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## **DEMO VICTORY** LIKELY, CLAIM **PARTY CHIEFS**

#### LEADERS SEE SWING TO ROOSEVELT IN MANY STATES

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Aug. S. (P)-Business improvement, the stock market spurt and the recent rise in commodity prices were attributed in part by two Democratic leaders today to what they called the "growing conviction" Governor Roosevelt will be elected pre-

(Ga.) editor and publisher and vice chairman of the national committee, and W. A. Julian, national committeeman from Ohio, where the leaders making this claim. They, with other lieuten-ants of Democracy, had gathered in the party's national headquarters of the first of a series of strategy conferences with James A. Farley.

They came from 19 states scattered across the map. Behind clos-ed doors of a hall in the newly opened headquarters they spent five hours going over party finances, party prospects and plans for the Roosevelt-Hoover battle. As they left the parley they

made a unanimous claim that a Democratic victory in November already is in sight. Each of the 24 conferees claimed his state "certain for Roosevelt."

Claims Idaho

Jed Adams, national committceman from Texas, said that creased when canning the late state, which went Republican crop is started this week. four years ago, would be Democratic in November.

George E. Starr, chairman of e Washington state committee claimed his state would give President Hoover less than 100,000 votes if the election were held

state chairman of Idaho, had convinced him the vote will run about five to three in favor of Roosevelt in his section.

Today's conference, the first of five Farley will hold, was supposed to have been only for 10 far western state leaders, but a number of southern and mid-western hairmen were also present.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the presidential nominee, appeared before the group and asked their cooperation in campaigning among the women of the

Not a voice, Farley later said, was raised in protest to the scheme he outlined of leaving to the state leaders the conduct of the campaign in their sections and of not having regional head-

ON GROUP SELLING Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8. (P)— Leaders of cooperative marketing of farm products today outlined Governor Roosevelt how group selling has benefitted the farmer and what they think should be done to give the tiller of the soil greater economic se-

curity. The leaders who called on the Democratic presidential nominee made up the executive committee of the national cooperative council. The organizations represented by the twelve spokesmen comprise "virtually all" of the cooperatives except those functioning in the grain and livestock industries, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., conservation commissioner, explained, Mr. Morgenthau arranged for group to visit Mr. Roosevelt, At the head of the party was C.

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#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate westerly winds; partly UPPER LAKES: Gentle to

At High Last 8 P. M. 24 Hours

Alpena 2-2 72 Marquette -Boston --- 82 Memphis --Calgary --- 86 Montreal -- 8 Chicago --- 82 New Orleans 90 Cincinnati - 84 New York - 88 Cleveland -- 80 Port Arthur 74 Detroit --- 82 Qu'Appele--Duluth \_\_\_\_ 76 St. Paul \_\_\_ 82 Evansville \_ 88 S. Lake City 96 Calveston \_\_ 90 S. Francisco 64 Grand Rapids 78 S. Ste. Marie 66 Jacksonville 85 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 90 Kansas City 88 Washington. 90

#### Bits of Cheer in Business

(By The Associated Press) Buoyed by advancing stocks, bonds, and cotton prices, the nation's business Monday was en-couraged by other bright spots in financial circles. Developments

New York-The American Locomotive company reported un-SCORES SEABURY IN illed orders on July 1 at \$2,-145,513-about \$1,000,000 above the amount of unfilled orders on the same date last year.

Washington - Department of labor statistics said employment Albany, N. Y., Aug 8 (P)— cabinet expressed gratification at M. Gries, Rosewood, Ohio; H. Morin the radio industry increased Mayor James J. Walker, facing a the "unmistakably better tone that ton Bodfish, Chicago, and William labor statistics said employment 4.8 per cent in June over the previous month.

St. Paul, Minn.,-H. H. Himann, executive chairman of the National Association of Credit Men, predicted in a speech a ten year era of prosperity for the northwest with rapid recovery Senator John S. Cohen Atlanta from the present "reconstruction

> Washington-The bureau of mines reported coal production

> Lincoln; Neb .- Bids will be called Sept. 8 for \$1,500,000 in state highway construction.

Chicago-Peter B. Carey, pres ident of the board of trade, said atmosphere "which is bound to be the rise in grain prices put new political." hope in the breasts of American producers.

Danville, Ill.-Machinery will hum Wednesday as the Hoopeston canning plants start canning the new sweet corn crop. A force of 500 employed at Milford canning the early crop will be in-

#### Wield Iron Glove to Quiet Nation

Berlin, Aug. 8 (P)—Chancellor Franz Von Papen is determined to use the most drastic measures for putting down terrorism in Germany, said a brief semi-official communique issued tonight, after political violence had taken two more lives.

The chancellor, taking cognizance of official reports of the situation during the last few days, summoned a cabinet meeting for tomorrow morning.

Whether the ruthless measures indicated would include capital punishment remained momentarily an open question. It was recalled that death was the penalty in 1919 for anyone found carrying a lethal weapon. The existing laws on explosives , already provide for the extreme penalty if attempts are made that cause

a person's death. A secretary of the reachsbanner organization named Simsch was found in a ditch shot and stabbed to death at Leobschuetz today. Political passions even in vaded the local jail at Rangit. Convicts there, while exercising yesterday afternoon, engaged in a general fight in which one was killed.

Plan Negotiations

Within the next few days evpolitical leaders will be in Berlin to participate in negotiations which will determine what part Adolf Hitler, leader of the tional Socialist party, will play in the government that is to be presented to the reichstag late this month.

The men who will take part in his political maneuvering include

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#### 2 Angry Brides and Cops Greet Bigamist he issued an order to

Detroit, Aug. 8 (A)—Two angry brides and some policemen awaited William Hershey, 29, of New York, when he returned to Detroit today, and he was arested on a charge of bigamy. The complaint charges that Hershey married Florence Marcus in New York in 1921 and then without securing a divorce, mar-ried Irene Goldstaff, 25, and Fac-Rosen, 20, both of Detroft.

#### Bait Casters Will Meet In Petoskey

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 8 (P)—A dry land contest for balt casters will be held here August 25, with Michigan and other amateur fishers invited to compete.

MAN, S7, DROWNS
Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 8
(A)—Stanley Matthews, 37,
drowned Monday when he fell
from a boat suppressity after suffering a boat attack.

## **CHARGES NOT** TRUE, CLAIMS **WALKER AGAIN**

#### COMMUNICATION TO GOVERNOR

Albany, N. Y., Aug 8 (AP)-Roosevelt Thursday on charges marks of trade." of official misconduct, with added vehemence any allegations of wrongdoing. In a comparatively terse four-

page communication to the gov- to rush organization of this federal ernor, Walker called Seabury a "reckless and partisan prosecu-tor" and declared Seabury conducted a "one-sided inquisition'

ment saying Walker should re-sign immediately as a protest against what he called the "unfairness and injustice" of being compelled to defend himself in an

May Quiz Scabury Walker, talking with New York reporters, indicated strong-New York-Curtis-Wright cor- ly he would insist upon an opporporation, in the red for some tunity to cross examine witnesses time, showed a net profit of \$32,- at Thursday's hearing. This was 358 for the first half of this taken to mean he would seek to question Seabury and thus re-Hofstadter committee hearings, man of the Republican national when Walker was subjected to committee. long interrogation by Seabury.

written statements; and wilful the campaign organization?" Sanmisrepresentation of the eviders was asked. He replied, Another one will be the spreading bond. Price ave German Chancellor Will misrepresentation of the evil ders was asked. Walker took Seabury sharply to task for implying the mayor when he told the governor that Washington, D. C., Thursday two-thirds of Seabury's conclu- night.

> occurred during Walker's first said, "but the acceptance proterm in office. Seabury, in his last communiwhich one is not obliged to make a prominent part in the Republi-

Answers Charges

Walker, replying, said in his surrebuttal:

"As your excellency well knows, and as anybody who took the trouble to read my answer well knows, I answered each of the 15 'cenclusions' or charges submitted by Mr. Senbury, on the merits. As you know, I expressly stated in my answer: 'I shall meet every one of these conclu-sions on the facts. The purpose which animated the filing of all

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#### Child Travels By Air Express, Saves \$6 Of Her Fare

Detroit, Aug. 8 (P)—Fifty pounds of the air express transported from ery one of Germany's outstanding Detroit to Chicago by a trans-Amer ican airplane today consisted o. sight-year-old Elinor Lucille Mathe

son. As a passenger, Mrs. Edmund S. Matheson discovered, her daughter would require a \$13.25 ticket, but as 50 pounds of air express, she

could ride for \$7.25. So Elinor became the first person to travel out of Detroit as air express. She is probably the last for when Charles A. Rheinstrom. general traffic manager of trans-American Airlines, heard about it he issued an order forbidding the

#### Cruiser Reported Missing Is Safe

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 8 (AP) After coast guardsmen here had Lambert, mother of ten children, been asked to search for the admitted furnishing the weapon cruiser Sprad, missing since Sunday with 40 persons aboard, they were notified that she had reached her home port, Chicago, safely Monday morning.

#### Inspecting State Oil And Gas Wells Merchant To Pay

Lansing, Aug. 8. (AP)-State conservation officials will inspec oil and gas wells in the Mt. Pleas include George Hogarth, director of the state conservation department, william H. Loutit, of Grand Haven, chairman of the conservation commission and Harry H. Whiteley, of Dowagiac, a commission member.

A local merchant has announced a bounty of 10 cents on rattle anakes, saying he would pay it since the state hasn't shown much interest in the snake scare in that started here when the rattlers became so boild that one Butters became so butters butters butte

## Chapin Takes Cabinet Post, Says Better Tone Prevails in Industry

Washington, Aug. 8 (A) Hopeful financial worries of home owners and to stimulate home construction. tinue to improve, Roy D. Chapin 52 year old Detroit automobile manufacturer, took office today as secretary of commerce.

To his predecessor, Robert P. Lamont, of Chicago, who was presboard will be held tomorrow. All ent when he was sworn, the newest member of President Hoover's Nathan Adams, Dallas; Dr. John cabinet expressed gratification at public hearing before Governor now prevails in our industries and E. Best, Pittsburgh—are expected

denied Meanwhile, Franklin W. Fort, tonight chairman of the new home loan bank board, held preuminary conferences with the board members machinery-set up by congress at

## In New York, former Mayor John F. Hylan issued a statement saying Walker should

#### "Silent Cal" Will Make One or More Speeches Backing Hoover

Chicago, Aug. 8 (P)—An- and w nouncement that Calvin Coolidge sible." and with as much security as poswill take part in the campaign to reelect Herbert Hoover was made of commerce, designed solely to verse the roles they played at the tonight by Everett Sanders, chair- help business," he added, "should

Mr. Sanders did not say how road." Walker's communication of toextensive a part the former president would have in the camcome president of the American night was in the nature of a surrebuttal of Seabury's reply to the paign, but intimated he might be Iron & Steel Institute. He will mayor's original denial of allega- prevailed upon to make one or take that office Aug. 18.

ders was asked. He "Yes, he will take part." of the doctrine of shorter working The purpose of the trip to Ver- hours to make more jobs available. mont, Sanders said, was not to was seeking to take refuge be- invite Coolidge to attend the mont's administration and pledged hind the statute of limitations president's acceptance speech in himself to carry on his predecessor's "good work."

sions were barred by virtue of be-ing based on acts that allegedly about the campaign." Sanders gram was not discussed."

Sanders said, however, the accation, remarked this was a plea ceptance ceremonies would have t he is willing to meet issues on can campaign, which is not scheduled to begin in earnest for another month.

#### Candidates Reply To Questionnaires Of Repeal Forces

Detroit, Aug. 8 (A)-Combined forces favoring repeal of Michigan's prohibition laws reported at a meeting today that most of the candidates for state and national offices within the state had replied to questionnaires asking their attitudes on the question. B. E. Hutchinson, who acted as chairman of today's meeting, said the replies were being tabulated by staff workers and that "campaign strategy will be determined upon final report of the commit-

Attending today's meeting vere members of the Crusaders and the women's organization for national prohibition reform, sponsoring the referendum on repea of Michigan dry laws which will be held next fall, barring an adverse legal ruling.

#### Pair Sentenced to Life Imprisonment, Confess Slaying

Cheboygan, Mich., Aug. 8 (P)— Albert Lambert and his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Minnie Lambert, pleaded guilty today to slaying the woman's husband, Darius, and were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Victor D. Sprague.

The victim was shot to death in the road in front of Albert's house, 13 miles southeast of here. Mrs. with which her husband was killed. ing in the National Inter-City Safe She was quoted as saying that her husband had threatened to kill Albert and drive her from his home i he discovered any evidence of im-proper relations between them.

## **Bounty On Snakes**

Cedar Lake, Mich., Aug. 8 (P)-local merchant has announced a

Settles Down to Tasks

of the sites for the eight to twelve

banks which are to be established

The initial formal meeting of the

the directors appointed Saturday-

ture trend, but he did say as he

took over administration of the de-

"We must all exert ourselves to

the utmost, striving to strengthen

all favorable factors and to make

the inevitable 'turn' come as soon

"The facilities of the department

prove a potent instrument in aid-

Lamont resigned last week to be

retary for nine hours yesterday.

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der him.

partment:

The first problem is the selection

#### STOCK MART ACTION SWIFTEST SINCE

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer) Smiling broadly, the new commerce secretary was introduced to his department associates, took the oath of office, posed for photogra phere, met newspapermen and ther settled down to the task of learn-

ing his way around the new \$17. 000,000 commerce building and the duties of the 16,000 employees un-Until he has acquainted himself with the most recent business de and Wall Street quickly recalled velopments and had the opportunity to consider with business leaders, the dark, sturdy Detroiter de in boosting the markets out of clined to predict the immediate fu-

Stocks met three successive waves of profit taking, and the last one was sufficient to reduce the days extreme advances substantially, but many lading issues closed \$1 to \$6 a share higher, and the turnover of 5,-544,380 was the largest since October of 1930. At the best prices, when many stocks were up to \$2 to \$3 a share, it was a market which would have gladdened the hearts of the bulls even in the prosperity mad days ing an advance along the upward;

The bond market forged ahead in the last hour, when stocks mayor's original denial of allegations looking toward his removal from office.

Scabury, who submitted with Scabury, who submitted with tration, returned to Republican tration, returned to Republican forms to restore vitality to American economic life.

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bond. Price averages showed the two months. Chapin had high praise for La-A wide range of staples participated in the advance. Wheat futures at Chicago advanced 11/2

He talked with the retiring sec "In my talk with Mr. Lamont, Chapin said, "I found great possibilities in the department which I shall continue under my administration to help American business and to help bring about its improve-

#### tered by rubber, silk, copper, sil-Flint Will Seek (Continued on Page Two) Funds from R. F. C.

Lansing, Aug. 8 (P)—A delegation from the city of Flint today sought state approval of a petition for funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporaquirements for the next five get to \$61,000,000. months. The city proposed to of-fer bonds for the federal money. In a special election tomorrow

certificate. Other municipalities and communities have indicated they will seek relief under the new federal legislation. Townships bordering the city of Flint in Genessed county are expected to send representatives Wednesday. The city of Muskegon Heights is to appear Tuesday.

#### Grand Rapids Has Best Safety Record

Chicago, Aug. 8 (P)—The National Safety Corricil today said Grand Rapids, Mich., completing a six months period Saturday without a motor vehicle death, made the best record of any city of its population in the country.

The city this year has had but wo motor fatalities, the last on per 100,000 is about one-ninth of the average of all cities participatty contest sponsored by the coun

#### Foster, Leader Of Communists, Jailed

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 8, (P)
—William Z. Foster, Communist
candidate for president, was ailed here tonight after he had attempted to address a gather-ing. He was charged with obstructing a highway and disturbing the peace. Ball was placed at \$100. Bernard Palatnick of Boston was arrested with him on a charge of refusing to move on the command of an efficer.

# **BIG BULL PUSH**

## OCTOBER, 1930

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)-The most violent upswing in cotton in more than two years, the swiftest trading in stocks in nearly wo years, and the sharpest adance in bonds in two months, marked the big bull push in the nation's leading financial mark-

ets today. Cotton surged up more than a \$5 a bale, as the government estimated this year's crop far below the average of recent years, that a\_short crop in that staple in 1921 was an important factor the post war depression.

#### Price Averages Gain

sharpest gain in this market in

to 1% cents a bushel, getting up roughly 10 cents from the year's low. Hides were a bull feature of the New York futures markets, advancing 3-10 to 5-10 of a cent a pound, in the largest turnover in nine months, aggregating 4,600,0000 pounds. Butter and eggs reached new highs for the movement at Chicago, and in New York advances were regis-

#### **Budget Limitation** Is Voted On Today

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP)-Final blasts of oratory over Detroit ration. City officials told W. S. Car- dio stations tonight ended the penter, state welfare director, an campaign for and against the advance of about \$370,000 will proposal to amend the city charbe necessary to meet welfare re- ter to limit this year's tax bud-

Carpenter advised members of the after several weeks of campaignelegation they must submit ing in which the proponents, incomplete reports showing the cluding numerous; real estate seed and the finances available dealers, and opponents, headed before the governor can approve by the city administration, each claimed to be seeking the financial salvation of Detroit. present budget calls for \$74.000,000. but heavy quency is forecast.

All Detroit daily newspapers opposed the amendment.

#### Stockholders Balk On 100% Assessment

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP)—A motion on behalf of Frank H. Dohany and 1,700 other former stockholders of the defunct American State Bank was made Monday resisting the effort to levy a 100 per cent assessment. The motion charged that the stockholders should not be held responsible for general claims against the of 1929, and asserted that the action of the Peoples Wayne Feb. 6. Its motors death rate of 2.3 County Bank in guaranteeing de positors' claims relieved them of that responsibility.

#### Michigan Professor **Emeritus Succumbs**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 8 (AP)-University of Michigan officials Monday announced the death in South Pasadena, Calif., of Dr. Fred M. Taylor, professor emeritus of economics, who was an active member of the university faculty from 1892 until 1929. Indian Medicine

near here Monday afternoon.

#### GOES TO COURT

Libby Holman Reynolds, pre-tured above in a glamorous pro-to, yesterday surrendered to North Carolina police on a charge

## warrant a first degree prosecu-

when the state officials admitted

they lacked sufficient syldence to

Doak Carter Is Offered 15,000 Acres of Land For Colonization

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 8 (A) A transcontinental trek of jobless World War veterans to haven in Mexico was planned to-

The plans for the trip were laid by Doak Carter, leader of a wing of the disbanded bonus army, upon receipt of an offer from Charles P. Reiniger, of Los Angeles, to turn a tract of 15,-000 acres of land over to the bonus marchers for colonization. Carter immediately issued orders for his followers to head generally south west and took steps to meet with Reiniger in Columbus and sign a lease pro

posed by the grand owner. Telegraphs His Terms Described by Reiniger as fer lle bottom land, the tract is situited in the state of Chihuahua, only a few miles across the Ric Grande, It will be given to reterans, Reiniger said in the his elegraphed offer, under a lease which will run for one year, for ive years, or until the bonus is the taxes and let the colonists keep the crops. Carter said he had not decided as yet what terms of

ease the veterans would prefer. Meanwhile approximately 150 bonus marchers who followed the

former chief of staff of the B. E (Continued on Page Two)

#### Bolivia Called Upon To Lay Down Arms Washington, Aug. 8. (A)-Bol-

via was called upon today by representatives of the United States and other neutrals to lay down bank, thereby attacking a statute her arms in the Chaco boundary dispute with Paraguay daybreak Wednesday. At the same time, Paraguay

vas informed of the terms of the note to Bolivia and requested to prepare to suspend all hostilities and warlike preparations. Mexico, Cuba and Colombia joined the United States in this latest effort to avert war in the South American jungles, Uraguay

#### curred. Indian Medicine Man

also was understood to have con-

He was 77 years old.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT
Leslie, Mich., Aug. 8 (P)—Stantey Kolinski, 22, of Standish, was killed and his wife, Evelyn. indian tribe but a tribal medicine man at the annual Indian pageant here August 25 and 36 .

## **FACES CHARGE** OF MURDERING HER HUSBAND

#### FORMER BROADWAY SINGER VEILED AT COURT

BY A. F. LITTLEJOHN Associated Press Staff Writer) Wentworth, N. C., Aug. 8 (P)-Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway blues singer, was re-leased under \$25,000 bail today pending her trial on a charge that she murdered her husband, Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to one-fourth of the R. J. Reynolds

tobacco millions. The young widow came out of the seclusion which she sought and obtained when officers of several states began a search in an effort to serve air arrest warrant on her, and surrendered to Rockingham county officers shortly before she went into court here with a writ of habeas corpus.

Crowd At Hearing Dressed in mourning and heav-ily veiled, she sat silently through the brief proceedings in which the state, through Solicitor Carlisla Higgins, consented to bail, announcing there was insufficient evidence now to support a first

legree murder charge. It was the same announcement and in almost identical words with that made Saturday by Higgins when Libby's co-defendant, Albert (Ab) Walker, 19-year-old Winston-Salem youth who was a chum of Reynolds, obtained his release under \$25,000 bond.

