he had been influenced by the Lindbergh kidnaping case to believe extortion was "an easy way to make money." Schwenk was placed was placed on probation for four years.

Charlevoix Sheriff For 8 Years Dies

Charlevoix. Mich., Aug. 3 (A)—Dale Vaughan, 56, for the past eight years sheriff of Charlevoix, died this afternoon after an illness of one week. He was a candidate for renomination at the September pri-

BODY IS FOUND IN CELLAR OF OLD DWELLING

EVELYN SANFORD OF FREESOIL VICTIM OF ATTACKER

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. (A)-Francis (Rusty) Nash 31-year-old bachelor recluse of Freesoil, confessed in the Secretary of Commerce Robert iail here tonight, officials Lamonte yesterday resigned said, that he killed Evelyn Sanford last Saturday night at the edge of Freesoil and buried her in the cellar of an old dwelling.

The detailed statement which officials said he signed checked in essential details with the reconstruction investigators had made of how, the pretty 17-year-old farm girl whose body was found today in Freesoil lost her life.

The confession, as given out by officials, said he saw, the girl walk into Freesoil from her home, half a mile out, about 8 p. m. He wandered about town during the early night, he said, went home and started to retire, then dressed again and walked out along the road Evelyn would follow going

home. He met her about 10 p. m. he said, and attempted to put his arm around her. She slapped him.

Tied Rope On Neck Angered, he said he struck her a heavy blow with his fist and she fell unconscious in the He became frightened, road. pushed her body down an embankment, went to his home, ternal revenue the first of this than half a mile away and along month-or more than twice as the same road, and returned with

om now on contributing theretion and believed her dead. make certain, however, he tied rency under the Glass-Borah pro- a piece of rope tightly around Then he went to a neighbor's home and stole a two-wheeled est rate as security for currency cart. After trussing up the girl's body in the gunnysack and with

the rest of the rope, he said, he

lifted it into the cart and wheel-

ed it to the vacant dwelling at the

rear of the house he occupied

and buried it in the basement He said he did not assault the Nash was brought here from Manistee when threats of a mob forming in Freesoil to storm the

fail were heard. Ludington, Mich., Aug. 3 (P)-Jammed head down into a narrow pied house not far from her home in Freesoil the body of pretty 17-year-old Evelyn Sanford was discovered today, ending a four day search for the girl who disap-

peared last Saturday night. The girl's arms and legs were trussed up behind her body and tied with rope. The finding of a coroner's inquest that death had been due to strangulation was supported by the finding of a rope tightly bound around the neck. although a large discoloration beside the right eye indicated she had been struck a heavy blow.

Bachelor Arreste Although three physicians who performed an autopsy at Scottville concurred in the preliminary announcement of Rupert Stevens that the girl had been strangled they declined to say positively that she had been criminally attacked.

Discovery of the body came while police were holding as a suspect, a 31 year old bachelor, Francis (Rusty) Nash, who lived across a side street from the house where the body was found. Nash was arrested yesterday when

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Replacing Your Radio

What will you do with your old set? If you haven't use for it elsewhere in the house, sell it! The money you can get for it can help pay for your new set. Hundreds of people do not own radios. Others who own an out-of-date set are always good prospects for a more modern unit. A want at in. The Daily Press bells you find these prospects. PHONE 696

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SEEK SLASH IN **WORLD'S ARMS**

U. S. Hopes Conference On Economics Will Pave Way

Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)—The administration hopes that the forthcoming international nomic conference, in addition to opening the way for an improve-ment of business conditions, will prove to be one of the steps leading to a reduction of world arma-

This is one of the points that is heing considered at the state de-partment and the White House where thought is being given to the qualifications of a group of men from which will be chosen the three American members of the separate committees that will plan the conference and survey the economic and financial phases of the problem.

Already there is agitation for the appointment of a silver ex-pert. Senator Smoot of Utah, called at the White House today and after talking with the president said he had urged that Mont Ferry, of Sait Lake City, be named as one of the experts. Debts Talk Barred While silver undoubtedly will! figure in the discussions, they will

broad enough to cover virtualthe whole economic field. Speinc tariffs will be barred as will he international debts, the administration having taken the attitude that these maters are things for each nation to wo-/ out itself. This view was transitted to the various other nations in informal discussions that receded the formal invitation for this country to take part. Among those familiar with the attitude of the administration the position is taken that it is going

that by smoothing out some of disarmament possible. The conference itself will be son were riding.

divided into two separate phases. The first will include monetary and credit policies, exchange diffi culties, price levels and the move ment of capital. The second will give particular attention to tariff policies, trade prohibitions, restrictions, quotas and other bar

Ostimates have been made the the world armaments were reby one third, as proposed by President Hoover, a minimum | peal from a fine of \$100 and saving of \$2,000,000,000 would sentence of three months in the come to the taxpayers of this house of correction for impropcountry in ten years. For the erly driving an automobile. He whole world the minimum saving was estimated at \$19,000,000,000

Foreign Mart for

New York, Aug. 3 (P) The lives of others. A manslaughter copper market again charge was dismissed registered an improved outlook quotations in this metal, while practically unchanged from yesabove those of Monday. Copper prices in London were

cents a pound, and around 5.10 match in Haverhill. Sonnenberg cents in Germany. They compare with sales by large producers last week at 4.50 cents. Copper Exporters, Inc., was asking 5.10 cents a pound for

shipments abroad and the domestle price remained at 5 % cents a pound, although it was said some ellers were quoting the metal at 5 3-8 cents. Little American copper is being

sold abroad at the present time, it is understood. At the same time no copper is being imported. due to the recent tariff, except under bond for reshipment to Eur-

Now read the Classified page.

I'VE SEEN THE PITCHER THAT'S AT ONE SHOW AND SHE'S SEEN THE ONE THAT'S AT THE OTHER SHOW-AN' YOU WON'T LET

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Mrs. Herman Thomas, above nto the conference with a hope and H. P. Wilson, below, were held by Atlanta, police investithe difficulties that stand in the gating the killing of Mrs. Thomway of a free interchange of com- as husband. The latter was said ce among the nations a feeling to have been mistaken for a of international good will may be highwayman when he leaped on brought about which will make the running board of an automobrought about which will make the running board of an automobrought about which his wife and Wilbile in which his wife and Wil

Sonnenberg Under Bond, Convicted Of Reckless Driving

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 3 (A)-Gus Sonnenberg, until recently claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling title, was under \$600 bond today pending an apwas convicted yesterday in dis-

trict court The fine was on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The Copper Improves sentence was on a charge of driving his car so as to endanger the

The charges against oday with prices advancing from star who introduced the flying 10 to 20 points. At the same time tackle into the wrestling game. ter volume than last week and resulted from an automobile collision in which Patrolman Richard L. Morrissey of the Lawrence reday, held around 5 to 10 points injuries. The accident occurred two weeks ago in North Andover reported at between 5.65 and 5.15
Belmont home after a wrestling

required hospital treatment. Judge Frederick N. Chandler fixed the fine and sentence.

REAL PRINCES

Philadelphia. - Chestnut Hill Academy is entertaining royalty as students. Enrolled at the school are Prince Chirifacti, 14. and Prince Chakrabandhu, 15, of Slam. They are now at the Slamese legation in Washington, but will return to school with the opening of the fall term.

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GO WITH ME

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DOIN' IT, MA

TONIGHT, IF HE'LL

TOMORROW NIGHT-

WOMAN AND FRIEND Doubles Pitching HELD IN SHOOTING Tournament Opens

> The doubles horseshoe pitching tournament was started yesterday with five matches being played The singles tournament was continued with six matches disposed

The results follow: Singles:

T. Bougle 52; A. Lawrence 46. Kraiger 53; V. Thorin 29. Koppes 50; A. Lawrence 33. Thorin 50; F. Bougle 46. Vandeweile 50; Thorin 43. T. Bougle 50; McMartin 45.

Doubles: Vandeweile-Gafner 51; Thorinlougle 47. Lawrence Wittkoff-B.

Kraiger-A. Lawrence 31. Thortu-Bougle 50; Kraiger-A. awrence 33. Vandewiele-Gafner 51; er-A. Lawrence 24.

SEABURY AGAIN HITS AT MAYOR

derson-McMartin 28,

Vandeweile-Gainer 50; C. An

(Continued from Page One) bury wrote:

"It is a sorry sight indeed to lic office, whose honor is impunged, taking the position that fore, is the committee treasurer. the people must suffer him to continue in his public office because on all his trips will be Edward J. he was fortunate enough not to Flynn, secretary of state, and be caught in time.

to every phase of Walker's defense and branded the mayor's day at the mansion, A rainy day explanations "false," "not satis- kept down his queue of visitors. "attempted excuses," 'evasive" and "not real answers." could be removed only for acts of Michigan. O'Brien fold the gov. his present term drew most of

Seabury's fire. "There is no provision in the constitution or elsewhere limiting the next president." he governor's power of removal of mayors," the committee coun-

sel wrote, quoting eight pages of authorities. A mayor, Seabury wrote, "is not entitled to any more 'coincidences,' to the benefit of any more doubts, to the privilege of any more improbable explanations than any other person, nor is he entitled to have his word taken in preference to that of

numerous others simply because In discussing the mayor's denial that Russell Sherwood, missing accountant, handled nearly \$1,000,000 in financial transac-

tions for him, Seabury wrote: "It will be readily observed shown to have been made by Sherwood for the mayor's benefit, the mayor's explanation was always the same cash from the

"The governor has once reject-

ferently expressed-will it now 11, United Mine Workers of Ambe accepted?" al of Thomas Farley. Tammany newed. the office of sheriff after he had given a tin box in his home as the explanation of where large sums of money came

from. "The record and the documen tary evidence clearly establish that Sherwood was the mayor's financial agent x x x continuously over a long period of time," Seabury said. after oral testimony to only Walker and Sherwood, who is still missing, could supply it.

"If all these transactions were not the mayor's," Seabury asked

Seabury charged that Walker could have reached Sherwood in Mexico had he wished to.

NOTHING BARS DAN

Memphis, Tenn.-A little matter like 4000 miles is just a jaunt for old Dan'l Cupid. Mrs. Nannie M. Pope was recently married here to Dr. Carlos A. Santos, of Manila, P. I., after a romance which started in New York. Mrs. January 1 is the official birth- Pope is a resident of Memphis. day of all thoroughbred horses. The couple will live in Chicago.

I UNDERSTAND! THOROUGHLY!

IT'S A CLEVER SCHEME-I'M TOO TIRED TO ARGUE -- ALL RIGHT! YOU CAN BOTH GO TO THE SHOW BOTH

NIGHTS

By Williams

n the hands of the personal friends who directed his drive for the Democratic nomination. Through them the nominee, who will have a hand in all the details, will express himself.

DEMO CAMPAIGN

velt Michigan Is Not

Doubtful State

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3 (A)

Governor

The announcement today that Robert Jackson of Concord, N. H., would head the speakers bureau, filled the last vacancy in the important campaign positions. Jackon has been actively working for Roosevelt for more than a year, To a large extent he was responsible for Mr. Roosevelt's name being entered in the New Hampshire primary last March 8.

At the head of the Roosevel organization is James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee, who managed the governor's campaign for the nomination. see a person occupying high pub- Frank C. Walker, who was an active worker at Chicago and be-Accompanying Mr. Rooseve's

Marvin McIntyre, who were bat-Seabury made detailed rebuttal tling for the governor at Chicago Mr. Roosevelt spent all of to He had lunch with Patrick O'Brien, candidate for the Demo-The mayor's contention he cratic nomination for Governor of ernor that Michigan "was not doubtful state," and that "if all states are like Michigan you are

Warring Factions In Terre Haute's Mines Reach Truce

Indianapolis, Aug. 3. (AP)-Governor Harry G. Leslie said late tonight that representatives of warring mine factions in the Terre Haute area had reached a virtual truce intended to bring to a half the picketing of the Dixie Bee shaft.

Governor Leslie said representatives of the union sympathizers besieging 65 workmen in the nonunion mine had telephoned the that whenever expenditures were pickets from his office to instruct them to disband.

Operators of the mine, he said. agreed to discontinue their efforts to run the shaft on a nonunion basis until some permanent agreement could be reached beed this explanation somewhat dif- tween mine owners and district erica, whose contract expired Roads Association, Seabury referred to the remov- March 31 and has not been re-

U. P. Briefs

Diocese to Celebrate

Marquette-The Catholic cese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette will celebrate its diamond that effect was impossible because Jubliee, marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the diocese by pontifical brief of Pope Pius IX, with impressive services Sunday and Monday in in outlining payments he said St. Peter's cathedral here. Other Sherwood made on the mayor's churches throughout the upper behalf, "why should Sherwood peninsula will join in commemoration of the event.

Sunday a pontifical mass and solemn Te Deum will be celebrated in the cathedral and on Monday a pontifical requiem mass will be given for deceased members of the clergy, sisters and laity of the diocese. High church dignitaries will be present for the ceremonies

Wants Mine to Open Iron Mountain-J. A. Payant. president of the Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce, today issued a call for a public mass meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the city council chambers for the purpose of discussing a suggestion to appoint a committee that will approach the Oliver Iron Mining company decision to permanently abandon operations at the Chapin mine.

Aged Woman Found Menominee - Mrs. August Martz, 65, of Greenwoods, was found about 5 o'clock this morning on a highway between the Bay Shore and Wallace after she had wandered all night in the woods after having lost her way while picking blueberries."

She left her home about noon Monday, Sheriff Edward Reindl's bloodhounds, in charge of Deputy John Reindl were dispatched to the scene at the request of the family when Mrs. Martz failed to return home last evening. They followed the woman's trail, coming out on the highway this morning shortly after she had been Communists Meet

Iron Mountain - Approximately 2,500 persons attended the Communist meeting held last evening at the City park to hear a series of speakers assail economic conditions, the capitalistic system which they held responsible for the present business depression and the alleged desire on the part of the imperialistic classes to throw the working masses into war as the easiest way, out of the crisis.

Ice, while it will float in water, will not float in alcohol.

An East African dinosaur of millions of years ago was a giraffe-like animal and stood 30 feet in the air. It had a neck 10 feet long.

'MRS. BLUEBEARD' IS RECAPTURED



Fifteen-month search for Lyds Southard, 40 (above), "woman bluebeard" who escaped May 5, 1931, from the Idaho state prison at Boise, Idaho, ended in the Topeka, Kap., postoffice where where she surrendered to a detective who recognized her. Mrs. Southard was alleged to have colsoned four husbands and another male relative to collect insurance. She was sentenced from position of the body and Twin Falls, Ida., in 1921 to a term of ten years to life.

LAMONT QUITS AS SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One) néss situation.

During the past 30 days, Chapin asserted, a distinctly upward turn in business has been reflected from "a change in sentiment that is still taking place today."

"There is no lack of buying power in this country," he said. 'Many business men have been held back by fear and this appar-

ently is lessening. There has been more buying in the past month than for some time past. "There is a general belief steps taken by the administration up. Today, shortly before to alleviate the economic situaand providing employment. That

s what we are all fighting for." Chapin became president of the Hudson Motor Car company in 1910. He held this position until 1923, when he became chairman of the board.

Hoover Announcement He was president of the Nation al Automobile Chamber of Commerce in 1927 and 1928. He has been vice president of the Lin-

Born in Lausing his home is now at Grosse Pointe Farms. nichigan. In announcing the changes to-

day the president issued the forlowing statement: P. Lamont has found it necessary that she then was strangled to

to resign in order to re-enter pri- death before the body was placed vate business. "Mr. Lamont has remained in his position at great sacrifice for shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday several months at my request, I night.

egret extremely his loss from the cabinet as his abilities and service have commanded the respect and of any mob action in process of confidence of the entire country. "I am pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, as Mr. Lamont's successor."

Lamont began his business career as an engineer. In 1897 he became first vice president of the Simplex Railway Appliance company, and eight years later became first vice president of American Steel Foundries, later succeeding to the presidency.

Lamont also was chairman of the board of the Griffin Wheel company and a director of the First National Bank of Chicago, Armour and company, American Radiator company, Dodge Brothers, International Harvester company, Montgomery Ward and company and the Illinois Bell Telephone company

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)-Memhers of the New York Cotton Exwith a request to reconsider its change are petitioning the board of managers for a holiday on Saturday, September 3, preceding Labor Day.

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(Continued from Page One)

it was discovered his face was

Manistee where he had been held in jail. Meanwhile additional darkness prevented him from see-state police were called to Man-The body was found by Corpor-

al Colburn Munger of the state police and Harold Pfeiffer, a Manistee newspaper man. They went to the vacant house because of Nash lived alone. Their search conscious, during the hours of was speeded by the finding of a darkness to the house where her spade at the bottom of the outside steps leading to the cellar. Legs Doubled

In a hole about six feet deep in the dirt floor of the cellar they discovered the body. A gunny sack had been placed over the head; the girl's belt was around her neck as well as a rope about a quarter of an inch thick. The legs were doubled up from the hands were crossed and tied together. The house where Miss San-

ford's body was found is about a the sad foreboding of the parents. mile from the point on the swamp road where a neighbor of the search that Evelyn was saw her about 10 o'clock Saturday and told of later hearing a woman scream in the swamp as he passed the place.

State police, Mason county officers and volunteers conducted an extensive search of the swamp country, going over the territory several times. They were still so engaged when the body was found. No clue to which officers attached value after more than casual examination was develiped unitl Nash was arrested. His story of how his face was

scratched was questioned by Dr. Ellery A Oakes, Manistee physiclan who examined him, and police questioners pressed witnesses throughout industry that the Nash had produced to back him body was found at 12:15 p. m., tion are going to be extremely one of them, Calvin Edwards, 19, helpful in stimulating business said he had supported Nash's story because the suspect threatened him. State police declined to

where they had hidden Nash. They said however, that they had enough troopers to preserve or-

Coroner Stevens said tonight at the conclusion of an autopsy that there could be no doubt that strangulation caused the girl's death, but that further examination which would not be comcoln Highway Association and di-rector of the Michigan State necessary to determine if she was feriminally assaulted. Girl Slain Saturday

He said he was convinced assault was the motive for the attack.

