

As each heavy car roared away with its cargo, another rolled through the gates of the amuse-ment park to which the veterans fied after disorders in Washing-

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Mayor Eddie McCloskey announced that at least 60 trucks

might be able to get along on \$750.000, which is nearly a tenth of what was spent by the party four years ago, The search for a chairman of the Democrats' executive finance

committee, who will be the real money-raiser, is still going on. Meantime, Governor Roosevelt

This morning state troopers rushed Nash into Ludington, moved through a crowd which watched closely but made no threats and took him to the court house. There he waived examin-

New York, Aug. 4. (P)-The first important step toward the reorganization and rejuvenation League Demands Nations

of the American Iron & Steel Institute was taken today with the announcement that Robert P Lamont, retiring secretary

RESUBMISSION

his own views remain unchanged.

He asserted, however, that as "an

American and a Republican. I be-

The executive committee of the

Crusaders is to meet here Friday

and may consider the governor's

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Heir To Fortune

ornia. The estate is valued at be

EX-ACTOR PASSES

tween \$500.000 \$1,000.000.

stand.

overnor wrote:

ened to end his life on several occusions because he facted he could not hold the astress' love. The coroner's jury determined

Declines to Answer. List that Reynolds came to his death "at the hands of a person, or perof Questions Submit- |sons unknown" and turned the case back to the county authorfted by Crusaders ies who, presented it to the grand jury. Lansing, Aug. 4 (P)-The prohi-It took the grand jury a day bition issue appeared officially in and a half to investigate the case. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the state political picture today but it was understood only two when Governor Wilber M. Brucker witnesses were heard. They were declined to answer categorically a Sheriff Transou Scott and Stewart list of questions submitted to him Warnken, manager of the Reyby the Crusaders, but issued a gennolds estate. The indictments charged that Libby and Walker "on or about the sixth day of July, 1932, with force and arms, at, and in, the made public from his campaign aforesaid county did unlawfully, headquarters here while he was wilfully, feloniously, premeditatwaging his campaign for renominaedly, of their malice or foretion on a speaking tour in the upthought kill and murder Smith per peninspla. Catalogued as a Reynolds." personal dry, the governor stated

tarm, and guards from here hur-ried to the scene of the break. Several hours later the horses used by the escaping convicts were found, and bloodhounds were put on the trail.

The break today, Superintendint De Armand said, was one of ation before Justice Fred Schradat a luncheon conference in Al er and immediately was taken be he few major ones chargable to bany discussed various ways of fore Judge Cutler. A sad looking convict guard's betrayal of trust raising a war chest with John J. figure in his rough farm clothes, since the present guard system was adopted, more than ten years coatless and unkempt, Nash look ed about nervously, pleaded guil-Igo.

will be used to speed the evacua-tion, carrying principally Pennsylvania veterans to their homes. Meanwhile, evacuation by rail slowed somewhat. Two trains left today, one car-

rying Michigan veterans. Efforts are being made to have the Pennsylvania railroad move the veterans eastward as the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's eastern line runs to Washington.

The veterans were impatient and grumbled over delays. Those who have automobiles also protested against the delay in obtaining gasoline for them.

It was announced tonight that the veterans' field staff will retain an office in Johnstown indefinitely.

At dusk, about 1,000 persons were left in the camp. Most of these were from New York. New Jersey and New England. State officials said 60 or more trucks are available if they are needed from the 1930 campaign. to complete the evacuation.

Highway Memorial **Club** Plans Meet

Bad Aze, Aug. 5. (P)-The fourteenth annual meeting of the Earle Memorial Highway association wil be held here Thursday, August 18, Guests of honor will Horatio S. Earle of Detroit first Michigan highway commis sioner for whom Highway M-53 is named, and Grover C. Dillman, present commissioner.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh southwest winds; mostly cloudy Friday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh northwest winds on Superfor, and fresh southwest, shifting to northwest on Michigan and Huron; partly cloudy Friday, pos-sibly scattered showers on Michigan and Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly eloudy, some possibility of scat-tered showers Friday, followed by cooler at night; Saturday gen-erally fair with moderate temperatures

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Fri day; Saturday generally fair.

At High Las 8 P. M. 24 Hour ESCANABA 81

Temperatures peratures Yesterday ---- 90 Marquette -- 91

---- 88 Buffalo ---- 74 Calgary ---- 74 Chicago ---- 88 Cincinnati __ 84 Cleveland __ 86

Raskob, who, as national chair man, put up hundreds of thousands of dollars himself for the Democrats in 1928 and directed the victory campaign for funds. We just discussed party fl nances." Raskob said as he hurried from the conference, and when asked if he would take any part in the campaign shot back:

"No, I'm out of politics completely.' In the Republican camp, the financial end of the eastern campaign was discussed at a luncheon attended by Jeremiah Milbank. eastern campaign treasurer; Wil liam Ziegler, treasurer of the New

York State committee, and W. Kingsland Nacy, New York State chairman. The talk turned to what should be done about the fact that t'r

With a prison population of

more than 1,500, only a few paid guards are used in the entire sys-

At the camp where the break occurred, 112 prisoners were confined in the stockade and all could have escaped with the seven, De Armand said.



\$1,800,000 Granted by state organization is still in debt R. F. C. for Welfare Next Two Months

The money is to be used for re

lef during the next two months.

The loan was made at the re-

"The amount is made available

The statement said supporting

THREAT OF SUIT

reconstruction finance corporation and also were threatened with a

suit by Oakland county for sup-

lestitution relief.

National Biscuit Company Will Be

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)-Detroit today was granted a reconstruction corporation loan of \$1,800,000 for Sued By Kellogg Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP)-The Kellogg company announced today that it had filed suit today in the United States district court at quest of the governor of Michigan. New York against the National Biscult company, charging violation of to the city of Detroit at this time," and Montpelier, which raised the corporation said, "to enable the funds to finance the flight after Three Persons Die city to meet the immediate emering triple damages totalling \$3,000.

The formal complaint, signed , gency and to give time for the development of further state and muby W. K. Kellogg, founder and nicipal relief plans." president of the Kellogg company. was made public here.

The complaint charges that the data accompanying the application indicated the city was unable to defendant company, "through a campaign of threat, coercion and dispose of \$1,800,000 of a \$10,000. intimidation," sought to prevent 000 bond issue for welfare purpose all patent rights expired years ago. Specific charges, the announce-ment said, include intimidation of the trade into refusing to handle Kellogg's Shredded Why to handle other manufacturers from market. and that it would be impossible for

Kellogg's Shredded Wheat product, unlawful registration in the patent office, threats of litigation, threat-ening propaganda and other "op-pressive and monopoly methods." Detroit, Aug. 4 (P)-Detroit city micials received word today that an application for a \$1,800,000 wel-fare loan had been granted by the

Confidence Taking Place Of Fear In

Business-Willys who have become charges there. Controller G. Hall Roosevelt said Marquette __ 92 Memphis ___ 86 Milwaukee _ 90 New Orleans 86 New York __ 8

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Oshkosh failed.

Oshkosh Fliers to Leave Today for **Harbor** Grace Port

kee county airport made adjustments here today on the propellor which Clyde Lee, Oshkosh, Wis., hopes will pull him across the Atlantic to Oslo, Norway, the 24year-old pilot revealed plans of the flight, scheduled to start to-

norrow. guay. Accompanied by Miss Helen Bradley, daughter of an Oshkosh school board member, Lee flew his 220-horsepower Stinson monoplane back to Oshkosh after it and said the way was open. was pronounced in tip-top condi-

The 19 American nations were banded together in a new policy Tomorrow Lee will leave Oshkosh with Julius Robertson, of of western diplomacy, which de-Negaunee, Mich., co-pilot, for clares that no territory acquired preferences on about 150 industrial My personal views are well known Barre, Vt., the only scheduled outside of arbitration will be recstop before the take-off for Oslo ognized as a legal possession. from Harbor Grace, Newfoundoffices told their representatives States. land, Saturday.

The monoplane will be named at La Paz and Asuncion to assoclate themselves with the league the Green Mountain Pride in honinitiative in the matter. or of the Vermont cities of Barre

attempts to get enough money in

Geneseo, N. Y., Aug. 4. (AP)-Normal College

Yptilanti, Aug. 5. (P)-Michi- trees on the edge of the Geneseo gan Normal college awarded de-grees or certificates to 246 stu-dents at the summer session con- 37, of Caledonia, pllot; his broth-

Four Blocks Swept By

ed, officials placed their damage

The flames started 3 p.

commerce, had been its next president. News of Lamont's forthcoming Further armed clashes in the Chaco were reported yesterday

election was made public by while the League of Nations and group of 19 American nations the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who has been the institute's president and chairman.

The report of armed clashes The new president will be formalcame from Tarija, Solivia, Via ly elected at a meeting of the ineral statement saying he favors resubmission and will stand upon the Quiaca, Argentina, and was at- stitute directors on August 18. national Republican platform. tributed to a staff correspondent Schwab will continue as chairof the newspaper La Nacion, of man, The governor's declaration was

Buenos Aires.

Settle Dispute by

Arbitration

(By The Associated Press)

were exerting all the pressure at

their command for peace.

The correspondent said an official Bolivian bulletin posted at Tarija quoted a Bolivian com- CANADA OFFERS The correspondent said an offimander to the effect that artillery AID TO BRITAIN bombardment was going on in the Pilcomayo sectors of the Chaco. Asuncion had received no report of the battle, but the war

fever continued to mount in Para- Dominion Gives Mother lieve in the rule of the majority. **Country Preference** The president of the league council, Jose Matos, told Bolivia on 150 Products he assumed both nations favored pacific settlement of their dispute

BY FRANK I. WELLER Associated Press Staff Correspondent Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4 (P)-Canada oday offered Great Britain tariff national convention in Chicago.

products for which she spends beand remain unchanged. As an tween \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 American and a Republican, I be-The London and Paris foreign annually, much of it in the United lieve in the rule of the majority.

It necessarily follows that I favor This concrete offer led American submission of the question as outtrade experts to predict that, in the event the United States lost mateshall faithfully interpret and carry rially, numerous additions would be into effect the will of the people once it is expressed." made to the branch factories of Seth Q. Pulver, chairman of the American manufacturers which now

In Airplane Crash dot the industrial sections of Can- Brucker campaign committee, sent had dispersed. the governor's letter and the unada.

In return for additions to the free answered questionnaire to Lewis Awards Degrees death here this evening after an tariffc on imports from the United airplane crashed into a clump of Kingdom and from non-empire countries. Canada asked Britain for preferential treatment of her wheat lumber, fish, metals, dairy products, meats-including bacon and live cattle-vegetables and fruits.

Cheboygan, Aug. 4. (AP)-Lieut. George Aldrich of the Cheboygan Increased preferences to Britain state police said today that Albert would cover such imports as iron Lambert would be charged with and steel products, coal, electrical first degree manslaughter for the equipment, brass products, chemicals, glassware, machinery, and death of his brother, Darius, leather goods, possibly including Lambert has been held without boots and shoes. Canada now buys charge since his brother was many of these articles, notably found shot to death Monday steel and coal, in the United States. night. A coroner's jury returned Another threat to American verdict of murder by a person or persons unknown. trade was seen today in reports

that the Associated Motorists Pe-troleum company of New Zealand Kalamazoo Woman had obtained a monopoly on the importation, distribution and sale of gasoline, kerosene and lubricat ing oils from Russia. Hitherto the

America's interest in holding the dominion steel market, even if it

Co., will throw 1.000 men out of Last year Britain supplied only Battle Creek, Aug. 5. (A)-work, officials said. The cause was believed to have 5200,000 000 of these imports, the many years a vaudeville actor.

Death Penalty Possible

The court clerk explained that was the language of a first degree indictment, but that when the case comes to trial it will be within the province of the solicitor to decide whether to seek a first degree verdict, or a lesser verdict such as second degree murder or manslaughter.

In reply to the questionnaires the First degree murder is punish-"I stand unqualifiedly for the able in North Carolina by electroplaform adopted by the Republican cution, while the penalty for second degree murder is at the discretion of the court with the max-

mum 30 years. The next regular term of crimnal court is set for October 3. but a movement has been started lined in my party platform and to have a special term called for next month.

Young Reynolds was found fatally wounded shortly after the gay birthday party at Reynolda

Coroner W. N. Dalton recorded finding of suicide but Sheriff Scott refused to accept the finding and started an investigation. Iwo days later a formal inquest

was ordered. Chebougan Man Held Mind Went Blank For Brother's Death The Broadway star testified she ould remember nothing save the actual shooting between 11 p. m.

July 4 and the afternoon of July "I swear I cannot remember

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Furniture For Sale?

An inexpensive WANT-AD will bring a buyer. Why continue to carry that old rug-chair or other odd piece of furniture from cellar to garret and back lar to garret and back again, trying to get it "out of the way!" It's a nuis-ance to YOU but someone WANTS it, and is willing to pay you for taking it away. Get rid of it by sell-ing it through a Want Ad.

The Daily Pres

PHONE COS

Kalamazoo, Aug. 5, (AP)-Mrs Helen Kauffer Gilkey, wife of Dr. Rudolph Gilkey who formerly lived here but now resides in Plainwell, has been notified that she is sole heir to the estate of an

piles of the Consumers company many new branch plants, is ex- aunt who recently died in Califand lumber at the plant of the W. plained by the fact that before the B. Crane company, A large yacht depression Canada bought the bulk of her annual \$350,000,000 iron and Destruction of the packing steel imports from the United

Fire in Chicago With Damage of \$6,000,000

at \$5,000,000 was brought under 1,000,000 bushels of grain with a

Chicago's southwest side, It was Chicago's largest con-

lagration in 30 years, veteran re officials said, exceeding the was also destroyed. 5,000,000 Burlington building At the Omaha Packing company plant, most of which was destroy-

work, officials said.

ucts in the United States.

bustion in the elevator. An

Chicago, Aug. 4. (P)-Fire in the elevator of the Quincy Ele-which caused damage estimated vator company, consuming nearly company has purchased these prod-

control tonight after burning market value of more than \$560,-through four industrial blocks on 000 under present quotations. The fire spread to several coal becomes necessary to establish

plant, a subsidiary of Swift and States. Co., will throw 1.000 men out of Last year Britain supplied only

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GERMANY PLANS DEATH PENALTY Decree May Be Issued to Suppress Terrorist Activities

death penalty was prepared at a session of the cabinet yesterday and would be submitted for President Paul Von Hindenburg's signature within "18 hours" if political terrorism continued. Neither Chancellor Franz Von Papea nor General Kurst Von Schleicher, the defense minister, attended the session, which drafted a decree providing for emer-gency courts to speed terrorist

trials. National Socialist (Fascist) circles warned against such measures, saying that discipline now was being maintained, but that such a course would make it impossible to continue it.

The cabinet, meeting to discuss means of ending the terrorism which has resulted in 130 deaths and serious injuries to more than 1,000 persons in the 65 days of the present government, decided chance.

A survey of disturbances since Franz Von Papen became chancellor June 1 shows that 1,002 a profitable basis. persons have been seriously injured, but figures are not available on thousands of others who suffered minor knife wounds and similar hurts not necessitating in taking over the office which gunshot wound inflicted by hospital treatment.

The bloodiest spots on the Ger-man May are Altons, near Hamburg, and Koenigsberg in east Prussia, but hardly a town or hamlet has escaped a clash, either with or without casualties Six cases filled with 30,000 sticks of dynamite, arms and fuses were discovered in a dry Wilhelmshorst, near Potsdam. A Nazi arms dump was uncovered at Gleiwitz, and an-other one, ascribed to communists, was found near Halle,

GIRL SLAYER IS SENTENCED **TO LIFE TERM**

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ty and declined to take the witnees chair in his own behalf. Judge Cutler heard brief testibody and the autopsy which show-ed the girl had been strangled. Than, some 40 minutes after Nash

Girl Slapped Him In his confession Nash said that Speaking over Station WJR, De-



Cabinet Officer

WALKER, CHUM

OF REYNOLDS.

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one thing about last Tuesday (the

said, and the sound of a shot was

Walker said a scream came

tress ran out, dropping on a

bench on the mezzanine balcony.

Smith, near death, was lying on a

Walker admitted on the stand

from Libby's room and the ac-

heard immediately afterward.

bed on a sleeping porch.

sing.

universe

about me.

ALSO ACCUSED

ROY D. CHAPIN

The dying Reynolds and his hysterical wife, and Walker rush-Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP)-Roy D Chapin, automobile manufactur er, intends to preach his doctrine of better times to the nation in er tell the actress not to discuss tion. his new capacity of secretary o the shooting before others,

commerce. Returning to Detroit today from Washington where he accepted the appointment from President Hoover Wednesday, Mr. Chapin declared that "there is a give the police one more general feeling of optimism in the

air" and the big job ahead is to in his statement and that he had pany of fifteen individual entertain-"unleash the buying power" of withheld nothing from investigathe public and restore business to The Detroit man said that he

will return to Washington next week, but that he will await the coroner's jury found that Reynolds came to his death from a convenience of Secretary Lamont

the latter is giving up. person or persons unknown." FATHER ON WAY



(Continued from Page One) Bredin, of Detroit, state com mander-in-chief of the Crusaders

with the following comment: nolds, heir to tobacco millions. "The governor does not feel he He is Albert Holman, Cincinnati should answer categorically any lawyer and former broker. He left and all questions that may be prorevealing that his daughter is in pounded by various organizations seclusion, confined to her bed unor or against prohibition." der the care of a doctor and a

The Crusaders, the Women's Or-canization for Prohibition Reform nurse, but as firmly as ever refusing to say where she is staying. and other liberal groups have filed His daughter, he said, is not in "Red, White and Blue" petitions Delaware, as had been rumored with more than 300,000 claimed sig earlier, is not in New York, or natures, providing for a vote in the California, but he only laughed November election on the repeal of when asked directly if she was still the state constitutional dry clause in Ohio. "I'd rather not answer

and a proposal to authorize the that," he said. creation of a state liquor control Once more he severely criticize commission.

officials of Forsythe county, N. C. asserting they were seeking t TIRED OF BUNK Detroit, Aug. 4 (P)-Mayor Wil-liam H. McKelghan of Flint, candimake "political capital" of the case: once more asserted the physi was brought here, pronounced date for the Republican nomination sentence. The crowd applauded for governor, said in a radio ad-and made room, withous resist-ance, for removal of the prisoner. tired of bunk; it wants bread, jobs cal facts established that Reynolds died by his own hand; and once more maintained that impartial consideration of the evidence could

result only in substantiating the innocence of the former Broadway he walked around the swamp road troit, he told his listeners that "if star.