After the hearing, which was witnessed by a crowd that filled the small, brick courthouse, Libby went to Roidsville, wen miles away, in an automobile with her healthand the second state of the small state of the second state o with her brother, Alfred Holman, North Carolins police on a charge Jr., and Dr. M. P. Cummings, of murdering her husband and Reidsville physician who attended the singer throughout the prowas released on \$25,000 bond

ceedings. In concealment since the Forsyth county grand jury indicted her and Walker last Thursday, Libby appeared in Wentworth at 2:50 p. m., today, coming from the direction of Reidsyills. Benet Polikoff, of Winston-Salem, defense counsel, said his

client arrived in Reidsville, a tomanufacturing center about 15 miles below the Virginia line, at 1:30 p. m., after a trip through the country. He said he did not know where she came from, or where she had been since

efforts to locate her were begun. Her father declined to permit Libby to be interviewed, and refused to make any statement himself, to quote the Latin "res ipse loquator"--"events speak

themselves." Shielded from Public Asked when Libby intended to eave Reidsville, and about her plans for the immediate future, Holman at first said shortly:

'We have no plans." Later, however, he said his daughter would not leave Reidsville tonight. Beyond that he gave no information. Every effort was made by her

father and attorneys to shield

the 26-year-old widow from the public gaze. Before her arrival William Graves, of Winston-Salem, another member of defense counsel, arranged with Postmaster Newman Reld to keep the singer in his residence until such time as she would be required to go to

she was helped out by the physician and an officer, in front of the paid. Rainiger said he would pay Reid residence, while scores of cameras clicked Polikoff informed the judge there was no question but that

Arriving in Dr. Cummings' car,

the courtroom.

the widow would return for trial whenever necessary. "The one purpose in her life

4,300

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Escanaba citizens have been re-registered thus far and are eligible to vote in the September 13 primary election.

> About 2,100 Are Not Yet

Re-register

Re-registered

Today!

moderate variable winds; partly cloudy Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN AND UP-PER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, possi-bly scattered showers; slightly

ESCANABA 08 70 Temperatures—Yesterday

## STIMSON TELLS **OF BRIAND PACT**

Latest Doctrine Gives New Aspect on War, Says Statesman

New York, Aug. 8 (P) Secretary Stimson termed the Kellogg-Briand pact the codification of a far-reachor new doctrine of international lations in an address to the counil on foreign relations tonight in which he outlined the government's

new doctrine which treaty codifies, he said, is that a war is the concern of every coun-try and not merely of the belliger-erts.

Before the World War Internaeted to a large extent upon recogn instance he pointed to the defi-

"The development of the ment of the doctrine intrality," he said, "was pre

et of international law for the eutral to take sides between belgerents or to pass a moral judg-nent upon the rightfulness or wrongfulness of the cause of either -at least to the extent of transiting with a judgment into ac-

The World War changed this viewpoint, Secretary Stimson said, by demonstrating the modern world's greater vulnerability to war because of its complexity and the inconsistency of war with nor-mal life of today.

"The destructiveness of war to civilization became more empha-tic; the abnormality of war became "more apparent," he declared.

#### DEMO VICTORY LIKELY, CLAIM PARTY CHIEFS

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O. Mosher of New Orleans, presiest of the council and Robin d, secretary. The council's sadquarters are in Washington, ncluded was B. F. Beach of De-MRk Producers Association. secretary of the Michigan

While the governor was gathering farm cooperative information of a farm relief speech to be de in the middle west, the stage was being set for the hear-

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

Inited States Steel corporation's cording to Wall Street estimates of the unfilled tonnage statement due Wednesday. Notwithstand-ing a further reduction in mill operations it is expected the figures for July 31 will show another drop, which would mean another new low record in the corporation's history.

World cocoa consumption will world cocoa consumption will geles, Aug. 8. (P)—Brazil's water exceed production by 30.000 tons in the year to October 31, 1932. further participation in the chamaccording to an estimate by Canaltzo, Witkin & Co., members of the New York Cocoa Exchange.

Total production is put at 489,000 referred their match with Gertons compared with 506,841 tons many. year ago, with consumption at 520,000 tons against 551,304 tons

Reports in the steel trade indicate slightly more activity in some tions of the Youngstown district. The Carnegle Steel Co, has resumed operations at its Ohio works plant after a two weeks'

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Number of advances \_\_ 562 470 mber of declines \_\_\_ 140 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 103 111

Total shares traded \_\_\_ 805 657

percent all day.

Time leans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 14,
14; 4 to 5 months, 14; to 14; percent.

Prime commercial paper, 24; to 24;
Bankers acceptances, unchanged; 30
72, 1 to 7-8; 66 to 90 days, 1 to 7-8; 4
mths, 1 1-3 et 17; 5 to 6 months, 1 3-8
14.

GOVERNMENT RONNO
York, Aug. 8—Closing prices:
y 8/3, 82-47, 101.
y 161, 444; 32-47, 101.52,
y 161, 444; 32-38, 102.30,
y 446, 444, 38-38, 102.30,
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y 8 3-46, 45-43, 104.6,
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DREIGN EXCRANGES
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1-6; 60-day bills, 3.44 9.16
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#### CHARGES NOT TRUE, CLAIMS WALKER AGAIN

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the truth. I do this in order that there may be no misappre-hension as to whether the facts would justify official consideration by you, even though well set-tled authority does bar two thirds

Seabury's assertion that it was "a sorry sight indeed to see a publican national committee, died person occupying high public of- at the Garfield hospital tonight. fice, whose honor is impugned, his public office-because he was sthrombosis which followed a dilfortunate enough not to be caught in time," provoked this statement ly had occurred sometime earlier. from Walker:

"I have no word at my comnand that could adequately characterize such blatant hypocrisy, in the face of my answer."

the merits,' and more than two thirds of my answer was devoted to attend him. Upon an examinto a discussion of them 'on the ation, Dr. Boone ordered him re My primary purpose in submitting to you a long and conclusive list of authorities in dicated upon the duty of a neutral this and other states was to make to main impartiality between two belligerents. This implies that clusion or charges submitted by each belligerent has equal rights and is owed equal duties by the neutral. It implies that the war between them is a legal situation of the connected to the concentral of the concentration of the concentral of the concentral of the concentral of the concentral of the concentration of the c dicated upon the duty of a neutral this and other states was to make

would leave for Albany probably vised tonight of Mr. Burke's have been anxious to get the death.

procedure not a trial. professed to have "proven" him sully. to have "proven" him guilty. "Nothing could be more un-

American, unfair, and in violation of every principle of constipronouncement of guilt so made,"

The mayor denied specifically a the special account of Russell T. ence in Brussels in 1905. Sherwood, formerly the mayor's He was a fiery orator, a color-confidential secretary, in the Cen-tral Hanover bank and trust com-Burke's father was an oil prothe mayor made to his wife peri-

## TERRORISM HIT

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ening. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, was chosen secretary of the Re-leader of the Nationalist party, publican national committee. He and Hitler himself. was the youngest person ever to

h he will use in preparation East Prussia, will be in town for States. Later he became counsel

Ing on charges that Mayor Jimmy stand against part domination of represent the 31st Pennsylvania 24 men carrying a banner Walker should be ousted as New York City's mayor.

The president has taken a firm 1 in 1904, Burke was elected as 124 men carrying a banner the cabinet. Previous to the district in congress and was rescribed "jobs crusade—on reichstag elections July 31 Herr elected four times. He became a Washington." Hitler asserted over and over member of the banking and curagain that the only way he would rency committee, chairman of the join the government would be as military affairs committee and lowers. its master, but recently there Republican whip. have been indications that the As a delegate to the Republi-Nazis were willing to participate can national convention in 1908. Bishop To Devote

cellorship by President Von Hin- northern states were given inbacklog did not turn in July, ac- denburg, with the consent of Dr. creased power in making presi-Bruening's Centrist party, were dential candidates. received with amusement at the chancellory.

#### Brazil Water Polo Team Disqualified

Swimming Stadium, Los Anpionships of the tenth Olympiad here today following their massed many.

At the same time L. DeSilva, goalle, Serpa, left back, and Branco, a reserve, were barred from further participation in the swimming events of the games,

Before police and officials stepped in, the encounter had turned into a riot, as irate Brazilians and German followers rushed past the guards to the edge of the plunge. Fists flew and before the proceedings were under control Dr. himself to eject the Hungarlan from the site of his own championships.

The surprise attack of the Brazlians on Komjadi, who is vice even have the support of New Mr. Bishop's absence. president of the Hungarian swimming association, came after Ger- way to go through because of many had won 7 to 3 in a rough contest

#### Mrs. Keith-Miller Testifies At Trial

Miami, Fia., Aug. 8 (A)—Drama-tic recitation by Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller of her love for Haden Clarke, young author, and of a love that changed to "intense fondness" for Captain W. N. Lancaster, charged with slaying Clarke, today preceded the closing of the state's case against the British filer.

As she walked from the witness stand Mrs. Kelth-Miller became semi-hysterical.

"They're crucifying me," wept to an acquaintance at the

court room door. Lancaster himself, poised calm, took the stand in the afternoon to relate in detail his experi- \$18,000,000 gax tax funds from road ences up to the time he left Miami March 6, 46 days before Clarke was killed, on a western aviation venture by which he hoped to gain funds for the living expenses of ars. Keith-Miller, Clarke and him-L. He was the first defense wit-

### DEATH CLAIMS G. O. P. LEADER

them is defeated by a recital James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh Succumbs At Washington

> Washington, Aug. 8 (P) -James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh, general counsel of the Re-The announcement came from

Burke conferred at the White House with the president this afternoon. The president noted that Mr. Burke appeared to be ill, the White House announce-"I met every 'conclusion' 'on ment said, and directed Dr. Joel T. Boone, his personal physician,

> moved to the Garfield hospital. Planned Ocean Trip Burke, who was 65 years old

president was shocked when ad-

Mr. Burke is survived by his In his surrebuttal, Walker de-clared that Seabury, acting as "prosecutor, judge and jury" in a ers of Pittsburgh. The son is on

James Francis Burke was born in Petroleum Center, Venango county, Pennsylvania, October 21 tutional government than this 1867. Posts high in the Republican party came to him during his intensively active life. He represented the United States in quoted Seabury allegation that the parliamentary peace confer-

Burke's father was an oil propany "paid an allowance which ducer. In 1892 he-was graduat gan with the degree of bachelor of laws. While in college he organized the American Republican College League. He became its BY VON PAPEN president. The organization had branch in every large univer-

sity and college in the country. It was his work in behalf of hancellor Von Papen, Defense this league that first brought of Minister Kurt von Schleicher, Burke to the attention of Repubformer Chancellor Heinrich Bru-lican party leaders. In 1892 he

von Hindenburg, who has been at He was appointed to codify the his summer estate at Neudeck in navigation laws of the United Pennsylvania.

New York, Aug. 8 (A)—The Reports published abroad that rule of representation adopted by ng lane of decreases in the Hitler had been offered the chanter at the national committee, whereby

After preparing the constitution of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Burke became first counsel for the body at Washington.

Burke was a member of the Pennsylvania and Michigan bar

asociations.

#### Predicts Defeat Of Movement Against Gr. Lakes Waterway

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8 (AP)-William George Bruce, of Mil-waukee, director of the Great hibit at the World's Fair in Chi-Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water-cago next year. way commission, today predicted that the movement started by Buffalo, N. Y., to "defeat ratification of the treaty with Canada for construction of the St. Lawrence waterway," would be de-

"The trouble with Buffalo," he declared, "is that it has been and exhibit at the fair undoubtedly will be the port on the lakse Donath had a fistic encounter that will suffer from the seaway with a member of the Los Angeles | because shipments now going via police force who took it upon Buffalo will go on through the seaway.

"Buffalo's protests are being ingeniously worked out, but it will stand alone and will not York state, which wants the seawater power facilities. Twentythree states will be presented before the senate in support of the treaty and I will be there to

#### Murphy Outlines Program Of Aid for **Detroit Indigents**

Detroit, Aug. 8 (P)—A program of aid for indigents was outlined by Mayor Frank Murphy today in a meeting of city welfare officials, including emphasis upon additional legislation to aid in meeting the city's problems.

His platform calls for: Appeals to Wayne county and the state to augment funds advanced by private individuals, the city and federal governments; Diversion by Wayne county of building to relief:

A campaign to emphasize De roft's problems in such a manner that legislators "cannot escape takng some responsibility" Renting of houses for evicted milies and abolition of ten colo nies now being established.

#### COTTON PRICE BOOSTED \$5 IN BIG BULL PUSH

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er, raw sugar, coffee, and cocoa Leading Wall Street bankers discouraged rumors of the for mation of pools to boost com modities, but indicated that they would participate in suggested by Eugene Meyer to taking the position that the peo-the White House, which said er was in New York during the tana avenue between 11th and ple must suffer him to continue in death was caused by coronary day, and after some further ination of the heart that apparent- ington. A committee represent-

> There was considerable differnce of opinion among leading bankers as to the feasibility of the plan, but officials of some of the leading banks felt reasonably 165.31, of which the city's share certain that definite action would be taken, probably first in cotton. The plan contemplates the financing of the movement of 3, 300,000 bales of cotton held by the farm board and the co-operatives to the mills. Wall Street

Farm Board's Supply

has regarded the farm board ember 30. holdings as a sort of sword of The bids opened last night Damocles hanging over the mark-were: ets, and a number of bankers board out of markets, expressing the hope that it would be once and for all.

Rumors persisted that a powerful speculative group was interesting itself in wheat, but a number of leading bankers asserted that their institutions were distinctly not interested in any speculative maneuvers, but pure ly in extending sound commercial credit. They were some-what vague as to what staples other than cotton might receive special credit to aid in a movement to fabricators, but wool and copper were mentioned in some quarters.

#### **VETERANS PLAN** TREK TO MEXICO

(Continued from Page One) F. to Huntington from Johnstown, Pa., where the bonus army camp was broken up, headed out presumably Huntington, toward the west.

On Thursday President Paul hold that post. arrested in the drive. The two men, held on federal charges, were Stanley Wattson of

Their departure

celebration of constitution for the agricultural department Missoula, Mont., and Raymond Snyder, of Denver, who were ar-The president has taken a firm In 1904. Burke was elected to rested as they headed a group of Carter denied that they were in

any way connected with his fol-

#### Only Part Of His Time With Bureau

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 8, (P)

George E. Bishop, of Marquette, who Saturday was appointed to serve his twelfth consecutive year as secretary-mana- \$650 Stolen from ger of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will devote only two-fifths of his time to the work of the bureau during the next 15 months. The bureau's executive committee has sanctioned the release of Mr. time during this period to allow store in downtown Kalamazoo. him to take over the duties as business manager for the Michigan Century of Progress commission, which is now engaged in

In considering this move, the committee took two things into consideration. First, it will materially curtail overhead and assist the Deve'opment Bureau in meeting its financial obligations; second, Bishop's service to the state in materializing Michigan's will bring some real benefits from an advertising angle to the upper peninsula.

Miss Helen Woodworth, who has been employed at the bureau for 11 years, was appointed assistant secretary and will have charge of the office here during

Matinee

#### FACES CHARGE UPBAY SEWER CONTRACT LET

Nebel Brothers Awarded Job, Bid \$1100 Beborn child. low Estimate

Nebel Brothers, of Gladstone, form a large fund, possibly as with a bid of \$1747.71, more than much as \$100,000,000, from \$1100 under the contract estiwhich loans would be made to mate, was awarded the contract finance the movement of raw for the construction of three materials to fabricators. Mr. Mey-blocks of service sewer in Monformal discussions, left for Wash-ington. A committee represent- There were nine bidders for the statement might be made later by Phelps - Drake company of in the week. contract estimate was

\$2875.78 with \$417.60 overhead The overhead expense expense. added to the Nebel Brothers bid is \$164.56. The balance of \$2,-000.75 will be paid by the property owners. The job will probably be start ed within ten days and the proj-

act must be completed, according o the contract time limit by Sep-

A. H. Proksch, Iron River-\$2,707.32. Phelps-Drake, Iron Mountain-\$2,799.52. John R. Edelman Co., Muske-

gon Heights \$2,005.43. R. Tomasini, Norway-\$2,336.07. Fillmore Brothers, Gladstone \$1,988.36.

T, Troelson, Royal Oak-\$2, Nebel Brothers, Gladstone-\$1,747,71. Ole Peterson, Gladstone-\$2,-D. N. Mancini, Detroit-\$2,

717.78.

#### Judge Bell Places 11 On Probation At Marquette Court

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 8, (A) Judge Frank A. Bell placed persons on probation today after they pleaded guilty to criminal charges at the opening session of the August term of circuit court. Six of them will serve short sentences in the county jai before being out on probation. Mose Moses, inmate of the Marquette branch prison and for-

mer trusty, was the only person to receive a prison sentence. Moses, who was recaptured after escaping from the prison several weeks ago, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and was or dered to serve from six month to three years for prison breaking and, in addition, will have to serve the balance of his present

Judge Bell set Monday, August 15, as the date for hearing the case of Stanley Podolski, Walter Tylczak and Stanley Szczitko, jointly charged with the murder last August of Dr. A. W. Horn-bogen, acting physician at the branch prison when the attempted "break" took place. The delay was granted to give L. E. Garvin, attorney appointed to represent the three defendants.

## Kazoo Drug Store

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 8 (A)-Burglars some time after midnight. Sunday took between \$650 and \$700 from the safe of the Bishop for three-fifths of his George McDonald Drug company

CRASH VICTIM Marine City, Mich. Aug. 8 (A) Mrs. Leona Hesch, Detroit, died Monday afternoon of injuries received in an automobile accident near here.

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#### OF MURDERING HER HUSBAND

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now," he said, "is to refute the charge that she killed the man she loved, the father of her un-

Escape Impossible Escape for her would be im possible, he said, even if she should consider such a possibility "Where could Libby Holman Reynolds go without being recognized," he asked, relating that her name had been emblazoned in the bright lights of Broadway, her voice heard by millions over the radio and her face made faington. A committee represents linere wether the bids ranging from by the multitude of pictures published since her husband was banks met to consider the pro- the Nebel offer which was the lished since her husband was found dying with a pistol bullet. wound in the head at the family estate near Winston-Salem

Polikoff denied that Libby had brings the total contract to \$2,- tarylly, and had never intended to do otherwise. Graves asked that the bond be

he said, is not as wealthy as has tential earning capacity." Judge Stack asked if the amount of ball he fixed for Walk-

er-\$25,000-was satisfactory. 100," Graves replied. The state did not dissent and he bafl bonds, written by a surety company, were produced, ap-

proved and accepted. Libby walked from the courtoom a free woman after approximately one hour of technical imprisonment, Except for the tear stains on her face, there was no vidence visible of her feelings. She went to Reidsville with ner brother and Dr. Cummins while her father and two attorneys followed in another automo-

The young widow went immediately to her room on the second

Tonight, Libby had no for the world except a brief statement through her lawyers that "she wants to be let alone in order that she may recover he

#### Appoint New Head At Lac du Flambeau

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 8. (AP) -Louis E. Baumgarten, superin-tendent of the United States Indian school here since 1926, will tives in Iron Mountain. eave August 16 to become superintendent of the government in-dian agency at Lac du Flambeau, Frank Christy, of the Chemwa Indian school, Salem, Ore. vill succeed Baumgarten here.

Pineapples are about 89 per ent water.

### PREFERENCE ON LUMBER ASKED

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 8 (AP)umber appeared today to have superseded wheat as the major ommodity on which Canada will demand British tariff preferences at the imperial economic confer-

If this demand is met it will mean Soviet Russia will be pushed out of a good part of the British lumber market which she has been enjoying during the last few years. Canada, which has an

Polikon denied that Libby had ous supply of exportable lumber run away from the indictment. He in British Columbia, Ontario, asserted she had returned volun- Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, is prepared to ship daughter also survives, one-third of the United Kingdom's annual imports of fixed as low as possible. Holman 000,000 board feet worth \$140. 000,000. At present the Domin been reported, and Libby, he add- ion supply is only 4.4 per cent ed, has nothing except her "po- and Soviet Russia ships 36.7 pe cent.

Agitate Against U. S. Canadian and British lumber interests said in a joint statement We are prepared to post \$25,- that the Dominion could Britain 1,000,000,000 board feet a year of soft woods. This would be one quarter of the British requirements, Now Can-

ada furnishes one-twentieth.

To bring about such shipments, the statement said, it would be necessary for the British to increase the present preference on Canadian lumber from ten to twenty or twenty-five per-cent. It was estimated that this All Saints church in Gladstone market would afford work for at nine o'c'ock with Reverend 25.000 Canadians.

There has been agitation against the United States tariff of \$3 per one-thousand feet. But export figures subsequent to June 21 are said to show that the drop in Canadian exchange has almost nullified the

#### CITY BRIEFS

John Laing of Chicago is visiting t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Indian Agency Wolfe, South 16th street.

> Miss Dolly Cormier has returned to her home, 1516 North 23rd street, after visiting with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson Lindatrom, Minn., are visiting ere with relatives and friends The Jacobsons are formerly of this painful, was not serious.

city, having motored to bindstrom Mrs. Covert, who was driving es several years ago.

Now read the Classified page.

## **OBITUARY**

WILLIAM GUNN Funeral services for William noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Canada Urges Britain to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pavlot of Harris, Rev. R. C. G. Williams. pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Escanaba, officialing. Military rites will be conducted by Cloverland Post of the American Legion, and pallbearers will be selected from the Legion drum and bugle corps. Members of the corps will precede the funeral procession from Strris to Escanaba, where in terment will be made in Lakeview

TROMPSON INFANT

cemetery.

Hazel Anna Thompson, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of Cornell died shortly after birth at a local hospital yesterday morning. body was prepared for burial at the Anderson funeral home and services were held at Lakeview cemetery yesterday afternoon. Besides the parents, a twin

#### Elmer Walker, 33, Former Gladstone Man, Passes Away

Elmer Walker, 33, former Gladstone resident, passed away yesterday at the Muirda'e Santtarium in Milwaukee. was caused by pulmonary tuberculosis after an filness of three years. Walker moved to Mil-

wankee six years ago. The body will arrive in Escanaba Wednesday and will be removed to the Allo funeral home where it will lie in state until Thursday morning when funer-Fr. Maier officiating. Burial

will be in Fernwood cemetery.