He said a blow by some heavy instrument across the girl's face "Secretary of Commerce Robert rendered her unconscious and in the cellar grave. Death occurred, he estimated,

State police at Manistee said tonight they had no information development. They declined to say where Nash was imprisoned but said the questioning would be continued during the night.

At Freesoil it was said there were no signs of mob spirit in evidence and that definite information as to where Nash was imprisoned was lacking. Citizens were assured the suspect had been spirited away from the Man-

Sheriff George Colyer of Mason county could not be found and those of his deputies who could be reached professed ignorance as to his whereabouts. An iron bar found about two

NOTICE Effective immediately under

action taken by the township board Aug. 1, storekeepers are advised to issue no more foodstuffs or goods charged to Escanaba township.. Such charges will not be honored for payment by the township (Signed) WILLIAM RENO,

Supervisor.

Evelyn last was seen took on new significance today when state police said two blond eyelashes had adhered to it. Stains found on it were found not be be blood. Girls' Mother Collapses

The discovery led some inves tigators to theorize that Evelyn badly scratched. He attempted to was struck down with the 10-inch explain these by saying they had iron club at about the time been received when he felled a George Buegge, a neighbor, retree, the branches raking his ported hearing a woman scream in the swamp, shortly after 10 p. Nash was not immediately told b. Saturday, Buegge was walking of the discovery of the body, and some 300 feet behind . Evelyn when feeling against him began along the road leading through to run high in the village, state the swamp from Freesoil to the police spirited him away from Sanford home, but he said a bill which intervened and intense

According to this theory, Evelyn probably was beaten into unconsciousness at the edge of the swamp, where signs of a struggle and a few strands of blond hair later were found by searchits proximity to the place where ers, then carried, dead or unbody was found. After the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Sanford, reported the girl missing Sunday, a search of the swamp revealed nothing but the strands of hair and the marks of a struggle. Mrs. Sanford collapsed yesterday. For hours this afternoon she

was kept in ignorance of the discovery of her daughter's body the She has pleaded constantly that she be permitted to "go down to the swamp with my daughter." Finding of the body fulfilled who have believed from the start

General Motors Co. Pays Its Dividend

dead.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)-The General Motors Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable September 12 to stock of record August 13. The company earned a balance

of 7 cents a share for the common stock in the June quarter, compared with 17 cents a share in the first quarter. Thus the company has been forced to draw rather heavily upon surplus to continue the 25-cent quarterly payments. As of June 30, last, the com

pany reported cash. United States government and other marketable securities of \$215,897,767 against \$186,777,639 on March 31, 1932. and \$245,856,668 on June 30 1931.

Volume Of Trading On Curb Is Nearly Double Of Tuesday BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Snap ping out of reactionary tendencies around midday, the curb marke swung into a resumption of its July-August advance, and pushed ion for the rest of the session to day. Volume was about 240;000 shares, or nearly double that of yesterday.

The market turned on the action of the big board, but it also enjoyed considerable leadership of its own. The Electric Bond & Share group and other established market favorites like Aluminum Co. of America, Gulf Oil and Humble Oil gave impetus to buying operations by the aggressive manner of their advance, involv-

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niles from the swamp where ing gains ranging from 3 to 5 points

Fractionally all the utilities participated in the advance, and some of the sharpest gainers aside from those noted above were American Gas & Electric which rose nearly 3 points, Electric Bond and Share common 3 14. Commonwealth Edison 2 14, and United Light & Power convertible

Newmont Mining lead the mining group to moderately higher Specialties showed some levels. notable advances, particularly Great Atlantic & Pacific issues Babcock & Wilcox and Mead Johnson. Deere & Co. climbed about 2 points in sympathy with wheat and the strong market for farm equipment issues on the big beard.

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Delta County Used 23,000 Pounds of Arsenic in Fighting Pests

Over a million pounds of poldistricts, where the defensive war son.

mough, however, so that they may return again next season, given favorable conditions.

ty farm agent, J. E. Turner, 23,000 pounds of arsenic were urchased to provide the hoppers with a tasty menu designed to obliterate their appetite for grain, gardens and other crops. the poison put out in Delta counson were scattered along the ty protected between 40,000 and fields on Delta county farms this 50,000 acres of crops. In order by grasshoppers. That the cam- hoppers, a base of bran or saw- of the most palatial yachts ever nis McGinn. John Manning, Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey, Mr. naba Legion drum and bugle any manner cause or provide for nesday for a short stay here, corps, sponsors of the picnic, will the conveyance of the same by Aboard the yacht are Mr. Greene, and Mrs. A. Pare, Clarence Graw- or provide for nesday for a short stay here. heavy crop damage is evinced by at the rate of about a bushel, or Marquette harbor yesterday noon. the reports coming in from rural 50 pounds, to each pound of poi- Minor illness of one of the mem-

y to cause damage. There are 150,000 pounds of mix were used along with the arsenic. Other ingredients included salt, molasses, and banana oil or orange or lemon peel to attract the peets. Through the office of the coun-

The grasshopper campaign ipcluded practically every farming center in Delta county. Addiobliterate their appetite for grain, gardens and other crops. It was found that the sum set of the poison is about a pound to the poison is about a pound to the inadequate. The poison balt the acre, but it is estimated that is still being put out in small church services were at 2 s. m. With Marr. B. C. Leavier official. quantities in some sections.

Minor illness of one of the mem-bers of the crew necessitated the Mrs. Frank Stetter, Milwaukee: on the pest is just drawing to a In most cases. Delta county stop. She is owned by Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard, Mr. remain, but not in quantities like-the above proportion about 1,- Dodge, of Detroit.

OBITUARY

MRS. JEROME TROMBLEY cemetery. The pallbearers were:

and Mrs. Dan LaFreniere, Mrs.

Oscar Langloise, Mrs. Barney Weiderhold, Mrs. Ralph Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaCombe, Mose LaCombe, Miss Mercedes Meu nier, Henry Lascelle, Joyce Al A large assemblage, including lard, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. many friends and relatives from Herbert Beyersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. out of town, gathered at St. James Vretl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tional appropriations were made Anne's church Wednesday morn- Utecht and daughter Angeline, with Msgr. R. G. Jacques officiat- Paradise and daughter, Maring. Burial was in St. Anne's quette; Mrs. Celena Culbert, Roy Culbert, Ishpeming: Mr. and Mrs. gion picnic scheduled for Sunday. Marquette—The Delphine, one Jack Berrigan, R. H. Labre, De- Paul Hedlund, Iron Mountain; Aug.

> MRS. ADA LEWIS Funeral services will be held stone. his morning for Mrs. Ada Lewis body will lie in state at the Allo funeral home until the hour of the last rites, which will be at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. undress are anticipated in this Burial will be in St. Joseph's

MRS. ROSE PINSONEAULT St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding was the scene of funeral services held Wednesday at 9 a. m. for Mrs. Rose Pinsoneault, who died Sunday at Kenosha, officiated and burial was in Spalding cemetery. The pallbearera were: Albert Perry, Sr., Frank Beatson, Cyril Popour. Xavier Pinsoneault, Ovide Dubois, John

Mrs. Pinsoneault, who made her home at Escanaba up to 12 years ago, is survived by a son, Joseph, Kenosha, Wis.; a daughtol, Wis.; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. A. Trudell and Mrs. R. La-France, Crystal Falls. Out of town people at Spalding for the funeral included: Joseph Pinson- pected to attract its largest crowd eault and sons, Melvin, Oliver and of the season for the veteran's Russell, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murdick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapine and Rosell Lapine, George Robison, Bristol, Wis.

Services Monday For James Murphy hold a picule at Pioneer

W. H. Murphy of this city, 1129 North Eighteenth street, and his daughter, Stella, have returned from Kewaunee, Wis., where they attended the funeral services for James Murphy, father of Mr.

The services for Mr. Murphy who was known as "grand old man of Kewaunee," were attended by hundreds. Born in Limerick, Ireland, in February, 1842. he came to this country at the age of four, and spent the great-er part of his life in Kewaunee county. He was for a number of years employed on log drives by the firm of Slauson and Grimmer, Kewaunee at that time. He attended Lawrence university, which is now Lawrence college at Appleton, and for several years clerked in the Mashek store at Kewaunee, later engaging i

Funeral services for him were held Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic church at Norman, and burial was in Riverview cemetery. Kewaunee

His wife and seven children, mong them Mr. Murphy of this city and one sister, who lives in Green Bay, survive.

Laing Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Herbert St. Thomas of Rapid River is un-Herman St. Thomas, Rapid

River, who submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, is recovering nicely. twin sons were dismissed Wed-

Ellen Thorbjensen, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorbjensen of Flat Rock, who was injured July 24 when she was struck by a car, is recovering rapidly from her injuries.

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The uniforms for the parade between which the mail is reguof Seattle, Wash., who died at a will be the most inappropriate hospital here Saturday. The possible, and selections will be left to individual members of the corps to secure greater variety. Various stages of full dress and drum corps fun-fest. The corps will gather at the city hall at 1:30 Friday evening to start off the riot.

The picule Sunday will be an all-day event for American Legion members, their friends and families, from Delta county and surrounding district. Invitations Wis. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul have been sent to various Legion posts from the Sault to Menominee. A ball game between the Politicians and the Legion will be one of the features of the program, which includes various sports and games. Stands of all kinds will be operated on the grounds by drum and bugle corps members, and coffee, along with other refreshments, will be availter. Mrs. Bernard Lapine, Bris- able for those who bring their picnic baskets. Lunches will also be served.

célebration Sunday.

FRATERNAL

Order Of Runeberg The Order of Runeberg will park, north of the concrete highway, next Sunday, beginning at 9 a. m. Members and friends are asked to bring a basket dinner. but coffee will be served free on the grounds by the lodge. Baseball, horseshoe pitching, and other games will be played.

ne of the lumber concerns in Able to Work Again After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

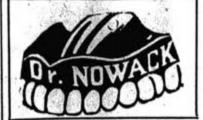


is, is recovering nicely.

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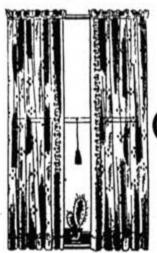
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EDITORIAL-

WELSH PLAN RAPPED

SINCE the Press sounded a warning that careful investigation of all angles of the proposition must be made before the city welfare department embarks on a plan to establish a city commissary for the distribution of staple foodstuffs to the unemployed and indigent, word comes from Grand Rapids that the experience with a city store there has not been altogether satisfactory.

The "committee of 100," composed of business and professional men, teachers and clergymen, has recommended the abolition of the city commissary in Grand Rapids, charging that the overhead costs were unduly high.

Viewing the Grand Rapids situation from afar, however, it is difficult to ascertain all the questions involved. Politics may lie underneath the whole affair, and also the reform faction in that city is probably expecting better results than are humanly possi-

The "Grand Rapids Plan." which received nation-wide publicity through the American Magazine and other publications, will not seem so impressive to the inducing their friends to re-regis- arets brought from the American general public now in view of the fact that a large committee of est of the candidates that they of the Empress of Peru—that representative citizens have repu—have their supporters eligible to diated it. The action of the comdiated it. The action of the comvote for them, or else there may mittee will handleap to some extent the gubernatorial campaign barrassment on the day the polls explained. "It's Steve's, of George W. Welsh, who while are open. city manager was author of the unemployment relief plan. Undoubtedly, Weish has planned to button of campaign literature, call attention to his Grand Rapids Plan as one of the accomplishments that qualify him as gubernatorial timber.

THE HOMECOMING OF THE BEAVERS

THERE will be a great time on Beaver Island when the Gallaghers, Maloneys and the Boyles, along with the many other "Bea- tration, University of North Carovers," scattered throughout the lina, writing in Forbes Magazine, country, return to the "Emerald states that the problem of how to Isle of America" for the big gain the advantages of mechanizahomecoming celebration during tion without suffering the evils of the week of Aug. 14.

As was to be expected it has one that seems to defy complete been announced that a Captain solution. J. H. Gallagher of the Beaver Island Steamship company is genplacement of men by machinery have become so menacing as to eral chairman of the committee in charge of the general arrange- call for drastic action, he says, ments for the reunion. and certainly we can no longer

follow with impunity the irration-There would certainly be something amiss if the Gallaghers al policy of letting the displaced could not be represented for that workmen adjust themselves as large family is probably more best they can. closely identified with the romantic history of that island in Lake Michigan than any other clan be laid off permanently for tech-The story is told that one day a nological and other reasons beboat landed at St. James, and the youd their control, an increasing captain shouted to the large number of employers in the Unitgroup of spectators on the deck, ed States and Europe is voluntar-"Is Gallagher here?" All but one ily paying dismissal allowances," replied in the affirmative, so the Prof. Schwenning points out.

story goes. Scenic Beaver Island has had an interesting history. The celebration is planned in honor of the formal and an equal number of 100th anniversary of the found- informal dismissal compensation ing of a Catholic mission there plans have been adopted. Furthby Father Baraga, a Jesuit mis- ermore, most industrial nations sionary, back in 1832. The first have recently enacted discharge settlers were mostly of Irish de- notice and indemnity laws which scent and were engaged in fish- apply to unemployment of all ing and some farming. From that sorts, a few of the statutes relatgroup of pioneers came the long ing specifically to technological line of sailing men, who have unemployment. played no small part in the development of water transportation

on the Great Lakes. gurating this progressive per-Beaver Island is widely known, sonnel policy. It is a tribute to too, for its period of occupation industry's recognition of its soby the Mormons, under the lead- clal obligations. The growing inership of King James Jesse terest in this practice evidenced Strang, some of whose descend- by the increasing number of ants live in this county. King adoptions of dismissal wage plans Strang was born in Scipio, New during the present business de-York, March 21, 1813. After be- pression seems to indicate that ing engaged as a school teacher, the policy has taken root and that newspaper writer and temper- it has gained sufficient momenance lecturer, and in 1843 we turn to foreshadow a considerable find him following the profession movement in the future. of law in Burlington, Wis. He While such a labor policy cannot became a convert to Mormonism be looked upon as the solution of the following year, and shortly the unemployment problem, its efafterward founded the town of fectiveness in stabilizing employ-Vorce on the White River near ment and in shifting the financial Burlington. For a short time, he burden of inescapable unemployassumed charge of the Mormon ment from the worker to induscolony at Nauvoo, Ill., but in 1847 try are factors in the solution of he decided to establish a new unemployment resulting from olony on Beaver Island, near the technological progress which

sorthern end of Lake Michigan. | must not be minimized. If this There he ruled over his band device for stabilizing employment like a monarch, but internal dis- and reducing the workers' ecoconsion finally broke out. On nomic insecurity is adopted wide-June 16, 1856, as King Strang ly throughout industry, it may

alighting from the revenue contribute materially toward the

for LOVE or MONEY

BY H. W. CORLEY

"Yours," returned Barry even-

string to break.

"This is the nearest I've ever been

ery week or so he'd add another.

to a diamond necklace!"

often he'd count them."

Steve nodded.

CHAPTER XIII

still only a working man but your friend here has made his pile."
"Our pile." Steve said shortly. IT was, as Steve put it, "a man's sized supper." Steve had completed "a deal," he explained It was plain to be seen he was rather vaguely, and was in the not enjoying this turn of the conheight of good spirits. Barry had versation. just returned from Twilands, the family estate, where he had atly. It developed that the stone tempted without much success to had been picked up on land deednancing the dredging machinery first year at the mine in lieu of way, Lottie wondered that for the mine.

made the Empress Steve's. "Maybe we won't need your ancie's help," Steve announced. diamonds right out of the ed to the safe, and tossed the ground," Lottie said dreamily. Who can tell?"

This possibility did not seem to please Barry. "But what am doing?" he complained, "Not a aside a tapestry, twirled the knob group.

Plainly he was disgusted until string of glittering stones which observed, shortly, Barry had provided the business | palm. and that things were coming along as well as they could be expected.

By the time the two girls had bers, Alexander Wentworth and arrived Barry's good nature was Thomas Bedford, who were hiding restored.

The apartment, charming and attractive, met with even Lottie's rather tart approval. "Motion picture stuff!" was Steve's dismissal of the surroundings. . The property destroyed by raiding living room might almost have forces, who were unfriendly to been planned for a skating rink. There was a fireplace, huge comfortable chairs, low tables, ash ered what belongings they could trays. The floor was covered with expensive rugs and in every cor-Thus ended the royal kingdom ner there were attractive lamps, that was founded amidst a setting graceful bronzes, books. Lottle picked up the lovely mandarin's coat from the grand plano, en-folding her sinuous body in its richly embroidered satin and pahappy reign over the land of the raded the floor.

Mona noted with pride that in such surroundings Steve was perfeetly at home. The young men ABOUT two thousand more displayed various treasures which they had brought from South Amcitizens of Escanaba need to be registered by the final date, Aug. before the fire. On the velvet 24, if they are to be qualified to divan, Mona smiled and meditatvote in the primary elections on ed while Lottle conversed. Steve and Barry listened, now and then The Marquette Mining Journal interpolating bursts of amused offers a good suggestion in a re-

Presently the table was whiskcent editorial, stating that the ed away and coffee served in candidates for offices might per- front of the dancing flames. Barform a valuable public service by ry and Steve lighted Turkish cigter. After all, it is to the inter- Virgin Islands. They spoke again

"It's one of the largest ever be much disappointment and em- found in South America." Barry course ,though he always speaks of it as 'ours.' He picked it up ing hither and you in the distri-ball. It's worth a fortune. I'm

they might do something constructive and of benefit to them- solution of the most perplexing selves by giving the unregistered problems of contemporary indusvoters a ride to the city hall and trial society. If it is not widely other places officially designated adopted voluntarily, it is quite possible that it may come brough legislation?"

Mona laughed suddenly, "Why. how silly for me to think-even quietly. for a moment-that I could take them!" She unfastened the catch risky nowadays? and let the necklace dribble into Steve's voice became suddenly "They're perfectly beautiful fer a gift to an old irrend.

"They're perfectly beautiful fer a gift to an old irrend.

Thank you, Steve, for thinking of hadn't been for you, Mona, those thank you steve, for thinking of hadn't been for you know I diamonds wouldn't have finished can't.