The shifts include: Corp. N. H. Householders Asked to date of the shooting)." she said. Modders, Burr O. Barkdull, Jer I don't remember the party. The ry J. Kinkema, F. C. De Vries. Register; Maximum only picture I have in my mind is Houghton to Marquette: Fores Rent is \$4 Smith standing up with a gun in L. Carter, Newberry to Marquette,

his hand, hearing my name being Clayton H. Gilmer, Marquette to called, and then that crash of the Iron Mountain; Paul F. Ruhl An effort is being made by the Escanaba city council to secure a everything falling Marquette to Newberry: Edward J. Langly, Iron Mountain to Newlist of property available for rental to families on the welfare list

Both Walker and Libby said berry; Nels G. Friberg, Marquette young Reynolds announced he to Munising; Leo A. Halloran, under the rent schedule recently, was "going to end it all," Rey- Marquette to St. Clair; Burr adopted by the council, Housenolds rushed upstairs, Walker Barkdull, Marquette to East Lanholders who have rooms or dwellings which they are willing to rent are asked to register at the city

Veterans Attend Funeral-All exclerk's office. The city will pay service men who can attend the rents on a basis of one-twellth of funeral of John A. Eklund at Stonthe yearly taxes each month, with ington today are asked to meet at a maximum allowance of \$4 a the Escanaba police station at 12:15 month. p. m. today. Automobiles have

Election boards for the special been provided for transportation. election Sept. 13 were checked over Members of Cloverland Post 82 will by the council last night, and the ed to the hospital. A nurse told of findine Walker and Libby in Mr. Eklund, who saw service durrate of pay for the election em-ployes was fixed at \$5 for gatefinding Walker and Libby in a ing the World War. Legion caps room-together and hearing Walk- will be worn by the local delegakeepers and \$7 for inspectors and The special election will clerks. be held in connection with the pri-

Collseum Tonight-Maxine Ham mary to name a justice of the that he had said at the hospital liton is star of the Palmer Park peace to succeed the late James S. "Whatever happens there's some Follies of 1932, elaborate floor show Doherty. A motion to reduce the secret about this matter I'm go- which will be presented in true ing to carry to my grave." He night club style at the Coliseum topay for the election board mem-bers to \$6 and \$4 was rejected. which will be presented in true said, however, there was no truth night. Miss Hamilton and her com A report of the fire chief showed six calls in June, with an estimated damage of \$520, of which \$500 was ers will have the support of Russ on one fire. July had nine fire

Weaver and his New Yorkers, popu-Walker and Libby were held as lar dance band coming direct from calls, and the total damage was \$475.60, made up in two fires, one material witnesses during the in- the Silver Slipper ballroom in New for \$400.60 and the other \$75. quest but were released when the York City. Dancing will be from An appropriation of \$25 was

voted for the Starr Commonwealth Band Rehearsal-The Escanaba for boys at Albion. Five Upper Peninsula boys are at the institular rehearsal Saturday morning at tion, of which two are from Esca-

A discussion of proposals for establishing a city commissary to Wars. handle welfare department food requests was deferred to the next council meeting, due to the absence of one of the members of the committee appointed to investigate the matter.

Now read the Classified page.

GOCSALE -- Friday and Saturday

Men's

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NORTH STAR CLOTHING CO.



Joseph P. Murphy of Petoskey. candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman from the Eleventh congressional district, visited in Escanaba Thursday on his first brief swing through the Upper Peninsula portion of the district. He will leave today for Munising hen on to the Sault, returning to Petoskey Saturday.

Mr. Murphy has held the office of justice of the peace in Petoskey since 1930 and has for several years been active in organizations of World War veterans in the state Identified with welfare work since the close of the war, Mr. Murphy is now serving as adjutant of his home American Legion post, in addition to being district adjutant of the Legion and district chief of staff of the Veterans of Foreign

He was born in Cheboygan in 1887 and lived there for twentyfive years, going to Petoskey in 1912 to become associated with the Northern Hardware company, later becoming a partner. In 1917 he entered war service, enlisting at Escanaba, and served overseas with

Men's

Work Pants

Covert and cotton

worsted. Dark pat-terns. \$1.25 value,

ESCANABA



tenant. U. S. army, retired.

and then entered the garage bustness in Big Rapids. In 1926 he reyears on a farm in Resort township dispersed as the troops approachon the advice of army physicians.

accept public office.

by the commission.

petent

Brokerage Office

tuished Service Cross, he returned o this country to spend seven nonths in army hospitals before being discharged in May, 1919. He now holds the rank of first lieu-

Entering Ferris Institute, he completed a three-year course there

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 4. (P) Their peace restoration mission accomplished, Indiana National Guard troops departed tonight for

their home stations. Under the guns of the guardsmen sixty-five non-union miners passed peacefully early this morning from the Dixie Bee mine in which they had been beleaguered for two days. The army of pickets turned to Petoskey and spent two that had laid slege to the mine

ed and scattered to their homes in In 1929 he became sales manager the little mining towns that dot for the Petoskey Auto Sales, re the district south of here, signing there the following year to

Tanks were first used in warfare by the British.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1932.

Mine Area Reached

Closed By Comish Every Day Monroe, Mich., Aug. 4. (AP)-We Serve Fresh Superior The state securities commission has closed the brokerage office of Whitefish Carl Kiburtz here pending .completion of an investigation of his

Dinners affairs. A petition asking a receivership is being prepared and will be filed here in a day or two Dinner 50c Plate Lunch[®]35c Kiburtz was committed to the Ypsilanti state hospital by pro-Clean, Quality, Service bate court as mentally incom-

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Sandals

high school band will hold a reguo'clock at the Senior high school naba. building. All members are expect-

918-929 LUDINGTON ST.

and met the girl as she left the you are satisfied with government-village, after having seen her al conditions as they are today, earlier in the evening. He tried Mr. Brucker is your man. Howto put his arm around her, he ever, if you want reorganization liberalization, real economy and a

state supervision."

"Then I hit her once with my flat in the neck." the confession said. "She fell right down on the vote." road. She did not make any noise or outery. She did not move or stir. That is what got me ratiled

After pushing the girl over a bank into the swamp. Nash continued, he obtained a two-wheeled cart, some rope and a gunny sack. He returned, choked her with the rope, trussed the body, put the sack over the head, and carted his victim to the house where he buried her head down in a narrow gravs. The house was just a few feet from his own residence. Freight Passing

Nash in his confession denied that he had criminally assaulted the girl, and his statement in this respect was borne out by the re-port of thres physicians who performed an autopsy. There were other details, however, which the police did not accept.

The scratches on Nash's face were left unexplained by the con-fession, as was the statement of a neighbor that screams were heard in the swamp shortly after he had passed Miss Sanford there about 10 p. m.

Services Today Sheriff Colver was inclined to tons, compared to 19,783,003 tons believe that the signs of a strug- for the corresponding period last gle in the swamp discovered by year. The 1931 season had been that Nash's story of one blow year since 1908. which knocked the girl out was not true.

Funeral services for Miss San- 998,202 tons of ore were shipped ford will be held at 2 p. m. to-morrow at the Latter Day Saints 700 in the corresponding period church at Freesoil, and a large in 1931. A total of 65,587,149. crowd is expected to attend. Her bushels of wheat was reported. mother, Mrs. Ed Sanford, col- about 15,000,000 less than last lapsed after the girl was reported year.

missing, and she still was reported serious condition today. Excitement caused by the Peach Queen Not tragedy was blamed for a stroke which was fatal last night to Mrs. James Guthrie, 53, living north of

Romeo, Mich., Aug. 4. (AP)-Freesoil. She collapsed shortly Because two of the contestants after telling her husband of the finding of the body, and died a short time later. another contest will be

NOT PERTURBED

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP) Under heavy police guard, Francis Nash, confessed slayer of Evelyn Sanford, was held in the ounty jail here tonight awaiting transfer tomorrow to Marquette branch prison where he will start

Nash was brought here from ranging another content adjugton immediately after he larger representation. The peach queen ranging another contest with a The peach queen will be sel-The peach queen will be set-ected Saturday night from candi-dates representing Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer, Genesse and Oak-land counties. The festival will be held Sept. 3 to 5. PAINTER SUICIDES New York, Aug. 4. (AP)-Alfred Maurer, Internationally known painter, was found dead in his apartment today. He apparently and hanged himself

apartment today. He apparently

necessary to fill out the list of

candidates for queen of the Mich-

Miss Mary Gilbert, Algonac, and

Miss Maxine Wulff, of St. Clair,

vied for the title of Miss St. Clair

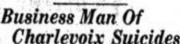
county-until the time for a decision arrived. Then they with-drew and festival committee is ar-

igan peach festival.

Reports of impending motherhood concerning Miss Holman, he said, are "a matter of record."

Slash In Electric **Rates** Are Approved

Lansing. Aug. 4. (AP)-The state public utilities commission today approved rate reductions by a moratorium on delinquent taxes the Houghton County Electric "which would insure the preserva Light company. In addition to tion of homes and farms for thoucuts to general consumers the company also was authorized to sands," and revision of the banking laws so that "millions of dollars install an emergency rate applythat are now tied up in deposits of ing to non-operating mines. The closed banks and institutions in renew schedules became effective as ceivership could be released under of Aug. 1.



Through Locks At Charlevolx, Aug. 4. (AP)-Ed-ward O'Nell, 52, prominent busi-Soo Falling Off ness man, was found dead of a

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Aug. 4 gunshot wound in his home to-(A)-Freight passing through the day. He had been ill and authori-Mary's Falls Canal up to Augties said his death apparently was ust 1, 1932, was less than one- a suicide.

third the amount up to the same Farmer Burned By date in 1931, Maj. R. M. Crawford, district engineer, revealed Flaming Gasoline

The combined total of the Monroe, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP)-Harvey Karns, 39, was burned American and Canadian locks for the 1932 season was 6.562.427 from head to foot by gasoline today on a farm near Federman when he was taking the fluid from searchers last Sunday indicated recorded as the poorest shipping a barrel to put it in a tractor. Fellow members of the crew beat out The most noticeable drop was the flames but Karns' life is en-

flaming gasoline he inhaled.

BARS U. S. PILOTS Rio De Janeiro-American airplane pilots had better stay away from Brazil if they intend coming here for jobs. This country has decided to rule out U. S. pilots to

cope with the problem of unemployment in the ranks of pilots Chosen Thursday here. It is said this situation will affect several American air lines.

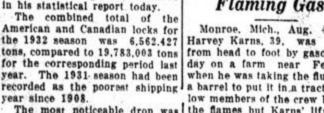
Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

NEW FALL





MAM Forbidden! Yet this story could no longer be withheld! With the flaming heroine of "Millie"! 13 76 HELEN TWELVETREES Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt,-John Miljan The 'Frisco Limit aced madly through the aight while nysterious happenings transpired na sulime BEN LYON BARBARA WEEKS Also - COMEDY NEWS **SNAPSHOTS** NOTE-"Unashamed" will be run | "By Whose Hand" will be on Friday Matinee run on Saturday Matinee



in shipments of iron ore. Only dangered by the burns and the

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1932.



Grade Separation to Be will be started this fall, also. Built at Spalding This Fall

Work on the grade separation project, at the point where US-2 branches off from US-41 between Powers and Spalding, will be launched this fall instead of in 1933 as originally scheduled, ac-cording to word received by the Chicago & North Western railway headquarters here from the state highway department.

Railway officials here stated that the hauling of sand to Spalding for clais in regard to the Spalding the raising of the tracks to a level six feet higher will be started withweek. in a week or ten days. The earth

will be removed by clam shell from the approach grades of the old abandoned ore docks Nos. 1 to 4. it is a time for courage on the The railway track underpass will part of those who need it. be located near the Spalding town hall, about a mile from the present Cleveland.

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temporary grade crossing. From that point US-2, known as the road to Iron Mountain, will be routed Naturalists Find Rare Woodpecker over the Cedar river and will connect with the present route on the top of the hill, just west of the village of Spalding. It is probable that the new bridge over the river

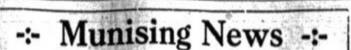
pecker, long thought extinct, has Prospects that work of grading been rewarded. The discovery of the bird was the new route of US-41, between Powers and Menominee, will be reported by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearlaunched in the near future also son, president of the National Asappear. A crew of highway depart- sociation of Audubon Societies, ment engineers started a survey of and Ernest G. Holt, also a natings over the North Western tracks at Daggett and Stephenson, and been shot there. also would avoid the Little Cedar river, making the construction of a new bridge unnecessary.

Engineers of the North Western than its head. railway are expected to confer with It has a scarlet crest with black feathers in front and a white line grade separation project early next ning down the sides of the neck.

It is a time for faith on the both male and female there is part of lenders of money, even as much white on the wings. Government is only an agency

for spending the people's money. -Federal Reserve Bulletin, -Governor George White Ohio.

With Ivory Bill



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New York, (P)-A 12-year hunt for the rare ivory-billed wood-pecker loss I word-Is Norm Under W til late in the fall, are . easy to pick and are considered equal to hospital here Saturday, were held Is Now Under Way taspberries in value,

at St. Patrick's church here yes-When we think of wild berries terday morning, with Rev. Fr. The graveling of M-94 from Au we seldom think much about the Gerald Harrington officiating. Train to Rock River is now under great value of the three crops Burial was in St. Joseph cemeway. This is a four mile stretch above named in this county, but a tery. and when the gravel is laid on little calculation will convince an" The pallbearers were: Arthur this section then the four miles one that blueberries, raspberries Powers, W. B. Benson, Levi Perthe route Monday. The new route uralist, after a visit to a Louisiana from Au Train to the pavement and blackberries, in any normal rin. Guy Sullivan, Robert Pryal is intended to avoid the two cross- swamp, where they had gone up- will be laid. The gravel is obtain. year, produce considerable wealth and A. F. Aley on hearing reports that one had from the Paulson pit, but samples in this egion. Consider for in-Out-of-town friends and rela-

Au Train lake. The work of grav- stance, the truck loads of bluetives who attended the services included: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The two men returned with re- eling was to have been started berries that you see going to marports of seeing six of the birds, some time ago, the state having ket, and consider that each truck Kelly, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joeach about 21 inches long, with given its approval of the gravel load may be valued at from \$100 seph Skelly, Albert, Charles and Stephen Skelly, Mrs. Hugh Campbill wholly white and longer fro mthe Paulson pit, but samples to \$150, consider the thousands bell and daughter. Jean, Mrs. T. S. Hammersmith, Mrs. L. sent to the federal highway de- of quarts of all kinds of wild berpartment were pronounced too ries put up for home consump-Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minsoft at the start. Finally however, tion. (some housewives putting off and daughter. Rose, and Mrs. starting under the eye and run- this gravel was accepted, but it up over a hundred quarts of each Louis Langren, all of Ralph; Mr will be laid to a thickness of ten variety), consider the amount and Mrs. Walter Dudy, Mrs. Julia The female's crest is black, and in inches instead of six inches. you see peddled about to the Brackett and Rose Nowack, Nor-The bridge spanning the Au houses, the amounts you see on

Alger county is a tin pail and a

MUNISING BRIEFS

In the evening Mr.

Train river is nearly completed sale in the stores, and you can beand will be one of the finest ce- gin to comprehend the extent of ment bridges on the upper penin- one of our natural resources. And sula. It is 150 feet in length and during times of depression when

is a part of M-94. Another bridge work is scarce in other localities, is to be built across Rock River any of our citizens can find profthis fall and next year five miles itable employment in gathering some of this free crop. additional of M-94 will be con-All one needs to find a job in structed.

Nature Providing little ambition. Jobs for Hundreds

W. F. Doyle, Republican candi-In Alger County date for state senator for the 30th district, will be the princip-Nature is the great relief oral speaker at the Rotary meeting ganization that has lent her as o be held at the Beach Inn Ausistance in a most bountiful man ust 16th. ner this summer. Weather condi-'oyle will deliver an open hir tions have been nearly ideal fo ddress. the blueberry and raspberry crop Stanett Ruggles of Lansing is and would have been perfec ere on a visit to his brother. Dr. will be in the Stonington cemetery had it not been for several day:

parts of the county.

years ago. visited here this week.

son, Walter, of Sheboygan, Wis, visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Widdis,

A discussion has arisen again this year over the use of mechanical pickers. It is claimed by those opposed to the use of pickers of



OBITUARY

MRS. ADA LEWIS

way; Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews,

Patrick Andrews, William Rich-

ards and Alfred Carlson, Iron

MRS. ROSA BRANDT

Brandt will be held at the home.

311 North 16th street, at 2 o'clock

this afternoon, and at the Salem

Evangelical Lutheran church at

2 30, with Rev. William Lutz officisting. Burial will be in Lakeview

JOHN A. EKLUND

for John A. Eklund, 45, World War

veteran, at the family home in

Stonington at 2 o'clock this after-

noon, and at the Stonignton Swed-

ish Lutheran church at 2:30. Rev

Ed Wickberg will officiate. Burial

Military funeral rites will be held

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa

Mountain.

cemetery.

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communities of the upper penin-

These school boards, it must be

explained, in taking such action

much as other governing bodies.

This may be taken as the rea-

ious local conditions.

BOARDS of education in several

---EDITORIAL----CONSERVATION MUST TEACHERS ALWAYS GET

BE RE-SOLD A BAY MILLS Indian, arrested

on a charge of killing a bear out of season, entered a plea of not sula are studying the possibility guilty when arraigned in a jus- of being forced to reduce the saltice court in Sault Ste. Marle, in- aries of teachers for a second dicating that he would invoke the time because of prospects for in-Treaty of Washington, March 28, creasing tax delinquency and var- the Empress! Wait old chap, 1846, which gave the Indians perpetual rights to hunt and fish at any time.

It is understood that conservaare not actuated by any unkindly tion officers will attack the In- feeling toward the teachers, but dian's defense by referring to a they realize the need for a baldecision of Justice Louis H. Fead, anced budget and lower taxes, who as circuit judge in 1925. and are losing no time in accomruled that the treaty of 1848 was plishing their purpose. School superseded by the treaty of De- boards, as a general rule, are troit in 1855, in which the Ojibwhat might be termed non-politiways and Chippewas surrendered cal bodies, and the members are and abrogated their fishnig and not disposed to play politics as hunting rights in return for other grants of the government.

The Indian naturally believes son why throughout the United that since his forefathers were States that school boards have here first that the least the white led the way in effecting economies men could do for him is to allow during the last couple years, alhim to hunt and fish without in- though it will be remembered terference. And a keen student. that during the prosperous years of history might find evidence they also engaged in spending orenough to support the Indian's gies for the attainment of fine claim that he has not been so well new plants and the latest frills in treated after all. the science of education. They

But the Indian is not the only are now redeeming themselves. one who feels he has a right to however, by making an honest efhunt and fish as he pleases. There fort to effect real economies, alare hundreds of white men who though it is to be regretted that absolutely disregard the state's the teachers are bearing the brunt game and fish laws. Many of of the movement for tax reducthem satisfy their conscience with tion. the thought that because of the scarcity of employment they must editor of the Emporis Gazette in do this in order to obtain food Kansas, rallies to the defense of for their families, but there are the teacher in his community in also many employed persons, who a recent editorial, commenting

who are hunting or fishing dur- upon a proposal to force the ng closed seasons or else without teachers to take a second salary cut. Editor White comments as



thirty-

breath.

dow.

ed Barry.

do they?"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Maltoch

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"LUCK"

Requires one more ingredient.

Yet little luck his luck will be

The failure likely had his chance.

To seize upon some circumstance.

Without the other, luck or will,

Will conquer though his luck is ill.

In fields made ready by men's toil.

A greater thing than luck is grit:

Prepared to make the most of it."

To those who first have sown the soil;

LISTEN, OSSIE :

YOU AND I

HAVE ALWAYS

BEEN PALS ...

WHAT IS THIS

INVENTION,

ANYWAY-

YOU'D TELL

ME, HUH

WE'RE

PALS, BUT

I REALLY

COULDNT

TELL MY

SECRET

INVENTION.

I SHOULD

SAY NOT!