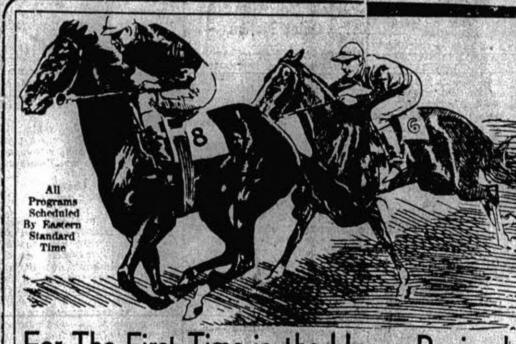
He is survived by his wife,
formerly Blanche Belland of Gladstone, three children, Bevery, Betty Jane and Elmer, Junior; two brothers. Louis of Escana-ba and Jess of Milwaukee; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Ryan of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Coy of Gladstone.

#### Author Of Covert Road Bill Injured

Iron River, Mich., Aug. 8 (A) Judge F. L. Covert of Pontiac. Mich., author of the Covert road hill, was taken to a hospital here this afternoon with a pelvic injury suffered when his automobile over turned on a curve on Highway

Physicians said after an X-ray examination that the injury, while caped without injury.

Aspirfn is a derivitive of coal



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### **WARNING GIVEN** ON LATE BLIGHT

Use of Bordeau Mixture Spray

"Potato growers in the upper peninsula are warned to prepare for late blight," by D. L. Clanahan, them. farm crops specialist of Marquette, and J. J. Bird, potato expert, from East Lansing, who is now in this or edges of the leaflet and making total population, total vote and viction of farm and garden district. Both men are employed a dark greasy appearing or water percentage of the 16 counties in thieves. rainfall in July is followed with surface of a leaflet so affected ap Chippewa \_\_ 25,047 moderate or heavy rains in August," the experts say. While rainfungus. A blighted field looks as
fall varied in the upper peninsula if struck by frost and has a charMackinac — 8.783
fall varied in the upper peninsula if struck by frost and has a charMackinac — 8.783 during July and weather bureau acteristic rank odor. Hopper burn Menominee... 23,652 office at Escanaba reports 5,87 does not have this odor. Schoolcraft... 8,451 inches, farmers can expect an epidemic to break out by August 15, up slightly sunken, lead colored or Antrim \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 18,674
up slightly sunken, lead colored or Antrim \_\_\_\_\_\_ 9,979
or later, following four or more pinkish areas." Mr. Clanahan says. Charlevoix \_\_\_ 11,981 inches of rain during July.

The only control measures given storage and in shipping. by the experts is spraying with Bordeaux mixture or dusting with copper dust. Bordeaux mixture is every effort should be taken to preduce the following mixture:

| We how have excellent product of the following with pects for a good potato crop and Montmorency 2,814 over serious losses in yield and Presque Isle 11,330

4 pounds copper sulphate. pounds hydrated lime. 60 gallons water.

Where a sprayer of this type is not available a knap sack spray will give some control. On small acreages, up to three acres the experts recommended a hand duster using the following

Potato Experts Advise sulphate. 20 pounds monohydrated copper 80 pounds chemically hydrated

> Vines should be sprayed or dusted once each week. Growers are

The disease appears when heavy fused with hopper burn. The under Alger \_\_\_\_ 9,327

It causes roiting of the potatoes in Cheboygan \_\_ 11,502 "We now have excellent pros- Kalkaska \_\_

quality by this disease." declares Mr. Clanahan. "In 1912 it was estimated that it cost Michigan potate A high pressure spray of 200 to growers \$2,000,000 in losses and 300 pounds pressure is recommend-double that amount in 1915."

#### Delta County Above Peninsula Average In Election Voting

Delta county cast a total of 7,886 votes in the last Congress-ional election, 24 per cent of its total population of 32,280, a lit-has been in small quuntities, but tie better than the peninsula av- a few wholesale thefts have been

1,386 16 Schooleraft\_\_ 8,451 2,402

\_\_\_\_204,710 46,202 23

951

23

1,465

2,519

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Dena Leishman, 55.

#### Rewards Offered In Farm Robberies

thefts of garden and farm produce are occurring at inter-vals in Delta County, the sher-

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Millard Loper of Arnol Mich., is a medical patient. Gust Johnson was admitted sufarm received while he was at

work in the woods. Patients dismissed are Bernard Labre of Spalding, Mrs. Carl Wickman and Peter Schultz of Rapid 34 River.

> Grand Rapids (P)—Burns suffer-ed when her clothing became ignited while she was burning rub bish in the furnace of her home caused the death Saturday of Mrs.

### -:- Munising News -:-

#### Tells Experiences As Civil War Vet

erage of 22 per cent. noted.

A visit with fienry Ziegier at It is estimated that there are Victims of such thievery are McMillan might well have been urged to see the county agricul- 6,400 potential voters in the city urged to report any clues prompt- incorporated in Elbert Hubbard s tural agent about spraying or dust of Escanaba if they qualify by ly to the sheriff's department. "Little Journeys to the Homes of ing materials, also methods of using registering at the city clerk's of- Rewards authorized by the board the Great." In some men greatthem.

Late blight is described by Mr.

Clanahan as beginning at the tips

The following table gives the leading to the arrest and confame and popularity, for "Many a gem of purest ray serene the dark unfathomed depths of ocean

> Those who visit McMillan, in Luce county, should not fail to call on Mr. Ziegler, Civil War veteran, who will be 85 years of age Oct. 29. Judging from the looks of this quiet, unobtrusive man with fering from a deep cut in the left a philosophic turn of mind, he will live much longer, for his hearing and his eyesight seem unimpaired and, physically, he appears to be much younger. Yet he has led an eventful life and is now passing his declining days with his son, Kenneth and wife, the son being station agent at McMillan.

Henry Ziegler was born near sylvania Volunteers, is an incident which has been before related but will bear repetition here.

His brothers had already enlisted in the war and he was anxious to go, too, but being only 16 years of age his father was "right at his heels," as he himself says. So one evening he started to get the cows from pasture and kept right on going until he reached Norrisenlisted and started off for the war. On his way through Washington, the boys met and shook hands with President Lincoln and he saw the immortal presid- of Mrs. J. P. Curley, Mrs. Vizena's ent several times thereafter, the last time when he delivered an address at Berksville, Va., thanking the young soldiers for their heroism. This was four days before an assassin's bullet laid him low. Mr. Ziegler remarks, reminiscently, that Lincoln had 175,-000 boys under age at that time After he enlisted he says he was lonesome and homesick many times and he wished he had stayed home and tended to his chores and the cows. But he fought valiently for one and one half years in the Army of the Potomac, being in seven or eight battles.

Major actions he took part in were the battle of Five Forks, beween Richmond and Petersburg. under Sheridan. The last engagement he was in was at Sailor a surprise party tendered to Mrs. Creek, near Appamatox. The con- M. F. Madigan at her home, West tingent of 200 men he was with Superior street, last Sunday evestacked but 35 guns at the end ning. Four tables of 500 were in of the fight, the rest having been play. First honors for ladies was killed, wounded or taken prison-er. That, says Mr. Ziegler, was Ms. Jos. Heimel. For men, John the tightest corner he was ever in Madigan, first, second, Frank in his war service and he never Hausler. Mrs. Heimel received expected to come out alive, yet in guest prize, all this war experience he never received a scratch and when the turned home from San Francisco war ended he hiked back to the last Sunday. Mr. Ole was a dele-Pennsylvania farm, driving home gate to the Shrine convention the cows from the pasture on his from the Upper Peninsula. way. This always causes a smile as he recalls the incident, regarding it as a boyish prank.

He regards General Robert E. Lee as the greatest general of the Civil War and told the writer, quite confidentially, that he could have shot General Lee at any time during the days that the soldiers were encamped near Richmond, while Lee rode his horse a short distance from the Union lines. "But," remarks Br. Ziegler, "this would have been murder." and no soldier would have attempted such a thing. What chivalry! How different from offering a reward for the head of the kalser, withdrawn by the patriot who offered t for fear of retaliation,

Mr. Ziegler formerly resided in Munising with his family, coming here to accept the position of tanner for the Munising Tannery company. He intends to attend the annual pioneer picnic soon to be held at Iver Samuelson's farm few miles from Munising.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery of Iron Mounta'n were weekend guests of Mrs. Harold Cade. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockran

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larton were Sunday guests at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

August Ozar and Mrs. John Madigan went to Marquette yeserday to meet Mrs. Margaret Madigan of New York who is here on a visit to her sons and fam-John Kind of Marquette was a

week-end visitor here with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Goss. Mr. and Mrs. James White and daughter Shirley of Chicago spent three days here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bjornstad.

Dr. T. B. Goodman and C. Dan-er of Peoria, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Goss Mrs. Joseph Helmel of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madigan,

Dr. R. W. Shaw and wife of Jackson were visitors here last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Welsh are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Baker of Battle Creek was in the city last Saturday. Mr. Baker is a former resident of

Mrs. George A. Leiphart enter-a'ned the members of the No-tomis Bridge club last Friday

## REELECTED



W. A. Munro, general manager Williamsport, Pa., and lived on a of the Munising Paper company, farm in his early days. His enlist- was reelected president of the ment in Company K, 81st Penn- Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at the annual meeting held in Ironwood. Mr. Munro is also a member of the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

evening at the Green Lantern Coffee shop. Three tables were in play. Mrs. George Kemp, Jr., won first prize, Mrs. Ben Zastrow sectown, near Philadelphia, where he ond and Mrs. Hill was awarded guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena are back from Iron River where they were called to attend the funeral sister-in-law. The funeral services were held at St. Agnes church Saturday morning.

There will be a regular meeting of the F. & A. M. lodge tomorrow evening. Important business and all members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel are expected home today from Jefferson, Wis., where they have been the guests of Mr. Nebel's uncle, W. Chapman

Mrs. J. F. Patman of Clare, Mich., is here on a visit to her sons, Bert and Frank, From here she wil go to the Soo to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Howard.

Mrs. James Madigan and Mrs. John Madigan were hostesses at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ole re-

Ed Dauze returned home last Saturday from Iron River where he went to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Curley.

Miss Frances O'Brien arrived here Saturday from Chicago to visit with her uncle. Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien and his family. James Cole accompanied her here. Dr. O'Brien is expected this week to spend a few days with old friends and relatives.

Washington-According to report of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Aeronautiqu Branch, 32 air transport companies reporting for the month of May 45,105 passengers during that month . For the first five months of the year the total number of passengers carried was 170,498. and the number of miles covered 18,231,922.

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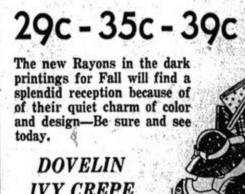
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National Board of Fire Under-

In fires of suspicious origin

where loss occurs, payment of

the claim may be withheld for

sixty days under the terms of the

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vestigation has determined the

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and justification for payment of

The fact that during the last

year more than 10,000 lives were

Quotations

It can safely be said that in

-Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese min-

The competitive system of pro-

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#### -EDITORIAL

BUREAU IS NEEDED That the Upper Peninsula Delopment Buerau is still recog-

nized as an indispensable agency aual meeting held in Ironwood erican branches have expanded

so that they have been obliged The Bureau has suffered deep to reach out beyond the single broads into its income during market in which they were esthe last couple years, and it has tablished and compete in third been forced to curtail its expen- markets, previously served from ditures carefully so as to not the United States. There have copardize its essential functions, been instances, too, where the It was the concensus of those foreign branches have sold goods who were in attendance at Iron- in this country in competition wood however, that the good with American-made products. work of the Bureau must go on, Matthew Woll, vice president and that the efforts being made of the American Federation of to maintain an active member- Labor, advocated revision of the ship must be not allowed to tariff bill to prohibit importation of articles covered by patents or

Credit for the publicizing of bearing trade marks owned in Hiawathaland to vacation seek- the United States, during the ers from all parts of the United senate consideration of the Haw-States is given to the Upper Pe-ley-Smoot measure in 1929. The ninsula Development Bureau. Ef- senate adopted the amendment fective promotion of this kind recommended by Woll, but it was can be done only with the exis- eliminated in conference, as the tence of an organization like the House conferees did not consider Bureau, for the individual efforts the situation serious enough to of various communities can never warrant drastic action at that equal the force that can be appiled when all 15 counties of the The American workingman has eninsula are working together relied upon a high tariff to gu-

The upper peninsula is highly living. Retaliatory tariffs, adoptappreciative of the tourist busi- ed by other countries, which ness it has received in the past. have been no small factor in the Although the traffic has been re- establishment of foreign branchduced to some extent by the es in turn threaten the security business depression this season, of labor in the United States, it is recognized that other resort while tending to increase the regions are going through a similar experience and the upper pen- labor in other countries. Intro-Insula is getting its share, duction of mass production meth-thanks to the efforts of the Bu- ods and the American stadard of

living, undoubtedly, will benefit Speakers at the Ironwood meet- the people in these countries, displayed more optimism and we probably should not betime: Phil Hanna, editor of the all, it may be the leveling up Chicago Journal of Commerce, process that will "make the stated that he believed the up- whole world kin." Improvement turn in business was finally here, of the standard of living in forjudging from the favorable price eign countries may redound to advances being made by hogs, our benefit eventually in that it wheat and other commodities, may create a demand for those Others viewed the situation with products that only the United expressions of confidence.

When better times come, and quantities. they will come surely, the upper peninsula will need the Bureau to continue its work for the development of the recreational, industrial and agricultural opporharder than ever for the arsontumities of this region. It is for ist to escape. Exhaustive and this reason that the directors painstaking investigations are beare determined to keep the orgaing made of all fires of a suspinization intact, no matter what clous nature. Added to this, vigthe financial difficulties are.

#### EMPIRE PLAN WOULD HURT U. S. LABOR

The proposal requiring that goods manufactured in Canada and the other nations of the British empire represent 60 'per cent of their value in British labor or materials, now under consideration at the imperial economic conference in Ottawa, would, if adopted, affect adversely the the claim. In plain words, a man welfare of American labor.

in any community today who in-Under this plan, a branch factentionally burns his property tory or subsidiary of an Amerihas an exceedingly small chance can manufacturing concern would to escape the law, nor can he exhave to guarantee the stipulated pect an anticipated settlement empire content, or else lose the from his insurance for the loss preferential tariff treatment acsustained. That is but part of his corded in the past. Workers in punishment. He has ruined his the automotive industry in the reputation, his credit standing in United States, particularly, would his community and his oppor be affected, since many of the funity for doing future business basic materials are produced here with reputable business people. and are shipped to the branch Unfortunately, he does not bear plants in Canada and other countries for assembling. shares it with him.

Establishment of American branch factories in other countries was stimulated in the perfed immediately following the half-billion dollars in property World War and prior to the de- ruined, is sufficient reason for pression by the fact that many authorities to cooperate with ev-American companies had rolled ery scientific means at their disthis form of expansion could be financed. The depression has put a damper on this type of foreign a damper on this type of foreign investment, but recent increases in tariff rates and other methods of restricting imports by foreign ountries have revived the tensency, particularly with respect

the long national history of China The desire to escape foreign arise, although it is probably the present is perhaps the most critical period Mighest importance, is not the reason for the extension of rican industry to other however. Opportunity for transportation costs, duction for profit under private stance of internal discriminfaulty and so great a burden on against' foreign products,

wages, access to cheap raw

rials, concessions granted by

g countries, need for

## for LOVE or MONEY

CHAPTER XVII The air was sharp and glow-ing. Nestling at Steve's side, warm in her woolen sport suit, Mona considered the world about her.

On either side in the Fifth avepoverty or hardship here. Noth-ing of the life Mona herself had crowds.

Steve had pulled out of that life. Lottle was pulling out too. Her employer had raised her salary three times in the face of offers from competitors. And Mofrom Third avenue poverty.

It had been Lottle who had tound the blue sport dress Mona prompt servicing, and foreign

the establishment of branches or huy!"

Subsidiaries abroad

said warmly.

At 55th street Steve halted the sun themselves.

ar to wait for Lottie. Twenty "That's Twilands," Sieve ancar to wait for Lottle. Twenty ed. Then indeed she was a vi-sion, dressed in marcon to set off "Youve Mona's blue. "I suppose I draw the rumble

Lottin exclaimed. "All right" (waving a hand toward crowed Lottle, in ecstacy.

Mona), "I wouldn't rob you for the world!

Steve started the car again and they plunged into the park. Past the mall, the pond, out again into 110th street and finally, leaving the city behind, on to Westchesnue traffic were other expensive ter. Roads dipped and swayed motor cars. The women in those toward them. They drove through cars were dressed beautifully, wooded plots, through brown The men looked confident, dis-fields. Here and there they ducktinguished. No suggestion of ed into villages, were delayed by pony.

Stove drove with his eyes or the road ahead, a speculative frown touching his forehead. "This is glorious!" Lottle call-

Suddenly they reached a ridge overlooking one of many broad shallow valleys on the highway A lacework of bare trees attempt ed to hide the village beyond, its few spires pricking into the sunshine like gleaming bayonets.

Further still, near the broad Mona had bought it. Girls in summit at the north, was an the stratum of society to which estate. On a terraced hill, above in this northern section of the state was demonstrated by the state was demonstrated by the gratifying attendance at the antury. A golf course had been But there isn't a debutante laid out beyond the buildings. who'd look as much a queen in The terraced walls dropped to a that outfit as you do," Lottie had stream below where in summer The terraced walls dropped to a ducks, swans and peacocks would

minutes passed before she appear- nounced briefly, nodding toward "Youve been here before. Steve?" Mona asked.

"Several times."
"Why, it's like the movies!

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Maltoch

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THREE SORTS OF SIN

Sin's always sin-and yet there are

The sin of weakness, self-confessed,

By some temptation that the tried

Have not the will to thrust aside.

Among their fellows flaunting it:

Such power to wield, such wealth to win

And then there is the sin that wears

The private sinning of the cheat,

Sin's always sin; perhaps no grade,

Degree, distinction, God has made,

And He slone shall judge mankind.

yet three sorts of sin we find.

The sin confessed by those who yield.

Not only sinning, but deceit.

The garb of goodness, says its pray'rs. And seeks to hide, where none may see,

The better nature dispossessed

There is another men admit,

It is the sinning of the strong

Who try to glorify their wrong,

They throw a glamour over sin.

Behind respectability.

Three sorts of sin, mankind to mar:

always wanted to go inside one of ing lamps. Everything was fresh, these big houses where you have livable and cozy.
to send out a searching party to As they entere locate guests straying from the from the hearth, and wagging his room without a guide. I've altall, waddled toward Barry. A ways wanted to semophore a permaid appeared and led the kirls son sitting opposite me at dinand powder their noses.

"It's a fine old place." Steve Interrupted.

Indeed it was a fine old place. Twilands, even from a distance, bespoke years of tradition, years of culture and care, Mona could picture the small Barry straggling about that lawn in white rompers, swimming in the pool or jogging along the country roadside on his the dresser, rescued Mona's hand-

She thought of him returning here from school bringing his friends. At the time she and Steve had been swinging along Third avenue on the backs of ice wagons, and being shooed from the neighbor's steps with their tops and jackstones Barry had been living in this beautiful place. "Barry should appreciate his

good fortune!" Lottle declared. The fortunate young man met them just within the gate, emerging from the shrubbery as the car whirled inside. Steve jammed on the brakes swiftly. Barry was bareheaded, a dog nosing at his heels. He was dressed in heavy boots, riding breeches and sweater that was not new.

"It's great to see you!" he exclaimed, springing on the runing board and pushing the dog aside with one large brown hand. OUR BOARDING HOUSE other breakfast if you can stand it. I've only had coffee. Then we'll take a tramp or something."

The car crossed the gravel stretch and halted under the porte cochere where Mrs. Faxon. the Townsend's housekeeper, met them, smiling. The girls understood at once that she was more than an employee. In her 25 years of service Mrs. Faxon had been governess, secretary and now "hostess" was probably the word to express her position. As Steve put it later, she 'ran the place' even when his uncle was

Barry introduced them, standing with his arm about Mrs. Faxon's shoulders. She was a charming woman, somewhat over 50, with soft white hair and a face far younger than her years. Lottie, with great restraint, refrained from mentioning the rather obvious resemblance Mrs. Faxon bore to a motion picture duchess.

She greeted the girls charming-"You would have thought Barry had never had guests be-fore," she said. "I was afraid he'd walk half way to White Plains to meet you if you didn't come soon.

She added that Barry's uncle was away but that they would try to do the honors in his absence. Mona caught the solemn wink Barry cast in Steve's direction, and smiled.

"The boy has every fireplace in the house blazing high, Mrs. Faxon said, leading the way through the paneled hall to the was burning. There was a plano comfortable chairs, tables, read-

#### As they entered Anniversary

25,000 GERMANS TAKEN

On Aug. 9, 1918, British troops on the Somme battlefront pressed forward more than five miles on a frontage of nearly 20 miles in a day of desperate attacks and lodge. Others who will attend are Richard Hoyler, Richard Mona and Lottle expertly repaired damages of the journey The maid shook out their wraps and hung them carefully in the

German resistance was stub- Roth, Michael Lledtke, John closet, indicating that when they born in the extreme , and this Hardwick, Pete fact helped account for the 25. August Olinger. were needed again she would bring them downstairs. She straightened the gloves flung on days of bitter fighting. 000 prisoners taken in the two

kerchief from the floor and quietfront were tired out from nearly four months of continuous fightticed skill through her carefully ing and their reserves were not scalloped blond hair, cupping her hand carefully about its edges,

Most of the nations of the world are convinced that Japan Wednesday. needs a good spanking, a famous historian remarks, But the trou-What chance?" she asked, her

and looked out over the wide meadows. "I don't really mean that," she said. "This isn't chance—it's an opportunity." ocate of economy in government. Just to prove his point, She wheeled suddenly toward sist of a table set for one. (Continued On Page Eight.)