Lottie looked on in bewilderment. A diamond necklace and about."
Mona was passing it up like that! "Sav "Call it a birthday present," hastily. "Maybe she'll wear Steve entreated.

"It's past my birthday." How could Mona refuse Steve

frightened the girl, "Yes," she answered. "I will. If only you "Past your birthday? Be smart don't stipulate whom I shall mar then and have another!" But he ry when the time comes." said gravely. glittering haudful into its allotted space. Then he closed the door ry reminded. STEVE rose, carelessly thrust and came back to the embarrassed know where he keeps that."

of a safe and drew out a thin "You're a fool, Mona!" Lottie

Steve pointed out that after all he held for a moment against his "You're a darling, Mona," Barry said quietly. But he too knew It was a chain of diamonds, that Steve had been inexpressibly The girls gasped in delight. Steve hurt by the refusal to accept his fitted the chain about Mona's gift. Throughout three tense, neck and she rose too, cupping hard years of labor. Steve had her hands in front of her as been spurred on by the thought though she expected the precious of the gift that some day he could lay at Mona's feet. He had call-Before the mirror she twisted ed her Min then and what a picand turned, murmuring excitedly, ture of the girl he had painted! Barry found himself wishing Mona could have accepted the "Old Steve collected those for fewels while at the same time he you, Mona," Barry told her. "Ev- understood it was impossible.

"Show us The Empress, Steve," Used to carry them around in a Mona said to hide her confusion little chamois bag and every so Steve's face lighted. He raised his eyes and for a moment looked Mona looked at Steve who stood thoughtful.

near her, silent. The necklace, "I'd love to see a fortune rolled tatching the lights, shone no up in one stone the size of a peanut," Lottie sighed.

more brightly than Mona's eyes. "Yes, they're STEVE said nothing and Barry put in briskly. "There aren't She flushed, started to speak many like this one! Steve keeps and her eyes met Lottie's. Then it right here in this apartment."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE CAR'S ALL WRONG

They hire a famous engineer

And other engineers a-plenty,

The barber in the barber shop,

The fellow working in the dairy.

And other folks, will come along

It's plain that automobile men

Must start all over once again,

Acar could just as well, alas,

And tell you where the car's all wrong.

Discuss the carburetor's movements,

Suggesting numerous improvements.

Change this do-blokey, that do-ligger,

though the engineers may doubt it.

Make that one smaller, this one bigger.

The agent at the station shop.

The digger at the cemetery,

At thirty thousand bucks a year,

And pay the others ten or twenty.

And then they build a famous car,

One of the many makes there are,

And then that famous car they sell you-That's made all wrong, as these will tell you:

"Risky, isn't it?" Mona asked

What isn't

"Risky? Sure.

"Will you, Mona?"

"I'll leave that to you." Steve

"But about the Empress," Bar-

"The Empress? Oh, yes." Steve

straightened. "Tell you what I

did with it. Remember, I know

a thing or two about crooks.

There was a man in the old gang

named Bridgie Hayden. He was

a 'dip'--- used to steal jewels right

from the necks of women who

came into the supper club. Time

after time police would be called

in but no one could ever find the

(Continued On Page Eight.)

"Even I don't

then.

Quotations

bitter, "that it's even risky to of-No railroad should get control mined. I wouldn't have finished the job without you to think streets to be fed or given other Flat Rock pastorate. "Save the necklace for a wee ding present!" Barry suggested types of employment by the pub-

David B. Robertson, president. Railroad Labor Executive Asso-Something in Steve's voice ciation.

> Statements reported to have been made by the president of he Chicago Board of Trade are calculated to mislead the pubic as to the situation (in the order closing the Board of Trade). -Joint statement issued by federal officials responsible for closing order.

We have cared for the needy we have averted panic and catas-The United States is rophe. ranguil, solvent and confident. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley .-

If England wants a fight, England can have a fight! Ireland diamonds on Bridgie. He'd sit is no longer going to be the kitchthere drinking ginger ale and en garden of England. Eamon de Valera, president the Irish Free State

20 Years Ago

Announcement was made yes terday by Bishop Els of Mar-quette of Rev. Fr. Dutord, pasover another railroad unless it quette of Rev. Fr. Duford, nessis in the public interest. We tor of Holy Family church at Flat think it is not in the public in-Rock, to the pastorate at Engaterest . . . to throw hundreds of dine. Rev. Fr. Beauchene of En-thousands of workers on the gadine will be appointed to the

> M. T. Thorsen, who has been visiting relatives in Norway and other countries in Europe. has arrived in New York city. While at Stockholm, he attended the Olympic games.

Col. Mott of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and President Green of the bureau are working on plans for a Cloverland Automobile association to boost good roads and advertise the upper peninsula as a touring region

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman. formerly of Escanaba,\ are prospering in the west where they have been located for the past few years conducting a restaur-They have bought a two story building in the town in which they are located for \$3500

At 230 feet under water, presure is more than 99 pounds per quare inch

By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PHE AUTOS HAVE ENGINES THEM SO I CAN'T CALL MOTORLESS MINE AN AUTO ... I KNOW! AUTO THAT OSCAR I'LL CALL IT THE HAS OS-CAR !! INVENTED IS COMING ALONG IN PRIVATE GREAT SHAPE OSCAR AND SHOULD PLETZENEN BE READY INVENTOR TO SHOW IN A FEW DAYS BUT, HE DOESN'T CALL OTUA HA TI AN MORE ..





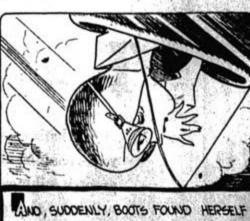
WHY SAY! WITH MY INVENTION THE WHOLE WORLD WILL SIT UP AN' TAKE NOTICE .. THE OS-CAR WILL BE TH' GREATEST INVENTION SINCE THE HAIRPIN, I BETCHA !!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







SWIRLING DIZZILY, ROUND AND ROUND IN THE SKY, HELPLESS ... AND FINALLY GOING INTO A SICKENING SPIN ...



IS SHE TRIED FRANTICALLY TO CHECK THE HEADLONG PLUNGE DOWNWARD ... INTO THE INKY BLACK DEPTH OF THE JUNGLE BELOW



HE ESCAPED CONVICTS ANCHOR ABOVE THE NOT DARING TO THE UP AT THE







By Crane

WASH TUBBS

LISTENO>

NEW WOOD LOT BEING PLANNED

City to Obtain Stumpage on Tract South of Danforth

Negotiations are now being completed for the purchase of atumpage on a 120-acre tract of and, south of Danforth, for use as a municipal woodlot for the benefit of the unemployed, Mayor Carl J. Sawyer announced

terday. The land is owned by the I. Stephenson company, Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and several other individuals, and is located about three miles from the Escanaba city limits.

The city council plans to es condition for burning because

maple, beach, poplar and balm of standstill. gilead trees are located on the proposed wood-lot. Mayor Sawyer proposed wood-lot. Mayor Sawyer County Road Gives and cords would be required for tthe unemployed families of the city this coming winter. Last fall and winter, about five hundred cords were cut on the wood-lot, which was located along the old state road, west of the city.

Bark River Seeks

payers and others interested at follows: Johnson's Garage next Monday

Preliminary discussions on the subject were started at a meeting held recently.

Bark River has been visited by several disastrous fires in recent years, and the lack of suitable equipment has handicapped the volunteer firemen that have atto extinguish these blazes. Resident of the village of Bark River and Schaffer and the surrounding community urged to attend next Monday's

Cincinnati's police radio station celebrating its first birthday summoned 50 police cruisers to city

Stephenson Farm Doesn't Have To Wait for Shower

Rain or no rain makes little differences to Abel Kowach of Stephenson, who has installed an Delta County Breeders irrigation system for his potato The system is simple and

first cost is small. It consists of a centrifugal pump, old Ford mo-tor, discarded fire hose for conductor pipe, and canvas hose for distributing the water. The cost of the entire system

for iggigating five acres is about acre each time water is applied. The irrigation system, which

was developed by agricultural engineers at Michigan State college, increased the yield of potatoes last year from 150 bushels to the acre to 250 bushels an acre, and the increase was all in No. 1 potatablish the wood-lot early this toes. Even with potato prices as year so that the wood may be low as last year irrigating showed cut this summer and have suffi- a nice profit. Besides increasing cient time to dry before use next the yield, it also will produce winter. Last year, it was found more uniform tubers because the that the wood was not in the best supply of moisture is constant. It will also held to control scab, be cause this organism grows when White birch, soft and hard the growth of the potatoes is at a

Work To 311 Men Last Half Of July Beery and Raymond Hatton.

Employment on Delta county highway commission projects set a high record in July, with 311 carried on the payroll for the last half of the month.

Fire Protection A report made by Edited and han, supervisor of the county em-A report made by Emmett Mee Means of securing additional ployment bureau, shows 101 extra fire fighting equipment for the men and 16 trucks given work by protection of the property of citi- the Delta county road commission tens in Bark River township will for the week ending July 30. These be discussed at a meeting of tax- were drawn from the townships as

Township	Men	Trucks
Bark River	. 3	-
Brampton	. 5	1
Cornell	. 9	. 3
Escanaba	. 4	1
Ensign		-
Ford River		2
Maple Ridge	.16	-
Masonville		2
Baldwin		2
Wells		-
Nahma	. 4	***
Garden		-
Escanaba city		3
Gladstone city		. 2
Gladatono en Tri		-
Totals		16

The deepest salt mine in the world is said to be near Berlin, Germany. It is 4157 feet ddeep.

MONTGOMERY

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FIRST JERSEY

to Select Herd for State Fair

Sponsored by the Delta county ersey Breeders' Association, the county's first Jersey cattle show will be held Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Johnston Bros. farm, Ogontz. Jersey breeders from all parts of amounts to about 50 cents an the county are expected to exhibit, and the show is destined to become an annual event in promotng the breed.

The best animals of the breed to be found in Delta county will be shown Sunday, and out of this ritory to prospectors. group it is planned to select individuals which will make up the county Jersey herd for exhibiting at the Upper Peninsula state fair August 22 to 27.

THEATRES

A very modern problem in rural setting provides the theme for Charles "Chic" Sale's latest Warner Bros. picture, "Stranger 'n Town," which shows today at the Delft Theatre, with Ann Dvorak, David Manners, Noah

As the proprietor of the only grocery store in the town Boilsville, Nebraska, "Chie" suddenly faced in his old age with the competition of a chain store branch. This situation, and the fact that his granddaughter falls in love with the young manager of the chain store, provides a starting point for a story which has all the elements of a real, down to earth human story presenting real folks.

The audience will be given an opportunity to see the real "Chic" Sale as he is off-screen, for the opening scenes of the picture show him in his youth at the time he starts the town which later serves as the setting for the bulk of the story. It is the first time in his screen career that Sale has appeared without his whiskers and white wig which have fooled many people into believing that he is really forty years older than his actual age.

In addition to the leading players, Maude Eburne, Lyle Talbot, John Larkin and Jessie Arnold are also seen to advantage.

The story is an original, writ-ten by Carl Erickson. The very able direction of the production was in the hands of Erle C. Ken-

Movement of Ore At Escanaba Now Over 80,000 Tons

Ore shipments from Escanaba docks totalled 82,142 tons to Aug. 1, according to figures given out by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association. This was about 8 per cent of the total ore movement from 11 docks in upper lake ports. July shipments at Escanaba totalled 34,507 tons, as compared with 287,450 in 1931.

The total for all upper lake ports to Aug. 1 was 1,028,340 tons. Last year the total to Aug. 1 was 10,709,329 tons.

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Esther Oberg, 1318 Eighth Avenue south, submitted to an emergency operation for relief from ruptured appendix Tuesday

Mrs. E. M. Richer and Mrs. Albert Hutte were dismissed.

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Charge Of Forgery Awaiting Prisoner

Sentenced to the county jail Wednesday by Justice H. E. Ranguette on a charge of passing and eashing a bad check, Rollin Me-Crain, 27, will be held on another charge of forgery when he gets out, Escanaba police said yesterday. McCrain was given 30 days on the first charge.

ized for varying amounts.

line will run freight and passen- to them by a President of the tic to their cause from the start, ger service into the more iso- United States. it is thought, will open new ter-knew the metal that was in those ritory to prospectors. Recalling their part

Communication

THE BONUS ARMY

The Escanaba Daily Press: And so we observe the end of a dark chapter in the history of the Bonus Expeditionary Force. Citizens, hungry, unclothed, unkept, unfortunates, pleading for assistance. Representatives of the checks he wrote was used to pur- really were, or not, the "Flower them out. Their pleas unheeded, misery of penury, whether they chase jewelry at a local store, of the Nation" that marched away the last inches of mire and misery of the business places were victiming in 1918, the undisputable facts of anacostia was as clear to them remain that that miserable borde is in need of a different treat- ders. Boise, Id .- An air line for min- ment, whether in Washington or ers has been started here by A. in the homes they were constrain-A. Bennett and C. Walker. The ed to leave, than was meted out President, adamant, unsympathe-

their tenacity, their determination nated by a grateful nation, to defend something that of right the use of the soldiers in their tenacity, their determination belonged to them, clinging desputrid with the mold of their of their country. It is little, won- tion.

Remorseless, without the slightest indication of compunction, a has had his will.

World War, quasi governmental perately to the last inch of mire, organization with an opportunity to do a turn for a horde of misdead, it was nothing of an im- erable citizens, following in the possibility to them to re-live again wake of the President, refused at in Washington the days and this time to administer the un-nights they spent in the service limited resources of a grateful na-Regaining consciousness der that Mr. Hoover sought the for the acts, "The Painters" the employment of the Army, the politicians, "Friends of Democ-Navy and the Marines, to thrust racy." true to form, abhorring the political damage done and registered upon a suffering, watching, patient, nation, forthwith proceeded to paint "Red"

'Whitewash.' In the name of Decency, will you be good enough to accept this The "Red Cross," self styled contribution to your columns in

the actions of the entire horde

for the frist time since the Bonus

March began, hoping it would be

in the history of the World War, commodities, when they were do- ing manner in which this affair

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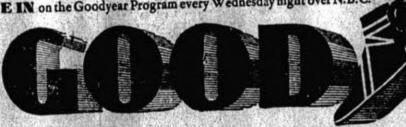
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Stanley Clausen

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Rudyard Girl **Enjoys 4-H Club** Fair Prize Trip

An interesting letter in appreciation of the Upper Peninsula State Fair 4-H club tour awarded to seven girls each year, has been received by George Harvey. secretary of the fair, from Miss Mabel McKee of Rudyard. Mich., one of the girls to receive the award at last year's fair.

Miss McKee's letter follows: "Dear Mr. Harvey.

"As our wonderful 4-H trip down-state is over, I feel it is my duty to let you know how much I appreciate what the fair has done to make this trip possible South Thirteenth street. for us. I am sure that every minute of the time was enjoyed by all of the girls.

"I am sorry that my letter is so I wrote before but by mis- home in Chicago take I do not believe my letter was sent to you. You have probably heard from all of the other girls before this, telling of various parts of the trip

While at the club camp in East Lansing we visited the Capital and Museum. Both places were extremely interesting to us all. At the capital we took great Interest in the Senators' and Representatives' room. Of course we have studied about it in school but now we are able to understand it much better. From the Capital we went over to the Museum. Every thing was shown to us and a great many things were explained. We all had great laughs when we saw some of the old things from our country and also the foreign coun-

This is only one of the many interesting places we visited, evucational value.

I am sure all the girls had an interesting time and that girls of future years will enjoy them-selves as we did. I wish to thank you for everything you do to make this trip possible for the girls of the Upper Peninsula.

Sincerely yours.
Mabel McKee.

Favorite Recipe

In answer to requests appearing in the Betty Ann column, William Gentz of Manistique ends these recipes:

Canned Beans, Green or Wax

Wash and remove strings from the beans, then blanch boil for five minutes or heat to boiling in nough water to cover the beans. Pack the beans in hot clean jars with I level teaspoon salt to each quart jar, then fill the jars with boiling water in which the Neb., where he was called by the beans were cooked. Partly seal, illness and death following of his boll for 21/2 hours, remove from only brother, Hans Jeppesen. Fu-

Canned Corn on Cobs. Fill jar with cob corn. To each 2 quart jar add 2 tablespoons salt, then fill jar with hot wa-ter. Boll 11/2 hours and let stand 14 hours in same water

Mrs. William Gentz. Manistique, Mich.



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Personal News

Miss Mata Brown has left, for the market on a buying trip. Miss Beatrice Delorier of Chicago is visiting at the home of her father, Joseph Delorier Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McGinnis

have returned to Milwaukee after week's vacation visit spent at chaawe's Lake. Miss Eather Peterson is spend-

ng a week's vacation at the Heny Peterson cottage, Lake Shore Miss Isabel Craig, R. N., of Chicago, is visiting at the home of

her father, William Craig, 716 Mrs. Togn Quald and three chil-

dren who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kroner, 1409 First avenue south, left Tuesday for their Miss LaVerne Newman left Wed

nesday afternoon for Detroit, en route to New York City, from where she is sailing on Saturday for Cuba, for a vacation visit there

Miss Gertrude Loeffler has resumed her position in the offices of the Delta Insurance company after a week's vacation spent at Schaawe's Lake.

Miss Fern Stacy and Miss Lutille Lantz have returned from Crystal Falls where they visited for several days with Miss Stacy's randfather, Herbert Stacy.