Without the quick, courageous heart

Yet had a will too weak, too small,

If neither one will quite succeed

Ambition is the greater need-

To these will come the lucky rain-

The lucky sun will ripen grain

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEP. THAT'S

WHAT I

THINK ... IT'LL

SOON BE

READY TO

TOO !!

RUN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO YOU'RE

GOING TO CALL

THIS AUTO OF

OS-CAR ?

YOURS THE

THAT'S A

GOOD

NAME

Luck not a single seed has sown,

For luck will come to those alone

Success is very largely luck,

Success however eminent: And yet, to rise above the ruck,

A man may make a lucky start.

To seize his opportunity.

So luck is little, after all:

scarcely moving.

you

rugs with startling clarity.

which led to the butler's pantry.

pantry. The door swung noise-

lessly in the dim light of the win-

Crouching in their chairs,

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(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XIV

had surmised. Her mother, it

appeared, was not ill. She had

een asleep when they arrived.

Mona was going to bed and Bud

"Mum'" said Steve musingly.

'Well, I'm glad your mother is

As he put down the telephone

"No. 1 don't think the girls

he looked at Barry who was re-

were in on this," he said answer-

ing the unspoken question in Bar-

want to know! Somehow Har-

kins' gang knew--or guessed---

that we had the Empress here.

Before Bud leaves Lottle they'll

Stove shrugged. "She wouldn't

mean to, but she couldn't keep

from it. Before that cab was

around the block she probably

gave Mona blazes for not taking

the necklace. That would lead

straight to the refrigerator and

Steve was changing to soft felt

"Nothing is sure." he said,

'except death and taxes-both of

which I seem to have evaded thus

far. However, right now we can't

evade. If they're chumps enough

slippers and instructing Barry to

"You think Lottie will

ry's eyes. "if that's what

know where we had it."

them?" Barry demanded.

"Are you sure?"

all right. I'll call you tomorrow.

had escorted Lottle home."

garding him uncertainly.

Goodnight.

you'll see."

do the same.

"Good morning." Steve entered that'll make them forget every the kitchen just as Bud, with fingers trembling, was about to open BY H. W. CORLEY

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ment down the service elevator the door of the refrigerator. "Thought you were at the to the basement, thence through to the apartment house directly club!" Bud faltered. "I meant you to think so, What adjoining.

think we're at the club they may are you doing at that ice box? emerged from that basement to It was not long before Steve send him. They'll reason that Did the gang send you for the the street. Bud's confederates telephoned Mona. It was as he any fool can open an ice box." Empress?" Quickly Steve pushed two easy Bud swung around sharply. chairs well back into the room so that they were almost con-You know what I'm here for. cealed from view. The two men Steve. The other nodded, sat down. They did not smoke "You lest the smell of freshly burning didn't think you'd get it that eastobacco should apprise the expec-

ted visitor of their presence. One-Twelve o'clock, One. stars that Mona is your sister!"

At length their vigil was re-"It was Lottle who told me toward Boston. warded. The outer door opened where to find the Empress! Bud cautiously. A spot of light swam blurted. into the room, bobbing across the

'Sure. It was Lottle I expected to tell." For a moment Steve Footsteps-wavering, then fir and Barry eyed each other. "Sit down. Bud," Steve said. mer. The circle of light picked out the divan, the panelled wall, "Let's talk it over. Smoke?" hung on the swinging door

٠ He held out his cigaret case and struck a match. The boy tell|Steve and Barry held their ducked his head to catch the

flame, his hand trembling. Someone was walking in the "Anyone waiting for you down bolow?" Steve asked alter a mowake of the flashlight, stepping on rugs and avoiding the polishment. ed floor, disappeared into the

"The rear covered?" Bud looked at him., "Rear?

"Moran!" Steve breathed, the block with an engine running. "How did he get in?" whisper-

ing gown and disappeared into "That gang has a locksmith the bedroom. In a moment he that could make a key to Buckemerged, shoving his arms into ingham Palace in 10 minutes," a coat. Steve said. "They don't care

"Tell you what we're going to much if Bud gets plugged or not, do, Barry," he said. "We're go-ing to ship this kid to the mine. Steve was on his feet, motion-He'll be safe there and the gang to send Bud back here we have ing Barry to stay where he was, them in our pocket. If they "Rest easy, boy. I'm taking a can't find him. The Lady Bradford sails tomorrow noon from Boston. Is your car handy, Bar-

ry? Mino's in the street where those fellows can spot it. "In the 79th street garage."

Barry said. He too rose and went for a coat. "I'll telephone and have it sent around." "Tell them the drug store on

the corner around the block. We can go down the servants' elevator, through the basement and out to the street. They'll never follow us!"

Steve turned to Bud. "Harkins is going to be mighty disap-pointed, isn't he?"

The boy moved sullenly. "What makes you think it's Harkins? He lifted his eyes for the first time. "Everybody knows about the Empress. You offered it in the open market. Everyone's talking about it."

4'I saw you, with Harkins at the Halcyon Club." Steve told him impassively. He hesitated. "Boy, thank your lucky stars that we're with you! You won't have a chance if Harkins finds out you didn't put it over! We'll drive you to Boston tonight, and in two weeks more you'll be with Foster at the mine. We'll cable him to meet the boat at Trinidad. He goes over every so often by

"They'll bump you sure. Stere!"

ALL RIGHT, THEN! WHAT

DO I CARE ABOUT YOUR

OLD INVENTION, ANYWAY !!

I'LL GET UP A GREAT

GREATER THAN

ANYTHING YET

INVENTION OF MY OWN ..

plane."



the strongest team' ever to represent this city on the diamond they this year and with the team heading by a close margin in the Up-per Peninsula Wisconsin League.

were a block away, out of sight the fans of this city have demonand around two corners. In front of the drug store Bar-

Cautiously

ry's car was waiting. He tossed leaned over and thumped Barry a bill to the mechanic, slid be neath the wheel, and Steve and ily, did you? Don't be a fool! Bud crowded in beside him. The Here" (indicating the door) "get car whirred and moved away. inside. We're going to have a heading northward. Two-thirty. talk and you can thank your Three o'clock. Four, Like shot from a gun the car sped on

thing!

"Steve." said Barry as they darted out of Springfield after a long period of silence. "Is the Empress safe? Won't the rest of the mob-?"

"The rest of the mob will b chewing nails by nine o'clock tonorrow." Steve laughed, "Good Lord, 1 forget to tell you. The Empress isn't in the refrigerator It isn't even in the apartment!

"Right! I said it was in the refrigerator. So it was Towny! But not any longer. I sold the Empress yesterday."

OFFICE

AW, NOW DON'T GET

SORE ... SHUCKS! WHAT

COULD YOU INVENT,

FRECKLES

BOY, O BOY, O BOY

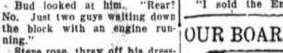
WHERE ??

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"Sure. Out front." "What! "I sold the Empress." Steve

Steve rose, threw off his dress-



sitting pretty." "Steve, I can't do this!"

"Then I'll do it. It's our mine, isn't it? Then it was our Em-"But you said-" press, our machinery. And Bud is our new employe. Let's see.

kid, which department do think you'd like best?"



morning. Dreamy Scanlon, star pitcher for the local baseball squad,

pitched the game of his career when he held the rejuvenated you Marinette leagues to two hits, whiffed nine batters and gave but 'wo passes. Escanaba won. 3-2.





THINK I COULDNT,

HUH? I'M GOING

INVENTION THAT

INVENTS

INVENTIONS

TO INVENT AN

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1932.

strated they are guitters. At the zame on Sunday when the locals clashed with Marinette in what was easily one of the fastest. What is the matter with the staged in this city, there were less baseball fans of Escanaba? With than 500 fans in attendance.

Establishment of the Escanaba River colony in the rich Escanaba river valley, six miles west of Beaver and north of the present

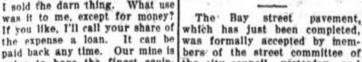
village of Cornell under the auspices of the Association of Belgian and Holland Priests of the United States of America, was as-

on the back. "Got a very pretty sured at a meeting last night, price for her, too! Enough to Rev. Fr. Jodocy of Marquette, finance the new machinery and vice-president of the association. set things going in a big way-" with Dr. W. A. Cotton and C. M. "But the Empress was yours, Thatcher, met with the Escanaba Business Men's association, and

Steve. I can't take..." Business Men's association, and Steve shrugged, "We'ye gone through all that before, old chap. organization will cooperate in the project. The Empress was mine. Granted.

I sold the darn thing. What use was it to me, except for money? If you like, I'll call your share of which has just been completed. the expense a loan. It can be was formally accepted by mem-

going to have the finest equip- the city council yesterday and ment in South America! We're will be opened for traffic this



us utter disregard for the fish follows:

and game laws is breeding evil consequences. The true sportsman, who is gladly willing to pay the license for the privilege of enloying his pastime and to help the state conservation department is showing signs of revolt. He believes it is unfair that he should pay out his money for the legal enjoyment of hunting or fishing, while there is a growing number of violators, who get many times more game and fish than he.

icense.

Handicapped by the lack of funds, the state conservation department has reduced its personnel and consequently enforcement is less vigorous, But after all, it is not a matter of law enforcement, but instead it should be law observance. Merely having a large army of wardens does not guarantee observance of the fish and game laws, for oftentimes strict enforcement only arouses public antipathy, such as has been the experience with the Prohibition law.

Observance of our game and fish laws requires for its attainment the reawakening of the public conscience as to the needs of conservation. Everyone who participates in the benefits of the fish and game wealth of the state must share in its cost. And public sentiment against law breaking must be aroused, Here's a big job for the honest and true conservationists of the upper peninsula and the rest of the state.

MUSSOLINI'S PLEA THE minds of great men sometimes move in channels which are incomprehensible to lesser mortals.

Mussolini recently ordered bar- work.

gain excursion rates on trips to "All told and everything con-Rome for all honeymooners. Cou- sidered, teachers in this town are ples who can show that they are not overpaid, considering today's newly married can get an 80 per and yesterday's price range. They cent reduction in the price of have taken a ten per cent cut. their tickets; and all of this, it That is enough for the coming is explained, is done in the hope year.

that it will encourage more Ital-"If the levy can be cut down by ians to marry, for Il Duce believes abolishing athletics-all right, that Italy needs more bables and out with it. If we want to cut yet more bables, in a steadily in- down the grade of school work creasing flood. done by lopping off Latin and for-Why should Italy's dictator eign languages-go to it, if the have that notion, anyway? For parents want it. But cutting

ears the great trouble with Italy teachers' wages is not the way to has been overcrowding. The pen- do the job. insula cannot find room for all "Fewer teachers?-maybe. But

of its inhabitants now; it has not in Emporia that cut has been seen able to do so for decades; made. further increase in population "Poorer teachers ?- no!" ould strain things unbearably.

From, the number of "peaks" Why should Mussolini or anythe depression has reached. I no elso feel that Italy's great would seem that it was a whole is for a still higher birth nountain range

"School taxes in this town are too high. So are all other taxes. But a twenty-five per cent salary slash doesn't get anywhere. Business houses have not made such restock and conserve the wild life, ing been cut ten per cent, are cercuts. And teachers' salaries havtainly not due, this coming year at least, for another cut, considering everything. Moreover, in cutting teachers' salaries we must consider everything. For instance:

William Allen White, noted

"Teachers are paid on the basis of a nine-months year.

"Teachers in Emporia high schools are required to have at least an A. B. degree or a long term of service. "Teachers are compelled to go

back to school or college once every three or four years to keep along with the times.

"Teachers must live up to their jobs-by which we mean dress well, give to town enterprises, go to state teachers' meetings, patronize school activities and share their wages in many ways which other workers need not do, with

civic, social, educational affairs and endeavors. "Teachers have no retirement allowances nor security of employment as railroad or public utility or postal and civil service work-

ers have. "Teachers are organization bound. They have not the free movement that others have in other professions-lawyeres, doctors, preachers, editors. For teachers rise slowly in crowded

ranks largely through death, resignation or change in the schools they serve not so much by individual merit or initiative as their fellows rise in other lines of

WASH TUBBS

A CRASH

SPLINTERED

TIMBER

A SCREAM

AND FRANTIC,

GIBBERING OF

THE JUNGLE

INDIGNANT

FOLK , AT

SUCH AN

INTRUSION

FALLING ,

THREE AMERICANOS WEETHOUT PASSPORTS EH? BETTER YOU SEARCH THE BOAT. THIS OVER LIKE PEDRO.









By Crane





By Blosser

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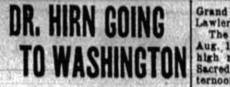
GENIUS

BEA

By Martin



FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1982.



Represents Escanaba a **Knights of Columbus** Supreme Session

Escanaba Council 640, Knights of Columbus, will be represented at the golden anniversary su-D. D., Apostolic delegate. prome convention of the order in Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 to Miss Margaret Gibbons Burke, 17. by Dr. Fred Hirn, a member grand nece of the late Cardinal of the Michigan state delegation. J. J. Lawler, grand knight of the Hancock council, will be the only other Upper Peninsula delegate at the convention. Dr. Hirn plans to leave Escanaba. Tuesday by motor for Detroit to Join the Michigan delegation for the trip cially.

to Washington. He will be ac-companied by Mrs. Hirn. Eugene Donohue, state deputy, will head the Michigan representatives, who will include Frank A. Picard, of Saginaw, past State deputy; and George F. Carroll, state commissioner, besides the

regularly elected state delegates; Fred E. McGraw, Detroit; John C. Quigley, Traverse City; E. M. Clark, Big Rapids; John H. Burley, Flint; Joseph Schnitzler, Mt. Pleasant; Charles E. Norton



Grand Rapids; Dr. Hirn and Mr. McMILLAN NEWS The convention opens Sunday Aug. 14, with a solemn pontifical high mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart church. In the af-ternoon the unveiling and presen-Revised schedule of Central League baseball games for Suntation of the statue of the late James Cardinal Gibbons will take day, August 7th as reported by League Secretary, John F. Wood place. The statue is erected on

and League Commissioner, Judge a public triangle of land in front John E. Quinlan. Gould City at Lakefield. of the Shrine on Park Road, the use of the space having been au-Newberry at Germfask. Naubinway at McMillan. Munising at Grand Marais. thorized by Congress. The invo-cation and blessing will be given Hulbert-Idle. by His Excellency the Most Rev. Personal News erend Tietro Fumasoni Blond

Word has been received here by The statue will be unveiled by Heidebreicht of the serious ill-Miss Margaret Gibbons Burke ness of Mrs. Jake D. Mock of Oak Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Mock are former residents of McMillan. and Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme head of having lived here a good many the K. of C. will make the preyears prior to moving to Oak Harsentation address. The final dis-While here Mrs. Mock was course will be given by the Most bor. an active member of a number of Reverend John M. McNamara, Auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and won a host of friends who President Hoover or his represenwill be sorry to hear of her illtative will accept the statue off-

Messrs. A. J. Mainville and An Monday morning at 9 o'clock mass will be celebrated at St. Matthews's church and the condrew Carney were Newberry callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Hammond, Mr. and vention will be officially opened Mrs. Jesse Hanger, Mr. and Mrs. by Mr. Carmody immediately af-John Hanger and children and

Mrs. Hanger's guests, Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Seibert of Crestlain. 4-H Garden Club Ohio, visited in Manistique Sun-Members Eligible day. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner ac

George Tanner spent Tuesday in I day and tomorrow. Newberry.

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hoto Maps of City and County Available at

Lansing Office

Mosaics of airplane photographs have been completed for 18 townships of Delta riends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry County by the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation. The mo sales include the city of Escanaba Prints of the Mosaics are available through the department. Similar mosaics are also available for all of Muskegon, Oceans social organizations in Newberry and Mason counties; the lower two thirds of Lake county; all but one township of Mackinac county and parts of Otsego. Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Chippewa

THEATRES

and Schoolcraft countles.

"Unashamed." with Helen Twelvetrees and Lewis Stone, and By Whose Hand, with Barbara Weeks and Ben Lyon, are the at For Chatham Camp companied by Mr. and Mrs. program at the Delft theatre to tractions of the double feature

Bark River News Food Study Club Miss Marguerite Knauf, a sen

lor at Michigan State college. East Lansing, has organized a ing effectively northern Michi-4-H Food Study Club. Members gan's underground water supply of the "Better Health Food Study to fight forest fires are growing Club are: Elleen Gasman, Irene as a preliminary survey now un-Rousseau, Marion Sundquist, der way continues its investiga-Theresa Knauf, Evelyn Olson, tions.

The Survey party conducted by Mary Alice DuBord, Bernice Rousseau, Cecile Kleiman, Mary the Field Administration and Alice DuBord and Irene Rousseau Geological Survey Divisions of the have been chosen to represent the Department of Conservation is

Bark River club as a demonstra- mapping several townships in the tion team at Camp Shaw, Aug. 11. sand plains regions of the state to Personals determine depths of water be

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleiman neath the surface. Water found ave returned from a motor trip within about 25 feet of the surface may be used to fight forest to Milwaukee and Kewaunee. Wis., they were accompanied here fires through drilling of temperby their daughter Helen, who will ary wells.

Apparently a large portion o visit at the family home. Miss Myrtle Schafer of Chicago the sand plains areas of the state where a high percentage of the former teacher in the Bark Rivr school who is a guest of Mr. forest fires occur, have water sufand Mrs. Walter Payne at Steficiently near the surface to be phenson in company with the utilized in fire control work, the Payne family attended the dedi-survey party believes, basing the cation of St. George's church Sunassertion on the results of pre liminary investigations. day. Well in 2 Minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. John MaCauley and daughter of Madison, Mrs. P

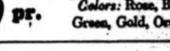
At the Forest Fire Experiment-H. MaCauley of Menominee, Mrs. al Station at Roscommon, Gilbert Della Neil of Calumet are visiting Stewart, supervisor, has developat the M. B. Harris and Idlian ed a tank truck to be used in 'washing in" temporary wells. 1 Reynolds homes at Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman has been proved possible to sink and daughters of Lake Mills, a well 13 feet deep within two Wis., are visiting at the E. J. minutes. Through the use of an Bergman home and with Mrs. Improved screen one such well



e expected.

loyed at the Eugene Charles farm for a few days during the busy season.







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Training Camp at Fort Brady for the past month is expected home most any day now.

State Inspector Hyden has been in this vicinity for the past ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- two weeks' inspecting barns and ward Marenger was taken to St. giving advice as to the care o milk cows and means employed

ruptured appendix. He was oper- to keep milk sanitary. ated on immediately, and at this Mrs. Eddie Marenger has been writing he is doing as well as can at the Joseph Jacke home since Friday so as to be near the hos Wm. Carrignan has been em- pital and her little son Harold.