#### 20 Years Ago

Members of the Escanaba lodge, Sons of Herman, will go to Menominee next week to attend the annual convention of

Frank Kraus Jr., left last German losses were enormous night for Cleveland to repre-Their troops on the Somme sent the local printers union at tional Typographical Union.

Hardwick, Peter Lemmer and

sufficiet to plug the huge gaps Sullivan and F. E. DeGroff were the Escanaba passengers aboard the Soo Line passenger train that wrecked at Trout

Officers who will be in charge ble is that so far we have had of the steamer Yantic when she no volunteers for the mother leaves on a cruise Saturday are: Commander Grant Stephenson, Chief Engineer George M. Ma-Mussolini says he is a firm ad-shek; Lieut. Commander Paul Ruppee, Hancock; Lieut. J. E. Austin, Gwinn; Lieut. C. D. Macabinet dinners in Italy now con- Hancock; and R. Nichols, U. S. son, Cleveland; Henry Navy.

In the ruffly, taffets bedroom

Lottle ran a comb with prac-

crouching toward the mirror as

she remodeled her scarlet lips.

"If you let this chance slip, you're a fool!" Lottie announced

Mona glanced up in amazement.

Lottle walked to the window

through the wind,

ly departed.

abruptly.

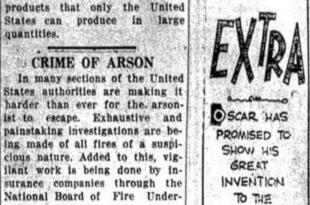
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By Ahern



A SPIN IN IT!

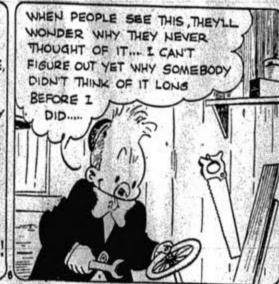
#### The sin displayed, the sin concealed. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WORLD!

I'M SIMPLY SO AM I POP! HE BURSTING SAID HE WOULD WITH CURIOSITY LET US ALL SEE OVER THIS SELF IT TODAY .... I'M RUNNING AUTO GOING OVER NOW OF OSCAR'S ! AN' IF IT WORKS, I'LL HAVE HIM COME BY, SO YOU CAN SEE IT!

AND, IN THE MEANTIME, OSCAR WORKS FURIOUSLY TAHW 40 HE CLAIMS TO BE THE MARVEL OF THE AGE .. THE





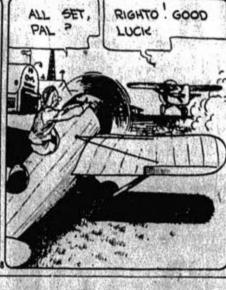


### By Martin

By Blosser

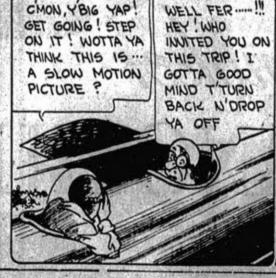
#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEN THE TUTTS GOT WORD FROM PETE, TELLING OF BOOTS PROBABLE FATE, JIM AND WILLIE LOST NO TIME GOING INTO ACTION! BOTH OF THEM HAVE HAD PLANES READY AND WAITING FOR JUST SUCH AN EMERGENCY





GOSH I FEEL SORTA





#### WASH TUBBS



TASH HAS NEVER HEARD SUCH A PRIGHTFUL DIN. HE AND EASY RUN TO THE WINDOW, CONFIDENT THAT THE RUMORED REVOLUTION HAS BECOME A REALITY. WHOOPEE! REVOLUCION COME ON, YOU



#### COOKS

Cooks, Aug. 8 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tank and two for their homes after spending the past two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred.

and two children of Kalamazoo returned to their home Tuesday after spending two weeks as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred.

Mrs. Lloyd Dudley, Miss Gertrude Knight and Dick Middleton of Oshkosh are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Escanaba in the future. Frank Wilfred.

from Fort Worth, Texas, and is Mrs. John K. Stack. Sr., Lake Shore Miss Ruth Shirkey of Elyria, O. summer with his family here.

The members of the Willing Worker's Society held their meet- Register Tonight ing at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilfred Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. King, Wednesday August 17.

Mrs. Ed Wilson, who recently pital became much worse soon visitors have been allowed.

The blueberry crop on the plains adjacent to the village of Cooks is still furnishing employment to a large number of men. women and children in spite of fears to the contrary. Matt Walker, local merchant is still shipping upwards of two hundred crates daily and stated that there were enough berries for several weeks picking although he expressed doubt as to whether the market would remain good for tities of the fruit have been ship- Escanaba voters up to about 4,300. ped by others here in addition to those shipped by Mr. Walter so that the aggregate production of the local plains is a considerable

Miss Gertrude Mattson of Hermansville, a former teacher at the local schools, is spending a few days with Mrs. Chester Feka

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons and Miss Mary Jane Cunningham of Detroit are guests at the home of Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deu-

tation last Wednesday turned to Cooks again Wednes-

George Roberts during the great- though Delta has had the heaviest and Lionel Barrymore are some er part of the summer, returned county attack. Tuesday. Mr. O'Malley drove of a serious set-back to crops over to Cooks Saturday and took this section of the state, boards of

them back with them. Roy James returned Thursday from Iron Mountain where he had spent two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baumel.

#### Corps Of Escanaba Veterans Host At Big Picnic Sunday quette

While the "little Cherman band" played and stands did a thriving business, crowds made merry at a highly successful American Legion picnic held at Pine Grove, Moss Lake, Sunday, under the auspices of the Escanaba Legion drum and

The picnic was an all-day event. with picnic lunches at noon, an afternoon of sports, music and recreation, concluding with a dance in the evening at the Pine Grove pavillon. A tug-of-war between the Legion and Politicians ended in a tie after the tuggers pulled the rope in two on two different trials.

The picnic was open to the public and visitors included many from distant points, in addition to Legion men from Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger, Marquette, Dickinson, Luce, Mackinac, Chippewa, Emmett and Cheboygan counties.

#### Brief Illness Fatal To Jerome P. Stack; Funeral Wednesday

children, Mrs. Rickey Tank, Mrs. Jerome P. Stack, 17, of Curtis, ette Congregational church held Edith Reif and four children, all died in St. Francis hospital Sunday their median Saturday afternoon of Oshkosh, Wis., left Tuesday morning following a few days' ill- with Mrs. Ed A. Laux and Mrs. ness. Death was due to an ob Martin Birk at the home of the struction of the bowels. The youth latter. There was a large at-was taken to the hospital Wednes-day in a critical condition, and un-derwent an operation immediately. held at the home of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middleton day in a critical condition, and un-He was born in Curtis, Aug. 1. 1915, the son of R. B. Stack and Eva Gish. He is survived by his made to hold a special gathering father, Richard B. Stack of New picnic style, Saturday evening, York City, also three brothers, August 20, details of which will York City, also three brothers, Richard, Edward and John K. III. who have been attending school in the east, but will make their home kesha, Wis., arrived Friday and

The body was taken from the Sac Bay. Ben Mannering has arrived Allo Funeral Home to the home of spending the remainder of the Drive, Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Jo-Miss Nellie Haindl is spending seph's church Wednesday morning few days with friends at Steu- The father will arrive this morn-

## At Public Library

For the accommodation of voters returned from a Manistique hos- not yet registered for the primary large attendance including Mrs election Sept. 13, City Clerk Carl after her arrival at her home and E. Anderson will be at the Carne- Gray of Cooks. The next meetwas compelled to return. Her sie public library tonight from 7 ing of this organization will be condition has been such that no o'clock on to receive registration held jointly with the members of applications. He will be located in the Willing Workers' society of the first precinct polling place at the Cooks church at Fish Dam the rear of the library. On Wed- Park Wednesday, August 10. nesday evening the city clerk will perform a similar service at the con in his cabin near Parker's north side fire station, where he bay a few days ago. The bird has been receiving registrations was brought home and adopted each week on Tuesday and Wed- as a family pet but evidently did nesday nights.

to vote in the September primaries ity to break out of its cage to must register on or before Aug. 24 freedom. under the new permanent registration law. A total of 73 were registered Monday by the city clerk.

#### Lesson In Control Of Hoppers Given By Delta County

BY SAM B. McCOOL

has shown the way to the rest of accompanied them as far as Mil-

Although the hopper seemingly concentrated its attack in the northern peninsula this year, farm-Chester Feak who went to the ers have almost achieved control Powers sanitarium for a consul- by a vigorous campaign of cooperalearned tion by authorities to rout the pest that he has tuberculosis. He re- in its early stage of development. Grasshoppers infested every day but went back to Powers
Sunday and will remain at the
sanitarium for treatment.

Mrs. Mike O'Malley and children who have been guests at the
home of the former's father,
home of the father h day but went back to Powers county in the upper peninsula this

> supervisors responded by making appropriations for the purchase of Hotel" is said to represent a bran bait and its distribution to

farmers. The bait was spread across infested areas where young hoppers were hatching, and the death toll ranged as high as 40 hoppers to the

Although complete control, was not achived, the fight neared perfection. The cost ranged from 40 to 75 cents an acre. In Marquette county 82,000 pounds of the pois-

oned bait was used. Heavy infestation of hoppers has go, Clare, Cheboygan, and Grand der way in some of these counties for a campaign similar to the one in the upper peninsula although its effect at this time of the year will not be as successful. The hoppers have taken on wings and will be much harder to control. The most together, with equal emphasis ideal time of the year to apply the bait is during the last week in June Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, or the first part of July.

Two stripes of newly-laid pavement were stolen during the night at Toledo, O.

#### GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Aug. 8 (Special)—The Ladies' Aid society of the Fay-ette Congregational church held Watchorn Saturday, September 3. In the interval, plans will be be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover of Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Len Kampine and are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kampine.

Mrs. William Labelle visited her brother, Ernest Lamkey in an Escanaba hospital Thursday. He underwent an operation for appendicitis a few days ago and is improving favorably.

The Women's Guild Garden Congregational church To Vote Sept. 13th held their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hennessey. There was a

Edward Lamotte caught a falnot welcome a proposal and ac-All Escanaba citizens who wish cordingly took the first opportun-

Attorney Ganson Taggart with Mrs. Taggart and party of relatives of Grand Rapids have rethat length of time. Large quan- bringing the total number of legal turned to their homes after spending a ten days vacation in the district. They were enthused with their experiences in Cloverland and have already decided to return at such time as the opportunity is presented.

Theodore Hazen and granddaughter Dorothy Helen have left for Waukegan, Ill., where (Associated Press Staff Writer) they will spend a few days with The upper peninsula this year Mrs. Hazen. Mrs. Doris Ralph the state in the control of grass- waukee where she will visit

#### THEATRES

Few motion pictrues have at tracted as much attention as the picturization of "Grand Hotel," part of the summer, returned county attack.

their own home at Rhineland- Faced with with the possibility seen in "Grand Hotel," and the screen version of "Grand

blending of salient points in Vicki Baum's novel and her subsequent stage play, which ran for more than a year at the National Theatre, New York. Ac tion from the novel was united square foot in one field near Mar- to the general tempo and structure of the stage play in the screen treatment, which therefore embraces sphere of activity than either of its predecessors. At the same time, Director Edmund Goulding points out, none of the action in the film goes beyond the four also been reported this year in walls of the Berlin hotel from Manistee, Mecosta, Osceola, Otse- which the story derives its name. · For some time before actual Traverse counties. Efforts are un-filming of this photoplay commenced, there was speculation as to how would be handled. Finally it was decided by studio executives to give the picture one of the most remarkable casts ever brought being placed on various roles.

> Hersholt and Lewis Stone added or good measure. 'Grand Hotel' is one of the few stories ever written," explained Director Goulding, "where no single character dominates," but where at least five are equally important to the story

Jonel Barrymore, Joan Craw-

ford and Wallace Beery were all

given leading roles, with such

otable character actors as Jean

The part of Grusinskaya, the Russian dancer, played on the stage by Eugenie Leontovich, was The state auditors are making given to Miss Garbo in the screen von Gaigern, his brother Lionel

suggestion, to take itself indi-

London-Ever hear of a train chasing itself? Well, an L. M. S. goods train recently did. It broke



You can't make this mark next election---

## Unless you register

## Try and register today

It is to your own interest and the city clerk is waiting to help you, so you can vote this coming election—

4,300 Escanaba citizens have been re-registered thus far and are eligible to vote in the September 13 primary election-

About 2,100

Are not yet re-registered

Re-register. Today!

## :: Newberry News ::

#### Two Auto Accidents In Luce On Sunday

Newberry, Aug. 8-Two car acand Burt Quinlan of Newberry went into the ditch while the party was on the way to Manistique take. The other two are bruised and cut and Shay lost some teeth.

The car was hadly demand.

Newberry came together at the west road at the state hospital on Sunday afternoon when young Mrs. John Quinlan, Jr. a son.

Newberry came together at the Born on August 4 to Mr. and mediums in a novel way and endown the state hospital on Sunday afternoon when young Mrs. John Quinlan, Jr. a son. Riddell's foot slipped from the brake at the stop sign. Four lattroit is visiting at the home of audience, permitting the audies were in the Flint car and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ence, through visual and oral Dale Drilo was riding with Rid- Normand. del. No one was injured. The Flint car was damaged to the extent of about \$50.00 and the Rid-the trip to the Little Falls of the its own eyes and ears.

The cut-rate prices for car li- their daughter Miss Dorothy, who censes which went into effect on August 1st has resulted in a decided increase of husiness for county treasurer James Minard. Oakley, and William Hemminger 66 having been sold in the past drove to Garden on Sunday to week. This bring the total sale visit with the family of James for car licenses up to 1530 and Rivers.

112 trailers, a figure 30 % below last year.

Newberry Briefs

cidents marred an otherwise their annual examination of the treatment of the play. John peaceable Sunday in this locality, county books, doing the work in Barrymore has the role of Baron Froise Bidwell of Carminal in the county books. Ernie Bidwell of Germfask is in the office of Sheriff John T. the local hospital with a badly Turnbull. Reo E. Bockes of Bay the part of the invalid Kringebroken upper right arm. He was City who was here three years ago lein. Wallace Beery the role injured when the car driven by and Thomas C. Knudstrup of the textile magnate Preysing, and Donald Shay and carrying Bidwell Manistee are the gentlemen in Joan Crawford the part of

The car was badly damaged.

Cars driven by Alex Anderson of Flint and Harvey Riddell of lil has been operated and is doing screening "Grand Hotel" was to

Tahouamenon on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas



PERSONALS

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

MY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS ... ACTIVITIES.

SOCIETY



#### **Culinary Show** At State Fair Major Exhibit

Women from every part of the peninsula are going to find their interest keener than ever this year in the culinary division, Domestic Economics department, of the fifth Upper Peninsula State Fair, which opens August 22 at the upper peninsula state fair

The department, one of the ma-jor exhibits of the fair, is under the general supervision of Dr. W. T. King of Ahmeek, director in

Entries in this division as in others of the department, will lose at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 22. The articles, as is understood, must be strictly home made and the work of the person entering them. Jellies, preserved or canned fruits and pickles must be labeled.

The division includes the baked cods section of which Mrs. Oscar Kraus is superintendent and Mrs.

Under the first division are breads for which there are first, second and third cash prizes in all classes: cakes, first and second cash prizes and third, ribbon; small cakes and cookies, the
same; pastry, first second and
third, cash prises; and home
The second mid-summer dancing
made candy, first and second priparty of the season at the Esca-

canned goods section, for all entries must be quart jars, includes fruits, vegetables and meats. First, second and third prises will be awarded for third prises will be awarded for the second first. the fruits and vegetables and first of the year at the club. and second for the meats. Pre-serves, which are to be in pint jars, conserves, marmalades, jams, jellies, fruit juices, pickles a miscellaneous group in which are maple sugar, maple syrup, home made soaps, home made vinegar, home made bees' honey and synthetic honey are included in this division, with first cluded in this division, with first bell motored to Channing Mon and second cash prizes in each day to attend the party arranged

#### Picnic Cancelled, Meeting Tonight

Members of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, who plan-ned a picnic for this evening at Pioneer Trail Park, have cancelled their plans and are holding a regular meeting in place of the outing, tonight at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members of the Auxiliary are urged present at the meeting.

### Births

1018 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at the St. Francis hospital.

**Femininities** 

GLADYS PARKER

KANSAS SUNFLOWERS SMILE—FARM PRICES SOAR!



A better market for farm products—that's one reason smiles are wide and happy in Kansas, Here J. O. Groos, assistant superintenare some of the other reasons shown in a picture of suntan, sunflowers and sunny smiles. The quintenant and the canned goods sector Wichita, Kan., society belles includes, left to right, Faye Weimer, Maxine Harris, Evelyn blunn, Henrietta Schubert and Florence Fallis.

#### Social - Club

naba Country club will be held this evening with members of the Golf

club and their guests in attendance Music for the party will be played by Bob LeMire and his Collegians. who played for the opening dance

Mrs. Harold Lindsay, Misses Catherine Semer, Mary Gleun Jack-son and Margaret LeMire are members of the hostess committee.

At Anniversary Party Mrs. Joseph Schleis, sr., Mrs. Arthur DeMars, Mary Jane De-Mars and Mrs. Josephine Campin honor of the seventieth hirth-day anniversary of Mrs. William Shay. Mrs. Shay is an old school friend of Mrs. Schleis.

Anniversary Party
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lord, 1012
Second Avenue south, were honored guests at a surprise party given Baturday avening at their home in observance of their seventh birthday anniversary. Bridge was played, Mrs. L. A. Meloche played by June Clyde, the movie holding high score of the even-ing, Mrs. Edward Erickson, Jr., second and Edwin Hendricksen receiving the consolation award. Mr. and Mrs. Lord were presented with a beautiful gift.

Edward Maloney of Davenport lows, former resident of this city, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ettenhofer, 1017 South 12th street.

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AND HOOKS.

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By Gladys

#### A New Coiffure



One of the nek ultra-modern coffures, showing the fashionable "classic" hairdress, is dis

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A fine recipe for pickled beans, also comes from Gladstone Bettie

Ann reader. Pickled Beans Pick, wash and string beans.

earthen jar or bowl. Make a pickle of one-half portion cider vinegar, one-fourth water, two lbs. granulated sugar or one pound granulated sugar and one-half pint dark corn syrup. To each quart of liquid add one-half cup pickling spices tied in cheese sack. When boiling pour over beans, Let stand over night. In morning put all on stove and let all come to a good boil. Put into jars and seal.

U make a mustard pickle the same as for cucumbers for my mustard pickled beans. Bettie Ann Reader.

WOMAN TATTOOER

In Manila, a Japanese girl is con sidered the top-notch tattoo artist Her name is Marichi. She can tattoo anything from a simple insignia to any intricate combination of old-world design with modern trimmings.



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NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES

Mrs. Wickert Is

Mrs. Augusta Wickert, who on Sunday observed her seventyninth birthday anniversary, was honored at a family gathering arranged in observance of the day and held at Shady Rest, Ford River road, the summer home of Mrs. Wickert's son-in-law and daughter, dr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartella.

Guest Of Honor

On Anniversary

The affair was a reunion of the family, all of the children attendng, with the exception of Mrs. Hector McRae of Aberdeen, S. D., who was unable to make the trip here. A picule dinner was served at Shady Rest and various social diversions enjoyed during the pleas-

Mrs. Anthony Shrock, clas friends, day. of Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. Fischer fornerly Ann Wickert, of Aberdeen, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert and daughter, Marjorie, this city; Mrs. A. H. Amhrien of Milwankee, a guest at the Walter Wickert home, and her daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickert; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wickert, Jr., and Elaine and June, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartella and family.

#### Church Events

Berean Class

Baptist church will hold a business two weeks. Mrs. Johnson is a but do not cut. Cook them in and social meeting this evening at salted water until tender but not the home of Mrs. Clara Jefferson, soft. Drain and put in open 311 South 16th street. Attendance of all members is requested.

Bark River Meeting The Luther League of the Salem Lutheran church of Bark River will meet Thursday evening, Aug. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Anderson, Bark River. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Services at Mission

Services will be held tonight and Friday night at the Full Gospel Mission beginning at 8 o'clock. Evangelist Sather and Mrs. Rogeberg, missionary, will be in charge. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

#### Romance Ousting Parents In Island Matchmaking Role

Honolulu, (AP)-Cupid, with some able assistance from modern America, has kicked the props Dearborn, Mich. Mrs. Odgers is from under one of the orient's oldest customs and holsted the banner of romance in place of parental match-making.

Here in Hawaii, where, Mr Kipling to the contrary notwithsianding, east meets west on common ground, when a Japanese youth sees a maid who fills his eye, he simply tells her about it.

Due to Western Contacts, And if a Japanese lass sees a youth who warms the cockles of ming Sunday and spent the day her heart she, no different in this there visiting with friends. They respect from her Caucasian sis- were accompanied on their reters, finds ways of letting him turn by Miss Kvam's sister, Miss know without unseeming bold- Ethel, who has been attending

It's all a part of the melting lege during the summer term. process and the commingling of Mrs. Joseph Embs, 616 South east with west, according to the Eighth street, has returned from Rev. Katsuyoshi Miyao of Hono- Iron River, Mich., where she vislulu, who has set a record for ited with Mr, and Mrs. Maurice joining members of his race in Nolinberg, her son-in-law and matrimony. He estimates he has daughter. She made the trip to performed over 6,000 Japanese Iron River and return with Mr. wedding ceremonies in the last 25 and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson and

Japanese boys and girls were forced into marriages of convenience; although the practice still may go on in Japan, he said. Now They Try Coaxing

"Until seven or eight years ago knew cases where Hawaiianborn Japanese were compelled to marry strangers with arrangements strictly between parents,' Mr. Miyao said. "But with the influx of occi-

dental ideas that condition has

changed. The parents may de-

sire a particular choice, but if so they attempt to coax consent." Press Want Ads Cost Little,

#### Personal News:

Alfred Lawrence is spending lew days at Sagola, Mrs. Olaf Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Hedsten and Howard Ander-

son left Monday morning for a week's visit in Duluth. Miss Myrtle LeMire has arrived

from Chicago for a week's vacation visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 600 Lake Shore Misses Ruth Fillion, Ruth Henry, Anna Roushorn, Eleanor Bol-ger and Catherine Morin are

spending the week camping at the Mayes cottage, Bay Shore Road. Miss Rose Nadolski of this city and Miss Marie Raher of Iron River returned Sunday evening from vacation visit at Shawano Lake.