Mrs. Mary Snyder of St. Paul, former resident of Gladstone, is visiting at the John I. Day home in Gladstone and with Mrs. Thomas McDonough of this city. Miss Mae Ford of Hibbing, Minn., and Miss Ruth Ford of this

city, have left for Chicago where they will visit with relatives and friends for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Funk and daughter, returned Tuesday night from Waupaca, Wis., their former home, where they visited for

a few days with relatives and Mrs. William Rogers daughter, Lillian, who are guests here of Mrs. Thomas McDonough and Mrs. Elmer McDermott, plan

o leave today for their home in Appleton, Wis. Carder Turner and Jack Williams, of Milwaukee, who were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Olier V. Tatcher, left Tuesday con-

tinuing their motor trip around Lake Michigan. Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Oscar Kvam, South 17th street, that their daughter, Mildred, underwent a successful operation in the Henry Ford hospital in Colorful percale, chintz, and felt

fined in the hospital for several cute Dutch pair. Bright flosses weeks. Martin Jeppesen, 1212 North 16th street, has returned from Omaha. taining everything necessary to neral services for Mr. Jeppesen were held at Omaha and burial was

made there. Misses Agnes and Ruth Erickson. Alvin Erickson and Herbert Peter son have returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee. Miss Johanna that they cooked in. Seal and the Erickson home here, accom-Campbell, who has been a guest at panied them, returning to her home in Milwaukee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie and baby returned to Escanaba yesterday from East Lansing, where Mr. Wylle attended a two two weeks conference for Smith-Hughes instructors at Michigan State college. While he was attending the conference, Mrs. Wylle and baby visited relatives in Sparts and Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sandstrom

and daughters, Jo-Ann and Marilyn, Mrs. I. H. Jackson, Mrs. Charles LaPlante, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Marjorle Suino have returned to Crystal Falls after visiting here with Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann, who has been ill. Mrs. Mallmann is Mrs. Jackson's

Miss Anna Nelson has returned from a vacation motor trip to Wells, Minn., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Flink, and to West Bend, Iowa, and other points in lowa and Minnesota. Mr. Flink was formerly manager of the Escanaba J. C. Penney store, and he and Mrs. Flink are well known here.

Mrs. Martin Jeppesen and her three grandchildren. Amelia, Margaret and John Louis Cooper, have returned from an extended visit nicely. with relatives and friends in Omaha, Neb., and Buffalo, Wyoming, located in the mountains. Mrs. Jeppesen visited with a sister. Mrs. Nelson in Omaha, and with a second sister, Mrs. Arnstrom, in Buf-



FOR "MISS 1932's" HOPE CHEST

BY CLAIRE

The modern girl of 1932, a phisticated yet so feminine, will be delighted with the Hansel and Gretel utility bags made by her own hands! Upon snooping around in the art needlework departments and gift shops in New York, I saw the latest crop of debutantes busily making them.

The two utility bags illustrated here are not only decorative for your closet, but they are very useful for hiding away handker chiefs and socks. The roomy skirt and trouser bags are made of red and blue checked gingham. Detroit recently. She will be con- complete the gay outfit of this were used for the simple embroidery and yellow yarn for the wig. complete them, including th stamped bodies and tinted faces,

for about \$1.00. The girls I saw making them eemed to have drifted back to the days when they were dressing their dolls, but they appeared to be deriving an even greater kick out of making them for their hope chests.

The laundry bags with the adorable dogs are one of the other accessories which every bride will want to have. The one shown above can be purchased in practically every department store or art needlework shop, ready-made, of cream crash, finished with a double draw string. The design is tinted for simple touches of embroidery. This one can be bought wrapped in an envelope containing everything necessary to complete the bag, and you can buy it for about \$1.00.

If you are really handy and happen to have unbleached muslin or cream crash, there isn't any reason in the world why you can't make the complete bag yourself and trace the design on it.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etheringon of Detroit are the parents of nine pound son, John Edward, born Wednesday morning at the Laing hospital. Mother and baby are both getting along fine.

norning at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flath, 1028 South Nineteenth street. Mother and baby are both doing

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMartin, 417 South Eighteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born bridge was given for the same daughter are getting along fine.

Now read the Classified page.



Social - Club

Past Chiefs Club The Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening with Mrs. A. E. Nelson, 504 First avenue south. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Elmer Norman and Mrs. Conrad Anderson

Monthly Social The Epworth League of the Swed social meeting in the church Thursday evening, Aug. 4. A program be presented and refreshments served. Everyone is wel-

Cake Walk Party St. Michael's parish of Perron ville has announced another the popular cake walk parties for Sunday evening, August 7, beginning at 8 o'clock at the parish hall. The first party held a few weeks ago was a decided success and repeated requests led to plans white slippers, gloves and bat, for a second one. The public is cordially invite to attend and en-

joy the affair.

Meeting at Cottage An outdoor meeting under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening at Rose's cottage on the Bay Shore Road. A very short program will be given and Mrs. Harold Benson, the delegate to the Young People's Conference held at Hagerman Lake, will give a hat of the same shade. report on the Conference. The public is invited and every member of the society is requested to attend this meeting. Anyone desiring to attend the meeting who does not have accommedations to reach the cottage is requested to Three Local Men be at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Rose will be the

Guests at Luncheon Mrs. Mary Snyder of St. Paul. and Mrs. Thomas McDphough entertained a group of close friends at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at Mrs. O'Compell's Cafe, 1322 Ludington street. Their ruests included Mrs. William Rogers and daughter, Lillian, of A son was born Wednesday Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. W. J. Micks, Mrs. Eli Eaton, Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. James Inmah and Mrs. James Mingay, of Gladstone; Miss Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Elmer McDermott, Mrs. Charles Chaison and Mrs. Heibert E. Barry of this city.

Francis hospital. Mother and group on Tuesday, Mrs. Micks and Mrs. Eaton of Gladstone en tertaining at the Micks' cabin at Haymeadow.

Moreau-Vanderlin Miss Bernice Moreau, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moreau. 1507 North Sixteenth street, became the bride of Henry J. Vanderlin, of Westminster, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlin of this city, 1512 second Avenue North, at a ceremony performed on July 28 at Westminster.

The ceremony took place at St

R. E. Scofield

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Anniversary

roops were reported evacuating Albert, one of the cities taken during their first offensive in British and French forces were on the offensive on tics.

operating in the Marne sector con- pany with W. F. Doyle, candidate tinued their great push forward, for the Republican nomination try, but was the member of the ment made yesterday by officers rossing the Vesle in many places for state senator from the 30th and pushing through the lines district, for the purpose of setprepared by German reserves to tling in the mind of the legisla-stop the allied advance.

and were forced to abandon the rounding the naming of it. French official sources reported that 184 German planes had the senatorial nomination." been brought down by French

Rector Away On

flyers in July.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Foster left Wednesday for Ironwood. where Rev. Mr. Foster. rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of this city, will preach in the Church of the Transfiguration, on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Foster, as chairman of the Diocesan Commission on Evangelism, is visiting various parishes throughout the diocese n order to present the program of the Preaching Mission which will be held during the latter part of October.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster will be guests in Ironwood of Mrs. Fos-

Mrs. J. W. Burrell and two children of Elkhart, Ind., left Wednesday for their home after visiting guests of the former's brothers. here with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kam: Earl and Claude Freel, for meier, North 16th street. They week. were accompanied by Mrs. Kammeler who will visit in southern Michigan, Elkhart and Chicago. Mrs. A. E. Ereon of Lansing who motored to Escanaba with Mrs. Burrell is remaining for a longer visit with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Crose.

mass at which Rev. Father M Egan was celebrant.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds ish Methodist Episcopal church of the Bridal Chorus from Lohen-Bark River will hold its monthly grin as members of the wedding party entered the church, and two solos, "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me" were sung by Jack Cummings. Music of the mass was sung by the church Waddell, Mrs. Sam Hankin and choir. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and

The bride was attended by Miss Etta Hoffman and Edmund Helwig was the bridegroom's attend

ered chiffon, ankle length, with and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Her bridesmaid's gown was of deep rose with slippers. hat an dgloves of white and she also carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Following the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at weeks at Indian Lake. the Hotel Maryland with covers for ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlin left immediately after on a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C. The bride for traveling wore a tan ensemble with a Upon their return they will

make their home in Westminster. where Mr. Vanderlin is located.

Plead Guilty to Game Violation

Three Manistique men pleaded guilty in justice court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of carrying have been visiting with Sheriff a loaded rifle in an automobile it an area frequented by deer, each return to their homes in Algonac, paid a fine and costs amounting Mich., tomorrow, Mrs. Hewitt is's to \$28.50. Those who were implicated were Joe Carlson, Fred Kerridge, and Fred Christensen.

The trio were arrested Sunday they were enroute from Sand at her cottage, Harrison Beach. Lake to Beaton Lake in Hiawatha township. The arrests were made by Peter Arsenault, conservation si's mother, Mrs. James Mutart.

Weekly Concert to Be Played Thursday

The regular weekly outdoor and concert which was postponband concert which was postpon-ed Tuesday evening on account of niece of Mr. Norton. rain, will be presented tomorrow evening according to an announcement made yesterday George Hamill, director of the W O. W. band.

The concert tomorrow evening will be presented from the portico of the Elks' temple and will commence at the usual hour, eight

DIAMOND BALL

BONNIE BELLES WIN game at the Shell diamond last tingulahed himself in the night, the Bonnie Belles walloped the Kiss Proofs to the tune of 25- dash. Johnson worked for the losers. this year. Erickson and L'Hereaux officiat-

GERMANS RETREAT On Aug. 4. 1918, German Candidate For Senate Hearing for Manistique There is sentiment even in poll- cause of the interesting story con-

wide front in the vicinity of drawn by Ralph Merwin, super- ship after my late father, who, it Montdidler and reported import- viser of Doyle township, who dug appears from the official records, into the archives of the township was not only the attorney repre-American and French forces hall yesterday morning in comtownship. tive aspirant the exact date on On the Balkan front, the Aus- which Doyle township was formrian troops were again defeated ed and the circumstances sur-

"Yesterday I formally opened my campaign in the district for Mr. Doyle said. "After trying for a week or more to decide just what part of the district to 'cover' first, I concluded that Doyle township in this county would be Official Visit the most appropriate place be-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. P. Lundine and daughter Ann Elizabeth, who have been visiting with Mrs. Lundine's mother, Mrs. Emil Thompson, ex pect to return to their home in East Lansing either today or to morrow

Mrs. P. J. McNamara and daughter. Kathleen, returned Tuesday from a ten day visit with relatives, Mrs. McNamara spent the days in Green Bay and Miss McNamara at Janesville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Freel hav

left for Detroit where they will be Robert Reuben returned to Marinette yesterday after spending a few days here with friends.

of this city. Mrs. Mayme Saunders, who has been a patient in the Shaw hospital for the past eight weeks. improving very favorably.

Mr. Reuben is a former residen

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor. John's church, at a nuptial high Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville, and Sheriff and Mrs. John Hewitt attended the dinner-dance at Bear Creek Lodge, Blaney, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson moved Tuesday from 634 Manistians avenue into their new home, 215 North Houghton avenue Miss Edna Tucker, Mrs. R. B.

son, Ormand, and Orville Rousseau motored to Escanaba yester-Miss Alice Lundvall, who has been the guess of Miss Eldrid

Gero in Bay City for the past three weeks, returned vesterday. Mrs. J. J. Gnat. Rhinelander. Wis. is the guest of Mrs. Frances Blabaum, also of Rhinelander, at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr., North Cedar street.

Ernest Perry-arrived in the city resteday from Detroit to join his family, who are spending a few

John Kelly left yesterday morn ing for his home in Grand Haven. Mr. Kelly arrived here Tuesday afternoon from Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie where he has been in charge of the athletic activities at the C. M. T. C. camp for the past month.

Mrs. I. Fletcher returned to her home in Rhinelander last evening after spending several days visitng with Mrs. N. Stoken. Mrs. Hattle Vincent is visiting

with her daughter, Bertha, in Detroit. Mrs. Vincent motored to Detroft in company with her daughter and Miss Mabel Turski, who had been visiting here. Miss Ruth Tool, Miss Ruth Vi

argever and brother, John, who and Mrs. John Hewitt, expect to sister of Ruth and John Viergev-Miss Anna Steele and Miss

Leona Tinkham, of Ann Arbor, noning about two o'clock while are guests of Miss Lucille Higgins Mr. and Mrs. George Rossi of Flint are visiting with Mrs. Ros-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bassford

and daughter. Betty Lou, and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roder, have returned to their re spective homes in Sturgeon Bay Wis., after visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Five Local Youths Return Yesterday From CMTC Camp

Five local youths returned to he city last evening from the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Brady where they have been enrolled for the past month. Those who attended were Charles Burley, Howard Brault, Elmer Garvin, Harold Cody, and Russell BONNIE BELLES WIN
In a free hitting, heavy scoring attended the C. M. T. C. camp women's diamond ball league for three successive years, disevents by capturing the 440-yard

12. Swanson and Nelson formed John Kelly, local junior high stated us during the recent ill-the battery for the winning ag-school principal, was in charge of ness and death of our beloved gregation, while Erickson and athletic activities at Fort Brady husband and father, Napoleon L.

Now read the Classified page

This was the conclusion cerning the naming of the townsenting a group of pioneer citizens of that section of the coun-Michigan legislature of 1892 who

Peruses Records

"I didn't have an opportunity of doing much campaigning, however, because I found the old documents so interesting, I also located a few old timers who well remembered the events leading up to the forming of Doyle township. so I was satisfied to ait around the town hall and hear the humorous and historical reminiscence es of those ploneer days. It appears that very few of the active citizens of that time are with us any more.

The records, which were literally covered with dust, indicate that the first meeting of the citizens of that section of Schoolcraft county was held on May 4, 1891. for the purpose of bringing into existence the township which bears my name. Napoleon Neveaux. who passed away Sunday morning at Escanaba, appears to have been the first supervisor elected, but Thomas Conarty and Garret Israel, I believe, were the two citizens most instrumental in perfecting the negotiations for the first election and meeting of the townspeople. The record shows that a year or so after the township was organized, the late Charles O. Merwin, father of the present supervisor, was appointed Inn Tuesday, Luncheon was servto fill a vacancy on the board, but refused to seek election when his

term expired. "Many other interesting events of the early nineties are contained in the records and one 'old timer' informed me that the naming of the township was the re-

name and another group another. After some lengthy deliberations, so the story has it, the two sides agreed to abandon their own particular ideas and compromise by naming it after the man who about the original formation.

Father A Democrat representative at Lansing from cake forming the table conter-Chippewa county, his residence piece, those days. And now today, 42 state for a seat in the same body. of his sons had 'gone wrong' by affiliating himself with the Re-

publican party," the candidate re-

marked jokingly. Doyle spent the day and evening with friends in Mueller, Doyle, Germfask and Seney townships, discussing the problems of legislation. While he made no definite statements embodying any particular issues, he did say that he was spending some time at Blaney park meeting citizens from several counties in the district, discussing, in particular, road problems and gathering additional on his survey of the possibility of further development of the natural resources of this part

settings in this peninsula," he said. "It is our task today to place our advantages and possibilities the local high school. of further development before the entire nation, There is no bet- home of Mr. and Mrs., Dreyfus from now on until the primary guests were present, election on September 13, I expect to spend my time seeking support of the voters on this program "I want to succeed Senator

of the upper peninsula.

Rushton in Lansing, I want to be the salesman for the people of this district, to sell our ideas and advantages to the senate and to the outside world. I plan on holding several public meetings at which I can present my complete interpretation of our wants and needs before them. "It is the biggest problem before us today. We have plenty of

laws, enough to last at least until the next depression. Now what we want and badly need is some 'live wire promotional work for our district. I feel that my 17 years experience as a publicity and advertising man and one engaged in promotional activities, qualify me or the position I seek." Mr. Doyle arrived in Manistique

late Tuesday evening enroute to Alger county. Owing to motor trouble he could not see as many of his local friends as he wished. but he promised to be back her in the near future.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to extend our heart

felt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly as-

Mrs. Napoleon L. Neveaux and

Doyle Township Named LOCAL BANK TO For Father of Doyle, REOPEN AGAIN

Bank is Set for Aug. 25, Circuit Court

The Manistique bank, local in stitution which has been closed since April 19, will soon reopen. for business, according to a stateof the local bank. Attorney Genintroduced the bill creating the eral Paul W. Voorhies on behalf of the state banking commissioner has filed a petition in the circult court of this county to approve the plans of reorganizing and reopening the Manistique bank and setting a day for the hearing upon the details of the plans.

An order has been entered by Judge Herbert W. Runnels seting the date of hearing for Thursday, August 25. The plans already have been approved by the state banking department and the matter of a hearing is more or less of a formality required by he statutes.

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After the court has approved the plans, the custodianship is automatically discontinued and the bank will proceed to do regular banking under the plans approved by the court. It is certain that the bank will soon open for business. This is most welcome and gratifying news to resident of this vicinity who have been considerably handicapped since the bank's closing.

SOCIAL

Golf Luncheon Members of the Women's Golf club were guests at Arrowhead ed at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Amidon and Mrs. Glen Critton as hostesses. During the afternoon golf was played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Roos

Furey and Mrs. James C. Wood. The club will meet next Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, at Planev sula of a discussion between two Park, Luncheon will be served at elements of citizens. It appears the Bear Creek Lodge with Mrs. that one group had selected one J. J. Herbert and Mrs. George Nicholson acting as hostesses.

Birthday Party Mrs. C. W. Jackson entertained at her home Monday afternoon in observance of the firth birthday was assisting them in bringing anniversary of her son. Donald. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon with "My father at that time was a large lighted, white birthday

years later, I find my self cam- Vezina and daughter, Sally Jo. paigning in the same part of the Mrs. A. L. LeFevre and daughter. Rosemary, Mrs. Henry Kenowski Of course the senior Doyle was a and son, Kenneth, of Cleveland, staunch Democrat, as most people Mrs. Ray Martin and son Poliert, n this section of the state well Mrs. C. E. Underwood S ... Mrs. know, and he probably would he C. E. Underwood, Jr. Mrs. W. G. shocked beyond reason were he Stephens, Mrs. B. Gonyea. Maralive today to find that another jorie Perry, Junior and Harold

Bethany Meeting The Bethany society of the Zior Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Olga Thompson, 157 River street, Tuesday evening, A social hour followed the short business meeting. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess. Twentythree members were present.