The President of the United States does not have the consti-

Luke Flemal who has been at- tutional power to pardon a prisending the Citizens' Military oner of state,

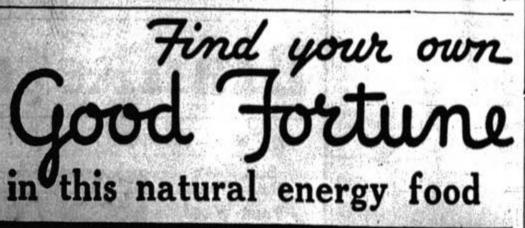
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senger cars and trucks, **CAR INDUSTRY**

LOOKING AHEAD

"Trade Spirit" Improves;

Production Revised

Downward

BY DAVID J. WILKIE,

Detroit, Aug. 4, (A) Compara-ive figures continue to arouse

interest in automobile trade cir-

cles. Up until about a fortnight

ago production and sales execu-

tives were mainly interested in

the apparent steadiness of a mod-

erate demand that had held up beyond expectations. Now they

are beginning to speculate upon

the extent of the falling off gen-

erally looked for during the lat-

ter part of the year. Production during the first

half of 1932 amounted to \$71,-

753 passenger cars and trucks. In

Orders All Filled The figures are considerably tration 663,726, or an excess of below those for the same period a production amounting to only year ago, but nevertheless they 67,082 units. With the number were better than the trade gener- of dealers in the United States ally had expected. With the re- around 45,000 the figures show cession anticipated during the they are not burdening them-

remainder of the year, however, leaders of the industry have beselves with large stocks. In 1929 when the industry was ber of friends, gun to wonder whether earlier riding high and easy the number Social diversions were enjoyed predictions of a total output for of dealers was listed at 54,354, and refreshments were served. of dealers was listed at 54,354, and refreshments were served. the year of around 1,500,000 By last year the figure had fallen The young couple were present-units will not have to be revised to 48,060 and a further decline ed with a number of lovely gifts. downward. has been indicated since then.

The activity of the sales divis-Reduction of plant inventories day morning at All Saints' church ion during the early spring continues throughout the indus-months and the sustained buying try, as the recession in demand held in the evening at the local married, asking that they be givcontinues to emphasize the over- hall; demand, moderate though it was, that held up into mid-July gave equipped condition of many facthe industry's executives consider- tories in the peak period of 1929. able encouragement, and prompt- The process necessarily is a slow d the estimates of a million and one, involving as it does the elim- Eli Cousineau.

bank of orders and a general complishing this reduction in ex-slowing down has set in through cess plant equipment it also is Mr out the production as well as the generally in the midst of con- Waukegan is spending a few lice and fire departments to their distribution division of the indus- tracting for or installing new ma-

chinery with which to go into new Mrs. Philip DeMarse. Most of the 60,000 men curmodel production,

Surviving Mrs. Rousseau ar

LONG LIVED PLANE

the same period new car registrarently employed in the local Ford tions throughout the United States aggregated 762,823 pas-

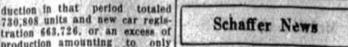
production got well under way in Dies In Green Bay thier those plants most of them were on a five-day basis. Mrs. Frank Rousseau, 82, sister

Dealers Conservative of Mrs. Fabian Delaurelle, 939 One leading authority in the etail division said today that declock Wednesday morning at spite the fact none of the indusher home in Green Bay after a try's executives can even conjec- lingering illness. She was a resi- cousin, Orvis Cota. ture safely regarding the imme-diate future the "trade spirit" at ... Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held resent is better than it was 60 at 9 s. m. Friday at St. John's ays ago. He did not attempt to church in Green Bay, the Rev. J explain this feeling of optimism. J. Loerke officiating.

but said that one bright spot in the situation was the fact that her husband, one son Clarence and one daughter, Mrs. Mary De used car stocks are in better shape from the dealers' viewpoint Lain, Casco, also five grandchilthan they have been for many dren, three sisters, Mrs. Lucinda months.

Le Mieux, Menominee, Mrs. Emily Others prominent in trade cir-Delaurelle, Escanaba, Mrs. Philip les point out that dealers orders Tachon, Schaffer, and 3 brothers have fallen off considerably in recent weeks. Dealers, they say, know that they can obtain deliv-erles on short notice and as a result are carrying very light stocks. The conservative policies being followed by retailers in making gined craft operating here has committments for floor stocks is illustrated in the spread between The plane has been in service five production figures and actual sales for the first six months of the current year. Omitting commercial cars, pro-

Complete and



Shower for Newlyweds Miss Isabel Blair of Gladstone and Edward Pilon of this place were guests of honor at a shower given Sunday evening by a num-

The wedding took place Tues-

Want Jobs Back Iron Mountain.—A communica

Personal News

Mrs.

weeks' vacation with her mother, former personnel strength of five

Miss Winifred Gauthier ar-rived from Chicago Saturday for formed that single men in the plants now are on a four-days a Mrs. Frank Rousseau an extended visit with her par-week schedule. When new model Mrs. Frank Rousseau ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gau-likewise had dependents.

> The Misses Isabel and Rita Seymour have returned from Iron Mountain where they visited at Washington avenue, died at 6:30 the Anthony Servia home. Mrs. E. L. Daignault was called to Garden by the death of her Fred LaFleur of Escanaba and Primary election on September Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaFleur of 20th, following the unanimous Chicago and Leo Gereau of Flat passage of a resolution by Alder-Rock were guests at the Richard

LaFleur home, Sunday. Miss Lucille St. Cyr has re-

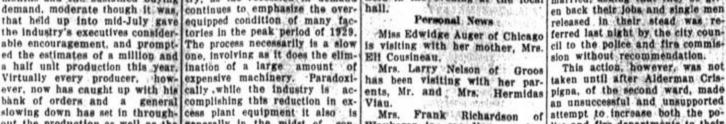
turned to her home in Escanaba Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sayen, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeMarse and relatives.

River visited at the Gingrass of Mr. Joseph Sayen, Monday. home, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau, mo

Mrs. Joseph Seymour daughters Arline and Charlotte, Fred Perra and Wallace Duford

Detroit-The useful life motored to Green Bay, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cotnoir airplanes has been prolonged of late years and one Ford tri-enof Escanaba visited with Mr. and Mrs. Modeste Hurtibis, Sunday. just completed 400,000 miles. Mrs. Eva Hurtibis and family of Escanaba are visiting at the Joseph Allard home.

neau, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Duforge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitzger-



U. P. Briefs

Frank Richardson and 14 men, respectively, and also

Band Levy Repeal Marinette.--Whether the city of Marinette will or will not continue to levy one-third of a mill annual tax on all the taxable property in the city for a municipal band will be determined at the

Beaumier, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

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family of Escanaba, and Mrs Miss Rose Hart and Miss Peter Doutre of Perronville have Jacques of Iron Mountain and returned to their respective Mrs. Joseph Belanger of Bark homes after attending the funeral

> tored to Escanaba. Saturday, and where they visited at the Fred LaFleur home.

Victor Guindon of Escanaba i isiting with his cousin, Donald Guindon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilon and sons John and Henry and Miss

Isabel Seymour attended the Blair-Pilon wedding in Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cousi-Tuesday.

and Mrs. Peter Belanger of Iron ald of Iron Mountain are visit-Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ing at the John Fitzgerald home.

of-court. Cancels Debts Trout Creek-Dr. C. F. Whiteshield, of Trout Creek, is a country physician and surgeon whose

practice extends over a wide radlus in the western part of the upper peninsula. In the course of years of service to the people of his district, he has accumulated a ledgerful of delinquent ac-counts totaling thousands of dol-

--- Cottagers Organize Marquette-Forty cottage own-

ers in Chocolay township have formed an organization called the "Superior Cottagers' association" and the influence of its members will be used in "suporting such projects and measures as shall be for the good of all without work-ing a hardship upon any." An executive committee of sev-

en members has been elected and the first act of this group was a decision to contact members of the organization in an effort to

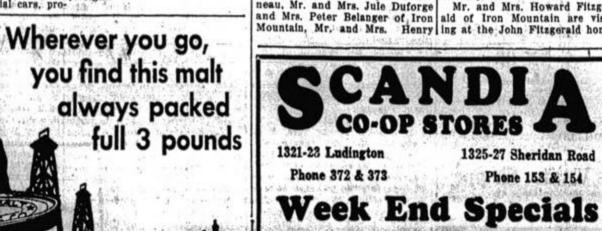
obtain their support in urging the state highway department to endorse the proposed paving of US-41 between Marquette and Gladstone:

Flying to Olympics

Marquette-Edi J. Fisher will eave Marquette tonight and hy Saturday noon expects to be in Los Angeles, Calif., to witness the

Olympic games. D. F. Hartman and B. E. Schaley, Detroit manufacturers of airplane parts, have asked Mr. Fisher to be their guests in a privately owned 12-passenger Boeing tri-motored plane that will leave South Bend, Ind., air-port late Friday afternoon on a flight to California. He will join Hartman and Schaley in Chicago tomorrow. The trip is expected to take about 18 hours.





FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1932.

man Felix Stang at the Tuesday night council meeting. The resolution came as a sur-

prise at the council meeting. It had been drafted by City Attor-ney C. F. Kuchenberg at the re-

quest of Mayor R. P. Murray, the latter told the council.

Dr. Rich Arrested St. Ignace.-Doctor John R

Rich, of Gould City, appeared in

justice court Tuesday afternoon to answer a charge of operating a maternity hospital without li-

Doctor Rich is to appear at the

September term of circuit court

where a charge of manslaughter

s waiting, being continued from

April term. Doctor Rich was ap-prehended by state officials and at the hearing Tuesday was fined

\$10 and costs. Rich placed a plea of guilty so charges would

not be held until September term

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FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1932.



Woman Mayor's Threat Saves City Treasury



Here's a picture of Mrs. Phenie Lou Ownby, mayor of Broken Arrow, Okla., who found a unique way to make folks pay their water bills

Broken Arrow, Okla .- Broken ! You find in your home paper Arrow was plenty broke. The that so-and-so visited in Oklatreasury was flat as a pancake. homa City and other places: still 'Fine time to elect a woman they do not have the money to

it from this administration.

neglected it."

-MAYOR PHENIE LOU OWNBY

Reading that ultimatum, the

And on the streets, townsmen

mayor." growled the skeptics. pay their water bills. And by all accepted standards Some people seem to think that was a "man's job" that Broken the world owes them a living. Maybe it does, but they won't get

Arrow's voters wished on Mrs. Phenie Lou Ownby when the ballots were counted and she had the mayor's seat and, with it, the distinction of being "Oklahoma's first woman mayor."

color ran up some of Broken Ar-row's best necks. They'd intend-Confidently she took the reins ed to pay their bills, of course, they told themselves, but "just of government in this little municipality of 2000, and set out to find a remedy for a depleted city treasury and a virtually bankrupt municipal water system.

Folks simply, wouldn't pay ings. their water bills, she found. Month after month the bills housewives penned checks for mounted up, larger and larger. Scores of consumers apparently them; relieved, into the mail box. were ignoring their , monthly Braver souls strode up to the wa-



Noble Grand.

vay at Powers

Pedro, California,

STAR CONVENTION

Even Sand Dunes Find Place With **Resort Business**

LANSING.—The sand dune sections of Michigan, for years considered as liabilities and which caused extensive studies to find means of making them productive are coming into their own -as focal points for those seekng recreation.

There has been a steady growth n the popularity of the state barks located in the sand dunes along the shore of Lake Michigan, and P. J. Hoffmaster, state parks superintendent predicts that eventually they will become the most popular as a class of the more than half hundred parks cattered in every corner loi Michigan. While the sand dune sections

long the shore have always been popular with bathers they were not believed to have any other particular use. Today the dunes parks are crowded with campers. Campers who have pitched their tents on the sand seldom seek any

Leader of 6000 striking hoslery other kind of camp, preferring mill workers in High Point, S. C., the clean, soft sand and the ex- is D. V. Bradley, above. He is 27 cellent drainage that it afords, to has been a mill worker for 12 hard, sodded ground years, and is trying to re-estab-

Near Grand Marais lish a former wage scale,

The dunes also offer flora that is unique and unlike that found in any other section of the middle west, according to Mr. Hoffmaster.

The fact that the dunes pro-Powers, Aug. 4-Mrs. Anna M. vide the finest kind of play Kell visited with her sister. Mrs. tion from Secretary Royce of the grounds for children is anoth; George Kell, at Wilson on Friday. reason why families are seeking Mr. and Mrs. James Drew of Iron the dunes parks for their vaca-Mountain and daughter Charlotte tion or week end camping trips. of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George

Grand Sable Lake.

mission

Ice

will work days.

Because of this rapidly increas- Kell of Wilson visited at the Theoing popularity of the dunes dore Fazer home Saturday. parks, the supervised areas are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence, Jr. being developed as rapidly as fi- of Two Rivers, Wis. left here Wednances will permit. The Holland, nesday to visit with Tom Lawrence Van Buren, Grand Haven and of Ely, Minn. They were accom-Muskegon parks, located in some panied by the former's aunt, Mrs. of the finest dunes on Lake Mich- Minnie Hansen. igan's shore now have the vari-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer are ous park conveniences.

the parents of a son, born Thurs-The upper peninsula has one day, July 28. dunes park-the Grand Sable Mr. and Mrs. Art Fortier and Banks near Grand Marais. The sons of Escanaba are visiting the state now owns 1,400 acres among former's mother, Mrs. L. Blair. The the huge dunes separating the Fortier family are leaving Friday

waters of Lake Superior from for Watersmeet where they will re side

POWERS

Mrs. Sam McNeely left Saturday Name Police Chief for her home in Baytona Beach. Fla., after having spent the past Iron River .--- A re-organization two months visiting with relatives of the Iron River police department was effected last night fol- in the upper peninsula. Miss Nell Pavlot has returned lowing a meeting of the city comfrom Big Rapids where she was at-Jack Counihan, veteran night tending Ferris Institute. She spent

patrolman, becomes chief of po- a few weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Giles, in lice, under the jurisdiction of Da-Detroit before returning. Mrs. Henry Veeser of Iron River vid M. Youngs, city manager. He

spent the week-end at the Frank crystals, sometimes 18 Beatson home. Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil and Mrs. Art

inches across, are found in caves thought they detected a note of in the Ural Mountains. They are Corriveau have opened a home suspicion in one another's greet-ings.



HEADS STRIKERS :-: Newberry News :-: Dr. John R. Rich tertainment include a reception at the local Masonic temple on Wed-Pays Fine Of \$100 nesday evening, a luncheon at the Country club followed by a busi-Doctor John R. Rich, Gould ness meeting in the community City osteopath, paid a fine of \$10 building and a banquet in the eveand costs in justice court in St. ning in the community building. Ignace on Tuesday after pleading are some of the high lights of the guilty to the charge of operating event, maternity hospital without a A memorial service conducted state license. Doctor Rich will be by the Hematite chapter of Ishtried in the September term of peming and a school of instruccircuit court on the charge of tion over which Worthy Grand manslaughter, the case growing Matron Belle Pike of Wyandotte out of the death of a four year will preside, are also scheduled. old Gould City boy. At a previous Mrs. Sleeper has appointed the trial on the same charge the case following committee chairmen: was discontinued because of the Housing, Jean Lamberg; Pro-

illness of a woman juror. Accord- gram, Maude Campbell; registraing to the report of the hospital tion, Clara Westin; publicity. case the osteopath decided to Anne Fretz; business manager, A plead guilty to having no licenses A. Mattson. Dr. E. H. Campbell. so as not to have the case held up superintendent of the Newberry state hospital, will conduct a trip until the September trial. through his institution. SOO I. O. O. F. AS HOST

NEWBERY BRIEFS The Newberry lodge of Odd Fel-Mrs. Miller, wife of the state lows has been invited to be the

trooper Corp. Miller, has returned guests of the Sault Ste. Marie lodge on Sunday, August 7, at from a ten day vacation spent in Soldier's Lake. It is the plan of Marquette,

the entertaining lodge to have a day of recreation and the local 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAlmembers are invited to bring phine.

a vacation with her parents. Mr. The invitation was received by Arthur Marks, secretary of the and Mrs. I. R. Jones at Galesburg. Newberry lodge in a communica- Mich,

Sault Jack Holmlund is the local entertaining as house guests, Miss The Newberry chapter of East- visit with relatives and friends in Cloverland Convention Eastern

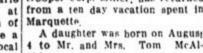
pected to visit this city. Mrs. S. C. schools. Sleeper, worthy matron of the local lodge with her committee has planned a fine program the smaller details of which have not yet been completed. Twenty-five upper peninsula lodges will be represented. The plans for their enpany here.

The suit was filed on the Milton Kell, Jr., returned home Wednesday from a two weeks vacato weigh himself, the machine ion. He had been visiting in San

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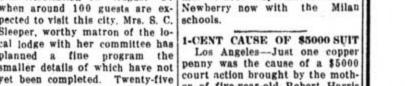
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt returned The boy appeared in court with to Hilman Saturday after several his mother, who testified in his weeks visit at the John Corey, Sr., behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre and "Penny candies" sold by Amerlaughter Anice visited Bernard ican confectionary manufacturers Labre in Escanaba who underwent in 1931 totaled approximately



Mrs. Rule left on Thursday for their families and a basket lunch.

Miss Nea Youngquest has been Dorothy Mackey of Milan, and Miss Ann Hutula of Detroit, They left on Wednesday to continue a ern Star will be hostess to the Covington and Ontonagon. Miss Mackey is the daughter of a for-Star Association on August 24 mer school superintendent of



er of five-year-old Robert Harris against a weighing machine com-

grounds that a year ago, when the boy climbed aboard a scale and deposited his cent in the slot toppled over-and inflicted serious cuts.

an operation the first of the week. 150 million pounds.



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Finally, Mayor Ownby turned and took their kidding good-na-her city council for a solution. turedly from the long queue they Things simply couldn't go on this found there. way, she told them, with fire in Eight city councilmen, the the water commissioners.

town's leading business men, ceipts for the four-week period hemmed and hawed, fussed and had been larger than for seven fumed, and scratched their heads years. Hundreds of dollars from in perplexity. Broken Arrow wasn't a big enough place for you to get "rough" with people. No solution was forthcoming.

Maybe the consumers would start more than 600 letters and telepaying up. You couldn't shut off grams of congratulation came to their water!

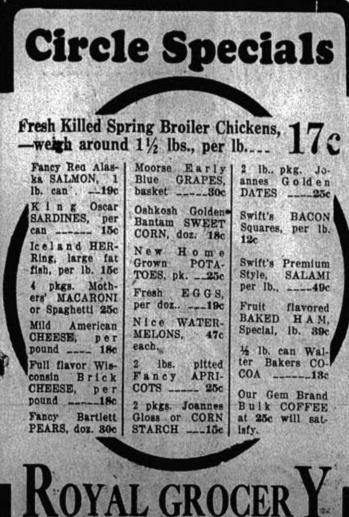
"Or could you?" thought this United States. woman mayor when she found Now she pr she'd have to solve the problem authority over the city council, herself

And in the town's only newspafrom an admirer of her adminisper there promptly appeared the tration when she never has seen following notice as a paid adver-This Texas cattleman's daughtisement where all might see and ter is boss of the ranch! read:

Some that owe us give big parties and have cars lined up for half a block in front of their homes, but can't or won't pay their water bills. You'd better pay or you won't be able to wash your dishes after the next party

at Annapolis in 1680-82. you give. I mean business.