Rev. Father Gerald Bolger, of akland, Calif., arrived here Sunday evening for a few days' visit with his uncle. F. J. Byrne, 211 South Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Gordon Murray and son, George, and Miss Fannie Roche of Duluth, spent the week end here with Mrs. George Roche, 1618 Fifth avenue south.

Omar Curtis, of Spokane. Wash., formerly of this city, is visiting here with Mrs. Mary "Grandma" Rees, 416 South

Eighth street. Misses Margaret Patton, Belle Harvey and Agnes Burke left Monday morning on a vacation motor trip to the Wisconsin Dells

at Kilbourne, Milwaukee and Stevens' Point, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Madigan of selected her from many applicants.
Marinette motored here Sunday as the possessor of the "most exand visited with Mr. and Mrs. pressive" legs. Robert L. Parsons of New York (Asse

City at the Carroll home, 1203 Fifth Avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Groop have returned from Kalamazoo, Mich.

college during the summer term. ant day. Mrs. Wickert was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Moreau, Mrs. Moreau the sula division, and well known

former Clara Wickert, and Mr. and here, visited in Escanaba Satur- fore serving and season with but Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bray of Milwaukee are visiting for a week at the home of Mr. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, 713

Second avenue south, Mr. Bray is auditor for the Wisconsin Telephone company. Miss Adele Verville, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Albert Pepin, 409 South Eighth

street, left Sunday for her home in Hancock, making the trip by motor in company with Miss Marie Pepin and Joseph and Jack Pepin. Mrs. Laura M. Johnson i ing today for her home in Chica-

go after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, 612 The Berean Class of the First South Eighth street, for the past niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. their niece, Mrs. Laura M. Johnson of Chicago, have returned from Ironwood where they mo-

> E. W. Hopkins. Ogden avenue, have as their guests about ten days. for the month of August, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Wright and sons. Ind., who is visiting here at the Hughitt and David, of Bartow, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. "Tommy" Sam Dunn, 400 South Tenth st.

Summer visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Anderson, 119 North Tenth street, include Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Odgers the former Grace Anderson of this city.

Mrs. Rose Wiltsle has arrived from Milwankee to visit for two weeks with ber sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, and her niece, Miss Ethel Gilmore at their home, Bay de Noc Apartments, 117 South Third street. Mrs. Wiltsie is A He doesn't wait for parental ap- former resident of Escanaba and is well known here.

Misses Alice Kvam and Geneyieve Reynolds motored to Ishpethe Northern State Teachers' col-

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Choose medium sized beets with where Mr. Groop, a member of the fresh, crisp tops. All but one inch Escanaba high school faculty, at of tops may be cut from the beets fresh, crisp tops. All but one inch tended Western State Teachers' and cooked separately for another meal. Remove bruised or discolored portions of the leaves, wash thoroughly, add enough water to keep from burning, and boil until tender. Chop greens slightly beter, salt and pepper. The beets should be boiled separately for about 40 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Drain, peel, then season with butter, salt and pepper.

> Misses Verna and Beth Brotherton and Helen Asp left Monday morning by motor for Chicago Mrs. Marshall Collins., Mrs. Collins is the former Zora Brotherton, of this city. From Chicago they are driving to Kalamazoo. Mich., to visit with Miss Eva Falk, who is accompanying then on their return to Escanaba for

a vacation visit at her home. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn and daughters, Mildred and Geraldine, 906 Second Avenue south. are leaving today for Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, D. C., where Dr. Hirn will attend 612 South Eighth street, and the Golden Anniversary Supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, which is being held in Washington in observance of the tored to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bicentennial. They will also visit with relatives and friends in Cht-Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 cago, returning to Escanaba in

George Dunn of South Bend, Hughitt, of Buffalo, N. Y.1 and plans to leave Saturday for South Miss Anna Hughitt, of Oberlin, O. Bend. He will be accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doucette left by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christie of Saturday night by motor for Chi- this city who will visit with cago where they attended the friends, and by Mrs. Arthur Mur-Philadelphia-White Sox games phy and daughter, Mary Ann who Sunday. They plan to visit in are returning to their home in Milwaukee with relatives and Detroit after a summer vacation friends, returning to Escanaba on visit with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp. 1315 Second Avenue south.

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### Miss Sundquist Is Secretary of

city was elected secretary of the Superior Conference Luther League council at the annual meeting held in connection with the Bible camp at Fortune Lake which closed Sun-

Officers named are: Rev. C. W.

trict in attendance. Rev. Dr. and actress, and the fact that she was Mrs. C. Albert Lund and a group to marry drew prime attention.

representing the Luther League of

Secretary of

League Council

League Council Miss Vandella Sundquist of this son of Chicago spoke on "Gates

#### ROYAL WEDDING FOR HER

Once monarchist Germany would have been all a-flutter at news of the approaching marriage of Count Prickson, Iron River, president; Joschim Alevensleben-Schonborn, Roy. Carl A. Bostrom, Ironwood, nephew of the former kaiser, and vice president; Miss Sundquist, sec. master of great estates near Posen. retary; Rev. George Wallin, Manis- But it was not the fact that he was tique, treasurer; and Walter Carl- to wed that caused th biggest headson, Ironwood, statistical secretary. lines in the newspapers the other The Hible camp this year at day. It apparently was of more tracted an attendance which sur- importance to republican, Germany passed that of past years, young that the bride was to be Mile. cople from all parts of the dis-Gisella Kazsonyi, popular Berlin

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### SANE TAX PLAN IS STATE NEED

#### George McCallum Talks On Michigan's Land Tax Problem

Selective. logging, owned game preserves. girl camp development, private forestry, game crops and a sane tax plan were pointed to as probable solutions for the growing problem of land reversion to the state, by George P. McCallum, president of the D. M. & M. Land ompany, Detroit; in an address before the Gladstone Rotary club vesterday.

Mr. McCallum opened his address with extracts from the records showing the mounting tax costs of the nation, most of which he said, were borne by the owners of real estate. This increase in rosts, he pointed out, was respon sible for the rapid rate at which lands were becoming tax delinquent and eventually reverting to

the ownership of the state. 'In 1910," he said, "the total ax revenue of the state of Michkan was \$14.40 per capita or a lotal of \$40,462,000.00. Our poplation then was 2,800,000. 1930, 20 years later, our population had increased 70 per cent to ,800,000, while our total taxes creased 850 per cent in volume. or 500 per cent on a per capita

Referring to the total tax bill forne by the American people. Mr. McCallum said that at the present time one out of every three dollars of income of all the people of the nation was required maintain our national, state and local governmental units.

'Real estate, in Michigan," he ontinued. "constitutes less than one-half the wealth and produces less than one-fifth the income, but pays 58 per cent of the cost of state and local government. In May of this year 550,000 acres of land were offered for sale because of unpaid taxes, about 20 per cent more than was sold in May of last year. Two million acres are now owned by the state, and 9,000,000 more acres will pass to state ownership unless there is a cessation of confiscatory taxation.'

Local taxing boards in the uper peninsula are forcing the large timber owners to devastate the forest growth, by their confiscatory taxation, he said, whereas taxed instead of the worthless utover lands that are being re-

moved from the tax roll yearly. Pointing out that the reversion of land to the state results in the transfer of the tax burden to the property remaining on the tax roll, Mr. McCallum emphasized that it was to the interest of every tax payer to work for the soluion of the problem.

"We must add value, perman ev and life to what is now devas tation and decay," he said in conclusion, "Nothing presents a sadfer picture than the deserted "ghost towns" of northern Michigan, with their charred founds tions and ghost-like saw mill skeletons, banked by blackened stubs towering above the wild therry of the hillside and the Michigan holly of our lowlands.

"Are we willing to join hands with the state and the owners of end. private property to change this picture? We can do it by helping to decrease a Michigan verdant with flowers and fragrance of the Perras homes growing things, and harboring the wildlife with its song and cheer drifting on high as an expression of gratitude that somene is building as well as destroyog. Only thus shall we pass on to the children of tomorrow something of the glory of Michigan, My Michigan."

## Air Photographers

Dipping its wings in farewell. made Gladstone its home port for She struck the pavement and was the last two years, turned its rendered unconscious. nose toward the west and disappeared in the distance Sunday to the rear of the Brown truck. morning. Capt, W. R. Taylor, its passed entirely over her body as ers have completed their work caped further injury.

The girl was rushed to Glad hre and have now transferred their hase to Lake Gogebic, where stone, where she was treated by

During the time spent in Glad- serious results are anticipated. stone, the air photographers have photographed all of Delta, Dickinson and Marquette counties and have also completed portions of Schoolcraft and Alger as well as everal counties in the lower penhaula. The photographs are to be used in making new and correct maps of the area.

The pictures are all taken from an altitude of 12,000 feet and can be taken only under certain Repeals. weather conditions. If there is cloudiness or smoke from brush Drys. fires, the pictures lack the clearness that is essential, and the must be re-photographed. rew retakes were necessary in

While located at Lake Gogebic Ontonagon, Gogebic and Hough-ton counties are to be photo-

Want Ads. Oost Little.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bovin and family, of L'Anse, are spending a week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Wm. Cassidy and daughter returned Saturday evening to Elgin, Ill,, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill,

Rapid River,
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson
and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Detroit motored Sunday to Ishpeming and were guests at the home of Mrs. John A. Olson's mother, Mrs. Eli Olsen. Mrs. Olson, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Howard, remained for a few days' visit,

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mingay, son, Jack, and daughter, Betty, of the Soo, were guests Saturday and Sunday at the Fred Mingay home enroute to Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. John Milner and son, Carl, and Hazel Greenlief, of Marquette, visited Sunday at the Wm. Black home as guests of Miss Muriel Back.

O. C. Estenson spent Sunday and Monday at his cottage at Bill's Creek Miss Lillie Nelson is enjoying

week's vacation from her duties at the J. C. Penny store, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson returned Sunday from Calumet where they spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs.

Teresa Gherna. Ruth and Dorothy Jean, who have been visiting there for the past two weeks, returned with them: M'as Betty Ohman has returned to Chicago following a two weeks vacation visit at the home of her

father, Gust Ohman, Miss Helen Beaulieu, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Mackin, Michigan avenue, returned yesterday to her home in

Newberry, Mrs. Denis McCarthy and daughters, Alice, Florence, and Anna, of Ishpeming, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk and Mr. and and Christine Dunsmore returned

after visiting here for several milk, peas, eggs, bread, macar-ed.

In the saturday for Menominee soap, syrup, potatoes, tomatoes, fighting attitude when displeas-week.

Dr. days as guests of Mrs. Carl oni, raisins, peanut butter and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeHooghe.

Nahma, were guests Sunday of quart yinegar, 1 gallon kerosene Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClair, Mrs. 1 can baking powder, 1 pound returned with them.

had as their guests Sunday, Mr. 1 can

Miss Dorothy Henry, of Akron. Ohio, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Branley.

Jas. T. Jones returned Sunday from Lowell, Mich., where he spent several days. Beverly accompanied him there and is remaining there for a longer visit.

Floyd Marble and John M. Olson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the week-

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Miss Mary Perras left yesterday for Nadeau, Mich., for a visit at

#### Girls, 7, Falls from Rear Of Truck; Not Seriously Hurt

Margaret Brown, 7, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, 824 Dakota avenue, was badly bruised and suffered a brain concussion as the result of a fall from the rear of a truck Leave Gladstone, Sunday evening. The little girl Sunday evening a dinner was Continue Neveau was riding in the truck box. seated on a small stool, and after circling the city, the large lost her balance as the curve Fairchild army plane, which has near Days river was rounded.

A large truck, which was just pilot, and his crew of photograph- she lay in the road, but she es-

they will spend the remaining a physician. An examination disclosed no broken bones, and no

#### KITTENBALL

Junior League Schedule Tues., Aug. 9-Yankees Reneals. Wednes, Aug. 10-Drys vs

Brewers, Thurs., Aug. 11-Athletics vs Fri., Aug. 12-Yankees vs

Aug. 13-Brewers vs Athletics Mon., Aug. 15-Repeals vs. In

dians and Repeals vs. Brewers. Tues., Aug. 16-Yankees vs Brewers and Drys vs., Athletics. Wed., Aug. 17—Drys vs. Indians and Yankees vs. Indians.

The average annual compensa-ion received by Kentucky may-

### SPECIFY POOR ORDER ITEMS

#### No More Blanket Orders Given by City Relief Agency

Discontinuance of the issuing blanket orders for groceries and the aubstitution of orders that call for specific items and quantities is a newly adopted policy of the welfare department of the city. Under the new plan the City makes a survey of the needs of each family on its relief lists, and each two weeks gives an order for those things that are needed.

The new plan has been in op eration for the past two weeks, during which time it has functioned to the satisfaction of City Manager F. R. Buechner. By se-lecting those items which the families should have, rather than things that would be ordered if no restriction were placed upon the families receiving aid, a saving is made for the city and a more balanced diet is provid-

Each family on the lists treated as a special case and no hard fast rule is laid down as to what shall constitute the supon the orders, but where there are small children in the fam- particular spot where it will ap ily, the orders provide for such items that w'll assure healthy growth, City Welfare Nurse Willena Tracy, who is an experienced the bird responds is made dietician, determines the needs striking upon the trunk of

of the various families. Orders are issued twice a items which may be received hours it responds quickly and is twice monthly. Included in the more cordial. monthly list are salt, pepper, soda, vinegar, matches, kerorene,

meat. In addition to this select the winter months by the care at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Henry DeHooghe arrived Sun-tion, provision for other staple day from Chicago to spend a items are made, when the City

a same tax system would encourage selective logging, with the result that there would be a continued growth and timber lands to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Petaxed instead of the worthless of t Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier, lowing items; 1 package salt, 1 Prank Mercier and Mrs. Eva Jen- coffee, 10 pounds sugar. 2 pounds nings, who have been guests for rice, 2 pounds corn meal. 2 Wis., where they had been called several days at the LeClair home, pounds navy beans, 2 pounds by the death of Mrs. F. Feldt Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell butter, 5 bars soap, 1 can syrup, who was 86 years of age, died dar street, over the week-end. tomatoes, 4 cans milk, 1 and Mrs. A. F. Kimber, of Men-pound peas, 1 dozen eggs, 1 package yeast. I package corn starch, 1 package gloss starch, 25 pounds flour and \$1.00 worth of meat.

#### SOCIAL

#### Erickson-Johnson At a ceremony performed at p. m. Saturday at the parsonage

church, of Escanaba, Miss Bertha ried to Ferdinand Feldt on May Brickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Thos, Erickson, Stonington, became the bride of Walter Johnson, son of Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 1318 Minnesota avenue, Rov. K. Knutsen read the marriage ser-

The bride was lovely in a gown of peach net and wore white slippers. The bridesma'd, Miss Clara Erickson, sister of the bride, wore a gown of flowered chiffon, The groom was attended by his brother, Hilding Johnson,

Following the wedding ceremony a 6:30 dinner was served at he home of the groom's mother ers, and two sisters. with covers laid for 20 guests. served at the home of the bride's parents at which 50 guests were present. Both homes were attractively decorated in pink and white. formed tables.

Johnson is employed at ence for the past four years. They will make their home in this city. Outof-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hector, of Chicago.

#### Outlaws Win Two From Esky Indees

Outlaws. Gladstone's premier kittenball team, took both games of a double-header from the Escanaba Independents Sunday afternoon. They copped the opener 4 to 2 and came back to take the night cap 6 to 5.

In the opening game Greenles, for the Indees, and Ducheney for the Outlaws, gave superb exnibitions on the mound, Each allowed but four hits, which they kept well scattered.

Sword, whose regular berth is on the Olson-Hanson team, worked the last game for the Outlaws and he gave a good account of himself. His control was perfect. He was opposed by Anderson and

or road the Cleasified page

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

W. B. A. Meets—The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chauncey Brown home, 1124 Michigan avenue, All members are requested to attend.

Auxiliary to O. R. C.—The La-dies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will held their regular meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Trayser, 402 Central avenue, This will be the last meeting to be held before the inspection visit of the Grand President and Grand Junfor Sister, on Tuesday, Sept. 13. All Gladstone and Escanaba members are expected to be present.

Royal Neighbors-A regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Legion hall.

Camp Fire-The regular meeting of the Camp Fire Girls will be held tonight at the Methodist Episcopal church. All members trip should be present,

#### Tamed Partridge Attracts Attention

A male partridge living in its wild state but yet so tame that it will eat from the hand of any person, is attracting considerable ply. Luxuries are not permitted attention at the summer colony at Shaawe lake, The bird has a pear to hold conference with its human friends and will come when called. The signal to which the bird responds is made by tree near the place.

Constant attention on a Sunmonth. The grocery list is sep-day frets the bird and toward arated in two divisions, one of evening it assumes an attitude as which contains items that may be though bored, but yet never received but once a month and fails to make its appearance upthe second list contains those on being called. In the morning

Owing to the attention that has been given the bird and the Escanaba spent Sunday at the powder. Semi-monthly items in food, the partridge has become Harrison Beach. They were acwith them for a few weeks visit clude coffee, tea, sugar, rice, exceedingly fat. It still possesses companied home by their daughcommeal, beans, oatmeal, prunes, sufficient spirit, however, to ruf- ter, Helen, and son, Clyde, who Mrs. E. King, Manistique, and cornmeal, beans, oatmeal, prunes, sufficient spirit, however, the have been camping here for one Mrs. Jas. Bresneham, of Menom- apricots, spaghetti, lard, butter, file its feathers and assume a have been camping here for one Mrs. Jas. Bresneham, of Menom- apricots, spaghetti, lard, butter, fighting attitude when displeas- week.

The bird was tamed during Menominee, spent the week-end

day from Chicago to spend a items are made, when the city spot of chipmunks, who have Robert, who has been the guest visit week at the home of his parents, nurse determines that they are discovered that more food is left of Dan Neville for the past two ble. day morning from Neenah, Wis. vided with supplies for a period have also learned that the huwhere he visited with his sister who is ill. Mrs. Anderson and son, than six dollars, according to the O. II. Anderson returned Mon- A family of three can be pro- than the partridge can consume, weeks. Robert will leave shortly

## For Aged Aunt

Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt left vesterday morning for Abrams, prunes, 2 pounds lard, 2 pounds aunt of Mr. Feldt. Mrs. Feldt Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, where she and her husband had been living for about two a half yesterday afternoon at 1:30 at the Nicholas home and at 2 p. m. at the Abrams German M. E. church. The Rev. John Bury of- will meet August 8, 9, and 10, fic'ated. Interment was made in the Brookside cemetery.

Mrs. Feldt was born June 1846, in Germany, She came to the Norwegian Lutheray America in 1870, and was mar-13, 1870. They established their home, at West Pensaukee, now called Abrams, Mrs, Feldt became a member of the German Methodist church of Abrams in 1880, to which she belonged all her life. She was active in church affairs, being president of the Ladles' Ald for nineteen years.

She is survived by her hus band; two daughters: Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Albert Waldow of Abrams; two sons, William of Abrams, and the Rev. Hubert Feldt, pastor of the Methodist church at Manitowoc; five broth-

## Case To Thursday

Failure of the complaining wit-A large wedding cake ness to appear brought a continthe centerpiece of the uance in the assault case brought against Dudley Neveau, Masonville, when the case was Lied's. The bride has been em-ployed at the H. J. Norton resid-court of Justice A. D. Alguire. week. Morris Kiefer who accom-The case was postponed until panied them here, will remain for Thursday morning.

Everett king, upon whose com plaint the warrant was issued, charges that he was beaten by Neveau on July 23.

#### STONINGTON NEWS

Stonington, Mich. (Special)-Mrs. Hannah Carlson of Escanaba is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M: Ol-

Mrs. Hans Lorenson returned ast Thursday from Escanaba, having visited with relatives and Harold Anderson of Soo Hill. and Caro! Swanson of Escanaba,

spent a few days here picking Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson and laughter Inaz of Ensign and Wesey Anderson, Ed. Boucher and Wallace Schmidt of Escanaba epent Saturday evening at the imensen home.

Miriam Ojala of Negaunes pent the week end at the paren

### MANISTIQUE MANAGER

Mobilizes Troops

arms as Paraguay and Bolivia

approached a showdown over the disputed Gran Chaco terri-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Emil Christensen and chil-

dren, Margaret and Richard, are

visiting Mrs. Herman Hartwig.

Arthur Vanhause of Milwaukee

will arrive the end of the week to

visit his family who are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska, par-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of

thort visit with Jean Craver.

picnic at Pine Grove, Sunday,

Jack Wright of Gladstone

days.

rip at Harrison Beach

ents of Mrs. Vanhause.