Dreyfus-Rosenthal

Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Samuel Robert Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laz Rosenthal, of Detroit, to Miss Marie Louist Dreyfus, daughter of Mr. and Mose Dreyfus. Hubbard "God has given us a wonderful Woods, Chicago. Ill. The wedding climate and wonderful natural took place Saturday, July 30, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Rosenthal is a graduate of

A reception was held at the ter place for the start of a real several weeks ago to announce concentrated movement than in the engagement of their daughter the Michigan state senate and to Mr. Rosenthal. Six hundred

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GLADSTONE-

LOWER BUDGET

Cut 21 Per Cent for

Next Year

Last hight the Gladstone Board

of Education adopted a hudget

that will reduce the school tax

bill in this city approximately 21

per cent below the figure for last

year. The amount to be raised by

taxes, budget figures show, will

be \$55,000.00 as compared with

\$70,000.00 raised last year. The

uation is reduced from \$31.40 to

A review of the budget figures

discloses that economies were ef-

fected in practically every depart-

ment of the system. Wage reduc-

tions were made, grades were

consolidated, maintenance prov-

isions were lessened, and provis-

ion of new equipment was prac-

The total budget for the com-

ng year amounts to \$104.676.69.

of the system were fixed at \$126,-

Reduction in salaries of teach-

ers and instructional service costs

wil effect a saving of more than

\$3,000.00; interest payments will

be reduced \$3,250.00; bond pay-

ments will be cut to \$8,000.00;

and capital outlay will be reduc-

to the budget as adopted.

ed nearly \$10,000.00, according

hoard has eliminated no depart-

ment of the school system and has

not curtailed the educational

facilities that will be offered the

Provision is made to set aside

\$13,000.00 in the sinking fund.

besides paying off \$8,000.00 of

bonds which come due during the

year. This will reduce the net in-

000.00 by the end of the year.

tion for next year was made pos-

liquidation put in effect severa'

bonded debt to its present low

Masonville News

Henry Girard and the Misser

Edith and Margaret Isindbers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard.

Pine cabin on Lost Lake.

drack blueberry plains.

their home in Wisconsin.

is employed at Wilson.

Otto DuRoy returned

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and

children visited with friends here

Sunday. They were enroute to

Edwin Caron spent the week

end at the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron. He

Vandercook in U. P.

Ironwood-Residents of Iron-

wood and other Gogebic range

communities may have the oppor-

tunity of attending a band con-

cert directed by H. A. Vander-

Mr. Vandercook, who is a na-

work, is coming to Ironwood for

consented to direct a concert at

Mr. Vandercook is now head of

school of music in Chicago. He

will be remembered by older resi-

Hecla band, as that organization,

ship 30 years ago. While at Cal-

Mrs. Fred Lueneberg of Fayette

and Mrs. Joseph Hynes Sunday.

Longyear park while-here.

cook of Chicago, famous band-

Nels Ebbeson Jr., son of Mr.

ears ago, which has brought the

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tically eliminated

\$24.80.

144.00.

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BOARD ADOPTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Y. P. S. Meeting A regular meeting of the Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening at the church. A conference program has been arranged for the vening in which delegates and tors at the Conference held at Hagermann Lake will take part. The program will begin at 8:00

o'clock and is as follows: Invocation-Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

Vocal Duet-Misses Elna Pe terson and Inez Nyberg. Reports on Conference-Virginia Goodman, Hilding Olson and Gladys Swenson.

Piano Duet-Misses Skogquist and Anna Quarnstrom. rate per \$1,000.0 of assessed val-Reports-Milton Lindblad and Ernest Olson.

Quartette — Gladys Swenson, Virginia Goodman, Milton Lindblad, and Hilding Olson. Remarks-Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

Following the program refreshments will be served in the parlors of the church by Mrs. Anna

Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Ole Olson Wisconsin Avenue, will be hostess at a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church this afternoon.

Y. P. S. Meeting-The Young People's society of the Baptist church will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at the church. ginning at 8:00 o'clock. Miss argaret Larson will be the host-The program will be:

Song-Society. Invocation-Theodore Larson. Vocal Duet-Mrs. Herman Kasen and Miss Dorothy Berg, Chi-

Reading-Miss Harriet Good-

Song-Society. Speech-Dr. Herman Kasen, Song-Choir.

Benediction-Herman Windall, leader for the evening.

GARDEN NEWS

Cota Funeral Garden, Aug. 3 (Special)-The funeral of Orvis Cota who died n a Manistique hospital Saturday last, was held at St. John the-Baptist church Tuesday morning, with Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery. In addition to the local relatives and friends, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and son Merrill, Miss Zella Daignault, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. and Mary Girard spent part of Cots, of Iron River; Mrs. E. L. Harry Needham, Escanaba; Mr. Mrs. Omer Beauchamp, Nat ma: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morey llaire; Mrs. Gladys Chenoweth s. Charles Tyrrell, Mrs. Ernest Cournayea, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Cota, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Thomas and daughter Marguerite. Mrs. J. Crummey and daughter Myrabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey and sons Omar and Ole, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sideback and sons Wallace and Edward, Manistique: Mrs. E. J. Cousineau, Joliet. III.

The name of Miss Zella Cota of ron River was inadvertently omitted from a previous report of the death of Orvis Cota. She is one of the four surviving sisters.

St. John the Baptist Church Sunday, August 7. 8 a. m .- Low Mass, followed by Senediction with the Blessed Sac-

2:30 p. m .- Baptisims. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau.

Personal News Mrs. Alphonze Lavigne of Manisique visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristides master, either this week or next Thibault, Sunday, Her daughter, Cecile, who has been visiting at the Thibault home, returned to

Manistique with her. Mrs. Joseph Hynes, who has en confined to her bed on ac int of an injured hip, is now able

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacost and family of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeaden of Sagola, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank La-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who gave apiritual and floral offerings, also those who loaned cars or assisted us in any way during the sickness and at the time of the death of the late Orvis Cota.

Mrs. Gertrude Cots and Son, Ovid Cota and Family.

7418-217-11 state of perfection. In a national band concert at Milwaukee this band, under his leadership, won first place. was a visitor at the home of Mr.

-:- Munising News -:-

MUNISING BRIEFS gan is here on a visit to her sis- on the Democratic ticket. He was

er, Mrs, George Wright. R. Harris, A. Syverson and Gerald Lawrence arrived home C. Young, L. S. & I. officials, yesterday from Lawrence college, were in the city yesterday Conrad Wellman, deputy state aspector of the department of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawrence, shor and industry, was in the

ity yesterday. Mi, and Mrs. Albert Buys of Marquette were in the city yester- in-law, Mrs John P. Curley, who

lay on a visit to friends W. F. Doyle and F. L. Betts of Menomines were in the city yessent to her home at Iron River. Nahma. erday. Attorney Doyle is a can-Mrs. Curiey is survived by her Mr. a. lidate on the Republican ticket husband, and her mother. Mrs. or state senator for the 30th sen-torial district. Mr. Betts is a for-brother here and other relatives

er member of the Michigan air at Manistique. Mrs. Vixena was

Gilligan is a candidate for Miss Anna Schwartz of Cheboy- presentative of the Alger district the parents of a daughter, Kathryn accompanied by Mrs. Gilligan.

Appleton, Wis., to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mrs. J. A. Vizena left yesterday for Iron River, called there on account of the death of her sister-

and whose remains have been accompanied to Iron River by J. W. Gilligan of Manistique Mrs. F. W. Monroe and Mrs. Ed-as in the city yesterday. Mr. gar Wood, both of Manistique.

CITY BRIEFS

Nancy Erickson arrived Sunday from Chicago to spend a wo weeks' vacation at the home of her father, Andrew Erickson School Tax Bill Will Be Buckeye Addition.

Miss Dorothy Berg, Chicago, is guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen

Atty, and Mrs Edw. Smith are returning Friday to their home in Detroit following a visit at the home of the Misses Empson.

Ewald Erickson, son of Andrew Erickson, Buckeye Adition, is arriving Sunday from Chicago to spend two weeks here

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cole and Miss Mary Kessler returned Monday to their homes in Schawano. Wis,, after a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Cole's and Miss Kesaler's sister, Mrs. A. J. Barber. George Anderson returned ves

terday from Marquette after completing a 6 weeks' course at N. S. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Benson and

son. Henry, of Chicago, who have been camping at Schaawe's lake. are camping here for several days. Mrs. Benson is a niece of Mrs. Peter Peterson, Dakota avwhile a year ago, the planed costs enue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen and; hildren returned Tuesday from Stevens Point, Wis., where they have been visiting with relatives during the past two weeks.

P. L. Cameron, who is spending the summer at Garden, Miss Helen Erickson is return

ing Sunday to Chicago following a two weeks' vacation visit at the home of her father, Andrew Erickson. Miss Linnea Anderson is returning Friday from Marquette after

completing a summer course at the Normal Miss Virginia Hoffmann, Neenah, Wisconsin, returned to her been a guest for several days of her sister, Mrs. Theophil Hoff-

debtedness of the schools to \$7 .-School officials, in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunt rethe budget, state that the reduc-Saturday from a two weeks' visit at the home of the sible because of the plan of debt former's parents in Battle Creek.

Mich Mrs. Frank Mercier and daugh ter, Mrs. Eva Jennings, arrived Tuesday from Nahma and are guests for several days at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Le

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson and Albert Neveaux returned yester day to their home in Marquette after attending funeral services for Mrs. Anderson's grandfather and Mr. Neveaux' father, N. L. the past week in Little Lake

where they visited at the home o. Neveaux. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cornell, received a fracture in and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson has been the elbow of her right arm when confined to his home for the past the fell while playing Sunday ew days with a spinal infection. evening at her home, 1109 Minne-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaPine sota Avenue.

and daughter Florence, returned Mr. and Mrs. Dona N. Neveaux last Thursday to their home after are returning to Minneapolis this spending a week at the Ted La morning after attending the funeral services held yesterday for the former's tather, N. L. Ne-Sunday morning from the Shell-

> Mrs. Wm. Rogers and daughter, Lillian, of Appleton, Wis., are guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. B. R. Micks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDe Schureren and three children left yesterday for Belgium where they will visit indefinitely. They will sail from Montreal Aug. 5 on the Duchess of Bedford. Mrs. C. E. Krout accompanied them to Sault

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahn and daughter. He'en Mae, arrived Sunday from Detroit for a visit at the home of Mrs. Kahn's father Anton Larson. Mrs. Jack Curno. formerly Ruth Olson of this city. accompanied them here.

Miss Genevieve Rhode returntionally known authority on band ed Sunday from Sturgeon Bay where she has been visiting dura visit and will be the guest of ing the past six weeks with her Orville Collick, director of the brother. Ironwood municipal band. He has Mrs. Laura Klingenberg

daughter, Dorothy, of Chicago, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding. Miss Margaret Cornell left Tuesday for Green Bay to spend

dents of the Gogebic range as di- two weeks at the home of her rector of the famous Calumet and brother, Ralph Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Truckey appeared here under his leader- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Truckey and family returned yesumet he brought this band to a terday to Garden after attending the N. L. Neveaux funeral. Miss Marie Truckey, who has been visiting for a week at the

Peter LeClair home as the guest of Dolly, returned Tuesday to her home at Nahma.

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Aug. 3-Miss Grace Mulvenna of Escanaba is spending a week at the home of Miss Mary Krutina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheedlo are Anne, born Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weber of

Waukegan, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douville. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clyndense of Gladstone visited in Nahma at the Dan Morgan home. Mrs. Clyndense is a sister of Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and on Alfred of Brandon are visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlice, in

Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell D'Amour and children, O'Neil and Madelyn visited at the J. P. Cameron home Sunday evening.

Diamonds owned by U. S. citiens are valued at more than \$4,-

Reduced Prices Spur to Business

Bargain prices for automobile license plates brought a spurt in business to the local agency at the Gladstone State Savings Bank on Monday and Tuesday, according to the license plate clerk. On Monday 25 sets of plates were issued and on Tuesday, seven auto owners applied for 1932 plates. None of these were for new cars.

Compared with last year there has been a large decrease in the number of plates issued by the local agency. A year ago a total of 1616 passenger car plates had been issued as compared with 1371 on the same date this year. Truck licenses show a smaller percentage of decrease but this vear only 284 plates have been issued as against 325 last year. Comparison of trailer licenses issued cannot be made owing to the fact that last year the local agency did not handle them. So far this year 181 trailers have been licensed.

SOCIAL

Blair-Pilor On Tuesday morning at 7:30, Miss Isabelle Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Blair, North Edward Pilon, Schaffer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. S. Maier at All Saints' Catholic hurch in Gladstone. The bride them." was attended by her sister. Mrs. Francis Rabitoy, and the groomsman was Arthur Pilon, brother of

the groom. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of yellow satin with a net overdress and wore acressories to match. She carried an old-fashioned bridge houquet. The bridesmaid wore a dress of Nile green chiffon with accessories to home Monday morning, having match and carried a bouquet sim-'lar to that of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was servmann. She was accompanied by ed at the home of the bride's parher father, R. W. Hoffmann and ents, at which the bridal party Miss Marie Gallmeier. families were present. In the evening a wedding dinner was served and groom at the Pilon home at Schaffer.

> 'ons and a large wedding cake ormed the table centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. Pilon will make

heir home at Schaffer. Outing . Employees at the Penny store eld an onting last night at Pion-

liversions were enjoyed. Look for Good Game Tonight

er Trail Park. A picnic supper

kitten ball teams will meet in a This will be the first o'clock. between these two teams this of flies is also listed. ear Kernz, hurling ace for the Marble team, has returned from Trenary and will be on the mound. This is expected to be one of the best battles of the week.

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Aug. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and son of Indiana have been spending the past two weeks vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repp.

Miscs Ellen Gale Nash of Chicago is epending her vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. L.

N. C. Byers is making to trip every night to Green Bay and Appleton with a load of huckle ber-

ries. Miss Nellie Devins is visiting at the home of her father in Michigamme for a few weeks.

Miss Malena and Genevra Byers gave a week-end party at their ome in honor of their cousin. Miss Ellen Nash. Among the girls presnt were Miss Hildegarde and Elizbeth Zell and Miss Evelyn Cousineau of Manistique. They enoved the dance at the Hiawatha Frange hall Saturday night and Sunday had a bathing and fishing

Miss Aldrich and little niece of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Seward Aldrich, her father. Mrs. N. C. Byers has been on the sick list for the past few days and Miss Genevra Byers has been stay-

party on Lodge lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Sarasota, Florida, who have been spending home within the next week or so.

being too busy getting in their hay away as junk, to attend.

Mrs. F. W. Nash of Chicago is World War Vets expected to arrive Thursday morning for a visit with her sister. Mrs. A. L. Byers.

FORTUNE TOLD-\$101

Knoxville, Tenn.-When Dela Dunn, negress, had her fortune told, it cost her almost her entire passed away at Rochester, Minn., at the home of Mrs. Hanson's par. fortune. She went to see a voodoo woman, "Modern Mamalol," by Welfare Officer H. J. Skogwho told her fortune for \$1. But Dela didn't get off that easy. When she came to, "from a spell she cast over me," the negress to all veterans of the Civil, Spanwas missing \$100.

W. R. Lukins of Mojave, Cal.

WRITE ABOUT FLY FISHING

By Magazine Devoted to Outdoor Life

Two Gladstone writers are featured in the latest edition of the Northern Sportsmen, a magazine devoted to out of door life in Michigan. One of the writers, Sid. W Gordon, has been appearing in print regularly, his articles being devoted to the art of trout fishing. Herbert Van Horn, also writing on the same subject.

makes his initial bow. The article by Mr. Gordon deals with "Styles in Fishing" and he delves deep into the history of the art of f'y fishing.

"In 270 B. C. Theocritus tells us about fishing with the fly" Mr. Gordon relates. The Romans brought the art to Eugland and from England it came to this country. He asserts that one of the principal reasons that the pilgrims came to America was because the fishing in England was barred to the peasant.

Mr. Gordon is dean of the trout says. "I often find myself using what I be leve are my 'original' discoveries in tackle, flies and Tenth street, became the bride of fishing methods, only to meet a fellow fisherman who has used some of my latest brilliant ideas. years before I ever thought of Mr. Gordon's article

"Tying the Wet Fly" is the subject discussed by Herbert Van Horn. He has woven an interesting tale concerning the fly tying and did odd jobs, thereby adding art. He opens his article with an analysis of the fisherman types This was in those stirring times and, like most of those who fish because of their love of the sport. derides those whose interest in fishing is aroused by the desire for meat rather than the pleasure

that fishing brings. Mr. Van Horn has long been recognized as most expert in tying flies as well as in the use of the fly rod. Having lived his entire life within a short distance of the fine trout streams of Delta and a reception held for the bride county, he became an ardent follower of Isaac Walton at an early age. He studied the trout and A color combination of blue and their feeding habits. He secured rellow was used for table decora- samples of the files and bugs upon which they were feeding and with these specimens as patterns, created life like duplicates from hair, feathers and yarn, The tedious hours that he spent in this task were not without their reward, according to his tale. for "there is a thrill in taking trout. or any other fish, for that matter. vas served after which outdoor on flies that you have tied yourself," he states. "You have foold the fish by your own skill | When he came to the Adams Millilone and not by the skill of some other tier who probab'y had no interest in it other than the mo-

ney derived therefrom. Much of his article is devoted to a description of methods to 'eague match tonight at 7:00 use and the materials that are necessary for fly tying. The came that has ever been played equipment best suited for tying

Many Attend Final Rites For Pioneer

A host of friends and relatives zathered at the Neveaux home, 1002 Superior avenue, yesterday morning to attend the funeral services for Napoleon J. Neveaux. 83, whose death occurred Sunday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Fr. S. Maier. of All Saints' church at 9:30. The hody was interred in Fernwood cemetery.

Relatives from out of town, be sides the members of the immediate family, who attended the ser vices were, Mr. and Mrs. George Truckey and Miss Irene Trucky Garden; Mrs. George Juhl, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neveaux, Simon Neveaux and Julius Neveaux. Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nowland Rh'nelander; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brault, Mrs. Mary Cota and Patrick Miles, Manistique: Miss Florence Cusson, Escanaba; Mrs. Heny Beauchamp, Green Bay; Frank Devett and Mr. and Mrs. Henr Deloria, Garden; Mrs. Joseph Charlevolx and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nerbourne and famfly and Joseph Beauchamp and family, Escanaba; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Truckey, Garden,

Trolley Wires Are Taken Down

Finale was written to the Escanaba-Gladstone street car line the summer at Jackpine lodge with vesterday when a crew removed Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. William the trolley wires and completed Byres, expect to leave for their the job of junking the equipment here. Quick work was made of The Grange meeting was post taking down the trolley line. The poned last night for two weeks heavy copper wire was 'cut into owing to some of the members lengths of 10 feet to be shipped

Not Tax Exempt

A provision in the state laws, which exempts former soldiers from tax payment on \$2,000,00 esque and romantic figure of property valuation, does not apply to soldiers of the World War. according to information received City way, keen and alert as ever. quist from State Adjutant Robert J. Byers, The law, adopted a number of years ago, gives exemption sh-American and Indian Wars to he extent of \$2.000.00.