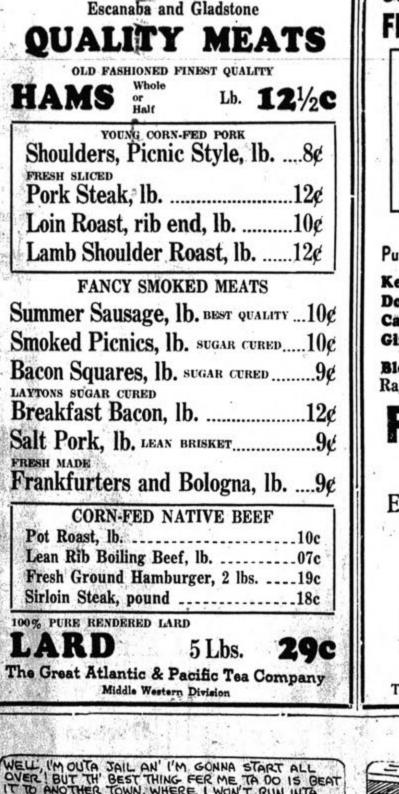
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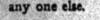


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in the likeness of Spirit, his original being." Gallagher, 1320 Ludington street. Miss Hope Maxine Conradsen Both mother and daughter are

has returned to her home in Big getting along fine. Rapids after a few weeks' visit Mr. and Mrs. George Besson. with relatives in Iron Mountain. sr., 201 North Thirteenth street. Daggett and in Escanaba. Miss are the parents of a son, born Conradsen was the guest here of Thursday morning at the St. Mrs. C. Christian, 325 South Francis hospital. Mother and Ninth street. baby are both doing nicely.

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morning to Mr. and Mrs. James night for her home in Denver. Colo., after a three weeks' visit here with her mother. Mrs. Nick Weber, Second Avenue south.

Mrs. William Aiken and her granddaughter, Jewel Neubert, have returned to Milwaukee after visiting here with Mrs. Aiken's mother, Mrs. Nick Weber, Second Avenue south

Women

said-

Miss Georgiana King, Mrs. Josephine Campbell of this city, and ed to taste. Mrs. George Kilp of Port Edward, Wis., who is her guest, are motoring to Marquette today to visit each jar and seal. ith friends there during the day. Miss Marjorie Nee and Miss Ruth Temple of Terre Haute, Ind., who is her guest, are visiting in Minoqua. Wis., where they are guests of Mrs. Elmer Guetzloff. They plan to return to Escanaba

Hodson stopped in Gary, Ind., on on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Long, close Irs. Frank Harrison of Pitts-Negaunee have returned from De- naba.

meeting of the Michigan State turned from Minneapolis where Fair board.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kates sister, Mrs. Donald Walstrom and ave returned to their home in with other relatives and friends. lackson, Mich., after visiting here She was accompanied on her rewith Mrs. Charles Kates and with turn by Mr. and Mrs. Walstrom Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch. 709 who will visit here until Sunday Fifth Avenue south. Mrs. Kates at the Peterson family home, 919 s the former Dorothy Reade of Seventh Avenue south. Mrs. Walthis city. strom was formerly Viola Peter-

son of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins and daughter, Miss Evelyn, 403 Miss Elizabeth Taylor is arriving South Eighteenth street, have retoday from Marquette where she turned from Engadine. Mich., has been attending the Northern where they visited for the past State Teachers' college during the few days with Rev. Father Ravsummer terms, to spend the remond Bergeron, formerly of St. mainder of the vacation months Patrick's parish of this city. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 1323 Sheridan Road. Robert Hodson arrived Wednesday night by motor from Miss Taylor completed her course

Washington, D. C., to spend a with the closing of the term, remonth's vacation here with his ceiving her five-year certificate at parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hod- graduation exercises held Wednesson, 504 South Eighth street. Mr. day at Marquette.



Balance Summer she has been visiting with her FROCKS Values to \$16.50





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BUT they hadn't tried the New Oxydol that makes 50% more suds

seem less plain. Harsh color comand they will spoil. A Reader from the country. binations or contrasts are to be avoided in swimming suits. To be A recipe for canning beans by perfectly candid this garment does the cooking method, is given not permit of many elaborations. Betty Ann readers by Mrs. Wil- It must, above everything else, reliam E. Johnson who has used main very sportslike in appearance this recipe for years and who has and never be a pretext for unneces-

Wash beans and cut in pleces. Rev. Dr. Hagstrom Cook until tender in water salt Here Monday Night Pack in jars with brine, then

sary trimming or decoration.

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prices prevail.

Rev. Dr. G. Arvid Hagstrom, D. D., president of Bethel Insti-tute of St. Paul, will speak at the add one teaspoon cold vinegar to This method is easily followed and it has never failed. Calvary Baptist church of this Mrs. William E. Johnson, city Monday evening at 7:45 605 North Nineteenth street o'clock. Everyone is cordially

never had a jar of beans spoil.

Canned Reans

invited to attend the meeting to hear him. Rev. Dr. Hagstrom is enroute from St. Paul to Lake the trip from Washington, to vis- Michigamme where he will attend it with Marshall Long and with the Upper Peninsula Swedish Baptist Young People's Assembly.



Honourd at Roast A weiner roast was held Tueslay evening at Pioneer Trail Park in honor of Mary Van De Veghe and James Beach, whose birthday anniversary was observ-

month camping at Seney, Mich. Wednesday evening for Sault Ste Marie after spending several days with her daughter, Meroy, who is employed there Mrs. M. J. Magoon and daughter, Josephine, left Monday for Flint in company with their wanson, Leonard Olson, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richardson. They will return Satur-Gene Kee is leaving today to spend several days with his father in Rhinelander. Mrs. Torval Kallerson and famly are camping at Sheldrake.

to resume his studies.

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Wm. F. Girard and son. Wil-

Water Carnival

amp, Denver, Colo.

Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

ines. Dwyer Mackin Out For First Time In More Than 2 Years Dwyer Mackin, 916 Michigan venue, disabled veteran of the World War, who has been confined to his home for more than two years, surprised his friends Detroit, are guests at the cottage vesterday by venturing out for of Mrs. Irene Davis. an auto ride. His condition is Michigan. slightly improved and the fine Mrs. L. White, of Alpena. weather yesterday gave him the ner. Detroit, motored to Blaney Mich., is visiting at the home of needed extra "pep" to go out. He her mother, Mrs. John Budzis. was out half an hour. To Display Alligator Two New Teachers Hide At U. P. S. Fair Are Given Contracts

Mrs. John Bovin is spending a pose and will also serve to keep Mrs. J. A. Medill returned them within their own party

The contest at the coming primary will serve to clarify the minds of the voters as to its pur-

the Joseph Weingartner, Sr.

home. Mrs. Bartel is Mrs. Weingartner's granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Couling will arrive tomorrow from Winnipeg to visit at the cottage of Mrs.

along nicely.

one week.

Weber

'he proper officers of this county Irene Davis, Indian Lake.

passed by congress.

7:30 o'clock, Nels Bouschor, who

made for a loan of \$75,000 under time, did not become alarmed as the provisions of the relief bill he thought the men wanted to complete a piece of work that evening.

be authorized to take all such ac-leame down the ladder in an ex-



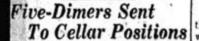
was in charge of the plant at the

"Be it further resolved that Some time later Mr. Larson

Mrs. Thomas McNally, who was tion as may be necessary to ob- hausted condition and told Mr.

hose present were Mary Van Weghe, Leurina LaRoche, Eva auzon, Lillian Olson, and Jim Beach, of this city, and Clarence Harold Valentine, of Escanaba.

Surprised on Birthday Glen Ohman, son of Mr. and frs. John Ohman, Flat Rock, was he guest of honor at a party givn Wednesday evening by ten riends who gathered at his home help celebrate his birthday aniversary. During the evening ames of five-hundred and smear ere played. At the close a deightful luncheon was served and he honored guest received a lovegift.

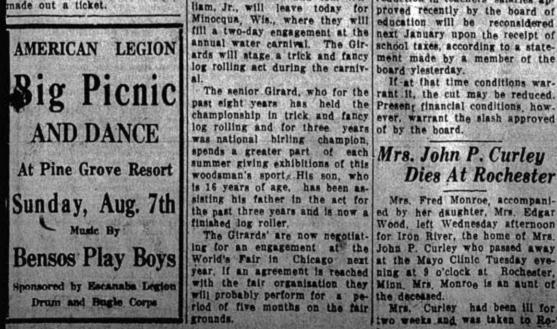


Scoring two or more runs in evry inning, Olson and Hanson on a free-scoring battle from he Five and Dimes Wednesday ight, 18 to 12, and gave the Five nd Dimers a definite place at the ottom of the league standings. Previous to the game the two cams were tied for the cellar to fill the position.

tore by innings: ive & Ten 051 220 2-12 13 5 & H. ___ 224 325 x-18 16 5 Batteries: Five-Dimes. Mineau. leveau and Neveau and Cassell: lison-Hanson, Damitz ad Cannon.

No Tail Light or License; Is Fined

John Miller, Rapid River, paid fine of \$1.00 and costs yester-y, in the court of A. D. Alguire, ollowing a plea of guilty to oprating a car without an operars' license. Miller was stopped State Police John C. Carstenn. Marquette, when the officer oted his tail light was out. Afr warning the youth, the officer asked for his license. When it could not be produced the officer made out a ticket.



One of the interesting speci-The addition of one teacher to mens that will probably be shown childen, Kenneth, Phyllis and the staff of the Gladstone schools at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Donna. of Owasso, Mich., arrived was announced yesterday. Owing this year is an alligator hide, here Wednesday evening to visit to the closing of the second grade owned by Earl Riley of this city. of the All Saints' Parochial school The hide comes from an alligator and Mrs. Claude Smith, the board of education was rethat Mr. Riley killed in Florida quired to make provision for the care of the pupils who otherwise would have attended the parochial school. On Wednesday

night the board engaged M'ss about 9 feet in length. Margaret Johnson, of Marguette

The board also engaged Miss Harriet Carlson as a member of past month at the Fort Brady the high school faculty, to fill ; raining camp at the Soo, returnracancy created by the resigna od Wednesday to their home here

tion of Bertrand Henne, Mar Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson quette, who had been engaged fo: and daughter, Mary Jane, left second year as teacher o. vesterday morning for their home French and Latin, Mr. Henne ha "eccived a scholarship from Georgetown University at Wash ten-day visit at the home o he former's parents, Mr. and ington, D. C., and will go ther Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Superior Avenue, and at the E. A. Lawin Both teachers engaged by the

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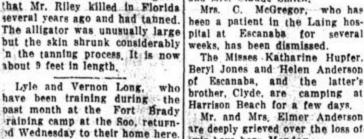
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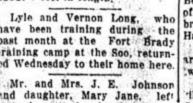
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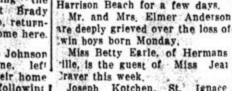
Dies At Rochester

Mrs. Fred Monroe, accompani-



Fond du Lac, Wis., followin; I home.





Joseph Kotchen, SL' Ignace isited in the city yesterday with elatives and friends.



On Saturday, August 6, the oflice of the city clerk will be open both in the afternoon and evening for the purpose of reregistering those voters who have not

The additional twenty per cent reduction in teachers' salaries apvet done so. Registration may also be made proved recently by the board of education will be reconsidered on other regular week days, the city hall being open from 8 s. m. school taxes, according to a state-ment made by a member of the p. m. On Saturdays, with the exception of this Saturday, the office will be open only during the If at that time conditions warrant .H, the cut may be reduced. morning, from 8 a, m, to 12 m. Twelve hundred voters have reregistered up until Thursday morning.

chester a week ago where she lapsed into coma. The body will be brought to Iron River, but it was not definitely known whethed by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar er interment would take place

Wood, left Wednesday afternoon there or in Manistique. for Iron River, the home of Mrs. The deceased, prior to her marng for an engagement at the John P. Curley who passed away riage, was Miss Alice Dausey of

World's Fair in Chicago next at the Mayo Clinic Tuesday eve- Masonville. Survivors are her year. If an agreement is reached ning at 9 o'clock at Rochester, mother, Mrs. Albert Dausey, Masmother, Mrs. Albert Dausey, Maswith the fair organisation they Minn. Mrs. Monroe is an aunt of onville; a sister. Mrs. Charles will probably perform for a new the deceased. Hamilton, of Masonville, and two Mrs. Curley had been ill for brothers. Edward Dausey of Mun-two weeks and was taken to Ro- ising, and Fred of Iron Mountain.



Bouschor that Pecharich had Extra Fancy Bantam Corn. ainted. A call was sent in to the Tomatoes, 3 cans 3 cans _____ 29 fire department and the latter was rescued by means of a rope Sweet Corn, dozen ____ from a depth of approximately Lard, Swift's, 5 lbs. ____810 fifty feet. The pulmotor was on New Potatoes, peck 230 hand but was not needed. Fresh Ground Beef, 3 lbs. The interior of the water tow for _____ 234 Fancy Pork Roasts, lb. 12c er is being painted with aluminum paint to keep it from corrod Swift's Smoked Hams, lb. 12c Pork Liver, pound Mrs. Ray Prine and son, Billy, Heinz Serves You Best Always left yesterday for Menominee where they will spend the week-**Central Market** Schuster's Food Market WE SERVE YOU BETTER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Phone 41 OUR CASH PRICES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Friday and Saturday SPECIALS Butter Lard Lied's or Cloverbloom. 4 pounds for 29c 2. Pounds for 39c 10c Jumbo Sweets, lb. Green Corn, Mich-igan grown, doz. 25c EGGS---Fresh 2 Dozen 39c igan grown, doz. _ 25c CANNING SUPPLIES Certo-for Jams and Jellies _____ Bartlett Pears, for 29c Mason Fruit Jars-Pints, 69c; Quarts _____ Jar Rubbers, double lipped-8 dozen _____ New Potatoes, fine large Campbell's TOMATO SOUP MILK 6 CANS _______ 29: Per Case (48 cans) \$9.29 4 for 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 Butter Krust Toast, 11/2 lb. 19c package -------- 15 "Breakfast" Coffee, 1 lb. Kellogg's Rice Krispics, 2 -- 21c package ----for _____ 19c Soap Chips, 5 lb. box____ 35c Fig Jumbles, a cookie full Big Ben Soap, yellow Naptha, 1 lb. bars, 6 for 23c | Post's Bran Flakes, 2 for 19c 37c NEW POTATOES- 25c GREEN CORN-Sweet and 23c tender. 29c Bushel 95c dozén . BANANAS-Ripe, Golden Fruit-3 lbs. for _____ 16c MEATS Pork Loin Roasts, 3 to 5 lb. Av., Rib End 12c; Loin End 14c 18c Boston Butts, 6 to 5 lb. ave., whole or half _____12c Pork Sausage, fresh link, 2 lbs. for _____ Bologna and Liver Sausage, fresh home made, lb. ___12c 14c Bacon Squares, 1-2 lb. average, cello wrapped, lb. _____ 10c Sliced Bacon, high quality, 1/2 lb. cello. wrapped pkg .____10c 16c PURITAN BACON NUT OLEO Best Quality, 8 to 8 pounds 2 pounds' for 21c Peaches, Plums, Grapes, Cauli lif slab, pound ____ 17c flower, Celery, Radishes, Onlons, New Beets, etc.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1932.

The heaviest rainfall in Los

Angeles was in 1884, when more than 38 inches of rain fell.

July 19, 1982 August 12, 1982. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court' for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of John A.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. Semer, Decased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1982, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said court, at the probate office, in the Gity of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the second day of September A. D. 1982, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifth day of December A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock in the foremoon.

December of the forenoon. Dated July 25, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Dated July 25,

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Stocks Take Confidence From Recent Advances

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 4 (A)-Stocks	Am Wat Wka
swooped upward with a confidence born of their own recent successes today. It was the most active market since December 18, eclips-	Andes Cop Armour Del Pfd Armour III "A" Armour III "B"
ing by three-quarters of a million shares the volume attained last Thursday when current manifes-	Armour III Pfd
tations of bullishness were begin- aing to gather headway. Inspired by such aggressive leadership, commodities also de-	Balt & Ohio
veloped considerable momentum, although generally speaking there was sufficient late reaction in all directions to cancel or sharply	Briggs Mfg Brock Motors Pfd Brockiyn & Q Trans Brans Balke Brans T & Ry.
reduce peak quotations. Highest grade bonds, whose strength for more than a month has done	Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach Byers Co Callahan Z & L Cal & Hecla
much to stiffen Wall Street's backbone, took things somewhat casier. Stocks at their best ranged 1	Campbell Wyant Canada Dry G. A. Can Pacific Cerro De Pasco
to 6 points higher, pushed up by almost a stampede of buying in the forencon. However, closing quotations were above the lows on	Certain-Tred
the strength of late covering by shorts wary of another trap. Transactions totaled 3,522,060	LIDEVELOP
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this group was American Tele- phone which sold at 100 1-8 against its July 11 low of 70 ½. It closed at 98, up 1%. Others	Congol Nairn Congress Cigar Contol Gas Container A Cont Can
wers U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, American Can, Union Pacific, American Tobacco "B," Coca Cola, Case, Western Union, and	Cont Shares
Drug, but their extreme advances were reduced to a point or so. Many gains by preferred stocks were spectacular.	Crucible St Cudaby Pack Curlies Wright Devison Chem Det Edison Dome Mines
The stock markets reached a point that represented cancella- lion of about half the March-June	Elec Auto L
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1.50		Chicago, Aug. 4-Eggs 9,292; firm; ex-
18.00 .25 8.87	BOND MARKET AVERAGES	tra firsts, carlots, 1714; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 16 5-4; current receipts, 12 to 14 3-4.
7.25	(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.)	CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 4-Butter steady to firm.
10.37 23.75	20 20 20 20 60 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total	Fresh: 93 score, 201, to 3-4; 92, 19 3-4; 91, 19; 90, 1834; 89, 18; 88, 17; 87, 16. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 19 3-4; 89.
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18.00	Year Ago 84.1 98.2 101.4 94.6 2 Yrs. Ago 93.8 107.5 100.1 100.5	Chicago, Aug. 4-Potatoes 60, on track 185: total U. S. shipments 291; weak on triumpha, steady on other stock, supplies moderate, trading moderate; cobblers, Mis-
26.25 32.62 4.00	High 1932	bination grade 78 to 80; Wisconsin, U.
8.25 2.37 18.75	Low 1931 62.3 62.3 59.2 63.5 x-Revised.	S. No. 1, 90; Minnesota early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 75 to 30; Idaho triumphe, U. S. No. 1, 1.30 to 1.40.
3.25	BY VICTOR EUBANK (Associated Press Financial Writer)	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 4-Hogs 25,000, including
5.00	New York, Aug. 4 (P)-While there were no bursts of speed in	8,000 direct; slow, 10 to 20 lower; 180 to 220 lbs., 4.65 to 4.85; practical top 4.85 extreme top 4.99; 230 to 320 lbs., 4.10 to 4.70; 140 to 170 lbs., 4.40 to 4.70; pigs.
2.75	the bond market today, and irreg- ularities even appeared in various groups under flurries of profit	4.76; 140 to 170 Ibs., 4.40 to 4.70; pigs. 3.75 to 4.25; packing nows, 3.15 to 4.90; shippers took 3.000. Cattle 5.000, calves 1.500; mostly slow.
4.50	taking, listed loans generally maintained their steady ground-	steady, market; early activity on desirable light heifers and mixed yearlings slowing
14.00 21.00 50.62	gaining trend. Trading activity was moderate-	down late; weighty steens scarce and in best demand; strictly grain fed, scarce but demand not urgent; extreme top 1800 ib, bullocks, 9.45; strictly grain fed, 8.75 upward; bulk grain fed, 7.25 to ⁹ 8.75
12.37 7.00 16.00	ly above that of yesterday, sales totaling \$12,217,000, par value.	grassers, 3.10 to 0.10.
22.12 6.25	and the average for 60 selected corporate bonds was up four-	Sheep 16,000; slow, killing classes most- ly 16 to 25 cents lower than Wednesday's extreme decline; spots off more; good to
4.50 16.75 32.87	tenths of a point. Principal railroad gainers in-	choice range lambs, 5.50 to 6.00, arme held higher; bulk natives, 5.50 to 5.75; fed 6.00 to 6.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and
3.87	cluded some bonds of Canadian National. Chesapeake Corp., Ches- apeake & Ohio, Chicago & Alton.	choice, 5.50 to 6.25; medium, 4.50 to 5.50 all weights, common, 3.50 to 4.50; ewen 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.50 to
11.87 2.25 2.50		2.50; all weights, culls and common, 1.00 to 2.00; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 4.50 to 4.75.
4.25 18.87 27.75	Northwestern, Rock Island, Cuba Railway, Delaware & Hudson,	CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 4-Rebounding on ac
10.12 1.25 32.75	Northern, Hudson & Mandattan,	count of enlarged selling to realize profits wheat prices today tumbled back from fresh advances that went 4 3-8 cents above vestorday's low public
8.25	Ballway Union Bacific and Wa-	yesterday's low point. A bearish factor was that big concentrated buying so much in evidence from eastern sources late yesterday was missing
11.00 18.50 7.25	Lash	today, and that new speculative purchas orders were mostly for small lots an were of widely distributed origin. Fur
6.25 10.12 .12	phone, Western Union and Postal Telegraph recorded substantial	thermore, no fresh export business of con sequence in North American wheat was apparent, and it was announced tha
13.75 22,060 99,024	improvement with gains ranging	France would shortly curtail to 3 percen
28,825 20,764 50,890	The oil section, for a change, was quiet, although loans of Pure	Wheat and corn both closed irregular a
62,646 84,825 62,009	Oil, and Standard of New York held advances of a point or more.	shade lower, and provisions 5 to 10 cent up. Corn and cats awayed with what
	Issues of Paramount Famous Las- ky and Paramount Publix gained from around 3 to 5 points and	Provisions reflected fair buying.
	Dodge Bros. 6s, Keith Corp. 6s, Goodrich 6s, Goodyear 5s, Inland	1 December, als to a-a, az a-a.
-	Steel 41/2s, Remington Rand 51/2s and Remington Arms 6s were up	
3.75	from 1 to 5 points.	DAY'S MARKETS

The United States government list was dull but steady. German issues rallied for gains of more 43.62 than a point, French bonds firmed and the Argentines. Austrians Australians and Japanese were 8.70 2.70 23.8 irregular.