Ed Larson

### **HEALTH EXPERT** FINISHES WORK

#### Annette M. Fox Conducted Survey of Maternity Cases Here

Adequate care for all mothers during pregnancy and after the child is born is the issue of the proxram just completed by Annette M. Fox of the Bureau of Hygiene of the Michigan Department of Health who left here yesterday to carry on a similar program in Alger county. During the past six weeks.

mothers of babies under one year of age, expectant mothers, and midwives, have been called upon in an effort to arouse their interest in the proper care and diet of the mother and the child. The program was carried on with the support of the Schoolcraft County Medical society and the coopera-President Jose P. Guggiari of tion of M'ss Paraguay called his country to county nurse. tion of M'ss Emma Johnson,

A total of 70 expectant mothers were called upon, many of whom tured above. He has developed a had not engaged any physician at 24-cylinder automobile engine the time they were interviewed. These were urged to see a doctor at once as the Michigan State De- ple, it is said to accelerate partment of Health recommends that every expectant mother engage a doctor just as soon as she suspects pregnancy and that she remain under his supervis'ou during the entire period of preg-

One hundred and eighty-nine mothers were visited who had babies under one year of age Breast feeding was stressed as the best food for infants, "The breast Munising spent Saturday with Ed fed baby is the healthfest baby,' Sunday was spent at said Miss Fox, "He is not as likely Thompson with Oscar and Ole to become susceptible to chi Larson. The occasion of the visit dren's diseases, rickets, or sumwas the birthdays of Oscar and mer diarrhea, as is the bottle fed baby. Another Important fact given to the mothers is that it she finds it impossible to nurse Mrs. Sam Dunsmore. Marybelle extract (vanilla) and baking ease with which it procures its Frank L'indenthal cottage on her baby, she can procure a feeding formula from her doctor, for every bottle fed baby should be

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Meade ied on the return trip by their son urged to work under the super-

led 128 and included calls on phyidnals; also other members of the Jane Vezina and Betty Earle families in addition to the mothhave returned to Blaney after aler.

were noted in the homes of Hazel Casey, Rose Dupont, Fran- indigent, Oft times the expectant es Jahn and Doris Doust have mother was not able to obtain the returned from a short camping proper food which should include a diet rich in minerals. A quart of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg milk each day would help to give and family of Negaunee visited at her some of the needed minerals. the Charles Thompson home. Ce- Second, at practically none of the indigent homes are there sterile Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe dressings and supplies ready for and family attended the Legion use at the time of the delivery. Packages of these dressings can W. T. S. Cornell left yesterday be made very easily and inexpenyears. Funeral services were held afternoon for Marquette where sively for use in the home before he will attend the annual meeting the doctor arrives and during the of the Mich'gan County School lying-in period, according to Miss Commissioners' Association which Fox.

> visiting fr'ends in the city. Mrs. Elwood Taylor is visiting her family in Blue Earth, Minn, She expects to be gone about ten

Mrs. J. L. Keller and daughter Cora of Moose Jaw. Saskatchewan, are visiting relatives in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casemor of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Mary

Strasaler Marjorie Musgrove has left for Detroit where she will make an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr spent Sunday at St. Joseph Island. Katherine Hupfer is working at he Escanaba Dally Press office chopped the tree, fifteen inches duting the absence of Miss Elva

J. Herbert and Gordon Hughes attended the Upper Pen-Insula Development Bureau meetng at Ironwood

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dan'elson of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Oak street, over the week-end

Mrs. Otto Kiefer and mother Mrs. Helen Barns, of Pontiac, a visit and Warren Kiefer, who has been visiting here for the past month, returned with them to Pontlac.

A baby girl weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces was born to Mrs Donald Ross, 119 Lake street, Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thorton and

daughters, Elva and Orabelle. left Saturday for Lake Gogebia where they will spend one week They were accompanied to Gladstone by Gertrude Weingartner, Sr. Mill Willour has been a guest at the Thorton home. Mr. J. N. Cook of Aberdeet

Wash., visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Kiefer last Professor Lee Yoder of Drake University and Mr and Mrs. De-Witt Nelson and son, Reed, Chicago, Ill., arrived Sunday morning for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder.

Nashville, Tenn., has erected a bronze tablet to the memory of Capt. John Gordon, the city's first

nancy.

under the care of a physician.

Fifteen midwives and two practical nurses were called upon by of the rural sections amongst the poor families, m'dwives were disused with them and they were all vision of a doctor whenever possi-

#### Sheriff Nabs Trio For Stealing Boat

Lekon Luke, 32, and Orville McClary, 21, both of Munising, pleaded guilty to taking a rowbeat from William Rice and were given five days each in the couny jail when arraigned yesterday morning before Justice W. Stephens, James Bump, 69, Melstrand, who was implicated in the theft with the other two, was

ordered to return to his home. Mr. Rice had his boat chained and padlocked around a tree on the shore of the Manistique river. Failing to open the lock, the men in diameter. The trio was apprehended by Sheriff John M. Hewitt

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Golf Club-The Women's Golf club will hold their weekly meet ing at Blaney Park today, Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock at Bear Creek Lodge, Mrs. J. J. Herbert and Mrs. George Nicholson will be hostesses,

Lady Foresters-The regular

meeting of the Lady Foresters

will be held tonight at the K. C. hall at 7:30 Gulld Picnic-St. Alban's Guild will hold their annual picnic tomorrow afternoon, at the cottage of Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Harrison

#### Beach, The picnic will start at 2 o'clock. Prof. J. L. Barnhart Succumbs Saturday

At Bellingham, W.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death of Profes sor Jacob L. Barnhart, former order. pioneer resident of this city who passed away Saturday noon at his ome in Bellingham, Wash. particulars have as yet been re-

The deceased is survived by his wife, formerly Annie MacDonald. laughter of Andrew MacDonald. o merly of this city; a brother ames Barnhart, of Manistique twelve years ago. His many leights; and a sister residing in friends are deeply grieved t dissourt, Mr. Barnhart was one of learn of his passing.

English Scientist Plans REVISE BALLOTS

Twenty-four cylinders-and no gears! That's the near-millenium for motorists prodicted by Prof. A. M. Low, English scientist, plcwith neither valves nor gears. Operating on the turbine princismoothly from a standstill

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highest speed.

#### Embolism Fatal to Resident of Manistique Monday

Mrs. Thomas McNally, 49, highly espected resident of this city, passed away suddenly yesterday noon at the Shaw hospital as a result of a blood clot which entered the vessels of the heart. Mrs. Mc-Nally had been lil for two weeks; submitting to a major operation last Wednedsay. She had been re-Miss Fox. She found that in many cuperating nicely until yesterday noon when she became gravely ill and passed away five-minutes later.

The deceased, nee Amelia Latulip, was born in Garden, June 1k Republican or Democratic ticket 1882, and had resided there until at the primary. At the general five years ago when the family election it is permissable to split moved to this city. She was a de- his votes as all party candidates vout member of St. Francis De Sales are on the same ballot sheet. foresters. Her many friends in Blueberry Picker he city are deeply grieved by her intimely death.

Immediate survivors besides her Two unfortunate conditions husband are two daughters, four sons, four sisters, and two brothrs. Seven grandchildren also survive. The body is being prepared for burial at the Gunnarson and Kefauver mortuary. No arrangements have been made in regard to re!atives

#### SOCIAL

Hostesses at Shower The Misses Elva Shampine and Leona Hutchinson were hostesses at a prenuptial shower, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shampine, in honor of M'ss Eunabelle Beaudry who will become the bride of George Sham-

pine, Thursday, Dancing and card games furnished entertainment for the evening at the close of which a delicious lunch was served. Beaudry received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present were: Mesdames ee Barr, Newton Hutchinson, Henry Winkler, Edward Hogerty, Jr., Fred Gould, Ernest Parker, Francis Beandry, John Shampine and the Misses Vivian Hutchinson. Eleanor Shampine. Elva Shampine, Leona Hutchinson and Eunabelle Beaudry.

Entertains at Party Mrs. William McKenzie, Range treet, entertained a few mothers and their babies at her home Sat-"day afternoon in honor of her on. Billy, on his second birthday, pretty birthday cake formed the center piece for the table.

Group Enjoys Roast A group of young people held roast, on the shores of Lake Michigan Friday night. Those present were: Marijene Barton, Vivian Anderson, Charlotte Elliott, Corrine Olson, Carol Hoppins, Amy Hoppins, Harry Smith, Car Yoder, James Arrowood, Dick Hoppins, Lennie Mueller, of Oakland Park, Ill., and DeWitt Nelson of Chicago, Ill.

Honored at Dance wedding dance was held at Birthday Grange hall Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewett. The latter was formerly Miss Demaris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Anderson of River Road.

To convert observation balloon into dirigibles, a German inven-tor has perfected detachable motors that can be fitted in short

No the early school teachers in this vicin'ty, having taught in Hiawatha township and also at Cooks. During his long career, Mr. Barnhart tought for some years in the lower peninsula and at Pickford. He left here for Bellingham some

## FOR ELECTION

#### Only Contested Offices To Be Printed on New Primary Sheets

Changes in the character of the primary ballot, a new feature of the election law enacted by the 1931 state legislature which will prove of interest to voters is called attention to by G. Leslie Bou-

schor, county clerk. The law now provides that it the case of a candidate who has filed his petition and who has no opposition from his own party, neither his name nor the name of the office for which he is running. shall appear on the primary ballot. Thus the tendency is to shorten the form of the ballot.

In Schoolcraft county, among the Republicans, the only offices contested for are those of sheriff, probate judge, prosecuting attorney, and county clerk and register of deeds. The names of these contesting candidates and the offices for which they are running. wil appear on the primary ballots, but the names of candidates who have no epposition, will not be printed on this ballot. Thus ou the Republican ticket the names of the creadidates for county treasurer, surveyor, drain commissioner, c'rcuit court commissioner, and coroners, will not appear, On the Democratic primary ballot, therefore, only the names of those contesting for the office of governor and congressman will appear, as these are the only of-

fices being contested. In former elections the names of the offices were printed on the hallot and it was optional with the voter to wr'te in a name or paste on a slip for some candidate he wished to nominate. There will be no opportunity of doing this this year. This eliminates the possibility for the making of a nominat'on independent of candidates who have not filed peti-

tions. There is also some confusion among local voters as to whether they may vote a split ticket at the primaries. It has been ruled that this is not permissable, the voter having to vote either a straight

## Dies Near Seney

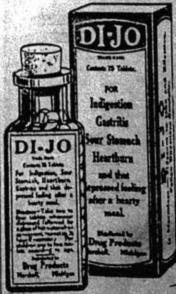
Alex, an itinerant, was found dead on the plains about half mile north of Seney Sunday evening about six o'clock. Death ras ascribed to heart trouble by Coroner Sven Johnson who is preparing the body for burial. Alex uneral services pending word from had been picking blueberries at the time his death occurred. Sheriff John M. Hewitt investigat-

> ed the case. Thus far little is known of the man on whose person was found a bank book from a L'Anse bank. invest'gation is being made as to the man's residence and relatives.

CHICKS MUST BEHAVE Columbus, O .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timberlake's chickens have to behave. Thomas W. Vance, who lives on a farm next to the Timberlakes, brought suit for damages the chickens were said to have caused his crops in Miss 1930. The court granted \$100 damages and issued an in-

#### junction specifying that the chickens must be kept at home. DI-JO DIGESTS YOUR FOOD

Tired Out Stomach Must Have Rest



Many a person is today suffering from atomach aliments unnecessarily. If your stomach is giving you trouble it's because it can't digest food. Go to your druggist at once and get a bottle of Di-Jo. It will furnish the stomach with the strengthening juices it needs to stop sour stomach, heartburn. belching, and all the kindr belching, and all the troubles. If the bowels are not regular, take DiVac, It was made aspecially to go with Di-Jo. If our druggist hasn't sheep removed the products. Many the Drug Products. Many troubles of the products of the products of the products of the products of the products. ir Reduc irways El Appliance aska Juneau lied Chem & Dye lis Ch Mfg.

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#### BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer) New York, Aug. 8 (A)-Finan-59 approached gale proportions.

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well distributed, although motors, utilities and rails showed prominently, cotton fell back from its top, holding more than \$4 a bale of its extreme rise.

Realizing sales surged through the stock list at intervals, but not until the last hour did they cut much of a denit. Then American Telephone dropped from 114 to a closing of 110 ¼, making the net gain 2 ¼. Union Pacific more than halved a 7 point adthe net gain 24. Union Pacific more than halved a 7 point advance. Santa Fe, which had been up 8, closed 6 1-8 to the good. U. S. Steel touched 44 3-8, or about 3 points up, and cut its gain to a fraction. Case took a 51/2 point sally and was a point net higher.
International Harvester, Air Reduction, Loew's and International to 7-8, 60 3-4; May, 61½, 65 1-8. Cornnumber of leading industrials, 33 1-8 to ½, 25½; May, 37½, 39 3-4. sally and was a point net higher. rails and utilities held 1 to about 3 points or better advances.

There were some reminders of the depression in the day's news. General Motors' sales figured for .12 July showed a big drop from June; there is usually a decline during the summer, but total bar business reported, 36,872 cars, emphasized the industry's stagnation. Steel Production, according to week-end reports, has undergone some further curtailment although reviews are stressing the hopes for a September recovery.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; late reactions re

duce sharp gains. Bonds: Strong; rails buoyant. Curb: Irregular; realizing canels some early advances. Foreign Exchanges: . Firm sterling rallies.

Cotton: Firm: bullish government crop estimate. Sugar: Firmer; higher spot

Coffee: Higher; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Strong; heavy foreign

buying; strong stock market. Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat; firm cash markets. Cattle: Strong. Hogs: Steady.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Aug. 8—Flour 15 higher.
Carload lots, family patents, 4.50 to 4.60
a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments

22,100.

Pure bran, 8.50 to 9.00.

Wheat. No. 1 northern, 58 to 60; No. I red durum. 46 7-8 to 47 7-8; September, 57; December, 59.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 54 to 35, Oats. No. 3 white, 18 to 19.

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#### CHICAGO PRICES

CRICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 8—Eggs 13,643, firm; extra firsts, carlots, 18; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 1715; current receipts, 12 to 14 5-4.

Chicago, Aug. 8-Butter was steady and firm with prices advancing 1/2 to 1 cent on all grades. on all grades.

Fresh: 98 score, 21% to 22; 92, 21; 91, 20; 90, 19%; 89, 19; 88, 18; 87, 17; 86, 20; 90, 1914; 89, 19; 88, 18; 87, 17; 86, 16; Centralised carlots: 90 score, 2114; 89, 1914; 88, 18,

CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicago, Aug. 8—Potatoes 135, on track
216, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 217,
Sunday 24; steady: supplies moderate;
demand moderate for cobblers, alays on
other stock; cobblers, Missouri, U. S. No.
1, 80 to 35; Kansas combination grade,
mostly .75, heated .65; Nebraska, U. S.
No. 1, .50 to .90; Minnesota early Ohios,
U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, few sales,
.75; Nebraska triumphs, U. S. No. 1,
1.10; Idabo triumphs, 1.25.

New York, Aug. 8 (P)—Financial markets refused to swerve from recently charted courses today; rather, they set additional sail, catching a wind that at times approached gale proportions.

Stocks, far from intimidated by last week's record, stormed upward in a turnover of 5,544,380 shares, the largest since October, 1930, when the market was taking the opposite direction. Cotton rallied more than \$5 a bale and wheat better than a cent a bushel. Bonds came forward in the last hour when stocks were faltering under profit-taking, the investment market's average rise being approximately a full point.

Shares closed well under their highs, but net gains of many leaders ranged from 1 to 6 points. At the best they were up roughly 2 to 8, with strength once more well distributed, although motors, utilities and rails showed promitities.

110: Idaho triumphs, 1,25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 8—Hogs 25,000, including direct impact to 10 up; 180 to 250 lbs., 440 to 4.90; top 5.00; 230 to 250 lbs., 440 to 4.90; top 5.00; 230 to 250 lbs., 440 to 4.90; top 5.00; estimated holdover 4,000.

Cattle 9,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and long yearlings located 15 to 25 higher; largely forced market; unusually small receipts providing the atimulating factor; grassy and short fed steers steady to strong; general market ruling slow; extended to 2,000; including 6.000 direct; market steady; best packing owe strong to 10 up; 180 to 250 lbs., 440 to 4.90; top 5.00; estimated holdover 4,000.

Cattle 9,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and long yearlings located 15 to 25 higher; largely forced market; unusually small receipts providing the atimulating factor; grassy and short fed steers, 8.00 to 250. Sheep 18,000; native lambs steady to 5.000; estimated holdover 4,000.

Stocking sows, 2.25 to 4.15; shippers took 6.000; estimated holdover 4,000.

Cattle 9,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and long yearlings located 15 to 25 higher; largely forced market; unusually small receipts providing the atimulating factor; grassy and short fed steers, 8.0

a year ago.

Wheat closed strong at the day's zenith,

1 3-8 to 1 7-8 above Saturday's finish,
corn 3-4 to 1 5-8 up, oats ¼ to ¼ advanced and provisions showing a rise of



but that doesn't mean anything."

100 per cent perfect.
"And Steve," Mona went on. 'is—it sounds silly—but he's just a friend."

"That may be," returned Lottie. "I don't know. But Barry Townsand is in love with you.' She struck her little finger with the forefinger of the other hand meditatively." He moons around whenever you are near and be-side that—he told me so!"

"Told you so?" "Practically."

dogs. Someone called: Break-fast!" but Mona did not stir. "Barry told you he was in love with me, Lottie?" She demanded.

You-you didn't ask him?" "I should say not! He told me so without the slightest assis-

"When?" demanded Mona, incredulously. Lottle considered, "Let me see. Just one week ago. It was last Monday at 5:30 sharp." 'Where? "Over the tea table. At Sher-

(To Be Continued)

### BONDS ENJOY ANOTHER RISE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES 20 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's 80.9 79.8 78.1 73.6 101.2 100.3 97.1 85.7 70.9 101.5 80.2 

#### BY VICTOR EUBANK

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 8 (A)-Bonds took a whirl with the fast moving stock market today when a flood of last-minute buying orders re sulted in one of the most active sessions since last April.

All categories participated in the upturn, with the rails and utilities running neck and neck for the leadership. Sales totaled \$14.698.000 and the average for 60 corporate loans advanced ninetenths of a point.

C. & N. W. Advances Among the rails the day's neaviest trading took place in nickel Plate 6s which jumped 3 1/2 points. Gains of 1 to 4 or more points were also recorded by is-sues of Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Central of Georgia, Chesapeake Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island Colorado & Southern, Delaware & Hudson, Erie. Great Northern, Illinois Central, Louisville & Arkansas, M-K-T, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New Haven,

Pacific and Wabash, Western Unions led the utilities with advances up to 71/2 points.

Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania,

Southern Pacific, Southern, Union

There was a heavy turnover of Armour & Co. bonds at gains of more than 2 points. Other principal industrials included bonds of Goodrich, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Bethlehem Steel, Chile Copper, Hudson Coal, Houston Oil International Cement, Otis Steel, Pure Oil, Remington Rand, Republic Iron & Steel, Sinclair Oil,

Union Oil and Warner Pictures. Foreign obligations were quiet but firm. The Argentine rallied and strength was shown by bonds of Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic, and Dutch East Indies. British and French issues were

The United States government department was firm ly featureless.

#### Curb Mart Stages Another Vigorous Push To New Highs

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)-Continuing where it left off on Saturday Mona. "Don't let a school girl checked somewhat in the late crush rob you of all this! Don't trading by heavy profit taking. The day's transported to the rollowing day. let your friendship for Steve keep The day's transactions totaled PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 623 you from seeing that Barry is cra- 460,000 shares, the largest vol-

zy about you. All this, Mona, is yours for the taking! You don't even have to ask for it!"

Mona laughed. "Barry isn't in love with me. Don't be silly! He flirted with me at the office. group were on the minus side. On Lottie lifted eyebrows that the other hand, Alabama Power were regarded "by the trade" as preferred, "Cities Service preferred, Utah Power & Light preferred and a host of other senior utility issues continued their up-

swing with undiminished vigor. Industrial specialties were mixed, though several showed notable strength on top of their sharp gains of the past week.

Aluminum Co. of America was in the forefront with a rise of 3 points to the neighborhood of the year's high; the preferred jumped 16 on a small turnover. The telephone division was buoyant with Lottle opened the door and Bell of Canada 3 points higher the faint odor of coffee reached and New York Telephone prethem. They could hear Barry's ferred more than a point to the laugh, Steve's admonition to the good. Southwest Bell preferred gained 4 points, Singer picked up another 4 points and A. O. Smith & Co. made a like gain. Swift International was the outstanding feature of the food shares, rising about 2 points.

> BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

1	Anaconda
d	Copper Range
•	Isle Royle
3	North Butte
Š	Quincy Utah Metal
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## Chicago Editor Tells

conditions in the upper peninsula na toured through the upper peninsula last week, and was a speaker at the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau meeting in Ironwood.

He writes as follows from Iron-

hard hit by the times, is searching a way out. Copper and iron mining is at a virtual standstill; peninsula are in earnest conference here today.

#### COPPER OUTLOOK

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)-Copper rices again advanced in the foreign market today with rates being quoted equivalent to 5.40 and 5.50 cents a pound, c. f. f. Hamburg and London. This was a congress he was asked by various gain of between 15 and 20 points, over last week's quotations.

While some metal was available in the domestic market at leading producers were holding

expectancy of prices advancing to the 10 or 12-cent level in the near future, owing to the world's stocks of copper still being extremely large, dealers reported the industry was reflecting a more optimistic tone.

A New York Cocoa Exchange

ness, agricultural and industrial runs from Chicago to Wausau, is is drawn by Phil S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, in his "Round Table of Business" column in Monday's issue of his publication. Mr. Hanted that the sale of tickets has possible tariff change,
"When looking into the busi-

"This great "Iron Country,"

"Already even here, 400 miles from the markets, the influence of better prices for cattle, hogs, bonds and stocks is being felt. A merchant testifies that within the week his business has picked up and that he will next week go to Minneapolis to replenish his low stocks. You learn from the railroad people that for the first time in more than two years a

5 3-8 cents a pound, a number of Although there was no general

with congress."

seat sold today at \$1,800, an increase of \$100 over the previous

An interesting picture of busi- | daily merchandise car, which coming up loaded and that during

suddenly increased and that Fri. set a new record in receipts. You saw also 137 cars of wheat rushing to Canadian boats to beat a

ness situation from this northern point of view one realizes anew how utterly interdependent one section of the country is upon another. Low steel operationslumber is not moving and the re- no ore moves; low building actisort business lags. But 250 busi- vities-no lumber moves and. ness men from all sections of the equally affected up here is the resort business. No business south of here-no resorters to fish. hunt, golf and enjoy the hundreds of lakes and the last remaining real forests of Michigan, which are situated in Gogebic and

Ontonagon counties.