Leaves Out of One Man's Past

O. L. Sheffer now lives quietly care of the farm. on a farm near the village of have grown and brought to mar-

neighbor's land mark," nor destroyed the witness tree. But paralleling the story of his own life, there is another story of movements, exciting episodes, and famous men of the past.

debts. He has not moved

Mr. Sheffer was born in 1850 Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The father was a tailor by trade, t United Brethren preacher by preference, and a wanderer who visited many places. fishermen of the upper peninsula four years old, the family set out subject of this sketch was about and has gained his knowledge on one of its many migrafrom both books and actual ex- tions. The journey was westward. went by canal boat to Lockport. and thence to Plainfield, Illinois. and here the family settled on a grew up into his teens. He work- around. ed for neighborhood farmers went to school a little between times, sold papers in Plainfield

that culminated in the Civil War. "Hen" and "Jim" Go To War "Hen and Jim," older brothers of Mr. Sheffer, joined the colors and went south. They took part in the engagement in which Lyon was killed and went on with the regiment to Forts Henry and Donelson. Here Jim was wounded and ordered home, After six months he went back to his regiment and was again wounded at Vicksburg, following John A. Logan in a charge. This time the wound was more serious, and he was left on the field for two days. after which he was picked up by the Confederates. The Southerners were without medical supplies, but Texas Rangers, into whose hands he had fallen, made him as comfortable as possible. Later he was exchanged and was sent up to Memphis to a hospital. In the meantime, word had been sent home that he had been killed, and arrangements were being tary Hospital he made contact with a cousin who was a warden there so the family was notified and the funeral was postponed

Eventually he recovered. Two Months on Journey West In 1866 the family again moved west. For two months they jolted over the trails in a "prairie schooner". On the journey went also a baby, born just before leav-

ing. Their destination was Topeka, the new capitol of Kansas. They remained here only a short time after which they moved to LeCompton, the proposed site for the capitol of Kansas during the pro-slavery regime-a strange place in which to settle for the pious preacher and his family Men and boys went about heavily armed. Even the women carried revolvers. Here "Jim" who had tried to organize a free state Democratic party in Kansas, was a familiar figure. Here lived Sam Wood, one of those indicted for treason in the hectic days before the War. Young Sheffer had a job turning Wood's Washington Hand Press for a time. But LeCompton very promising, and Wood decided to move his press to Topeka Young Sheffer freighted it to its

Stone, the pioneer Suffragette leader, was a passenger on the Topeka was a busy place. The new Capitol building was under onstruction. Someone hat the Sheffers had a good team, and so they were hired to haul rock for the building from the quarry two miles away. So it happened that the young Sheffers came to spend a considerable amount of time in Topeka.

Knew "Wild Bill' Hickok

new home. Incidentally, Lucy

"Wild Bill' Hickok was then U. S. Marshal for Kansas. He was a large handsome man with long black hair and mustaches. He rode a great black horse, and this was always held in readiness for him. If he wanted to go a block or two, he mounted his horse and rode at break-neck speed to his destination. When he wanted to stop he flung the bridle rein over the horse's head. and the animal stood still. In the evenings he would make his round of the saloons and billiard rooms. Sometimes he stepped up to the bar for a drink, but usually he just came in to see what was going on. His keen eyes missed nothing, and any man that he wanted "moved quick-mighty quick." Hickok was a picturthose early days. Sheffer met him a few years later out Dodge Back to Illinois

Sheffer did not like Kansas and fice to discuss politics, hard He dived from the super-struc-decided to move back to Illinois, times, "Farmers' Alliance," and ture of the bridge, some 25 feet and so the journey was underta- other absorbing topics. One man above the water line. The water ken back to Tazwe ! County. The from out of town often came in to was but 4 feel deep. old farm seems to have been lost join them. He was a slim, handso the family moved on a rented some young fellow whose flashleft arm and bruises on his head. old farm seems to have been lost join them. He was a slim, handwas presented with a 36-pound Mrs. Chris Clark, of Milwan place. The old gentleman had a mushroom by two miners who kee, is a guest at the A. L. Wilshop at the farm house, and he trayed Indian heritage. His name brought it from their claim.

| Was presented with a 36-pound Mrs. Chris Clark, of Milwan place. The old gentleman had a ling dark eyes and place nair permanents of the presented with a 36-pound Mrs. Chris Clark, of Milwan place. The old gentleman had a ling dark eyes and place nair permanents of the presented with a 36-pound Mrs. Chris Clark, of Milwan place. The old gentleman had a ling dark eyes and place nair permanents of the presented with a 36-pound Mrs. Chris Clark, of Milwan place. The old gentleman had a ling dark eyes and place nair permanents of the presented with a 36-pound mushroom hy two miners who kee, is a guest at the A. L. Williamson home, Wisconsin Avenue, preached on Sunday's as before.

Local Authors Featured BY A. THEODORE SOHLBERG | And the boys, growing up, took

One by one the boys struck out Brampton in Delta County, Mich- for themselves, married, and rentigan. The stream of his life has ed farms. In time the young man passed over rapids and shallows. of this story took this step. He and now and then it has flowed also married and took over a of vehicle imaginable was in the into places where the water has farm of two hundred acres. His been deep and quiet. During the wife was a direct descendant of most of his years he was just one Ethan Allen, of "Green Mountain of the thousands of the tenant Boys" fame. There follow some farmers of the middle west who hard years. Sometimes there was a good crop of corn and no price. ket the food for millions, and to At other times there was a good this purpose he has given the price but no crop. Along in the strength of his years. He has middle eighties Mr. Sheffer deciworked hard and paid his just ded to go west again, and he ar-"his rived one day in Augusta, Kansas, with a family consisting of his wife and five chi'dren-and \$2.40 in cash. He hired farms around Augusta and worked at odd Jobs. contacts he has made with great carning what he could. The construction work on the Santa Fe way, and Sheffer took his team and went to work building grades.

Saw Hendry Hanged

The period at Augusta was proliffic of experiences. There was that trip into western Kansas to look for land -- pre-emptions. The "Clevenger Boys", wealthy land owners from Illinois and old perionce on the streams. He ex. They traveled by wagon as far as friends of Sheffer's had come out quarreling about who periments continually and yet, he Pittsburgh, then down the Ohio to see what they could find. So have the one farm, and and thence by diverse ways to Sheffer fitted out his old "schoon-Chicago From Chicago they er", hitched up his team and set out westward. The first day's Journey took them to Wichita. The next day they reached Harfarm. The father worked at his pers. Ear'y the third day, as they trade week days and preached on approached Medicine Lodge, their Sundays, and the boys took care trail led them by a place where brings to light much interesting of the farm. Here young Sheffer a huge mob of people was milling As the travelers came nearer they discovered that the excitement centered about a big elm from which four men were suspended "by their necks" Hendry Brown, erstwhile marshal of Caldwell, was one of them. His deputy was another, and the othwere companions in crime. The four men had attempted to rob the bank at Medicine Lodge and had killed the cashier and president of the institution. The rashler, however, had managed to turn the combination of the safe and began to invest their surplus before he died, and the bandits had failed to get the money. Hendry and his companions rode swift race horses and managed to get out of town, but a cowboy posse was quickly formed to take the trail of the outlaws. The latter had missed their way and strayed into what was known as i

> Medicine Lodge and hanged without a trial. Sheffer and his companions moved on. They passed the famous Belle Meade Ranch and struck the old Plummer Trail. trail was perhaps three hun dred feet wide and worn so deep that banks on the sides were! about four feet high. They followed this to Dodge City. Around this town, as far as the eye could see, were herds of cattle. There were at least twenty-five thousloes. The town was filled with cowboys; and sa'cons, dance halls and gambling joints were doing a good business. There were 'sounds of revelry" on every hand, and the shouting and laughter was punctuated now and then with the roar of guns. Sheffer's companions they would not care to stay in

Cedar Canon where they were

lassos already about their necks,

the outlaws were taken back to

With

pocketed by the cowboys.

town over night so they drove his way through to the finals out into the country to camp. They continued their journey northward into Ness County, and day's journey revealed nothing except deserted ranches. Great stone ranch houses and barns indicated that an effort had been made to settle the country and then given up. The travelers then turned back toward the Santa Fe and then down into Edwards County. The journey had been productive of new sights and experiences and that was all.

But Augusta, itself, furnished thrills. At one time an underground horse barn was discovered, having an entrance from under a river bank. This was the headquarters of an organization of horse thieves. The band was rounded up, and eight men were hanged without much ado, Vigilantes were organized to clean up the town. At one time a band of them visited a neighbor of Sheffer, called a man out and shot him dead. The next morning Sheffer's corn field was strewn with the masks cast off by those who had been in on the party.

At another time a traveling circus had visited the town. On the morning of their departure some of the men complained of the coffee served to them at breakfast, and later in the day one after another of the men became sick, and along in the afternoon about thirty men were just raving maniacs. Two or three died. The rest were saved although it required almost the entire male population of the town to control them. On investigation it was found that the cook had made a mistake and used a package of Jimson seed instead you leap." He did learn, however, of XXXX coffee for the morning

But there were other experiences less exciting but interesting in the light of later day events. Among Sheffer's personal friends inquired the depth of the water. was a group of bright young men who were in the habit of gather- twenty feet, he did not look-he For some reason the elder ing at the Char'ey Haase law of- leaped.

now Vice President of the United

The Oklahoma Opening The Oklahoma opening was another memorable episode of this period. A relative of Sheffer had gone down into the territory and picked out a piece of land for himself and one for Sheffer. Before the opening everybody was ordered off the reservation, and t is said that a hundred thousand people crowded up to the line in every available spot. Every type place. There were blooded Kentucky race horses, mustang ponies mules, and lumbering work horses ready to start. Near where Sheffer and his companions were was a man on a race horse, which he endeavored to hold exactly on the line. An old man and woman hat in a sulky, the man holding a hickory switch and the woman holding the reins. As the moment arrived, a soldier in front of the line raised a revolver and fired into the air. The race horse, in the excitement, reared and refus ed to move shead. The old man struck the mule with his switch Railroad had now gotten under and the animal leaped forward and his passengers rolled back ward off the cart, Another group started off in an old springy buggy. All at once a wheel col lapsed, but they kept going or.

three wheels. Sheffer and his companior frove twenty-four miles in an hour and a half, but when they arrived there were eight persons were four people on the other They found a spot to eat their dinner and then set off across the prairie. The whole area looked like a battle fie'd. Pieces of farm machinery, utensils, and parts of wagons, were strewn all

over the prairie Mr. Sheffer was also interested n the Arapahoe and Rosebud openings. He was on the ground and looked over its opportunities

but did not make the races. In the meantime, the Sheffer boys were coming into manhood. They continued to hire farms around Augusta and to operate ranches for absentee owners for some years. Later they moved to lowa but remained there only two or three years and then went back to Illinois. Here they operated big farms for eighteen years earnings in Delta County lands. By 1914 they had acquired soveral hundred acres of land, mostly in the cut-over areas. They had also bought one farm partly improved, and they decided to move north. This property they have "dually developed and improv-

the Sheffers have weathered many a hard season and have proved their quality in "hard times" in the years that have They are holding their passed. own in the present depression. They have become acclimated to the North, but the homestead has about it an indefinable something of the prairies. The West has

found a home in the No Three Favorites On Courts Today

Damitz, Skellenger and Rouman, the three who are most favand head on hand, waiting ship- ored to win the local singles tourment to the eastern markets. And ney, will exhibit their wares today among the cattle there was a in the second round of the tourconsiderable sprinkling of buffa- ney. Damitz will meet Minnie this morning at 9:00, Rouman plays Freeman at 2:00 and Skellenger will take on the winner of a match between Murphy and Mur-

ray at 4:00 o'clock. Should Damitz and Skellenger win their matches, they will meet in th semi-finals and the victor thought will likely meet Rouman in the finals. Rouman is doped to win without difficulty.

> day were as follows: Ted Murray defeated Stanley Hawkins 7-5 and 6-1. Bob Skellenger defeated Floyd Giraldeau 6-2 and 7-5.

Results of games played yester-

Edw. Murphy defeated J. Mc-Glyn 6-4 and 6-4. Carl Olson who had won one set and lost one to Jack Mingay was given the match when Mingay was advised by a physician to

drop out of the contest. Suggest Brown Trout For Escanaba, River

In a letter to the Conservation Commission, accompanying a petition requesting that the Escanaba river be stocked with trout and closed until the fish had an opportunity to mature, Herbert Van Horn requested that the Commission investigate the feasibility of stocking with brown instead of brook trout as was requested in the petition. Mr. Van Horn pointed out that the temperature of the water would probably be more favorable to the brown specie of trout. Most of those who signed the petition. Mr. Van Horn pointed out, were of the opinion that brown trout were the logical fish to be placed in the stream.

Dives Into Shallow Water; Breaks Arm

Robert Noel did not heed the time-worn advice to "look before that the saying was more than a mere adage.

Robert went swimming at the Ford river bridge south of Escanaba Tuesday, Upon arriving he When told that the depth was

Market Buoyant; Advances are Best of the Year

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STRONG WHEAT PROVES FACTOR

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

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(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Aug. 3 (A)—Shares
swept into the best advance of the
year today, encouraged more by a
strong wheat market and by what
appeared to be an irrepressible
leaning toward cheerfulness, than
by cold evidence on the state of
trade.

Showing an average net gain of
4.1 points, which meant the best
prices since mid-April, pivotal issues during the afternoon rolled
upward in a manner that cost covering shorts dearly. It was evident that many traders had sold
the market on yesterday's decline,
but their calculations of a sizeable
technical reaction at this time
went far astray. The closing tone
was buoyant.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 3—Hogs 18,000, including
5,000 direct; closed steady, with Tusesday's
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Liberal gains in wheat coincided with reports, freely circulated here, that the farm board would soon announce its final disposal of surplus stocks. After the close word came from Washington that the board had denied such rumors, but it was indicated nevertheless that the government agency had left a comparatively small percentage of its maximum hold-

Net gains of 3 to 7 points proved numerous, late profittaking being easily absorbed. Strength was particularly conspicuous in the barometric leaders such as American Telephone, which crossed 96 for a net gain of 7; U. S. Steel common and preferred, up 3 % and 5 1-8, respe tively; American Can, 4 5-8; Du Pont, 3 1-8; Allied Chemical, 6 3-8; Santa Fe, 41/2; Union Pacific, 6; American Tobacco "B" 61/2, and Eastman Kodak, 4 5-8.

Farm Machinery Moves Special strength was shown by farm implement shares. soared 51/2 and International Harvester 4 5-8. Drug, Inc., climbed 5 on declaration of the regular \$1 dividend, while General Motors anticipated similar action by its board, announced after the close by firming 11/2. Sales totaled 2,399,024 shares, which was less than last Thursday's volume.

Reports from the steel trade again stressed sentiment rather than actual performance. The latter was negative since production, according to "The Iron Age" review has actually eased a point to 15 percent. Automobile production is slackening somewhat and it is apparent that some time must elapse before projects financed by public credit can give much stimulus. Nevertheless. hopes are reputedly high for a good September recovery, especially if the railroads get government help for repair and maintenance work.

There was some practical cons solation in the electric power production figures, which made another advance and also reduced their decline from a year ago; the drop from 1931 was 12.9 percent against 13.1 a week ago and 13.9 a fortnight ago.

The country's monetary gold stocks are showing rather consistent gains, a fact which has not escaped the attention of speculative circles.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Aug. 3--Flour 15 lower.
In carload lots, family patents, 4.20 to 4.30
per barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipnents 22,881. ments 22,881.

Pure bran, 8.00 to 8.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 52 5-8 to 54 5-8;

No. 1 red durum, 41 3-4 to 42 3-4; September, 51 5-8; December, 5345.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 33 to 34.

Oats, No. 3, yellow, 35 to 16 3-4.

Flax, No. 1, 94 to 98.

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Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	
American Austin	
Central Pub Ser	1.0
National Investors	1.8
Pub Util Holdings	.4
Unit Founders	1.2

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, Aug. 3—Cash lard, 4.95;
CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 3—Eggs 5,283; firm: extra firsts, carlots, 16; fresh graded firsts,
carlots, 16; current receipts, 12 to 14%.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Aug. 3-Butter, steady to firm.
Fresh: 98 acore, 20¼ to 8-4; 92, 19 2-4; 18 8-4; 90, 18; 89, 17½; 88, 16½; 87. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 1914; 89.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 3—Potatoes 92, on track 155, total U. S. shipments 247; weak on triumphs, steady on other stock, supplies moderate, trading moderate; cobblers, Missuri, U. S. No. 1, .80 to .90, slightly decayed, .70 to .75; Kansas, combination grade, .70 to .50; Idaho triumphs, U. S. No. 1, .135 to 1.40, few fine quality 1.45 to 1.50; Minnesotta early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, .75 to .80; Virginia barrel cobblers, slightly decayed, 1.76.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 3—Accompanied by unconfirmed reports that a \$50,000,000 pool had been formed to operate in commodity markets, all grains scored a brisk advance late today.

Wheat jumped almost three cents from the day's low point. The scaring of grains was simultaneous with a sweeping advance of the stock market, and with big buying of wheat credited largely to eastern account.

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Wheat closed unsettled 1 5-3 to 1 7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-3 to 1½ up, cats 1-8 to ½ higher and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

Corn and cats rose with wheat, although earlier influenced by additional rains both the feed cereals outdid the season's low price record.

Provisions were neglected.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 49 5-8, 53 3-8 to ½; December, 52 3-4 to 7-8, 56 3-4 to 7-8, 56 3-4 to 7-8, 58 3-8 to ½; 2 cerember, 31 to 31 1-8, 32½; December, 31 3-8 to ½, 32 7-8 to 33.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 3 (A)— Stocks: Strong; leaders rise wo to seven points. Bonds: Strong; rails rally. Curb: Strong; utilities advance

sharply. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; gold currencies improve. Cotton: Higher; trade buying;

firm stock and grain markets. Sugar: Quiet; steady spot mar-Coffée: Easy; Brazilian selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Firm; small interior eceipts; strength Wall Street. Corn: Firm; better eastern cash trade; sympathy firmness wheat.