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Curb Vigorously

The U. S. Mint stopped coinage of the three-cent plece in 1866.

July 29, 1982 August 12, 1932. **STATE OF MICHIGAN.** The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Curb: Firm; profit taking

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; American Telehone crosses par before reacting. Bonds: Steady; rails firm.



session for a long time, the curb Ansconda market continued its upward drive until the late trading today, when enough profit taking devel-

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Aug. 4-Closing prices: Liberty 354, 32-67, 101.4. Liberty 141 4(4e, 32-47, 101.24. Liberty 4th 4(4e, 33-35, 102.31. Treasury 4(4e, 47-52, 106.24. Treasury 4(4e, 47-52, 106.24. Treasury 3 3-4e, 46-56, 102.1. Treasury 3 3-5e, 46-56, 102.1. Treasury 3 3-5e, 46-56, 102.1. Treasury 3 3-5e, 46-47, 100.1. Treasury 3 3-5e, 41-43. March, 100.1. Treasury 3 1-8e, 46-49, 97.29. oped to thin down some of the ed 330,000 shares, making it one er buoyancy than the utility group on the big board. Electric Bond and Share 6 percent preferred

Judge of Probate. July 29, 1932. August 12, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Soren Kristiamen, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four menths from the twenty-fifth day of July. A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deceased ed are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or be-fore the second day of December A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifth day of December A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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was bid up 5 points and held most of the gain in the face of the company's report showing a heavy decrease in net income for the tweive months ended June 30. The common and 5 percent pre-ferred closed fractionally higher. Other issues that managed to save a considerable part of their early improvement included Aluminum, Limited, with a final gain inf 5 points, American Manufacturing 3, New Jersey Zinc 1. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea 8, Pan American Foreign "B." 2½. The U. S. Mint stopped coinage
 July 29, 1932. August 12, 1932. In the Matter of the Estate of James B. Matter of the Estate of James B. Matter of the Estate of James B. Matter of the save a considerable part of their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that fil creditors of said deceased to read the probate office, in the City of Escanaba. In said court, on or being the comber, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifth day of December, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifth day of December, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday. The fifth day of December, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday. The fifth day of December, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday. The fifth day of December, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday. The fifth day of December, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabi in said County, on the eighteenth day July A. D. 1932, Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. July 29, 1982. August 12, 1982. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Christina

In the Matter of the Easter of commonly Johnson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of July, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are monitord to present their claims to said STATE OF MICHIGAN.
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The Probate Corr the Ka In the Matter of the Estate of Robert

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Dated July 25, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. The Priorite Court, held at the At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of July A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate Delta. July 22, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Prior Court for the County of Delta. To the Matter of the Estate of Philomen

heard by said court on Monday the two eighth day of November A. D. 193

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Margare tha Golbach, Déceased. Notice is hereby given that four monthe from the eighteenth day of July A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors it present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fifth day of November A. D. 1952, and that said claim will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Bruce Irving, Deceased. Rockford S. Irving, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, that the fifteenth day of August A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said pe-tition: It is Further Ordered, that public notice It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. The Probate Court for the County of

25, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

July 22, 1932 August 5, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. July 22, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN

eighth day of November and eighth day of November and ten o'clock in the foremoon. Dated July 18, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Augusta Wallin, daughter and heir at law of said deceased. Augusta Wallin, daughter and heir at adjudicate and determine who were at time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the reat estate of which said deceased died seited. It is Ordered. That the fifteenth day of August A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion: It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. A true conv. New York, Aug. 4-Call money, steady; 2 rereant all day. Time Joans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1½ to 1½; 4:40 6 months, 1½ to 1½ percent. Prime commercial paper, 2½ to 2½. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. banks expanded their total loans Ped Screw and investments \$109,000,000, of Fix Rubber which \$39,000,000 was in securi-Folkandee duces gains. 3.00 12.00 Am Super Power 12.00 25 Am Super Power lat pf... 450 Anglo Am. Vet COD ... 16.75 Arcturus Radio Tube ... 3.12 Arkanasa Nat Gas A ... 16.75 Asso Gas & El A Foreign Exchanges: Easy; ster 49.00 ling sags. Fourth Natl Inv Fox Film "A" ... Freeport Tex Gabriel A ty loans other than those to brok-ers. "All other," or commercial loans, dropped \$30,000,000. Cotton: Lower; profit taking; July 22, 1932 August 5, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of 2.25 selling by cooperative brokers. Sugar: Higher; trade buying. Aviation Corp Amer ... The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Eacanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of July A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew M. Skaug, Sr., Deceased. Leslie French, Rudolph Leadman, and Charlie Johnson, executors of said estate, having filed in said court their final ad-ministration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of August A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forgmoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said spe-tition: Bahia Corp ______ Bellanca Aircraft Vte Once more the federal reserve 11.00 Gen Asphal Coffee: Higher; European buy-Transcont Air Trans Triplex Saf Glass United Gas meral Cable A 2.04 4.00 system felt able to hold down on Bellanca Aircraft Vic Blias E. W. Buff Niag & E P Ft Cam Co Vic Cam Co Vic Cam Marc Wireless Carlb Syn Calanese Corp Am Central At States Gen Elec . Gen Foods Gen Motors ng. government security purchases. The gain in this item last week 26.25 21.00 1.6 Chicago: 12.7 Un Lt & Pow A Wheat: Steady; sharp advance Gen Outdoor Adv _____ Gen Outdoor Adv "A". Gen Rail Signal _____ Gillette Safety R _____ Gildden Co. U S Gypsum United Verde Ext Util Pow Lt B Ctf ... Utility & Industries was \$5,000,000. Member bank broad; no Black Sea shipments. 4.0 borrowings over the month-end Corn: Bare'y steady; ideal weather all belts; weakened tech-16.00 16.31 5.21 14.61 1.00 1.75 period were cut \$38,000,000. There was an increase of \$27.-nical position. 4.00 iold Dust Central At States .. 000,000 for the week in the mone Cattle: Slow and about steady. 4.75 1.87 tary gold stock. Meanwhile, total July 29, 1932. August 12, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of 12.61 1.61 5.37 10.50 Hogs: Very slow and lower. American Austin Central Pub Ser reserve bank credit contracted by 4.00 Judge of Probate. 1.00 2.00 .50 1.37 A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate \$34,000,000 and there was a re-National Investor The first dictionary was one in 1.00 DELTA Pub Util Holdings Unit Founders DELITA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sith day of July, A. D., 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of duction of \$60,000,000 in member Comw Edison Comw & South War Comstock Tunnel 67.50 the Chinese language. Grigsby Grun Hahn Dept St Houd-Her B bank reserve balances. Money in 1.25 1.50 1.50 15.12 circulation increased \$38,000,000, probably due largely to month-**Classified** Advertising tition; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof Be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succrasive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true conv. Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Fagan (Fagine). Deceased. Andrew J. Hughes, executor of said es-tate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered. That the twenty-second day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said Hudson Mot . Hupp Motors end settlements. 6.00 2.75 9.00 Corper Range Cord Corp Curtis Flying Curtis Wright War Ills Cent Indian Ref Inland Steel City's Gardener 15,37 Paints Pictures Davenport Hoslery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft 3.75 With Flowers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE FOR SALE-Hand made trailer. Call 923-W. 305 S. 19th St. 7408-217-St FOR SALE-One International truck. A bargain. Jerry's Taxi, Service, 121 S. 8th St. 7409-217-St V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D. 21.00 Dow Chemical New true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. 1.87 7.62 26.00 7.87 3.50 12.87 St. Louis, (P)-A gardener who 14.00 45.00 4.00 "paints pictures with flowers" is July 22, 1932. August 5, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. "At a session of said Court, held at a Probate Office in the City of Escanabal and County, on the twentieth day of July. A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of drawing thousands of new visi-Int Tel & Tel ... Interest Dept St Island Crk C ... allowing said account and petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eacanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. allowing said account and hearing said FOR SALE-7 passenger Studebaker, first class condition. License included \$75. Inquire 225 N. 21st St. 7401-216-3t tors to the municipal greenhouse OPTOMETRIST WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS **Glasses** Fitted here each month. Jewell Tea Johns Many Hours 9 to 12-1:30 to 5 Utilizing cast-off lumber, birch Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A. Ford Motor of Can. B. FOR SALE-10 room house at 202 S. 18th St. 7402-216-3t 16.00 6.75 1.25 1.62 4.25 Evenings by Appointment 211 HUGHITT BUILDING The Classified Advertising Department bark and hundreds of flowers, Kans C-Sou St. 7402-216-3t FOR SALE-Double garage. Chesp if taken at once. Inquire Ballard's Mar-ket, 429 S. 10th St. 7404-216-3t FOR SALE-White Wyandottes. 7 weeks old, 15c, 17c in 100 13ts. Cloverland Poultry Farm, U. S. 2. 7386-213-6t 7.12 Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Henry Ochs recently reproduced Kelly Spring ______ Kelsey-Hayes Wheel situated at 600-602 Ludington St. 1103 Ludington St. the Wallace Nutting painting, These offices are open to receive adver-tisement from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. Prosent: Non. Judg Tenand, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Abbie A. Kelso, Decessed. C. E. Keiso, one of the legatees named in the last will and testament of said de-ceased, having filed his petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decessed and that ad-ministration of said estate be granted to C. E. Kela, Ellen H. Perrin, and Clara-nelle K. Geniesse, or some other suitable person. Kelvinato Keivinator Kimberly Clark Kreege (SS) Kroger Groe Ligg & My "B" Liquid Carb Phone 965 "Blossom Time"-weather-beaten house, water wheel, rustic bridge, 9.37 MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. Fourth Natl Inv ... 14.12 56.25 13.00 24.00 17.25 WANTED moss-bucketed well and all. Fox Theatre A . Gen Bak PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 475 WANTED-Experienced waitress. Apply personally at DeLuxe Cafe. 7411-218-11 Gen Bak Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp Pa Hall Lamp Hecla Mining Alpine violets, baby primroses, July 29, 1982 August 12, 1982. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. FOR RENT hyacinths, cyclamen, begonias and Louis G & E A 35.0 the ad taker will gladly assist you, i WANTED-Housework for two girls 20 and 24. Write 2018 Twelfth Ave. North, City. 7413-218-21 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 327 N. 12th St. Inquire 317 N. 12th St. 7417-218-6t The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eimer Stone and Jearlette Stone, Minors. Carl G. Husa, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered. That the twenty-second day of August. A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is bereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. daffodils were some of the blooms Louisville & Nash Ludlum Steel _____ Mack Trucks _____ prepared in such a manner. as to sring the greatest results for you. Hiram Walker C & W Hudson Bay M & S ... Humble Oil & Ref Imp Oil Can New Internat Pet City. 7415-218-21 WANTED TO BUY-A two wheel trailer. Price reasonable. Joe Asselin, 214 N. 11th St. 7414-218-1t WANTED TO BUY-Small tract of land on Lake Shore with or without buildings between Escanaba and Cedar River. Write S. W.; P. O. Box 93, Gwinn, Mich. 7415-218-3t 4.00 4.00 2.12 FOR RENT-Modern 5 room fat. Located Ochs changes the "picture" 48.00 8.50 10.00 Magma Copper CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 8.00 once a month. A popular scene nelle K. Gentesse, or some once the person. It is Ordered, That the fiftcenth day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each weak, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Eacanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. Marmon Mot . Marshall Field preceding "Blossom Time" was a INFORMATION 7.25 Mexican patio, while for the Eas-ter season he designed a cross 114.25 2.62 8.12 6.25 5.87 hrrors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-corract insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper elassification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising conv. Inter Super Pow Inter Util B May Dept Store 7.50 Miami Cop Lake Superior Lakey Fdy & Mach Lehigh Coal & Nav Libby Men & Libby McCord Rad B Midland Steel Mo. Kanasa Pipe Line Mohawk Hud Pow National Aviation towering above Easter lilles. T415-218-3t AUTO REPAIRING-For auto repairing see Chester Lynch, 803 Michigan Ave-nue, Gladstone. G6253-218-1t WANTED TO BUY-Auto trailer. Two wheel type, hox body, good condition. Write Bax 511, care of Press. 511-217-3t WANTED-Transportation to St. Ignace by Iady. Will share expenses. Write Box 7407, care of Daily Press. Gladstone. Mich. 7407-217-2t WANTED TO RENT-An invalid wheel. SPEED DEMON 1.75 Memphis, Tenn.-A shining ex-ample for reckless drivers is J. D. 4.12 3.00 9.00 lo Kan T Mo Pac .80 the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a pasis of three lines. Count six average words to the Line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-tice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate strued. Mo Pac Montrom Ward Mother Lode Moto Met Gua Motor Prod Motor Wheel FOR RENT-Modern 5 room flat. Located 305 S. 5th St. Telephone 117. 7327-203-6t (Pa) Brownlee, driver of the .30 .37 Memphis police department's pa-National Aviation National Baking 14.00 3.37 trol. He glances disapprovingly at hearses which roar by him, for MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate Nat Family Stores Nat Pow & Lgt Pf . Nat Pub Serv A National Trans Newmont Mining LOST AND FOUND LOST-Large onyx ladies' ring, between Gladatone and Escanaba. Reward. Rich-ard Heric, Gladstone. G6554-218-1t LOST-In or near Manistique, a black and white Fox Terrier. Brown county li-cense on collar on harness. Finder please notify H. W. Sherman, 1121 South Clay street, Green Bay, Wiscon-sin. Reward. 9942-218-1t July 29, 1982. August 12, 1982. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. his only accident in 21 years of 3.12 driving accurred when a negro 12.37 Mich. WANTED TO RENT-An invalid wheel-chair, Phone 1943-W, 7405-216-3t COME I-Get room and board. First floor \$7 per week. Translent rooms 256 and \$0e. Commercial Hotel, 717. Lud. St. 7395-215-6t Natl Bellas Hess Nat Biscuit Nat Cash R A 8.00 drove a hearse into the patrol wa-The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a sension of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-fifth day of Jaby, A. D. 1932. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Dolor Coasette, Deceased. Raymond Coasette, son and exceutor mamed in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed for said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Raymond Cossette, or some other suitable person. It is Forther Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. To is Forther Ordered, That the twenty-second day of August A. D. 1983, at ten A. M. at add Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public nor is copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, 13.50 "Pa" drives at the break-10.00 13.12 neck speed of 10 to 25 miles an Dairy Pi 20,12 .75 Nat Pow & Lgt National Steel Nev Cons Cop N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Noranda Mines 11.00 19.00 5.37 foranda Mines MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minnespolis, Aug. 4-Flour unchanged. Alignments 25,687. Pure bran, 8.00 to 8.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 53 3.8 to 55 3.8; is 1 red durum, 41 5.8 to 42 5.8; Sep-ember, 52 3.8; December, 54 1.8. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 83 to 84. Oats, No. 3 white, 16 to 17. Flax, No. 1, 945 to 975. .31 August 5, 1932. August 19, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Paul The sun varies in brightness MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. 15.62 ortheastern Pow North Amer ; 23,50 Northern 52.75 ver an eleven-year period as the Societies and Lodges 14.00 sun-spots wax and wane. rwalk T & B July 29, 1932. August 12, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Otis Elev Otis Elev Packard Mot Pan-Am Pet B Pathe Exch A. Patho Min. Peerless Motor Penne R R Penn R R Philps Dodge In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Rokoaky, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the first day of August, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims arainst said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the ninth day of December, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twelfth day of De-cember, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon. 13.87 Delta Lodge No. 195 Pennroad Corp Penn Ohio Edia Petroleum Corp The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Saindon, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to estid court for examination and sdjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to asid court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the second day of December A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forest. Dist the forest. 2.87 2.37 10.50 **Ferry Schedule** Regular meeting Ird Thursday each ment Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals PIAR, No. 1, 944, to 91%.
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Babe Didrikson Sets World's Record in Hurdles

Luigi Beccali of Italy New York 70 Philadelphia 63 Captures 1500 Meter Cleveland 60 Championship Washington 58 DETROIT 52 St. Louis 47 BY ALAN GOULD Chicago 34 Associated Press Sports Editor) Boston Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles Aug. 4 (AP)-America's greatest girl athlete, Mildred Babe Didrikson, shared the Olympic sunlight today Pitts with the first champions of Italy, Chica

ALSO TRIUMPH

Finland and Japan in another aft-Phile ernoon of record smashing perform-Bost ances, featuring every one of the Broo our track and field finals St. 1 The "wonder girl" from Dallas, New fexas, raced to victory over Evelyn Cinc Hall of Chicago in the 80 meter hurdles final to hang up her sec and world record victory of the Olympic Games. She scored a six-Minr inch triumph in 11.7 seconds to India Colu eclipse her own previous world

mark, made yesterday, by one-tenth Kani Tole second and added the gold medai. o the one she already gained in Milw Loui the javelin championship for St. I women.