We have been taken for a lot of people, but the compliment supreme came at the North Western depot Friday when photographers and reporters on Homer Guck's Herald-Examiner addressed - and started to photograph us as Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. The senator, incidentally, tells you something about taxes and how they start and who is responsible for high taxes when he relates that during the last session of organized minorities-earnest and logical people in most cases-to vote for new appropriations which, if passed, would total more than 11 billions of dollars. This he states confirms the statement that "every new tax starts with an organized minority, not

But the upper peninsula population is looking ahead. They know that steel is rusting and wearing out faster than it is being produced and patiently ask, 'When?" They tell you of an estimate made by an eminent statistician showing that if all of the farmers of the country had the money to fix up their wooden

barns, houses and other equipment in which wood is used, it would exhaust the entire supply Of U. P. Conditions

of lumber now in hands of dealers in one year; the same statistician tells you that if every farmer installed a bathroom or some kind of semi-modern plumb ing (septic tanks, etc.) the orders for such plumbing equip-ment would total over 3 billion dollars. And you appreciate again how important it is to get agriculture started out profitably.

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gan.

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Dated June 16, 1932, Place of Business,
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To Barney D'Arpentage, Gilbert Apentage, John Reno, Jr., and Alven Dapentage, Isat grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the rebords in the office of the Berister of Deeds of said County, their residences being unknown.

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FOR RENT—4 room house and garage at 221 N. 14th St. Inquire 223 N. 19th St. 7425-219-3t FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 327 N, 12th St. Inquire 317 N. 12th St. 7417-218-6t

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LOST—Thursday, Blue Tick hound about two years old. Finder call 1697-J. Reward.

QUITE A TIME Schenectady, N. Y.—When Glen E. Steel, local postoffice clerk, found he had given Mrs. Ursula Urba, postal depositor, \$500 too (Eastern Standard Time)

Leave St. Ignace—4:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10:30

He hired a plane and flew to Newark, N. J. From there he

By Small



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## Helene Madison Wins Olympic 100-Meter Swim

## SEATTLE STAR

Mickey Riley Captures Diving Championship At Los Angeles

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Olympic Swimming Stadium, Los Augeles, Aug. 8 (A)—Helens Madison, Seattle's queen of the waterways, won the first women's itle of the tenth-Olympiad aquatic hampionship today, the 100 meter free s yle final, in Olympic and wor.d's record breaking time.

The twenty year old girl from the northwest outdistanced a cosmopolitan field of crack swimmers by churning through the distance

in one minute 6.8 seconds. It was a large day for the United States, with three Yankee acrobats weeping the three meter springboard diving finals after three nours of graceful demonstration

With the international championhips only three days old, every Olympic record at stake had been

washed from the books. The last of these to go was Alberto Zorilla's 460 meter free style mark of 5:01.6 set in 1928, when Takashi Yokoyama, Japan's leading threat, won the first heat of the reliminaries in four minutes 53.2 him.

Dutch Girl Scored

Mickey Riley Galitzen won the diving championship, by amassing points with Harold Smith second, totailing 158.54 points, and Richard Deneger of Michigan university third to the two Los Angeles stars with a 151.82 total to weep the first three places for the United States.

The first three diving places thrust the United States into the team point lead with 27, against 18 for Japan, three for Canada and wo for Germany.

One second behind Miss Madison in the 100 meter free style final was Willimijntje Den Ouden, 14 year d Dutch girl who yesterday broke he world's record and quickened Olympic mark for the fourth secutive time during the meet Helene took the lead after the first 25 meters and increased her advantage with every stroke on the nome s'retch, Third was Mrs. Eleanor Geratti Sayville of San Francisco, only a stroke behind the Holander. Josephine McKim of Los

Angeles came in fourth. These placings gave the United States women's team 17 points with five for Holland and two for Ausralla and one for South Africa.

okoyama flashed the best forn The 400 meter heats, but he was ced all the way by James Gil hula, Detroit, who was credited with a time of 4:53.3, only one enth of a second slower than the

The other two outstanding com petitors. Andrew Charlton. Aus ralla, and Clarence Crabbe, United States competitors in the 192 games, won their heats in the iden tical time of 4:59.8, but each was almost the length of the plunge Cincinnati ..... 47 65 shead of his opponent at the finish.

SUNDAY'S PESULTS

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles The United States girls' 400 Columbus ..... 68 meter relay team won a close race from Canada in the Olympic final, setting a new world record of 47 seconds flat.

The former record of 48.4 sec onds was made in 1928 by the

Canadian Olympic team. The flashy United States men's 400 meter relay quartet, mett Toppino, Hector Dyer and Frank Wqkoff, scored a smashing victory over five rivals in the team by fully 10 yards; with ttaly. Canada and Japan in some race for third in the stretch The Americans were clocked 40 seconds flat, shattering all world records. including their own mark of 40.6 seconds made

in the tria's Saturday. It was a full second faster than the previous Olympic record, set in 1924 by the U. S. A. and equalled in 1928 by another Amerlean team, on which Wykoff

Klesel was off to a great start and outsprinted Kornig, the German star, on the first 100 met-The southern star, Toppino increased the margin to a good three yards before he handed the haton to Dyer, who added three more. Wykoff was off with another perfect pass of the baton and increased the winning margin to 10 yards as he drew away from the German anchor sprint-

er. Arthur Jonath. The American 1600 meter re lov team also won that race with Bill Carr, Olympic 400 meter champ'on, running his lap 46.2 as anchor man to tie his word record 400 meter time.

Rabe Didrikson who already ed won two Olympic events siled to score her third first place when she to lost to Miss Chiley of Philadelphia in the high jump:

#### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

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just past the 160 mark.

## BREAKS RECORD Cubs to Smoke

New York. Aug. 8 (P)—The Chicago Cubs can smoke in the clubhouse or any place else they please now that Charlie Grimm is manager but they have already discovered that their new boss carries an iron fist in his velvet

Rollie Hemsley, Cub catcher, was having too good a time over in Camden, N. J., in the small hours of last Saturday morning and was picked up by the gendarmes charged with disorderly

Grimm, solicitious, bailed him out, paid his fine, had a long talk with him and then slapped a fine and a suspension on his star catcher and sent him home

"I hated to do it," he said to-"but I couldn't overlook a thing like that, I believe I'll have ess trouble with him now, or none at all."

clubhouse. Hornsby didn't smoke whole congress, himself so forbade his men to smoke when they were around

He does differ with Hornsby on

"These fellows are big league for themselves," he said. "They want them to offer them to me. Itely on his status. The way I see it every player has for everybody's good."

points better than they did under mittee of seven for study.

Grimm isn't claiming any penants but he says the Cubs will be in there fighting.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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American League Washington 7; Cleveland 6. Other games rained out.

National League St. Louis 7-6; Philadelphia 6-4. Other games rained out.

American Association Toledo 9; St. Paul 6. Indianapolis 7: Milwaukee 1. Louisville 6; Kansas City 5. Columbus 4: Minneapolis 2.

International League Albany 7: Buffalo 0, SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Chicago 3-0; Philadelphia 1-1. Cleveland 7-6; Washington 4-2. Detroit 3: Boston 1. New York 11-9; St. Louis 5-4.

National League Boston 2-7: Pittsburgh 1-8 Chicago 8-1: New York 2-8. Brooklyn 6-5; Cincinnati 1-9. (Only games scheduled.)

American Association Indianapolis 3-1; Milwaukee 2-Kansas City 2-5; Louisville 1-2. St. Paul 5-8: Toledo 4-7. Columbus 17-8; Minnapolis 5-1.

GAMES TODAY

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

National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

U. P. BASEBALL Schaffer 12; Ford River 11 LaBranche 6: Bark River Trenary 8; Escanaba Phillies

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig or waging a batttle this season for the "runs batted in" leadership a.

In Clubhouse But Body Then Decides To Shelve Issue for Two Years

> BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Los Angeles, Aug. 8. (P)-Olympiad, claimed at least a partfal triumph today in the legislative maneuvers when the Interna tional Amateur Athletic Federation, after voting itself blanket powers of suspension by a onevote margin, then did a rightabout face and decided to shelve for two years the entire issue growing out of the celebrated

Paavo Nurmi case After listening to a good les! of oratorical aftermath to the track and field sports, which it governs, the I. A. A. F. ballotted 13 to 12 in favor of a resolution viving the executive council pow Grimm has no special ideas as er to suspend temporarily or perto managing a ball club. The same | manently any member nation of discipline rules continue as under any athlete which, in its opin'on Hornsby except that had violated the amateur rules smoking now is allowed in the subject only to an appeal to the

U. S. Votes "Aye"

In effect, this was a head-on "vote of confidence" for the exe whether a manager should do all cutive council, which had suspended Nurmi for alleged professionalism last April over Finball players and they can think land's protest, and then rejected the Finnish star's entry for the have ideas, just as I have and I Olymp'es without passing defin-

So sharply divided was the genas big a stake in my success as a eral opinion, as reflected by the manager as I have and the thing close vote, that J. S. Edstrom of for us to do is to work together Sweden, president of the federation, was instrumental in having The Cubs have won 4 and lost the whole issue reconsidered. 2 under Grimm for a percentage with unanimous consent, and of .666, which is a hundred then put into the hands of a com-

> The United States created a surprise by casting the deciding vote on the compromise proposal to give the executive council the drastic powers it had asked for. The American delegation was not entirely harmonious on this but its single vote was finally cast in support of the administration by Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the A. A. U. as well as chief executive of the

American Olympic committee, The United States thus lined ur with the other larger countries 'neluding Great Britain, Ger- her. many, Sweden, France, Canadr and Japan. Finland's oppositio was supported b Belgium, New Zealand, Poland Argentina and Brazil, among others, although the I. A. A. F. refused to give the definite lineur

in the voting. A second proposal, sponsored by Finland, to "censure" the executive council for its d'sciplinary action against Nurmi on the ground this was illegal, was dis-

posed of quickly, with Finland casting the only vote for it. Meanwhile no action was taken to lift the suspension, although Finnish delegates claimed that Paavo is still officially an ama-

where as such. amateur at home or abroad," de- up heretofore unattached players clared L. J. Melitinen of Finland. up to and including August 11 We consider the federation now it was announced Monday. The and for the next two years, at decision was reached at a meetleast; has no power to suspend ing of all managers of the league

Other officials, however, in cluding the Americans, were not so sure they would permit Nurmi to continue in amateur competi-

#### Schaffer Defeats Ford River, 12-11

Schaffer, Mich., Aug. 8 (Spe rial)—In a game that was close-ly contested throughout, Schaffer, ages of 12 and 16 years. nosed out Ford River, 12 to 11,

here Sunday aftrenoon. Next Sunday, the Escanaba week in the Escanaba women's Cardinals will play at Ford Riv-diamondball league. Tonight, the er; and Spalding will play at Bonnie Belles will play the Fly

Schaffer. Score by innings: Ford River 003 020 303-11 15 0 Schaffer \_\_ 010 007 301-12 11 0 Rademacher, J. Flath and Flath; Trudell and Wurley.

#### Escanaba Phillies Beaten By Trenary

The Escanaba Phillies outhit Trenary Sunday but they couldn't get hits when they were needed and they made several costly tory over the Yellow Sox in a errors so Trenary evened the ball game Monday morning. The score with the Escanabans. 8 to score was given as 23 and 22 in 6, at Trenary. The Phillies favor of the Southsiders. scored five of their six runs in the fifth inning. Moberg got four hits for the Phillies.

Score by innings: R H Phillies ---000 100 500--6 11 4 Trenary ---302 002 01x-8 7 2 Batteries: Phillies, Buckman and Moberg: Trenary, Brown and Wagner. Umpires—Hanson and Trenary

LaBranche Sluggers Trounce Bark River

LaBranche, Mich., Aug., 8 (Spe cial)—The LaBranche Sluggers defeated Bark River, 5 to 4, in an exciting contest here Sunday

heavy work for LaBranche,

## Grimm Permits I. A. A. F. VOTES Hornsby May be Through PHILLIES DROP SELF POWERS With Baseball Forever; PAIR TO CARDS But Body Then Decides Managerial Jobs Few St. Louis Rallies Twice

ager for friendship's sake but

revealed but two chances for a

ward Dan Howley, who lost

ter, "Chick" Hafey. All the oth-

er managers in the national seem

ed to be "sitting pretty" although

the Pittsburgh fans were sick at

heart because of the great Pirate

At least three managers were

at Washington.

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) still one of his best chances faded Chicago, Aug. 8, (P)- Lniess R there. managerial storm blows unexpectedly from peaceful regions. Rogers Hornsby is almost certain league, followed suit before a ru- another to remain out of the b'g major mor connecting Hornsby could league show in 1933, perhaps for- drift in that region the Phillies

Within less than a week of his year contract. sudden release as pilot of the Chicago Cubs, all doors appear to situation in both majors today

have been shut against him. When the "Rajah" was booted Hornshy landing, Cincinnati and from his baseball throne last the New York G'ants, Both were Tuesday, the wise men of the in the midst of unsatisfactory seagame figured he was headed for sons but those who knew Hornsthe managership of the St. Louis by wouldn't even consider them Browns because of his popularity as possibilities, it was known that in the Mound City and his friend- Bill Terry had an inside track or ship with owner Phil Ball. But no a two year contract to manage the sooner had he returned to his Giants while the Cincinnati man home there than Bill Killefer was agement was kindly disposed to signed to a 1933 contract, Hornsby's friends said he would never succeed the present Brown man-

#### Diamond Ball

EAGLES TRIMMED and place in the Old Timer's league and qualify for one of the the Philadelphia Athletics, Lew eight positions in the city tourna- Fonseca with another year's conment at the close of the league tract with the White Sox, and Kilschedule suffered a severe jolt lefer at St. Louis. Joe McCarthy last night when they were drubbed by the Kaysees, 14 to 6. The Kaysees were in fine shape and chased in seven runs in the paugh, who has done some good sixth inning.

Score by innings: K-C No. 2 \_ 203 017 1—14 16 1 peared to be a managerial fixture Eagles \_\_\_ 031 100 1-- 6 8 1 Batteries: Finn and Bjorkquist; Hermes and McDonough. Umpires: Joe Davis, La Crosse and Pintler.

The Insurers trounces the Cleaners last night, 17 to 9, in the American league game. The Insurers scored in every frame but counted five times in the second and five more in the sixth. Score by innings:

Cleaners \_\_\_ 412 020 0- 9 10 1 Insurers \_\_\_ 252 125 x-17 15 1 Ratteries: LaCoss and Rubens: E. Hirn, G. Hirn and Moberg. Umpires: E. Aiken and War-

MAINTAIN PEACE arrow victory over the Double L's last evening to advance their hold on first place in the National league. The North Stars brought home two runs in the sixth to score the winning margin of a 3 to 1 score.

Score by innings: Double L's\_\_ 010 000 0-1 7 North Stars \_ 100 002 x-3 10 2 Batteries: Frederickson and Swanson; Monson and Engstrom. Umpires: P. Benard and An-

DEADLINE AUG. 11 Through a majority rule of teur and entitled to compete any- team managers of the Old Timers' diamond ball league, the "We will sanction Nurmi as an teams will be permitted to sign

> GIRLS PRACTICE TONIGHT Junior girls will practice kit ten ball this evenin gat 6 o'clock at the Shell diamond, twentythird street, Zania Rivers, who is in charge, announced Monday. It is asked that all those who have already organized teams be present, as well as all others interested in play. The Junior league is open to all girls between the

IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE Three games are scheduled this Swatters, Wednesday night the Kissproofs and the Vanitles, and

Thursday night the Powder Puffs and the Schaffer girls. All games will be at the Shell diamond at 7:15 p. m. Those who wish to play as subs on any team are asked to be at the playing field when the games start. ONE FOR SOUTHSIDERS

Although the final score was subject to argument the Southsider boys were conceded a vic-

#### Parker and Lynch Pace Tennis Stars

Paced by Frankie Parker, 16 year old tournament favorite. from Milwaukee, and Jack Lynch of Taft, Calif., the defending titleholder, seeded players in the National Junior and Boys Tennis hampionships, won easy victories

Parker whipped through Rob ert Gruber of Culver, and Justin Harris of Wyomissing, Pa., without the loss of a game, dropping a total of 22 points. Lynch ad-

To Win Bargain Bill, 7 to 6 and 6 to 4

Philadelphia, another remote chance to stay in the National Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (P) - The signed Burt Shotton to a three A survey of the managerial ings.

econd encounter. great chance to create trouble it the National league race by injur ies and the illness of his star hit

one hit. The Philadelphia slugger got busy in the seventh and with Jon Hurst parking his 20th home oun in the bleachers and George Davis also hitting one, the Phillie scored all of their runs. Phil Colling, Jumbo Elliott and Berly were anable, however, to hold the advantage. Elliott took the mound again in

definitely "in" around the American league-Connie Mack with ings, striking out seven men. was in a good spot with the New York Yankees far ahead in first FIRST GAME place and so was Roger Peckin-Box score and summary: ST. LOUIS construction work with the Cleve- Reese, 2b ..... 5 0 1 3 land Indians. Walter Johnson ap-Gelbert, ss ..... 3 1 0 0 Frisch, 3b ..... 5 1 1 1

Bottomley, 1b ... 3 2 2 10 J. Collins, rf .... 5 2 4 1 If there were two probable openings, they were at Detroit Orsatti, cf ..... 3 0 1 4 Watkins, cf ..... 2 0 2 2 and Boston although Frank J. Navin of the Tigers said last win-Blades, If ..... 2 1 0 0 ter that he never considered anyone better qualified as a manager than "Bucky" Harris. Boston, too, was quoted pleased with the work

thus far of its new manager, Marty MeManus. Hornsby's playing days may not be over just yet but even he ther because of his ageing legs. He's one baseball player, however, who won't play for nothing and it is questionable whether he would even care to leave the makes money growing grass for Tolf greens, for the amount some Brickell zz ..... 0 0 0 0 0 club would-offer him as a utility man or pinch hitter.

## GRAND TIME IS STAKE WINNER

Bought Year Ago for \$3,000. Colt Wins Price With Interest

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer New York, Aug. 8. (P)-One year ago a chestnut colt known only as a son of High Time-La Grande Armee was sold to Wil liam Ziegler, Jr., at the Saratoga yearling sales for \$3,000, Today the colt, running under the name of Grand Time, won \$3,375 as he scored a handy victory in the Saratoga sales stake, a dash of five and one-half furlongs limited to juveniles sold at the Spa

auction last year. Previous to today's race, Grand Time had won only \$700, the reward for finishing second to Happy Gal in the flash stakes on the opening day. As the resu't of that one good showing, he was made the favorite at 7 to 5.

Tony Pascuma took the speedy youngster to the front at the risc ! of the barrier and kept him there all of the way to finish a half length in front of J. J. Robinson's little lad. Then followed Hdora and Okapi, the only two other starters. The popular combination of Score by innings: R H owner W. R. Coe, trainer Benny St. Louis. 000 102 100 02—6 12

Creech and Jockey Bobby Jones put over a well played double when Masked Knight won the fourth race at 7 to 10 and Old Baldy accounted for the curtain event at 8 to 5. Cee Tee from Charles T. Fish-

er's Dixiana stud scored a neck victory over the Wheatley stable's Impish in the mile and onesixteenth feature at Hawthorne Jockey Tilden brought Cee Tee up from behind, in the stretch. Annimessic finished third.

## Pittsburgh Pirates

Portland, Maine, Aug. 8 The Pittsburgh Pirates, National hibition game with the Portland Mashek. The score by innings: Pittsburgh 101 000 026-10 17 1

Portland \_\_ 000 000 000-

afternoon.

Jonas and Lessard formed the batteries for Bark River; and Bryson and Lawrence did the heavy work for LaBranche.

vanced to the third round triumph over Ralph Bald, Pitts-bye and a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Paul Siemon of Cincin-nati, and Gene Mako. Los Aneliminated Robert Upton of St. geles, moved up by a 6-0, 6-0 Joseph, Mich., 6-1, 6-0.

Chagnon and Fenny; Jordan,

## Tennis Queen

Philles' pennant hopes were given joit today when they dropped two games to the St. Louis Cardinals for their fourth successive defcat. The world champions won the opener, 7 to 6, and then ook the nightcap 6 to 4 in 11 inn-Two three-run rallies, one in the

nighth and the other in the ninth. wiped out a 6 to 1 lead established by the Phillies in the seventh to give the Cards the first game. Jimmy Collins' 18th homerun with Jim Sottomley on base in the eleventh provided the winning margin in the In the first game Sylvester John on sailed along in fine style for

ix innings, holding the Phillies to

the nightcap but failed to hold a four-run lead and was relieved by Dizzy Dean replaced Deringer in the box for the Cards in the sixth and allowed the Phillies only two hits in the last six inn-

ABRHOA

Mancuso, c .... 5 0 0 6 0 Johnson, p ..... 3 0 1 0 1 Holm x ,,.... 0 0 0 0 0 Carleton, p .... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 37 7 12 27 8 1 x-Batted for Johnson in 8th.