Cattle: Strong to higher. Hogs: Steady to higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES York, Aug. 3-Foreign exchange Great Britain in dollars, others in Great Britain demand, 8.5114; ca-

cents. Great Britain demand, 3.514; cables, 3.514; 60-day bills, 3.50; France demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91 3-4; Italy demand, 5.094; cables, 5.09 3-4.

Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.78; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 17.60; Sweden, 18.05; Denmark, 18.89; Switzerland, 19.47; Spain, 8.08; Portugal, 3.20; Greece, (x) .65; Poland, (x) 11.30; Greechoslovakia, (x) 2.964; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.78; Austria, 4x) 14-00; Rumania, (x) .59 3-4; Argentine, 25.75; Braxil, (x) 7.59; Tokyo, 27.19; Shanghai, 29.75; Montreal, 87.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.80, (x)—Nominal rate.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Aug. 3—Closing Prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 101.4.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, 101.24.
Liberty 4st 4½s, 33-38, 103.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 106.22.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 106.22.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 102,
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 100.
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De Grand Motor Co.

C.& N. W. BONDS START UPWARD

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Wednesday ... 62.4 Pre. Day ... 52.4 Week Ago ... 60.1 Month Ago ... 54.2 Year Ago ... 93.8 2 Yrs. Ago ... 93.8 High 1932 ... 71.5 Low 1932 ... 63.2 High 1931 ... 90.4 Low 1931 ... 62.3 87.1 66.9 65.1 59.4 94.6 100.4 97.8 78.1 57.5

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York, Aug. 3 (P)-The bond market, after moving irregularly lower in early trading, got aboard the railroads today and

gations were dull and barely of the apartment. "It's nothing steady. Argentine loans led rally in the foreign group with advances of from 1 to 4 points. The Germans recovered for small gains and bonds of New South Wales, Queensland and Japan im-The Colombians also proved.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIB-

AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, to gether with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Delta.

SEM of NWM. Sec. 22, Township 41 North, Range 22 West, amount paid \$32.26, tax for years 1925, 1926 and 1927.

And the following amounts paid as a condition of casif purchase,
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SEM of NWM, Sec. 22, Township 41
North, Range 22 West, amount paid \$10.15,

tax for year 1928.

And receipts for taxes on SE4 of NW4 Sec. 22, Township 41 North, Range 22 West, amount paid \$9.71, tax for year 1929. SE'4, of NW4, Sec. 22, Township 41 North, Range 22 West, amount paid \$8.16, tax for Amount necessary to redeem, \$125.56

Amount necessary to redeem, \$125.56, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

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Place of business Gladatone, Michigan.
Dated April 25, 1932.

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maybe eating a sandwich before a bowl of ice! "Is the Empress to be found among the sardines and maraschinos?" Lottie asked.

the top ice tray of the refrigera-

"Yes. I bent the tray so Mor gan couldn't take it out very eas-

really," he said. "Ma just felt bad of annoyance passed over his and wanted you home. I'll get a face.
"Then you said that—?" Barry it's anything serious, though." The three stood waiting for the elevator.

here." . He paused uncertainly the reception party?" and then added. "Or wait-we're due at the club. Telephone us press, Steve?" there if you don't hear from us." Mona agreed. The elevator ar-

dispersed. "The club?" Barry asked in a puzzled tone. "Are we going there?

For answer Steve shook head mysteriously and shoved Barry into the apartment. "Do Steve smiled and shook his you think I'd have let that girl "Not exactly. I put it in go home alone if I thought her mother was really ill?"

Rapidly he examined the outer door of the apartment. A flicker

out a substantial raily.

The market was somewhat unsettled at one time by the apparage ent weakness of the carriers. With the upturn in stocks, however, speculative issues began to climb and it was not long before and not gains recorded at the close.

Sales totalled \$11.923,000, par value, and the average gain of 60 selected bonds amounted to two-tents of a point.

Utilities Strong
Although the rails attracted the most attention, the utilities average actually made the best showing of the session. International Tolephones brought the heaviest trading in this group, three issues advancing from 3½ to 5% points. Gains of a point or more were also retained by loans of North American Edison, Kansas Gas.

Postal Telegraph, American Telephones and Utility Power & Light The industrials were steady but quiet.

Carrier bonds that jumped from 1 to 4 or more points included some of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapea, peake Corp., St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Now York Central, Nickel Piate, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Prisco, Southern Pacific, Southern and Wababa.

United States government obligations were dull and barely steady. Argentine loans led a raily in the foreign recover.

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began.

Steve nodded. "Exactly!" He pointed to the door, "Moran took an impression of the lock Bud thinks we shouldn't go with while he was waiting. He'll, be you. Telephone us, will you, back because he thinks we're go-when you get home? We'll be ing out. Are you game for a lit-"They're coming for the Em-

Steve nodded. "They are! But don't worry about that." Lookrived and the anxious little group ing around Steve rubbed his hands together. chuckled, "we'll show Mr. Buck

Harkins we're ready for him!" (To Be Continued)



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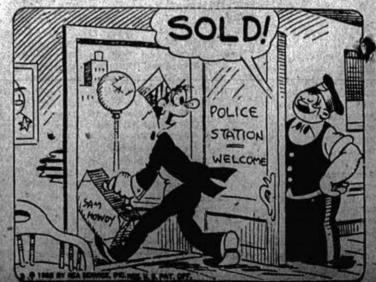
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SIMPSON TAKES Albie Booth

Metcalfe Finishes Third to Give Yankees Clean Sweep

BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) Aug. 3 (AP)—The bespectacled lit- office revealed today. crowned sprint champion of the world as he raced to decisive victory in the Olympic 200 meter

final before \$5,000 spectators. Four years ago Tolan failed toling Booth's junior year. make the American Olympic team, but today he came down the stretch with an unbeatable rush to lead his teammates. George Simpson, and Ralph Metcalfe, and lower the Olympic rec-

ord to 21.2 seconds.

Olympic Marks Fall Two days ago the dusky little calfe by only two inches in the goal won the Harvard game. 100 meter final, but today Tolan eliminated any question of the outcome by beating Simpson by two good yards, with Metcalfe a scant half-foot further behind.

The sweep of the American print trio was the climax of the arth straight day of unpreiented track and field performances as well as the greatest day the United States has ever had in this international athletic com-

all four of the men's championships decided, breaking Olympic records in three of them, in addition to which the great Texas girl athlete, Mildred "Bake" Didrikson, maintained the feminine world record breaking pace with new mark of 11.8 second for the 80 meter hurdles in her first trial race.

The Americans finished onewo-three in both the 200 meter dash and 110 meter hurdles final, won by George Saling of Iowa. They were 1-2 in the discus throw, where six Olympic record breaking tosses were climaxed by the victorious heave of 162 feet, 4.7-8 inches by giant John Anderson, former Cornell star. They finished 1-3-4 in the pole vault as Mill Miller soared beyond the listed world record with a vault of 14 feet 1 7-8 inches to win a spectacular duel from the surprising 22 year-old Japanese Shuhel Nishida, who placed second at exactly 14 feet. In graph of loyal supporters. Some Escanaba fans are Hornsby hoosters. Others have long felt that the Rajah should not be the leader of the Bruins.

Graber Disappointing the day's results gave the sted States seven of the twelve nen's track and field championships decided in four days of unparalleled world competition, idded 70 points to the American total, now at the overwhelming figure of 151, and assured this country's decisive mastery of the As it stands now, Olympic rec-

ords have been broken or new ones created in 15 track and field events for men and women, with world records surpassed in 6 events and equalled in 3 others. To most everybody's surprise, Graber, who lifted himself 14 eet, 4 3-8 inches at Palo Alto, dropped from the competition today before the bar was notched at 14 feet. At that height Miller and Hishida still were tied and it was hen decided to move the crossplece up to 14 feet 3 inches.

Miller finally got over, after wo misses, but on re-measurement the bar was found to have sagged a bit and the American was credited with 14 feet 1 7-8 nches, a shade better than Lee Barnes' listed world mark of 14 eet, 11/2 inches. Miller then took crack at 14 feet 5 inches, in an attempt to surpass Graber's best, he just failed to negotiate

The new champion wiped ou the former Olympic mark of 13 eet 31/2 inches, made four years ago by Sabin Carr, former Yale

The discus throw was just one uccession of Olympic record hrows. The champion, Anderson, got off no less than four heaves. each of which surpassed the former Olympic record of 155 feet inches made in 1928 by Bud

Meanwhile his teammate, Henri a Borde, bettered the mark twice efore landing second place with 168 feet, 11 7- 8inches. Anderson's four record throws ranged from 157 feet, 3-4 inch, to 162 eet, 4 7-8 inches. The American nolder of the world record of 169 feet, 8 7-8 inches, Paul Jessup of Seattle, did not place and is best throw was only 148 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Saling broke the tape first in the 110 meter high hurdles after his team mate, Percy Beard, tripped over next to the last barrier. ile leading the six finalists. rd was away to a great start d quickly opened up a gap but as he was partially thrown off stride, Saling came with a rush to win by four feet in 14.6 seconds. This equalled the old Olymole record but was behind the new standard for the games, 14.4 set y Saling in the semi finals yes-

It was the fourth time in as many events that the feminine contingent demolished a world record when "Babe" Didrikson came romping over the 80 meter murdles in the new low mark of

Press Want Ada Cost Little

SECOND PLACE Wed Secretly July Fourth

New Haven, Conu., Aug. 3 (P)—Albert J. Booth, Yale's diminutive football and basketball captain and baseball star, was married secretly July 4 to Miss Marion G. Noble, Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, records in the Branford town clerk's

tle American negro. Eddle Tolan A week later he left to join the of Detroit, who had to rely on a cast of a football motion picture friend's assistance to get to his being simed on the west coast. His country's final tryouts, today was bride remained in New Haven where she is employed as a secretary.

> The couple, friends since high school days, became engaged dur-

They were married by the Rev T. J. Murray, pastor of St. Mary's church in Branford.

Booth became a sensation his sophomore year, his first year or the varstly football squad with his flashy passing, kicking, and bal' arrying in spite of his small size His football career reached its peak thunderbolt beat the giant Met- ast year when as captain, his field

> A few days later, with the an nual Princeton game and a charity round-robin remaining on the Eli schedule, he was stricken with a lung ailment which forced his re tirement to a sanitarium. The basketball team, of which he was cap tain, went through the season without his leadership, but his physical condition improved rapidly enough for him to play in the concluding games of the baseball season.

Shortly after the close of school The Americans, dominating the in June, Booth, answering a friend's occeedings from the outset, won joking query, denied he intended to marry soon.



The dismissal of Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Chicago Cubs is received in various manners by Escanaba baseball fans. Escanaba is one place where the Cubs have a tremendous follow-

It is quite probable that the Cleveland 58 baseball fans of a decade or so Washington are more loyal boosters for Horns- DETROIT by than the fans who have taken St. Louis 47 an active interest in baseball in Chicago 34 recent years. That can be ac- Boston 26 counted for because of Hornsby's playing ability back in the early 1920's. Hornsby undoubtedly was a great ball player, one of the best the game has ever produced. Naturally, he created a large following and to this day those fans Boston 52 stand ready to swear by him.

However, it has been proven New York 46 that great ball players do not Cincinnati 44 necessarily make great managers. The officials of the Chicago Cubs -and thousands of Cub fanshave felt that Hornsby was not getting everything out of his players that they possessed. It has been rumored time and again that Kansas City 57 many of the Bruin players personally disliked Hornsby, and Toledo 54 thus could not play inspired ball for him.

The Cubs possess as good base pall material as there is in any National league club. That the ubs can put their shoulders behind Charley Grimm, the newly appointed manager, and push the club to the top of the league standings this year is hardly to be expected unless the Pirates fall to snap out of the losing streak they started at Philadelphia. Chicago has only five more games schedaled with Pittsburgh this season

The Rangers swimming meet sponsored by the Escanaba Athletic Association and the city park board probably will bring in more than a hundred entries in all of the events, Joel Olson who is director of the meet believes. The cost of the medals for the winners of the events is being shared by the Rangers and the Escanaba park board.

Last year the swimming meet was for boys and men only and the entry list included about 70 names. This year girls and wom-en are included and there will be events for the mermalds, including diving. The swimming meet will be held Sunday, August 14 at the municipal beach. All Delta county swimmers are eligible.

While the Rangers are planning for the water events on the 14th, the word has gone around that there is a possibility that the Rangers will not promote a football team this fall. It cost the Rangers something like \$380 to and can see at least an even fiput on each of their home games last year and their away home games all resulted in defi- on the field. cits. The association didn't finish in the red on the 1931 season, because they did good turnovers in several of the big home games.

However, the prospects for anything like \$380 gates at the home

AMERICAN SPRINTERS SWEEP OLYMPIC 100-METERS



This Associated Press Telephoto shows the thrilling finish of the 100-meter dash final Olympic Games at Los Angeles, in which the United States speedsters took first, second and fourth. batsman. Washington was first to Eddie Tolan (left) of Michigan won by two inches from Ralph Metcalfe (Right) of Marquette in score, Kuhel being driven home by world record time of 10.3 seconds. Arthur Jonath (168) of Germany was third, less than a foot Bluege, who made his first appear lother ball game. The Necos de blow. The victory was the former ahead of George Simpson (458) of Ohio..

Cubs Pledge Loyalty to Grimm, New Leader

Philadelphia, Aug. 3. (AP)—ship, called his players together toyalty to the new boss of the today and received their pledge Cubs and best wishes for the de- of loyalty. Rain caused postponeparting manager as he prepared ment of today's game with the to leave for the west were ex- Phillies, giving the new chief pressed today by members of the time to think over plans for the Chicago National league team,

Rogers Hornsby, deposed yes-terday by President William L. The new lea Veeck, said good bye to the players, told them he hoped they would win the pennant and the world series.

The Rajah said he had only the est of feeling and good wishes for his successor, Charley Grimm, More power to him," he exclaimed in talking of the swift change in leadership of the Cubs. Grimm, still elated over his sudden elevation to the manager-

American League

National League

American Association

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Chicago 3; New York 2 (10 inn

Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

National League

Detroit 2; Washington 1.

Boston at Cleveland, rain.

St. Louis at New York, rain.

Cincinnati-Boston. rain.

Pittsburgh-Broklyn, rain.

Columbus 7; St. Paul 1,

Minneapolis 5; Toledo 3.

Toronto-Newark, rain.

Buffalo-Baltimore, rain.

games postponed, rain;

header Thursday).

Montreal 11; Reading 7.

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain:

American Association

Indianapolis 4; Kansas City 3.

Milwaukee 7-3; Louisville 4-7.

International League

Rochester at Jersey City, (both

GAMES TODAY

American League

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn,

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Chicago 54

Philadelphia 55

Brooklyn 51

St. Louis 48

Minneapolis 67

Indianapolis 62

Columbus 62

Milwaukee 53

Louisville 44

St. Paul 41

Cubs' campaign for the remain-

The new leader said he contemplated no changes in line-up or training rules.

"Rog wasn't unreasonable it training demands," said

ENGLISH CAPTAIN Chicago, Aug. 3. (AP)-Elwood English, star shortstop. today was named captain of the Chicago Cubs, succeeding Charlie Grimm, who replaced Rogers Hornsby as manager.

Grimm, "and I don't intend to make any changes at all." There were various reports re-STANDINGS.

"Yes, there was some discussions about the way the team late today after several days on Rhiel, 3b 3 0 2 said Hornsby, "But when I'm the the road. manager I run the team. That's all I have to say. Some one else should do the talking.

"I'm going home to my farm and take life easy. I won't play ball again this season because the Cubs have to pay me in full for the year, I don't have to do a thing but collect my salary." "Next year," Hornsby said, "I

hope to be with some major league feam, either as player, manager or captain. I think the Cubs are good enough to win the pennant and the World Series and I hope they do.

"My only regret is in leaving pitcher Warneke. I hope they handle him right for he's going to be a great pitcher."

SAYS McCARTHY Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy, who was ejected as pilot of the Cubs in favor of the new deposed Rogers Hornsby, was philosophical today as reporters

sought his reaction to the "Rajah's" dismissal. "Well, we all get, it sooner or later," the square-jawed leader of the Yankees, said. "For a baseball manager, it's tough. If things don't break right, he just has to get out. Hornsby and I always were friend?

and still speak to each other." There has been considerable gos sip along the major league fronts that McCarthy and Hornsby were bitter enemies.

CARDINALS WIN

the South Siders, 6 to 5, in a baseball game at Wells yesterday. Batteries were Siko and Goodneau for the South Siders and LaFleur and LaFave for the Cards.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues

Number of advances __ 450 133 Number of declines ___ 70 Stocks unchanged ____ 106 119

Total issues traded ___ 626 631 Sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat for \$20,000 was ar-

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ranged today. This is an advance Washington at Detroit. of \$2,000 over the last previous Boston at Cleveland. National League The Guaranty Trust Co. has re-ceived approximately \$1,700,000 St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. of South African gold.

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nancial break for the season, they will not attempt putting a team

The Rangers were fortunate in one respect last year. They en-loyed good weather in all of their home games. One bad day with its attendant reduced "take" at the gate would mean disaster for games this year are very and, the the association in view of the fact that the club usually runs just can reduce their expenses down to about one half the former cost expenditures on a balance.