Italian Best Miler

Altogether, in another brilliant lay of surpassing achievements. Ne wo world records and two Olympic Ph ecords were sent into the discard. W uigi Beccali of Italy was crown 1500 meter champion in 3 minates, 51.2 seconds; Chuhei Nambu sent Japan's colors aloft for the first time with a world record of 1 feet 7 inches in the hop, step and jump; and Matti Jarvinen led clean sweep for Finland in the avelin with a spectacular throw f 238 feet 7 inches.

Beccali, the favorite, captured the classic Olympic equivalent of the nile with a smashing finish that oft the rest of the field of a dozen niddle distance stars staggering in his wake, including the best of Americans, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and "Pen" Hallowell of Harvard, who finished fifth and sixth.

The Italian's time clipped two econds from the Olympic record of 3:53.2, set in 1928 by Harry arva of Finland, who was never much of a contender today and yound up eighth. This setback for he American forces, who had condently expected to make a real fight for the 1500 meter honors, contributed to an abrupt checking of the U. S. A. runway in the men's rack and field championships.

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American Association Louisville 12: Milwaukee 6. Indianapolis 8; Kansas City 1. Toledo 7; Minneapolis 6. Columbus 9; St. Paul 4. International League

Rochester 9-12; Jersey City 5-5. Toronto 6-0; Newark 4-3. Buffalo 5-19; Baltimore 4-7. (Only games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES American League

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

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)

also rallied in their secutive victory, was he fifth inning.

flied out to open the

the game was over.

record of three hours and nine minutes, saw 11 Senator hits off Hogsett, Wyatt, Uhle and Marrow, and 14 Tiger safeties off Weaver, Marberry and Crowder.

WASHINGTON ABRHOAE Rice, rf 6 1 2 2 0 Myer, 2b 6 1 2 1 2 Manush. If 5 2 3 1 0

Harris, cf 5 1,2 7 0 Kuhel, 1b 5 2 2 7 2 Bluege, 3b 4 3 2 1 1 Berg. c 3 0 1 6 0 0 Maple, c x 3 0 1 2 1 Weaver, p 3 0 0 0 0 Marberry, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals

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FOREIGN STARS BASEBALL SOLONS GRAB JOINS THE CUBS SLUGGING BEE Tigers Downed, 14 to 11,

in 10-Inning Swat Festival

.340 Detroit, Aug. 4 (P)-The Washnators rauled feroclously nning today and bom iger pitchers with two doubles and a single five runs and won a ht game, 14 to 11. It he series at one game

nth but fell three runs e.and Stone hit home Weaver, trying for

The Chicago Cubs, needing anwas tied, 9 to 9 when Pirates, recalled LeRoy Herropened the tenth. mann, above, husky right-hander. Webb, but Myer dou from their Los Angeles farm in red on Manush's triple. he Coast League. Herrmann is oled, scoring Manush. 24 years old, weighs 185 pounds aded out, but Kuhei ing Cronin and Bluege I rrow relieved Uhle and

by Maple with a triple ed Kuhel and Pluege ter than that. proved, won the ball der struck out. LOCAL BOXERS

Then Schuble singled. for the second out. ing for Marrow, walked and Davis doubled, scoring both runners. Gehringer flied out and

The game, which set a new local Five Escanabans Carded

Box score and summary:

Cronin, ss 5 3 2 2 2 when it was learned in Marquette 0 that Malmgren was told to hang up

0 the boxing gloves because of a weak heart. Walker instead will 0 fight Napoleon Tribodeau of Mar-0 quette in the Prison City ring on August 12, a week from today. Crowder, p 2 0 0 1 0 0 Walker fought Malmgren at the Kingdon xx 0 1 0 0 0 0 inter-city matches here recently with the Escanaba boy winning on

a foul in the second round. Incensed at the decision of Referee Firkus. Malmgren challenged from the ring for's return match with ABRHOAE Walker and the fight was scheduled for the Marquette-Escanaba Jehringer, 2b ... 6 2 3 1 6 1 Inter-city program on August 12.

Five Escanabans



Impressive Victory at Philadelphia een innings.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP)-Playis for the first time under the leadership of Charley Grimm, the Chicago Cubs brushed the Phillies. 12 to 1, with two big innings in the series opener today. Ed Holiey, wild and unsteady.

folded up in the second immng and his successor, Ace Elliott, was ponuded heaviny. The Cubs rolled eight runs over the plate and the ball game was over than and there as far as the result was concerned. Pat Malone held the Phils to

other winning pitcher to help sight scattered hits and never was them overhaul the league-leading extended. The victory for the Cubs bolstered their second place lead over the Phillies to two games, and shattered the Quakers' winning streak of five.

Grimm led his team to victory. iinl and was with Los Angeles in imacking two doubles and a single 1931 when he won 20 games and and gatting home three tuns. He lost 11. His record with the shared batting honors with Johnny Moore who also made three hits. Angels this season was even bet-Moore was returned to right field today as one of Grimm's moves to-

ward strengthening the club. Grimm start his career as a manager. Before the game started he eceived a large floral tribute from the members of his team and was given congratulations from Manager Shotten and the Phillies.

Box score and summary: ABRHOA CHICAGO Herman, 2b 4 1 2 0 English, 3b 5 2 2 3 Cuyler, cf 5 1 1 4 Stephenson, lf... 5 1 1 2

Moore, rf 5 3 3 3 Orimm, 1b 5 1 3 11 1 Hartnett, c 3 1 2 2 1 urges, ss 4 1 0 0 5 Malone, p 3 1 0 2 1 Totals 39 12 14 27 PHILADELP'A ABRHOA G. Davis, cf 4 0 0 3 1 Bartelle, ss 3 1 1 1 6 Klein, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Hurst. 1b 2 0 0 4 Heathcote, 1b ... 2 0 2 7 Whitney, 3b 4 0 0 2 Lee, If 4 0 2 1. . Davis, c 1 0 1 2 rodd. c 3 0 1 2 Mallon, 2b 4 0 0 2 3

Holley, p 0 0 0 0 0 E. Elliott, p 1 0 0 0 1 Berly, p 2 0 0 1 Brickell x 1 0 0 0 Johnson vs. Betts

will appear

Cleveland Indians **4-COUNTY LOOP** Upset Boston Sox In Bargain Bill **CLOSES SUNDAY** Cleveland, O., Aug. 4 (P)-The Cleveland Indians used 22 in-

twice today. They won the first, without much trouble, 8 to 2, but ball Contests on Windhad to come from behind twice to take the second 8 to 7 in thir-

FOUR COUNTY LEAGUE Bob Welland pitched for Bos-STANDINGS. ton in both frames, being re-(Western Division) lieved by "Dusty" Rhodes in the

up Card

GAMES SUNDAY

Sunday marks the grand finale

of the teams in the western di-

and three interesting games are

An important change was made

Turin at West Ends.

Wells at Trenary.

Perkins at Rock.

on the days card.

first and following lvy Andrews Wells and Bill Durham in the second. ----Rock Willie Kamm was the hero of the final game, hitting four safe-West Ends ties and fielding brilliantly. Trenary

Perkins 4 FIRST GAME Turin 0 Score by innings: Boston ---000 100 001--2 7 2

Cleveland _ 021 000 05x-8 11 1 Kline, Rhodes and Connolly; Hildebrand and Sewell

SECOND GAME Boston 003 100 110 010 0-7 18 1 Cleve. 400 001 010 010 1- 8 14 1

Andrew, Weiland and Tate: Brown, Connolly and Myatt.



A good crowd was out to see Jack King, Formerly of Sunday. Escanaba, to Jump

Off Plane

grounds. The margin of victory "Daredevil Jack" King, who in last Sunday's game was one ers. 15 to 13, in a free scoring dia was born in Escanaba 26 years score, not a very impressive lead. ago as John Fizatte but adopted the shorter name after entering the air stunts game, returned to his home town yesterday to make boys always seem to come out the pace and fel behind when the preparations for his parachute ahead on their home lot. And so Legion scored nine times in the jumping exhibition at the U. P. the northerns are confidentially fourth and fifth frames. Airways airport next Sunday aft. expecting a victory. The Phillies ernoon "Daredevil Jack" is the son of with a win.

Mrs. John Fizatte of Wells. He Perkins Meets Rock left Escanaba about 12 years ago Up at the north end of Delta

for Chicago, where he took up county, one of the hottest ball aviation and specialized in paragames of the year is expected. chute leaping and other stunting when Perkins travels to Rock to at the Elmhurst airfield. He meet their old Spartan rivals holds pilot's and parachute rigger licenses, issued by the aeronautics division of the U.S. department of commerce. Walter Arntzen, well known

fielding, timely hitting and plen-And the game at Rock should be King will go up in Arntzen's plane a repeater. The Spartans are the to a height of three or four thouonly club that is mathematically Brown, sand feet, and will fall half-way able to tie for first place with before allowing the parachute to Wells. That thought alone will Wing walking and other open. be enough to spur them on to new aerial gymnastics will be on heights. Perkins, though always King's program.

King has made

Diamond Ball PRACTICE SESSION A batting practice will be held

by the Insurers north of No. 3 diamond this evening.

THREE GAMES TONIGHT Games postponed Tuesday night will be played tonight. The schedule is as follows:

Newsprints vs. Cleaners, No. 1 diamond, Earl Aiken, umpire. Northtown Cards vs. North Stars:

No. 2 diamond, J. O. Moberg, um-778 pire. .667 Legion vs. Engles, No. 3 diamond. 625

Bill Schram, umpire, .500

.444 YANKEES WIN .000 The Yanks defeated the Packers, 9 to 0, in a junior kitten ball game here yesterday. Today's game will be between the Vikings and Independents.

Packers vision of the Four County League

lacques, Beauchamp and Smith. Umpires: Shapp and Giroux. MIDGETS WIN

n teams last week when the Es-The Midgets a junior league anaba Phillies took the place of team routed the Dough Punchers the league leading Wells crew, Wells dropped from the league he- by an overwhelming score of 23 cause of internal dissension and to 7. The batteries were, Frapler lack of suits. The Phillies, tak- and Cody for the Dough Punchers ing on just where Wells left off, and McGovern and Fitzharris for defeated Trenary in a thriller last the Midgets.

Phils Face Hard Tilt Next Sunday, the Phillies will Dough Punchers _016 000 0--- 7 have a little harder job when BUTCHERS SLICED they meet Trenary on the latter's

The Legion defeated the Butchmond ball game at No. 1 diamond Trenary has always been a home last evening. The Butchers started winner and, no matter what the auspiciously with a six run barrage brand of competition, the Alger in the first but could not maintain

RHE Score by innings: are all set to wind up the season Butchers 602 122 0-13 12 7 Legion 410 541 x-15 14 5 Anderson and Swanson; Winchester and Behrns.

l'mpire: Moberg.

MAJORS WIN

The Majors barely eked out a 12 to 11 decision over the Oils in again. Last Sunday, these two a National League game last night. teams met at Perkins and it was a The Majors snatched the lead in game like you read about in fic- the fourth inning and managed to tion-good pitching, brilliant maintain it.

Score by innings: RHE Majors 421 401 x-12 11 5 Loeffler and Groff; Dufour and

Umpire: Benard.

BADGERS TRIUMPH

The Badgers won without diffibutting up a great fight, hasn't outy from the Northerns last night.

on Marquette Fight Program Aug. 12 Escanaba into the ring against Ed Malmgren of Marquette for a second time was called off yesterday

The much discussed and eagerly awaited challenge match which was 0 scheduled to bring Leon Walker of

nited States picked up only eight ints altogether while losing one due to the official reversal of the judges' decision in the 110 neter hurdles finals of yesterday. lacing Finlay of Great Britain hird, instead of Jack Keller of hio State.

This was in sharp contrast to Vednesday's sweeping American onquests but the U.S. A. was still ar in front with 158 points in 16 ien's championships. The javelin weep moved Finland into second lace with 35 points. Great Britain howed 34, Japan 28, Ireland and lanada 23 each, in the biggest shakeup of standings so far. There was no surprise in the

scourge of the lightweights. ay the Finns out-tossed the rest t the world in the javelin. Matti arvinen, the bespectacled young nember of a great athletic family. alled to touch his own world recrare times in a metropolitan ring rd of nearly 243 feet, but he got a foeman strong enough to take four throws which bettered the his best punches, and courageous ld Olympic record by 15 to 20 feet, enough to swarm back at him. thout even so much as removing punching furiously with both is athletic trousers. Jarvinen's hands as he came. inning throw was 238 feet, 7 There were no knockdowns,

particularly in the third, sixth, nches and eight rounds, did Brouillard. Two of the three Americans, Lee a strong, willing youth of only Sartlett and Ken Churchill, placed 21, baffle McLarnin with his unfth and sixth in the final javelin tanding. orthodix style and sting him badly with left swings to the jaw.

Mandicapped by an injury, Mikio 1928 winner and holder of the sted world hop, step and jump recrd of 51 feet, 1 3-8 inches, failed qualify among the six finalists. he only American to place in the iple jump was Sol Furth, New ork boy, who wound up sixth.

400 Meters Today Nambu's world record also wiped Brouillard scaled 1461/2. ut the Olympic standard of 50 feet 0 7-8 inches, made in 1924 by Winr of Australia.

Olympic standards now have en erased in 17 men's and womhave surpassed three world judges was divided, on judge votn's track and field events. The ing for McLarnin. cords and the women four, in as any contests for the feminine bri-ade. led by the irrepressible Babe Philadelphia Beats drikson.

Miss Didrikson has one more id to make for an Olympic chamonship, in the high jump next inday

The decks meanwhile were clearfor tomorrow's 400 meter semina's and final, by two rounds of als which added little to the preious expectations that Bill Carr. e American champion, big Ben Stewart six, nan, his Pacific coast rival,

Lieut, Godfrey Lionel Ramping of Great Britain will be the ncipal contenders. Carr. Eastman - and James Gor-

an, each won a brace of heats thout being extended. Carr hung up the best time, 48.4

onds, in his second trial, to beat Valters of South Africa and Goldin Australia. Eastman loafed brough two heats in 49 and 48.8. ordon's best was 48.6 seconds as led Rampling to the tape, the ritish star making no attempt to ove any faster than was needed qualify

Press Want Ads Cost Little

UN KUAU BACK Richardson, 3b ... 1 Schuble, ss 5 Southpaw Wins Battle Hayworth, c 3 Ruel, c 2 0 0 3 1 With McLarnin at Hogsett, p 2 0 0 0 0 Yankee Stadium Wyatt, p 1 0 0 0 0

Uhle, p 1 0 0 0 2 Marrow, p 0 0 0 0 0 BY EDWARD J. NEIL White z 0 1 0 0 0 Yankee Stadium, New York

ug. 4 (AP)-A husky southpaw Totals 44 11 15 30 14 3 from New England, rugged Lou z-Batted for Marrow in 10th. Brouillard, who won and lost the Score by innings: welterweight title all in a year. Washington ... 030 130 020 5-14 started back up again tonight Detroit 004 010 400 2-11 with a smashing ten round victory

Runs batted in: Bluege 4, Davis over Jimmy McLarnin, Irish 2. Maple 2. Manush 2. Walker 2. Stone 3, Schuble 2, Rice, Gehrin-Back to the ring wars after lapse of a full year, and plainly ger. Cronin, Webb, Myer, Kuhel. showing the effects of the layoff. Two base hits: Kuhel, Webb, McLarnin found for one of the Myer. Cronin, Davis.

Three base hits: Gehringer, Schuble, Manush, Maple. Home runs: Bluege, Stone. Stolen bases: Walker. Double plays: Uhle to Ruel to

Davis. Left on bases: Detroit 5; Wash ington 10.

Base on balls: off Hogsett 2; off Wyatt 3; off Uhle 2; off Weaver 1; off Marberry 1.

Struck out: by Hogsett 1; by Wyatt 2; by Marrow 1; by Weaver Yet in the last two rounds, as 3; by Marberry 3; by Crowder'2. Brouillard, showing more valor Hits: off Hogsett 9 in 4 1-3 innthan discretion, invited the Irishings; off Wyatt 2 in 3; off Uhle 5 man to come in and fight, Mcin 2 1-3; off Marrow 1 in 1-3; off Larnin hauled off with righthand Weaver 8 in 4 1-3; off Marberry 4 acceptances of the invitation that in 2 2-3; off Crowder 3 in 3.

bounced off the French Cana-Wild pitch: Wyatt, dian's chin and hurt him badly. Winning pitcher: Crowder, Losing pitcher: Uhle. Jimmy weighed 144 12, , while Umpires: Guthrie and Geisel. The Associated Press score card Time of game: 3:09.

O'Doul.

Clark and Lope.

and Lopez.

gave Broutllard six rounds, Mc-Larnin the last two, and two, the **Dodgers** Win Two first and fifth even. The decision From Pittsburgh, of Referee Patsy Haley and two

Browns By 6 to 2

St. Louis, Aug. 4 (P)-George of a double header from the Pi-Earnshaw outpitched Walter rates, 7 to 4, and 6 to 5, The sec-Stewart to win his sixteenth victory of the year today as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the St. Louis Americans, 6 to 2.

Both hurlers were wild, however, Earnshaw passing seven and The Mackmen scored three

runs in the ninth on a couple of bad throws and three walks. Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 020 013-6 10 on of Los Angeles, the third Amer- St. Louis __ 010 000 010-2 8 2

Earnshaw and Cochrane; Stewfeat of the season. art and Ferrell.

HOME RUNS (By The A

Foxx, Athletics clein, Phillies tuth, Yankees as, Athletics ehrig, Yankees

Now read the Classified page.

Kremer, Swift and Padden.

the Prison City but the contingent will not include one of the local aces, Francis Shimberg, Shimberg injured his hand severely in the second round of his bout with Woody Betts and has been advised to lay low until the Labor Day card Grimm 3, Cuyler 2, Harinett, Heath here. Shimberg was leading Betts cote.

until he was injured but eventually lost a close decision. Escanaba will get a chance to

Home run: Cuyler. est Betts again, however, for Tiger Stolen base: Herman. Johnson, regarded as the top notcher of the local stable, has been elle to Whitney; Whitney to Malselected to oppose Betts at Maron to Heathcote quette on July 12. Johnson knocked Left on base: Philadelphia 9 out McPherson of Marquette here Chicago 3.

on the last card. Base on balls: off Holley 2; off A new comer from this city also Malone 2. has been selected to represent the Struck out: by Holley 1; by H Cloverland Club at the Prison City. Elliott 1; by Malone 1; by Berly 2. Walter Carlson, a speedy and clever Hits: off Holley 4 in 1 1-3 inn-130 pounder, will oppose Young ings; off H. Elliott 8 in 2 2-3; off O'Neill who won a technical knock-Berly 2 in 5.

out from Buddy Tolan here. Other Escanabans on the Marquette card include Walter Groff and Ed Kositzky. Groff at 132

pounds will meet Morgan Gingrass and Kositzky will clash with Mickey Doyle at 154 pounds. inning rally which netted three The week following the inter-city runs enabled Carl Hubbell to out-

match with Marquette the Escanaba contingent will go to Iron

Mountain for a team match. lime, 4 to 1. BON-BON KEED DEFEATS SHEA

Before 5,500

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Scores, 7-4, 6-5 Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Aug.