Bartell, ss ..... 4 0 1 2 2 Hurst, 1b ...... 3 1 1 9 1 Whitney, 3b .... 4 1 1 0 4 Heathcote z .... 1 1 1 Delker, 2b ..... 0 McCurdy zzz .... 1 0 0 0 Hansen, p ..... 3 0 0 0 0 P. Collins, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 J. Elliott, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Berly, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0

Todd zzzz ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ..... 33 6 5 27 12 z-Batted for Mallon in 7th. zz-Ran for V. Davis in 9th. zzz-Batted for Delker in 9th. zzzz-Batted for Berly in 9th.

Score by innings: St. Louis ...... 001 000 033-7 Philadelphia ..... 000 000 600-6 Runs batted in: Johnson, Hurst 2. Heathcote, G. Davis 3, J. Collins 3. Mancuso 2. Watkins. Two base hits: Bartell, Whitney Bottomley, Watkins, J. Collins. Home runs: Hurst, G. Davis. Double plays: Bartell, Mallon to

Hurst; Mallon'to Bartell; V. Davis to Mallon. Le't on bases: Philadelphia 3: St. Louis 11. Base on balls; off Johnson 3; of Hansen 3; off P. Collins 3; off

Berly 1. Struck out: by Johnson 5; Hansen 3; by Carleton 1. Hits; off Hansen 9 in 7 1-3 inn ings; off P. Collins 0 in 2-3 (nonout in 9th); off J. Elliott 3 in 1-3 off Berly 0 in 2-3; off Johnson in 7: off Carlton 0 in 3. Hit by pitcher: by Hansen (Bot omley).

Winning pitcher: Carlton. Losing pitcher: J. Elliott, I'mnires: Pfirman and Klem. Time of game: 2:33; SECOND GAME

Score by innings:

Philadelp'ia 022 000 000 00-4 8 Derring, Dean and Mancuso; J. Elliott, P. Collins and V. Davis. Don Bouce Defends

RHE

Amateur Golf Title Don Boyce of Escanaba will lefend the title, which he wor last year, when he competes with about a hundred other golfers in the Upper Peninsula Amateur Golf tournament in Menominee next Thursday.

Other Escanaba golfers who will enter the meet are: Clarke Win In Exhibition Glavin, John Cass, C. A. Bau-man, Dr. W. A. Boyce, Harold ortland, Maine, Aug. 8 (P) Gessner, M. N. Smith, Tom Gander, Charles F. Glavin, W. R league leaders, took a breather Smith, C. B. Kitchen, W. E. Sultoday, walking away with an ex-livan, Jr., Bill Smith and George

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Foxx. Athletics .......... 42 Klein, Phillies ..... 32 Gehrig, Yankees ...... Averill, Indiana .....

## Won't Defend



Paris, Aug. 8 (AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis champion of he United States, France and Wimbledon today said she had dvised the United States Lawn-Tennis association she would not be present next week to defend her American title.

Confirming news from the States that she might stay in Paris several months with her husband, Frederick S. Moody, the queen of the courts said they planned to do just that, take an partment and study painting. irs. Moody has had her paint ings and drawings hung in exhibitions both in Paris and the United States.

in Paris more than a few weeks, she said. "Now, with Mr. Moody here, we feel we might as well remain a while and enjoy our-She said she planned to keep

up on her tennis, and might

play in some minor tournaments

both outdoors and indoors.

"Heretofore I never could stay

#### Perkins Gives Rock Real Drubbing, 12-6

baseball should not be played. Myatt c --- 2 the Rock Spartans handed their Cissell 2b ... 5 ancient rivals, Perkins, the game Kamm 3b \_\_ 5 on a platter here today. The Hildebrand p 1 final score was 12-6. Connally p 1

Perkins coined twelve runs des- Ferrell z \_\_\_ 1 pite the fact that they garnered Brown p \_\_\_ 1 0 only eight hits off the offerings of Kempainen, local hurler. Half of their runs were unearned, be ing helped along by eight glar- eighth. ing errors. Gibbs, Perkins pitch- Washington ..... 050 200 000-1 er, was the hitting star of the day. He got a triple, two singles a walk and was safe on a costly muff of his three base fly. sell. Kamm 2. Gibbs allowed the Rock batters-

ten hits, but was saved much 2. trouble when his teammates came through with some sparkling fielding at critical times. Viitala was the Rock batting star with a double and two singles to his credit. One of the largest crowds of

the season witnessed the game, which was interrupted for a few minutes in the ninth inning by der 1. rain. Summaries Perkins \_\_ 203 300 202-12 8 0 Rock --- 024 000 000 -- 6 10 8

#### Rabideau and Kleiber. Koenecke Batting At .367 Mark Now

Gibbs and Deloria; Kempainen,

Leonard Koenecke, formerly o Escanaba, who had a brief tryont with the New York Giants this pring, is making a good showing with the Jersey City club in the nternational League. Koenecke was batting .367

ccording to the averages publish-

d last Sunday. The tabulation

as as follows: 47 games: batted

150 times; made 46 runs, 66 hits.

seven home runs; batted in 34 runs; and six stolen bases, He is batting in the "clean-up" position in the Jersey City lineup. and is playing in centerfield.

## **SOLONS STOP** TRIBE STREAK

Title in U. S. Washington Wins from Cleveland, 7-6, With Just Five Hits

Cleveland, Aug. 8 (A) Slip-shod work afield cost the Indians their first defeat in their last seven starts today, Washington scoring a 7 to 6 victory on only

The defeat sent Cleveland back to third place, a half a game behind the idle Philadelphia Athle-

Monte Weaver, who quit teaching mathematics to seek baseball fame, got credit for his 18th vietory of the season against five defeats although the Tribe batted him out of the box in an eighthinning rally that fell just one

short of tying the score. The Senators scored five times in the second on three hits, two walks and errors by Averill and Burnett. The latter muffed Berg's grounder when he had a chance for an easy double play that would have retired the side scoreless.

Burnette's second fumble payed the way for two more Washington runs in the fourth. The Indians tried valiantly thereafter. but could not overcome the seven

run lead. Burnett, despite his two bobbles in the filed, was the big fire in the Cleveland attack, getting two doubles and two singles for

a perfect day at	bat.		1	3
Box score:			130	130
WASH'TON AB	R	H	0	A
Rice of 4	1	1	1	0
Myer 2b 3	0	1	0	5
Manush If 4	0	0	2	0
Cronin as 4	1	1	1	3
Kuhel 1b 4	0	0	13	2
West cf 4.	1	2	6	0
Bluege 3b 3	2	0	0	. 2
Berg c 3	2	0	4	0
Weaver p 2	. 0	0	1	1
Crowder p 1	. 0	0	0	0

Totals \_\_ 32 7 5 27 13 1 Averill -cf \_\_ 4 Vosmik If \_\_ 4

Totals \_\_ 38 6 12 27 9 3

z-Batted for Connally Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 000 300 120-6 Runs batted in: Rice 2, Myer 3. Berg. Vosmik, Burnett 2, Cis-

Two base hits: Myer, Burnett Three base hits: Kamm. Stolen bases: Rice. Sacrifices: Berg, Weaver, Double plays: Kuhel, Cronin to

Kuhel. Left on bases: Washington 3; Cleveland 12. Base on balls: off Weaver 6; Hildebrand 2, Connally 1, Crow-

Struck out: by Weaver 2; Hildebrand 3, Connally 1. Hits: off Hildebrand 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Weaver 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Connally 1 in 4 2-3 innings; off Crowder 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Brown 0 in 1 in-

Winning pitcher: Weaver, Time of game: 2:04.

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age of Gillette Blue Blades today.

#### McMILLAN NEWS

Bridge Completed McMillan, Mich. (Special)-Construction work on the steel bridge spanning the Tahquamenan river one mile north of Mc-Millan is completed. Men have been working on the bridge for after visiting in town at the m month and are at present home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry grading the road at each end of Smathers.

the bridge. The bridge and fences at each end are painted white. The bridge is of the low-truss type, having a span of 84 feet with a 16 foot timber ap-proach. Foundations for the bridge are 35 foot pilings. The new bridge, which has been need-new bridge, which has been needed for a long time, is a big improvement over the old one. John Mark, of Newberry, carpenter for the Luce county road commis-sion, who was in charge of the construction work on the bridge across the Tahquamenon river, is also in charge of the one being built across King's Creek, 21/2 miles west of here. On account of a delay in getting some of the material needed, work on this bridge has been somewhat re-

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler will enter-tain the members of the five hundred club at the Log Cabin Mark, Frances Tovey and Russell Resort on Tuesday evening. The Mark. party will be in the form of a

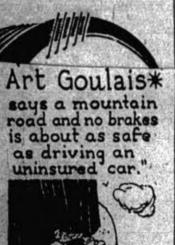
Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman Germfask. who have been spending their vacation at their cabin on the Tahquamenon river and with friends in town, returned to their home in Birmingham Satur-

Depot Agent N. K. Zeigler attended a meeting of railroad tel-tario, and with friends in the egraphers held in the Newberry Sault, Mich., Mrs. H. J. Skin-Hotel at Newberry Saturday ner and daughter Lois have re-

Mrs. Thomas Morrison and daughter, Miss Hazel, left Sat-urday by motor for points in urday by motor for points in Troit, is enjoying a two weeks lower Michigan and Ohio. While vacation here as the guest of

township board of education was held Friday evening in the Lincoln school. Members present were President, Amos Thompton; Secretary, John Wood, Truspan; Secretary, John Wood, John tees, Harry Smathers, Charles Kubont and George Tanner.

After spending several months



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me for I carry FULL COVERAGE.



OUT OUR WAY

iere, the Rev. and Mrs. John deykoop left by motor Monday for Lost Creek, Kentucky, where they will resume their missionary

Robert Stranahan of Flint is

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler arrived home from Brimley Friday eve Askwith of Rudyard,

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay who recently returned home fo lowing a few weeks visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay of Boyne City, Mich., were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by a number of friends who gathered at their home on North Manistique Lake to help cele brate the occasion of Mr. Lindsay's birthday anniversary. A delicious pot-luck lunch was served. Those attending were:

party will be in the form of s birthday anniversary party in honor of Mrs. Helma Anderson. ir., were their daughter, Mrs. Archie Macauley and children of

> Mrs. Amos Thompson visited at the home of Lakefield friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zellar Sat-

> Following a visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster and family of the Sault, On-

turned to their home there.

Howard Blanchard, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Blanchard of Dein Detroit they will visit at the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dalton at home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther their cabin on the Tahquamenon Kauffman of that city.

A meeting of the Columbus troit, is also the guest this week

> again, after being confined to her home for some time by illness. Mrs. C. T. Smith, who has een visiting relatives and friends in Detroit the past few weeks, is expected home the latter part of

> and son Rolland of Newberry, Misses Virginia and Margar et Wood and Miss Myrtle Fitzpatrick, returned home Saturday afternoon from the Skinner cottage on Manistique Lake where

> they were the guests of Miss Lois Skinner. Wilmer Harkness, who several days in Lakefield at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Koontz, who has

be somewhat improved in health. Here on an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanes and family are Mrs. Hanes' mother and sister, Mrs. Henry Chartrand and daughter

> WOMEN'S DRESSES PLAIN OR PLEATED COATS

Plain or Trimmed Dry Cleaned 75c and Pressed 75c **PHONE 1051** Nu-Way Cleaners THREE KIRBYS TO PERFORM AT FAIR



The Three Kirbys, a superb comedy acrobatic act, will be one the features of the grandstand attraction program at the Upper

Peninsula State Fair August 22 to 27. Act one of the Kirby program consists of straight, eccentric and whirlwind tumbling, novelty acrobatic routines. Act two will be an explosion of comical frolics, with numerous new laughter

#### U. P. Briefs

Appeals Ford Suit

Iron Mountain-Notice of an appeal to the state supreme court to set aside the directed verdict granted the Ford Motor company in the \$40,000 damage suit filed against it by Willis Mc-Donald, 408 East B street, was entered today at the office of Clerk William S. Cudlip County by Ray Derham, attorney for the

plaintiff. A new trial is asked.

It is alleged that Judge Frank
A. Bell erred when he granted the motion of H. J. Rushton, defense attorney, for a directed verdict after the plaintiff had completed introduction of his case.

Complain of Lighting Iron River-Considerable

commission for the darkness in the business and residential sections of the city.

The dimmed lighting system is

accounted for by the substitution of 100 candlepower lights for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and 250's used before. The commisfamily and Mrs. William Kelley sion authorized the replacements as an economy measure, saving more than \$130 a month in the

> Mrs. Curley Buried Iron River-The funeral of Mrs. Alice Curley, aged 46, who died in Rochester, Minn., was held Saturday, with services at St. Agnes' church. The Rev. Fr. James Lenhart officiated. Interment was made in Rest Haven

Out-of-town relatives attending Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Bart. Woods and Mrs. Amelia Dauzy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dauzy of Iron Mountain. Dauzy, of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Harriet Galligher, is reported to Hamilton, all of Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dauzy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ryan, all of Muni-ing; and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cur-ley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Monroe, Mrs. Catherine Gage and Frank D.

Curley, all of Manistique. Mrs. Margaret Curley, Mr. Curley's mother, of Manistique, was unable to attend the funeral because of illness.

Radio Installed Houghton—Prof. G. W. Swen-son, head of the electrical engineering department of the Michigan College of Mining and Tech-nology, and Mr. Cook, an electrical engineering student, returned yesterday afternoon from Isle Royal, where they completed the installation of a radio transmit-ting and receiving set to hook up with the experimental station at

By Williams



the college. Radio service between the island and Houghton has been in operation now for

have been sent both ways.

Make Study of Soo Sault Ste. Marie—The field party of the University of Chicago which is studying the "economic geography" of Sault Ste. Marie, will complete its work here Tuesday, and will move across the river to Sault, Ontario, to conduct similar mapping and survey

The party, in charge of Prof. Robert S. Platt, consists of 14 graduate students of the University of Chicago. They came here from Ellison Bay in the Green Bay region where they studied rural mapping.

Fewer Tourists

St. Ignace-More than 2,000 fewer cars were carried over the ticism is being directed at the city Straits of Mackinac this year than last during the period to July 28. inclusive, according to the report of the Hiawathaland Publicity Bureau at the state ferries.

A total of 7,057 cars passed during the same period last year as compared with 4,943 for 2932. A check was kept on the questions asked on the boats during the period of July 20 to 28 on the steamers St. Ignace and Macki-Mackinac from July 22 to 28 inclusive.

Gives Tittes to Poor Sault Ste. Marie-H. A. Osborn turned over \$9 to the Chippewa county poor commission today as from his salary as state legisla-

At its last session, the Legislature voted to turn back to the people in some form ten per cent Mrs. Bert Koontz, who has been quite ill the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose R. Hamilton, Miss Inasmuch as the salary is set by statute, the reduction was made statute, the reduction was made as a voluntary matter and each legislator left to determine where the ten per cent will go.

> Probe Sagola Fire Iron Mountain—The investiga-tion into the cause of the fire which Thursday night destroyed the lumber yards of the Sawyer-Goodman company at Sagola was today in the hands of State Fire

> Marshal Jeffries. Mr. Jeffries arrived in Sagola shortly before noon and immediately went into conference with William H. Klass, superintendent of the sawmill. The nature of their discussion was not revealed. The marshal, it was understood, planned to spend this afternoon questioning various persons and making a survey of the ruined

Boxcar Looters Nabbed Menominee—Sheriff Edward Reindl today reports the roundup of a gang of youths who have confessed looting Ralph Murray's farm home at Faithorn and rob-bing a Soo Line boxcar at Fai-

Three of the youths, two of them brothers, have confessed robbing a Soo Line freight car on a siding at Faithorn of four automobile tires, canned goods and other merchandise in July. The youths are Wilfred Philips, 18, of Kelly Lake, Wis., and Philip, 18, and Giles Olson, 25, brothers, of

Faithorn township.

The youths, arrested last night by sheriff's officers and Detective Peeples of the Soo Line railroad, are held at the local jail.

Father Gets Room In Menominee Jail, Child In Hospital

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 7 (Special) — After "lodging" his six months old son in St. Joseph's hosmonths old son in St. Joseph's nos-pital and himself in the Menominee county jall here Friday and Satur-day nights, A. K. Scherf, 43, left over the week-end for his home in

According to Mr. Scherf's report o officers and hospital officials, he was enroute from Escanaba to Minneapolis with the child and had fare enough to carry him only to Menominee. The child had been cared for at Escanaba, he said, by its mother, who refuses to care for

on arrival here Friday evening Mr. Scherf appealed to a policeman for aid and was taken to the jail for lodging. The child was cared for at the hospital. Mr. Scherf obtained funds Saturday to continue

his journey. Press Want Ade Cost Little

#### Island Of Guam Subject Of Talk At Rotary Club

naba high school and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tolan, gave a very interesting address yesterday before members of the Escanaba Rotary club, on the Island of Guam, where he are the school of the Rotary club, and the Island of Rotary club, and the Island of Rotary club, and Island of Guam, where he spent more than two years as a member of the United States Marine Corps. described most interestingly the people of the island, their customs and lack of any specific occupation and gave to the Rotary club a fund of information concerning a posses-sion of the United States of which there is little general knowledge. He described Guam as possess-

ng the most delightful climate to be found any place on the globe. Its location, within the equatorial zone, leads many to believe, he that the general climate would be unbearably hot, but the natural heat of the zone is tempered by the Japanese current which flows both about and under the a business mession. The finder is sland, producing a condition that asked to bring the case to the poe described as most delightful.

nounced intention of the United papers and an order book. States government to relinquish control of Guam, expressing the belief that in the event of a war be-

favor of abandonment. with interesting facts that closely started from a spark or lighted held the attention of his audience tobacco which smouldered during and when he had concluded he was accorded a real ovation by the club

Some of the craters on the oon have been found to be 100 miles across.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Guests at Lodge - Among the guests at the William Bonifas sum-Harold Tolan, graduate of Esca- mer lodge at Lake Gogebic over the

Went to Madison—Ray Perring and H. P. Lindsay have gone to Madison, Wis., where they are attending the district convention of Kiwanis International. They will endeavor to secure next year's convention for Escanaba.

Kiwania Meeting-For their enertainment following the Ludington hotel luncheon, members of the Kiwanis club went to the new sewage treatment plant yesterday afternoon to observe its operation.

Brief Case Lost-Escanaba po lice have been asked to aid in finding a brown brief case, lost in Escanaba while the owner was here on lice station and it will be returned He decried the present anto the owner. It contains only

Two Fires Sunday-The Escanaba fire department answered two ween the United States and Japan, fire calls Sunday. One was a chimthe island would possess strategic ney fire at 609 South 19th, and the advantages that would far out other at 1117 First avenue north. weigh present day arguments in The latter originated in a woodbox under a sink, and burned a hole in Mr. Tolan's address was filled the floor. It is believed to have the night.

> Although introduced only three or four years ago, \$2,000 doses of vaccine for chickens against pox were distributed in Michigan last

## The FAIR STORE

## GROCERY SPECIALS

For Tuesday and Wednesday

Phone Meat Department 26 Phone Grocery Department 27 and 28

Fresh Sulpment of Fine Cookies Direct From Factory
Bridge Cookies, lb 121/2c
Short Bread Cookies, lb 121/2c
Cocoanut Chips, lb 121/2c
Non-Pareils, lb. 121/2c
Waffle Cream Cakes, lb 19c
Assorted Sugar Wafers, lb 19c
Fig Jumbles, lb

SWEET CORN-Fresh Golden Bantam 

PINEAPPLE-Hawaiian Pineapple Broken Slices, large No. 21/2 160

CANTALOUPES-Mexican Pink Meat SALMON-Libby's Chinook Red 19C

FLOUR-Pillsbury's Best 4X Flour 72c 49 pound bag \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.42 98 pound bag \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.75

PEACHES-Fresh California Elberta 23C

TOILET SOAP-Lux or Oliv-ilo 25C

#### BLATZ BEVERAGES

24 Ounce Quart Bottles

WHITE SODA CREAM SODA LEMON LIME LEMON SODA DRY GINGER ALE ROOT BEER STRAWBERRY SODA GRAPE SODA

Per Bottle

Extra Charge for Bottles

PEACHES-California Free Stone Elberta Peaches, 20 lb. suit \$1.19

#### MEAT DEPARTMENT OTTAV Round or Sirloin Steek

SILAK-pound	19C
STEAK-Fresh Pork Steak,	12c
	Silvation in wide
ROAST-Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, very lean, pound	10c
PATTIES-London Meat Patties,	20c
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SLICED COLD MEAT

Lunar Loaf, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Chicken Loaf, pound \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29c Pimento, Olive and Pickle Loaf, pound \_\_ 25c

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And Today's Price INTHE

## DUTCH AUCTION is \$ 3

75 MEN'S SUITS Left . . . But They're Going Fast · So Hurry

- Wednesday's Price Will Be \_\_\_\_ \$12 . Thursday's Price Will Be \_\_\_\_ \$11
- Friday They Will Be Only \_\_\_\_\_ \$10 . Saturday All That Remain at \_\_\_\_ \$9

But the longer you wait the less you have to

And Still Lower Goes The Price Of These

## Smart Frocks



Most of Them Came from \$10 and \$12 Racks CHOICE

Everyone can afford to have a good looking new dress at this price. And what pretty dresses they are too . . washable silks, crepes, georgettes, organdies . . . in some darling

Shown On The 2nd Floor

### GERARDINE BEAUTY SET BOX



A Wonderful Value Worth \$2.10

Consists of Gerardine Shampoo, Gerardine Hair Wave, and a De-Vilbiss atomizer . . . all for

\$1.50

### CORRECTION

In Sunday's advertisement on our Lay-Away Blanket Sale we misquot-ed both the price and the terms.

The correct price for these beautiful Melbourne Virgin \$7.95 wool blankets is

On the Lay-Away Plan-45c down-50c a weekdelivery on completion.