SHIRES APPLIES TO BE RETIRED

Fuch's Offer After He Is Dropped

Boston, Aug. 3 (AP)-Art Shires, he Boston Braves' colorful first baseman, today asked Kenesaw M. Landis to be placed on the National League's voluntarily retired list. The ball player's application was approved by President Emil Fuchs. Fuchs said he would pay Arthur his full salary and in addition would

provide him with funds to obtain the best possible medical treatment for his injured knee. This injury, received early in the season in a collision with Joe Judge xx 0 0 0 0 0 Stripp of Brooklyn, has handicapped Shires to such an extent he

was benched. Manager Bill McKechnie tried to trade Shires to a minor league outfit but the played balked. McKechnie was so exasperated he gave Davis, 1b 4 0 0 9 1 Shires his unconditional release Gehringer, 2b ... 3 1 0 2 6 garding the real cause of the Shires his unconditional release Rajah's being deposed as manag. Shires ms unconditions. Fuchs' orders. That official handled the case when he returned to Boston Walker, lf 3 1 1 3

Played With Brewers Fuchs informed Shires of his decision in a kindly letter which advised him to make immediate application for retirement. Shires. with unconditional release hanging

Shires was purchased by Braves from Milwaukee, where he

lost his truculent ways while piling up a .385 batting average. The self-styled "Arthur-the-Great" first gained baseball fame with the Chicago White Sox and, when he became too rough for that club. landed with the Washington Senators. Walter Johnson was unable

to use him regularly and Shires

was dropped back into the American Association, to be rescued by the Braves after the 1930 season. After being injured. Shires in sisted on playing, claiming that the club needed his services. His knee gradually became worse and his play depreciated with it. There have been many reports, always de nied, that he and McKechnie were at odds. It is likely that Shires

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

to restore his knee to normality.

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SENATORS BOW TO TIGERS, 2-1

Detroit Uses Five Hits to Upset Washington in Hurlers' Duel

Detroit, Aug. 3 (A) Detroit made seven victories out of twelve games against Washington by taking the Senators 2 to 1 in a series opener here today

The game was a hurling duel between Alphonse Thomas and Vic Sorrell for the first eight innings. Thomas gave Detroit but five hits. one of them being a double by Rhiel that sent in the winning run in the sixth. Washington collected an even half dozen off Sorrell. Three of these were combined in the second inning to produce the only Senator run.

Marberry worked the last inning for Washington, Thomas having ing been out because illness. After Kuhel and West singled in the second inning. Bluege followed with a

Detroit's first run came in the fourth inning and was a gift from Thomas as he walked Gehringer. first man up. Big Charley went to second base after Stone flied, took "The Great One" Accepts on Rhiel's single to right. Two third on an infield out and scored were out when Walker singled in the sixth inning. Rhiel then bounced one off the left field fence and

Box score and summary WASHINGTON ABRHOA Rice, rf 4 0 0 0 Myer, 2b 4 0 0 4 Manush, If 4 0 0 0 Cronin, ss 3 0 0 1 Kuhel, 1b 4 1 2 10 West, cf 4 0 2 0 3 Bluege, 3b 3 0 1 0 3 Berg, c 2 0 0 4 0 Maple, c 0 0 0 0 Thomas, p 2 0 0 0 1 Marberry, p 0 0 0 0 1 Harris x 1 0 1 0 0 Totals 31 1 6 24 8

x-Batted for Berg in 8th. xx-Batted for Thomas in 8th.

Stone, cf 3 0 1 3 Schuble, ss 3 0 0 6 5 1 Hayworth, c 3 0 1 3 0 c

Totals 27 2 5 27 12 Score by innings: over his head, lost no time accept. Washington 001 000 000-1 000 101 00x-2 Detroit Runs batted in: Bluege, Rhiel 2. Twoe base hit: Rhiel. Stolen base: Walker.

Sacrifices: Sorrell, Judge. Double plays: Gehringer to Schuble to Davis 2. Left on bases: Washington Detroit 6.

Base on balls: off Sorrell 1; of homas 2; off Marberry 2. Struck out: by Sorrell 3; by Chomas 4 Wild pitch: Marberry...

Iron Mountain and Houghton Boxers Split Fight Card

Houghton, Aug. 3 (Special) -- Iron Mountain boxers broke even in will submit to a delicate operation their invasion of the Copper Country here last night, winning two and losing two decisions before the a gest crowd to pack itself around i Copper Country fight ring and in one of the most stirring cards ever offered in this district.

Bill Hagen and Wayne Hill took their fights, while Reno Tortelli and Pete Koloff were losers. Every fight was a bang-up affair Foxx, Athletics... 398 107 143 .359 and the huge crowd was brough Hurst, Phillies... 387 77 139 .359 to its feet time and time again by Klein, Phillies... 448 115 158 .353 sensational mitt slinging dished up The Escanaba Cardinals defeated O'Doul, Dodgers. . 393 78 138 .351 by the amateur boxers who were Manush, Senators 412 82 142 .345 putting on the second inter-district

MIDGETS WIN The Midgets defeated the Southsiders, 16 to 1, in a junior kitten ball game vesterday. Score by innings: Southsiders ... 000 100 0-- 1 1 117 331 x -16 20 Midgets

Diamond Ball

Sullivan and Hirn; Bichler and Van Harpen I'mpires: Sattem, Peterson and

YANKS WIN The Yankees defeated the Cubs. 18 to 7. in a junior kitten ball tournament contest at Ludington park

vesterday. Packers. Score by innings: Yanks LaCrosse and O'Brien; Paeske, Holderman and Gray.

Umpires: Bichler and Johnson. ONE-HIT GAME Errors robbed Greenles of a

successive errors on plays which bumph of the season. bobbles and the triple drove in three more.

Score by innings: Necos ____ 225 314 1--18 12 Wets ____ 000 005 0 - '5 1 10 Combs. cf 5 0 Batteries: Greenles and Perle; Hoag. cf 0 0 Palmeter, Trottler and Congleton, O'Dess. Umpire: Bjorkquist.

MEN'S CLUB LOSES A dying flurry in the seventh! brought in five runs but failed to cause any further damage and the Champion Bakers defeated the Men's Club. 8 to 5, last night. The Men's Club were held scoreless until their last inning attack. Score by innings:

Men's Club _ 000 000 5-5 Bakers ____ 152 000 x-8 10 3 Batteries: Peterson and Beau- Funk, cf 3 0 din: Palmatier, Hanson and Han-

Umpires: Moberg, Peltin and Seeds, if 3 0 1

Winchester. ONE FOR GIANTS St. Anne's won from the Junleague game yesterday. St. Anne's Lyons, p 3 1 1 inning. A total of 41 base hits Jones zz 0 0 0

Score by innings: St. Anne's _ 451 1000 2-22 25 5 Batteries: Warner, Racine and Batteries: Warner, War Desmond: Smokovitch

Hamm.

HOME RUNS

Foxx. Athletics 41 Klein, Phillies 31 Ruth, Yankees Simmons, Athletics 25 Averill, Indians Gehrig, Yankees 24 fing 5.

CHICAGO BEATS YANKEES, 3 TO 2

Ted Lyons Bests Ruffing in Ten Inning Duel in Opener

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)-With Ted Lyons out-pitching Charley Ruffing in a ten-inning hurlers' duel, the Chicago White Sox took the series opener from the New York Yankees, 3 to 2 today.

In addition to holding the Yankees to six hits. Lyons doubled in Today the Yanks will play the the eighth and eventually scored the tieing run as the result of R H Funk's sacrifice and Hayes' long 'ubs 1 0 2 000 4-- 7 11 fly. The Sox scored their winning 10 02 024 6 18 21 run in the same manner with Blue doubling, advancing to third on Grube's sacrifice and scoring on Pinch Hitter Fothergill's long fly

to Chapman. Only in the fourth inning did the Yanks threaten Lyons. Then Sewell no-hit, no-run game last night but singled. Ruth walked and both ance in uniform in five days, have feated the Wets, 18 to 5. Four Baylor university star's sixth tri-

should have been easy outs set Ruffing, trying for his 13th victhe stage for a triple, the only hit tory, held the Sox to eight hits but made off Greenless, and the Wets his mates were unable to hit Lyons, piled five runs in the sixth. Two Ruth failed to get a hit in two ofruns were the direct result of the ficial trips to the plate while the only extra base hit was a double

by Gehrig. Box score and summary: NEW YORK ABRHOAE Sewell. 3b 5 1 1 1 Ruth, If 2 1 0 0 0 Gehrig, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 Lazzeri. 2b 2 0 0 2 1 Chapman. rf 4 0 1 5 0 0 Crosetti, as 4 0 0 1 2 0 Jorgens, c 4 0 2 7 2 Ruffing, p 4 0 0 0 4 0

Totals 34 2 6x29 12 0 x-Two out when winning run

Fothergill zzz ... 1 0 Hayes, 2b 4 Selph. 3b 4 0 0 0 Appling, ss ..., 4 1 1 2 Kress. rf 4 0 0 3 1 Blue, 1b 3 1 2 9 1 ors, 22 to 14, in the National Grube, c 3 0 1 2 0 0 brought in ten runs in the fourth Sullivan z 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Lyons in 19th.

Score by innings: New York 000 200 000 0-2 Chicago ... 000 010 010 1-3 Runs batted in: Chapman 2, Grube, Hayes, Fothergill. Two base hits: Grube, Gehrig, Lyons, Blue

Three base hit: Seeds. Stolen base: Blue. Sacrifices: Seeds, Funk, Grube. Double plays: Jorgens to Lazberi; Seeds to Hayes. Left on bases: New York 6; Chi-

cago 5. Struck out: by Lyons 2: by Ruf-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk in Escanaba:
Alphage Harris, Wilson, and Bernice Picard, Schaffer; Elair Vanlerberghe jr., Escanaba, and Anna Harbath. Bay View.

Gets 30 Days—Rudolph Mathleson, 32, arrested by Escanaba police for driving while drunk, was

lice for driving while drunk, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Wednesday by Justice H. E. Ranguetto.

clubs of the public and parochial schools of Escanaba will be held on August 20, Henry Wylie, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor, announced yesterday. The exhibit probably will be held at the junior high school gymnasium. About 125 boys and girls have been members of eight garden clubs here this summer.

Coming Here—E. A. Hyer, edu-cational directors of the state department of conservation, will visit in Escanaba next Friday while on tour of the upper penin-

Council Meets Tonight—Proposals for the establishment of a city commissary is one of the matters scheduled to come up at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of the following teams will be committee are:

Members of the committee are:

Membe

Band Will Play Concert Tonight, Ludington Park

The regular weekly concert will be presented tonight at Ludington park by the Escanaba muof the following numbers: March, "The Ranger's Song_

Valse, "Roses" Ballow attend the camp at Chatham: Novelette, "Moonlight In Flor-

Selection from F. Smetanas' 3. County "The Bartered Bride" Tobani March, "The Circus Bee____

Star Spangled Banner

Committee to Sell

All 4-H club members in Delta eligible to go to the State Fair John Eklund, Stonington, county who are planning to at- providing their work is satisfacnicipal band. The program will tend Camp Shaw at Chatham Aug. tory. No inferior teams will be start at 8 p. m., and will consist 8 to 13 are requested to get in sent to Detroit this year. touch with county agricultural One health champion boy and

members.

agent J. E. Turner at once. so Overture "Barber of Sevielle" ranged. wo members. The following are eligible to team of two members.

1. County champions in handi-

Dream" _____ Golden 2. County champion teams in Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma" | handicraft, clothing and home handicraft, clothing and home 3. County champion judging

teams in clothing. 4. County champion style re vue club members. 5. County health champions.

6. Summer club members 12 years old whose records are upto-date. 7. Demonstration and judging

Fair Exhibit Space teams in summer projects.

The honor of representing the Plans for the selling of exhibit space at the Upper Peninsula at Detroit in December will be of the Michigan State College ex-State Fair will be discussed at a one of the objectives of competitionsion force and local leaders,

WAR VETERAN Club Members in Delta County Prepare for Camp at Chatham

Claimed By Death

John Alphonse Eklund. 45-year-old World War veteran of One poultry demonstration Stonington, passed away at his home in Stonington at 4:30 yes terday morning. Eklund was gassed while serving in the American army at France and has been ailing ever since. He was only confined to his bed for the past ten days, however.

Eklund, the son of Mr. Mrs. John A. Eklund, of Stoning ton, was born March 15, 1887. Besides his parents, he is sur-

where good and careful work is The dairy demonstration teams producing results," says B. D. Kuhn, Menominee farm agent Club members winning the "it would be worth while for

vived by a brother, Powell of Stonington and a sister, Mrs. Ar-thur Holmquist, of Fergus Falls.

A full military funeral will be accorded Eklund on Friday. Services will be held at the home at two o'clock (E. S. T.) and at the Swedish Lutheran church of Stonington at 2:30 o'clock with Reverend Ed Wickberg officiating.

Pallbearers and firing squadron will be selected from the American Legion of which Eklund was a member.

Arrangements are in charge of Anderson funeral home

OBITUARY

MRS. ROSA BRANDT Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Brandt, 311 North 16th street.

2:30 from the Salem Evangelical with destruction. Lutheran church with Kev. Wm. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Newton of the historical markings

The 398 South Carolina farmers who entered the 1931 cotton contest made an average profit of

U. P. Briefs

Works at Airport Negaunce-Miss Ann Bohrer, of Salem, Ore., daughter of Joseph Bohrer, a former Negaunee resident, has gained honors as a first aid expert, having completed a Red Cross course.

Bohrer, a niece of Mrs. Al Bohrer, who is visiting with her parents, Captain and Mrs. James H. Rough, is an aviatrix and is hostess at the Salem municipal air-

To Save Landmark Sault Ste. Marie—The city commission is in sympathy with any move to save the John Johnston home, cradle of Sault Ste. Marie, which stands on Great Lakes will be held Friday afternoon at Towing Company's property on two o'clock from the home and at Water street and is threatened Following an appeal by Stanley

committee of the Chamber of Commerce and by Judge Charles H. Chapman and V. R. Conway, the city commission last night adopted a resolution expressing its sympathy with any move to Detroit and vicinity.

preserve the 100-year-old build-ing and asked that the mayor. Andrew J. Short, be made a member of the C-C committee.

1000 Moonshiners Sault Ste. Marie-How moonshiners are there in Sault Ste. Marie? James W. Troyer, 2231 Fourth avenue west, estimates there are

1,000. He told the city commission that last night while pleading that a section of Ashmun street between the Weber green house and the Emma Nason Children's Home be zoned for business houses. It is now zoned for residences

No Bonus Marchers Sault Ste. Marie-"The Bonus Expeditionary Force in Washington, does not include any men from upper Michigan," says Department Vice Commander Carl J. Widenhoefer of the American Legion, "and the problem of these veterans has not been officially considered by any upper Michigan

posts." The 900 Michigan people who are in Washington with the "bon-

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30x334 E. S.	4.28	1.50	2.78	.90	3.68
32x4 S. S.	7.59	1.50	6.09	1.30	7.39
29x4.40/21	4.78	1.50	3.28	1.03	4.31
29x4.50/20	5.35	1.50	3.85	1.02	4.87
30x4.50/21	\$5,43	1.50	3.93	1.03	4.96
28x4.75/19	6.35	1.50	4.85	1.18	6.03
29x4.75/20	6.45	1.50	4.95	1.02	5.97
30x5.00/90	6.75	1.50	5.25	1.33	6.58
28x5.25/18	7.55	1.50	6.05	1.35	7.40
31x5.25/21	8.15	1.50	6.65	1.43	8.08
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30x4.50/21	. 6.75	1.50	5.25	1.03	6.28
28x4.75/19	7.70	1.50	6.20	1.18	7.38
29x4.75/20	7.75	1.50	6.25	1.02	7.27
29x5.00/19	8.20	1.50	6.70	1.30	8.00
30x5.00/20	\$8.35	1.50	6.85	1.33	8.18
30x5.25/20	9.40	1.50	7.90	1.33	9.23
31x5.25/21	9.70	1.50	8.20	1.43	9.63
29x5.50/19	10.35	1.50	8.85	1.58	10.43
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S	34x434 9 ply 13.80	1.50	12.30	1.68	13.98	36x6 12 ply					31.10
8	30x5 10 ply 15.45	1.50	13.95	2.00	15.95	38x7 12 ply					42.90
	33x5 10 ply , 17.10	1.50	15.60	2.23	17.83	39-6 00/90 8 nly	19.50	1.50	11.00	1.05	60.40
ē	34x5 10 ply 18.40	1.50	16.90	2.23	19.13	34x7.00/20 10 ply	22.30	1.50	20.80	2.85	23.65
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One dairy judging team three members. One crops demonstration team One handicraft team of

One canning judging team of wo members. Three home economics demonstration teams of two members.

One clothing judging team of two members. Two style show girls.

will be scored on the state basis. and the State Fair pays the railroad transportation of club members and leaders.

Plan Camp Band A real 4-H band is planned at Camp Shaw next week, and club; members attending are asked to bring their musical instruments along. The band director will be Coy Eklund, student director of the Munising high school band, and a former 4-H club member. Each club member is asked to pack up the following articles when preparing for the trip to Chatham:

1. One complete change clothing.

2. One was cloth.

3. Two towels.

4. One bar soap.

One tooth brush and paste, One comb and hair brush. One small mirror. 8. At least three heavy blan-

kets and outing flannel blanket. 9. One pair of rubbers. One pair of old shoes.
 Outside coat (mackinaw,

vercoat or topcoat). 12. Boys bring old trousers or

overalls.
13. Drinking cup.

Good Care Counts In Potato Yields

D. H. Campbell, who is farming the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company farm at Wilson, has 35 acres of certified Russet Rurals that are uniform and the vigor of the crop indicates a high yield. J. J. Bird, potato specialist from Michigan State College, re-ported the field to be as good as any he has seen this year, and hardly a diseased or weak plant could be found in the whole 35

Mr. Campbell started prepara tions for the year's crop last year. The field last year was a stiff quack grass sod, with some alfalfa. This was dragged 17 times last year with a field cultivator. which entirely eliminated the quack. This spring the land was plowed deep, and part of the field had been covered with manure. The potatoes were planted from the middle to the last of May with an application of a 4-16-8 fertilizer 500 pounds to the acre on the manured part of the field. and 700 pounds to the acre on the part that did not receive manure. The trench system of planting was used, whereby the trench is made with the planter to a depth of about 5 inches, and then the potatoes covered as little as possible. Immediately after planting Mr. Campbell did most of his cultivating using the drag and weeder, so that the field needed only one row cultivation to control the weeds. The field has been sprayed 4 times with bordeaux mixture and will be sprayed 3 or 4 times before the season is over, Mr. Campbell states.

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