(P)-Kid Chocolate, the ebony Brooklyn, Aug. 4 (P)-The shadow from Havana, success Dodgers extended Pittsburgh's losing streak to six straight fully defended his junior lightsames today by taking both ends weight championship in the Chiof a double header from the Pi- cago stadium tonight, defeating Eddie Shea, Chicago challenger, ond game went ten innings and in a ten round battle that won was decided by an outburst of the plaudits of 5,500 spectators. home run hitting by Frank The verdict of the two judges and Referee Phil Collins was uni-

O'Doul, who socked one cirmous. The general impression was cuit clout in the first game, tied that Chocolate outboxed the ripthe score in the eighth inning of the second with another homer tearing Shea in eight of the rounds. Shea won the first, simply and won the game in the tenth because Chocolate was dancing with his third of the day. 'The around. Shea took the last round Dodgers drove Steve Swetonic

by outslugging Chocolate in the from the hill in six innings of the opener to hand him his third defurious exchange. In the third round the Cuban FIRST GAME

bon-bon dropped Shea to the floor Pittsburgh _ 000 000 040-4 10 0 Brookiyn __ 201 103 00x-7 13 1 Swetonic, Harris and Grace: with a left hook to the body that appeared to he low. Shea took a count of eight, before struggling to his feet, with the referee paying no attention to his protest of

SECOND GAME a foul. The battle was a financial flop, with the gross receipts at \$12.-100. Chocolate scaled 1271/2, and Pittsburgh 101 001 020 0-5 15 Brooklyn 020 110 000 1-6 10 2

Irace; Shaute, Quinn, Thurston Shea 128. Chess is played in every coun-

35 1 8 27 14 Totals x-Batted for Berly in 9th. Score by innings:

Moore, Todd.

New York Giants

Beat Cards, 4 to 1

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)-An eighth

'hicago 080 400 000-12 formance. 000 001 000hiladelphia Runs batted in: Jurges, Herman. English, Stephenson 2. Moore

Two base hits: Herman, Grimm

Betts registered his eleventh vic-Double plays: G. Davis to Bar nati Reds, 3 to 2, in the series opener.

The tribesmen were outhit almat of the league all season and runs in the third inning Bill Hargrave opened that frame with a single, went to third on Bill Herman's fumble. Wally Berger then slammed a homer into the left field stands.

Score by innings Cincinnati__ 100 000 010-2 9

Johnson, Ogden and Lombardi: Four Matches In Betts and Hargrave.

Twilight Golfers Play On Thursday

point Sylvester Johnson in a mound duel today and defeat the St. Louis The results of the golf twi-light league matches last night Cardinals for the fourth straight follow: Giants beat Pirates, 2-0; Cubs 3. Robins 0: Reds 3. Browns 1; Cards 2, Packers 2; Braves 2; Indians 2.

Next week's pairings are Piewed up the game with a triple rates and Robins: Cubs and Reds. Browns and Cards., Glants and

RHE Indians, Braves and Packers.

Johnson and Mancuso; Hubbell feats with the Cubs in second with 11 wins and three defeats.



hundred jumps in all parts of the and have been saving up energy United States. He plans to start a tour of fairs after Sunday's pering out to beat Rock Sunday.

game on the days and season's **Boston Braves Tip** card, the fray at Escanaba tween Turin and the West Ends. Cincinnati By 3-2

In this game, the West Ends look a little too strong for Turin. Boston. Aug. 4 (AP)-Huck With the disbanding of several Escanaba teams, the West Ends Reidy, tory of the season today as the have gathered a galaxy of stars Boston Braves topped the Cincin- and have one of the flashlest teams in the circuit. Turin, on the other hand, has been the door

most 2 to 1 and scored all of their have not won a game so far. They have always put up good fights but seemed to lack the necessary victory punch. Last Sunday they Knothe's double and scored on were completely outclassed by the stop them from finishing the seacredit.

Boston ____ 003 000 00x 3 5 1

Pitching Tourney Results of the fourt matches played in the horseshoe pitching

tournament yesterday follows: Singles: T. Bougie 50; Christensen 37 Kraiger 53; A. Norlin 11. Doubles: Vandeweile-Gafner 50; A. Norn-Christensen 20

Kraiger-Lawrence 50; Norlinhristensen 38.

defeated Rock for over six years 11 to 8. The game was in the American League and was played for their big day. They are go- at No. 2 diamond. A six run bomhardment in the second started the

And finally we come to the last Badgers off to their victory. RHE Score by innings: Badgers 063 100 1-11 13 4 be 010 502 0- 8 9 2" Northerns ... Smith and Hardy; Dufour and Cushenberg. Umpires: Aiken. R. Benard and

Dickey Returns to Lineup As Yankees Swamp Sox By 15-3

Chicago, Auf. 4 (P)-Bill Dickey returned to the New York Yankees' lineup today at the end West Ends and only a miracle can of his 30-day suspension, and the Yanks returned to their old slugson without a league win to their ging form to smother the White Sox, 15 to 3.

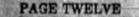
Dickey made four hits, including a home run with the bases full in the fourth inning and batted in five runs. Lou Gehrig also drove in five tallies, clouting his 25th homer of the season in the sixth. The only Yanks who failed to share in the 17-hit assault on Sam Jones, Phil Gallivan and Grant Bowler were Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri.

Score by innings: New York 302 401 104-15 17.0 Chicago __ 000 000 030-- 3 11

Gomez and Dickey; Jones, Gallivan, Bowter and Grube, Berry, Sullivan.



With the score knotted in the highth. Marshall, Hubbell and Moore hit successive singles to put over the deciding run and Met Ott that drove in two more. Score by innings: Chocolate Retains Title St. Louis 2. 001 000 000-1 8 1 The Giants are leading the New York .. 001 000 03x-4 7 2 league with 11 wins and two de in Chicago Stadium and Hogan.



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BATHING BEACH Cost of National Government Nearly Third of Total Outlay WATER IS SAFE

Chemists's Tests Reveal No Contamination At Park

of government in the United Repeated tests of water samples States for one year. taken from various points on the Ludington park bathing beach show Divided into three parts for the three kinds of government, in

that the water is free from conround figures, 55 cents represents tamination, and there is no cause local governments' share, 15 cents sified for public debt retirements for bathers to worry about infecgoes to the states, and 30 cents tion or contagion. The most recent analysis was made this week by Alex Christie, chemist at the city s the federal share. Further subdivision of the local and state shares would be ex-

water plant, and water specimens were taken at four different places on the bathing beach. may be determined in general. In spite of lower water condi-

In recapitulations presented tions this season, the beach water both in the house and senate ed 14.46 cents for general pur-is more free of the green algae when congress adjourned its long other structures winter session, federal appropria-This is believed due to the treattions for the fiscal year ending ment which has been given for the June 30, 1933, were given a net last month or more. Bluestone total of \$3,886,192,479,24. (copper sulphate) has been towed This figure was arrived at afbehind a rowboat at regular inter- ter deducting the estimated savvals and allowed to dissolve. This ings of \$150,000,000 on account forcement, provision for control chemical has a tendency to disof the economy act and estimatcourage the algae growth which ed postal revenues of \$725,000,-last year was present in such guan 000. titles as to be distasteful to swim-Total Above \$8,700,000,000. In analyzing, the spending of the "federal dollar," leaving out

Last year the green growth was raked up on the beach and hauled the economy act saving and the executive expenses, construction away in considerable quantities, but \$322,224,000 carried by the emerthis season it has not been found gency relief and construction act, necessary to do this, and it has a grand total for regular annual been less of a problem to keep the and permanent and indefinite appropriations of \$3,713,968,479.24 beach clean.

Warm weather and a south wind results. This includes a deducboosted the popularity of the bath-ing beach Thursday, and a big crowd of swimmers was seen all enues

St. Francis Hospital

Blanche DeSherman of Brampton submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Jerome Stack of Curtis, Mich. who is a surgical patient, is critically ill

Mrs. Hazel Quarnstrom of Gladstone submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed are Miss Marian Day of Gladstone; Robert L. Parsons of New York City; Mrs. H. H. Terens and baby; Lawrence Sauve and baby; Mrs. Joel Carlson and baby; Joseph Beauchamp and Mrs. Louis Nelson.

penal population The Guiana consists of about French

the budget bureau on the basis

Only about one American male of its appropriations estimates: ut of every 200 attains a height Public debt, retirement and inout of every 200 attains a height of six feet. terest, 28.83 cents; military pen-

sions, annuities, compensation, homes and hospitals for war vet-BY OSCAR LEIDING Washington, (A)-What bebeerans, and life insurance claims, Multiplied an estimated 15 bil-lion fold, it represents the costs 16.35 cents; civil functions, 20.45 cents; general functions. 7.13 cents; and refunds, losses. and

Mrs. Frank J. Pavlot of Harris miscellaneous, .54 cent. has received official notification Of the 28.83 cents for fixedfrom the veterans' bureau at Baltidebt-charges, 12.6 cents was clasmore of the death of her brother. William A. Gunn, 40, in the Marine chargeable to ordinary receipts hospital there. Death was due to on the resulting product. Failure and the remaining 16.23 cents for

public debt interest. Military functions take 43.05 ceedingly complex, but the pat- cents of the "federal dollar." 26.7 It is probable that the body w tern of the federal subdivision cents being for pensions and the be brought to Harris for burial. like, while the national defense allotment of 16.35 cents is divid-Gunn visited relatives in Harris a few years ago. He enlisted for service from his home town.

Youngstown, Ohio, and was asother structures. signed to Company E, 353rd In-Various Functions Included Under civil functions are inlast two years he had been a paloin Forces at the national capital. of currency and banking and ad-Physicians expressed the belief ministrative functions affecting commerce, industry and the pubthat Gunn had contracted pneumonta

lic domain. Besides his sister, Mrs. Pavlot. Under general functions are listed legislative, judicial, the war veteran is survived by and three brothers: Thomas, Harris;

John, Sharon, Pa., and of general government buildings and other general expenses. Youngstown, Ohio.

Harris Woman Gets Word Of Veteran's **Death In Baltimore**

son compounding, mixing or blending any motor fuel is defined as a "producer" and must report the amount of all such motor fuels compounded or blended and pay the federal tax on one cent per gallon

tuberculosis, developing from gas injuries received during the World War service in France. It is probable that the hody will peril of a fine of not more than \$10,000 or not to exceed two years confinement in a federal prison.

Bootleg Gasoline

Subject To Tax;

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 3-An addi-

tional weapon has been placed in

evaders through the medium of the

new federal gasoline tax law. Under the federal law, any per-

Heavy Penalties

the hands of the department of have rested entirely with the state, but under the new federal law all

tax laws.

re being put forth in searching out and uncovering these bootleggers. both for the purpose of securing

the tax accruing to the state and

for the purpose of protecting the motorist in the purchase, unknow-

ingly, of this inferior product. Heretofore prosecution for violations

Federal Offense The so-called "bootleg gasoline" is made through the blending of certain tax free ingredients, such fantry, 89th Regiment. During the as kerosene or the distillates, with natural or "casinghead" gasoline. tient in the Veterans' hospital at Natural gasoline possesses a very Erie, but left it a month ago to high volatility and when added to the Bonus Expeditionary the other ingredients produces a low grade motor fuel. By using the non-taxable ingredients, the bootlegger in his blended product

ing of a small fire. evades a large portion of the tax, at the same time selling to the public a very inferior grade of motor fuel. Major efforts of the investigation tection.

service of the gasoline tax division Now read the Classified page.

THIS IS THE WIND-UP **OF OUR SUMMER SALES**

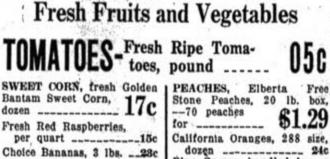
now a

Joseph,

Dutch Auction Give-away prices on 187 suits to start with. They get a dollar cheaper each day this week, but they get scarcer, too. You don't know how long your size will be here. We think

you'll do best by buying the first day, but suit yourself.

cases involving this form of violation will be instantly reported to GROCERIES the federal government, Under the extremely heavy penalties imposed by the federal law, it is anticipated that prosecutions under that law and MEATS will assist materially in stamping out evasions of the state gasoline Shop in Our New Sanitary Grocery and Meat Bark River Plans Department and Save the Difference. To Buy Chemical **PHONE MEAT DEPARTMENT 26 Tanks** For Fires PHONE GROCERY DEPARTMENT 27 & 28 Plans to obtain two 100-gallon chemical extinguisher tanks to add For Friday and Saturday to the fire fighting equipment owned by Bark River township will SUGAR-10 lb. White Cotton Bag fine pre-serving Granulated Sugar be discussed at a meeting of taxpayers in Johnson's garage at Bark River Monday evening. The township now has an ordifor nary gasoline pumper as its only MILK-White Birch or Puritan Brand 05C equipment, but this has been found inadequate when there was a need for quick action in the extinguish-LARD-Swift's Silver Leaf Pure Lard 25c Insurance rates have been boosted in Bark River township because of the lack of adequate fire pro-BUTTER-Delta Made fresh churned Creamery Butter, lb....



Red Malaga Grapes, 1b. __15 Sweet Sugar Plums, doz. 10c Indiana Jumbo Cantaloupes, each _____ 10c California Seedless Grape-

fruit, 80 size _____10c Michigan Crisp Celery, bunch Choice Round White Cobblers, peck _____24c Cucumbers, fresh home grown, 3 for _____10c

Fresh Green Onions, 2 ---- 05c bunches for _____05c New Top Carrots, 3 bunches for California Bartlette Pears, -- 100 25 dozen ____.

\$1.29 California Oranges, 288 size, dozen _____ 24 Blue Grapes, handled bas-24c ket ----35c Turlock Pink Meat Cantaloupes, jumbo size ___15c Dry Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. for ----- 100 Fresh Georgia Watermelons, each _____49c New Top Beets, 3 bunches 10c ---- 10c for ____ leeberg Head Lettuce, solid --- 10c heads Dutchess Cooking Apples, ---- 03c pound ----Fresh Green Peppers, ea. 05c Home Grown Potatoes,

FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1932.

49c

Free

Phe FAIR STORE

SAVE ON YOUR

peck _____ 20c Red William Eating Apples, _25c 3 lbs. for _____

COOKIES

National Biscuit Co. Fresh Vanilla Wafers, lb. _____25c baked Fig Jumbles, very Uneeda Biscults, 3 pkgs. 12c nice, pound 170 Shredded Wheat Biscuits, Economy assorted Cookies, pkg. _____ 10c 2 pounds for _ ____27c

of the fiscal year's federal expenditures, the following shows how the spending of the "federal dollar" divides up by departments: Treasury, 38 plus cents; execu-

tive, 28.6 plus cents; war, 11 plus cents; navy, 8 plus cents; agriculture, 5 plus cents; post office, 2 plus cents; interior, 1.8 minus cents; justice, 1.2 plus cents; District of Columbia, 1.2 minus cents; commerce, one plus cent;

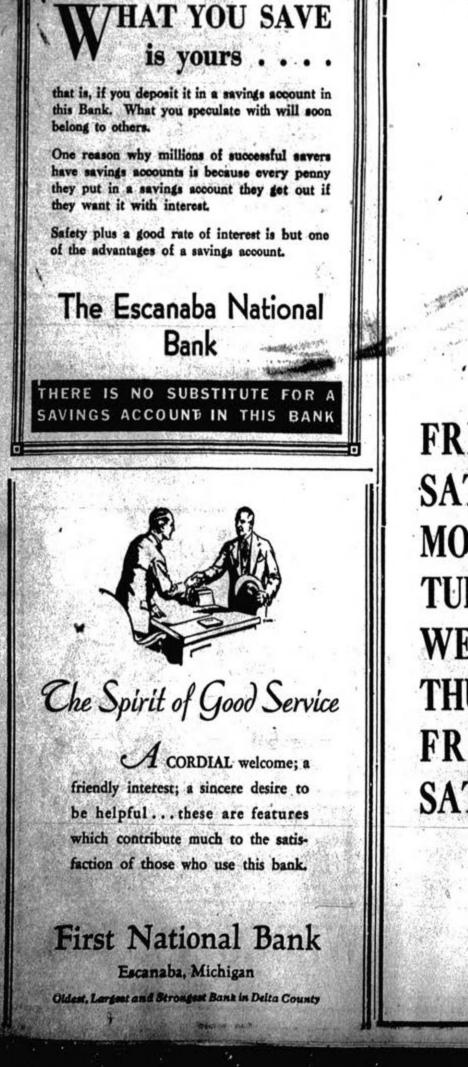
and legislative, state, and labor, 1.2 plus cents together. The bulk of the treasury's share goes for public debt retirement and interest on the public

debt while the next heaviest spender, the executive department, makes the most of its outlay in veterans' administration. The "federal dollar" may therefore be divided up another way,

of to show not who it is spent by but what it is spent for. The following classification was made by

tion of the estimated postal rev-Using this grand total as a base

luded the costs of foreign relations, protection of American citizens abroad, general law en-



STARTING FRIDAY **187 SUITS**

Originally \$25 to \$40 values---mostly light colors---good for Fall

FRIDAY'S PRICE \$16 -- for all the suits left from the season. SATURDAY'S PRICE \$15 -sizes getting scarce-delay is danger-ous. MONDAY'S PRICE \$14 -like finding money if you can find your size. TUESDAY'S PRICE \$13 -going fast-better get yours. WED'SDAY'S PRICE \$12 -you'll have to hurry. THURSDAY'S PRICE \$11 -they'll be all gone by Saturday. FRIDAY'S PRICE \$10 -only a few will be left. SATURDAY'S PRICE \$9 -Ridiculous-but the last must go.

No Reservations. Alterations At Cost. No Exchanges or Refunds.

CAKE FLOUR SPECIAL—A Cake Flour worth 16c, with package worth 25c—Both for	20 oz. package of Gold Medal
Banana Split Bars, each	e Products
CATSUP, Cloverland pure tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 122c PASTRY SPECIAL - Lady	loaves for 8C
Locks and Cream Horns, dozen 32c COFFEE_Sweet Drinking Sa	for 10c
Coffee, 3 pounds for So	DAP DEAL kes Camay Tollet ant Size P & G
epproved by 73 leading dermatologists for even the most delicate complexions	for 25.c
MEAT DEP	pected Meats, also Choice Steer
now ised	54 CO 012.
Ovenus	Shank Ends, lb 18c Butt Ends, 19c
SWIFTS	Sliced Ham, center cut, lb
	Premium Bacon, whole or half, lb 19c
FISH, Fresh caught White- fish or Lake Trout, boned and scaled if 222c LOINS, Pork Loin Roast, (end cuts), 10c HAMS, Fresh Picnic 09c	BOLOGNA, Fresh, German Ring Bolygna, 10c HAMBURGER, fresh ground hamburger, all beef, 9c BACON, Swift's Special Slic- ed Bacon, cello wrapped, ½ 1b. pkg. 9c
BUTTS, Fresh Boston 12c pound 12c HAMS, Boneless and skinned smoked hams, 6 to 8 1b. average, 1b. 19c SPARERIBS, fresh meaty Spare Ribs, 06c CHICKENS, Wiltste Fresh killed hens, 18c	BEEF Beef Pot Roast, lb.,1c Chuck Roast, lb.,1sc Rib Stew lb9c VEAL Veal Shoulder, lb1sc Veal Shoulder, lb1sc Veal Stew, lb1sc SPECIAL SLICED MEATS Jellied Chicken Loaf, lb. Spe Lunar Loaf, lb350

Wiltsie Fresh killed

Brollers, pound _____

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julcy Frankfurters,

Premium Baked Ham,

Thuringer Sausage, Ib.