

A substantial assortment miscellaneous commodities again

joined the advance, after mode ate setbacks in the previous ses-Raw sugar, crude rubber, Elon. silk, hides, silver futures, and other lines were in the procession of advancing prices.

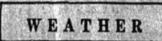
Midweek business statistics, it was pointed out in some quarters. indicated clearly that the upward movement was based on hopes of business recovery rather than any clear indications of it in impornounce tant barometers thus far. The weekly reports of Electric Power Production and Steel Ingot output showed slight recessions from the previous week, and the weekly reports of freight movement of the New York Central and Pennsylvania were off somewhat from a week ago.

The steel trade reviews again stressed confidence in the industry that it would see an upturn after Labor day.

James Burke Will Be Buried Friday

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10, (P)-Whils the body of James. Francis Burke, counsel for the Republican national committee, lay tonight in his Devonshire street home. preparations were made for funeral services Friday morning. Many men prominent in governmental and business affairs of the country will attend the services in St. Paul's cathedral. A solemn high maks of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

Mr. Burke died suddenly in a journ in a stalemate. Washington hospital Monday night. The body arrived here from Washington this morning. The body arrived here



LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northwest winds; gen-erally Tair Thursday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to odsrate northeast and north winds; partly cloudy Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: , Gener-ally fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday and Friday; little change in temperature.

At High Last 8 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 67 74

Temperatures-Yesterday Ipena ____ 74 Marguette __ 68 Boston ____ 88 Buffalo ____ 72 Memphis __ 92 Milwaukee__ 76 Calgary ____ 62 Montreal __ 76 Chicago ____ 76 New Orleans 88 Following on the refusal of Cit cuit Judge George W. Sample to 84 grant a one-man grand jury in-74 vestigation of Ypsilanti city offi-86 cials, petitions have been filed 94 with the attorney general asking 82 an investigation of the school Cincinnati _ 86 New York__ 84 Cleveland _ 94 Port Arthur 74 Detroit ____ 75 Qu'Appelle_ Duluth ____ 78 St. Louis __ Evansville _ 94 St. Paul ____ Bransville - 94 St. Paul --- 82 an investigation of the school Galveston --- 88 S. Lake City 88 board. Charges of shortage of Jacksonrille 92 S. Ste, Marie 70 Kansas City. 94 Tamps --- 92 Los Angeles 74 Washington. 94 Los Angeles 74 Washington. 94 Ludington _ 74 White River 65 tions last year.

Dominion Wants Britain To Be More Generous In Her Offers

prepared statement by the may-BY FRANK I. WELLER or-his third blast against the (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) accusers pushing to oust Ottawa, Aug. 10, (AP)-The from office. imperial economic conference

peration.

"I go with a clear conscience," waited today for Britain to anit read. "I am not afraid of anywhat tariff preferences thing I have ever done. she is willing to give Canadian "Not one of the complainants products and whether she will cites against me a single wrongrestrict her imports from Russia. ful act," the Walker statement Ever since the conference continued. "or betraval of the opened the united kingdom has city's interests during my becu-

been silent on the advantages pancy of the office of mayor. that her markets hold for the "Not one of the complaints dominions. There is no expecta contains the statement of any tion that Canada will elaborate person that I have, even been her offer of tariff preferences to false to the trust which the peo-Britain until the British produce ple bestowed upon me at two elec something tangible in return. tions by overwhelming majori-The London government in

CHEERED AGAIN

crowd of 5,000 persons who broke

police lines in their effort to

snatch his hand or pat him on the

Heavy shouldered patrolmen

was lined with cheering

Before he left the train. Mr

Walker reiterated his belief that

Snakes Are Marked

To Learn Of Habits

back.

to the crowd.

ties, x x x known to be desirous of diverting "The people of the City of New trade from Russia to the do-York know Samuel Seabury' minions, but whether this feel-(counsel for the joint legislative ing will be translated into an committee and author of "conagreement with Canada is uncerclusions", against the mayor.)

Concessions Expected

Technical advisers for Canada and Great Britain met today in York." an effort to seek a basis 01 which they might trade preference for preference.

Apparently authentic reports that in the end the Canadian delegation would make major concessions in the tariffs on iror and steel and textiles revived hope the conference will not adity officials.

The so-called Russian "dump ing" question was reported already out of the way tonight. Three methods of handling the

question were first submitted-by embargo, limitation by quota, or the estiblishment of a tariff in-stead of the straight 10 percent preference now granted by Great Britain on empire lumber.

The method which it was unmade a wall through which the derstood Great Britain was premayor was able to walk to his car pared to adopt would be to se-The car proceeded at a snail's cure legislative authority to take pace down Broadway, which alappropriate action by order-in- so was council. The legislation would throngs. not indicate any particular coun-"What do you say, Mr. May-or?" a reported called to him. "Look," he shouted, pointing try.

The conference committee or nonetary policy met today and adopted a report of its sub-committee, but decided the contents

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP)-

would not be made public until later, in the week.

he should be given a "trial" instead of a "hearing." where he would have the opportunity to Probe Of Ypsilanti question those accusing him. School Board Asked

drowned in the din of applause as Walker proceeded down the aisle. A few boos and hisses were committee, Mrs. Lena Yost, direc-Prepared Statement

and Harrison Spangler, national A secretary doled out copies of committeeman from that state. Meanwhile other conferees said they informed Mr. Hoover of him prospects for his chances in varlous states. Among them was

Representative William E. Hull of Illinois, in charge of the forthe eign language division of Republican campaign.

"Just as I told the president," Hull said, "The foreign language division will be as strong for him (Continued on Fage Two)

Banker Killed By Robbers Who Get \$1,000 In Holdup

Doylestown, Wis., Aug. 10. (AP robbers, one smartly -Two dressed and the other garbed as a workman, shot and killed Joseph Kirley, 26, assistant cashier of the Doylestown State Bank today They know me. x x x those who and escaped with about \$1.000 in are trying to bear false witness against me cannot prevail against currency.

the people of the City of New They fled south in an automo bile, eluding hastily recruited Justice McGeehan dismissed igilantes who pursued them.

Only Kirley and his father, W. the application for a writ of prohibition without passing on its Kirley, cashler, were in the merits, holding the action should bank when the robbers entered. be brought in Albany. Lawyers Young Kirley was behind the moving for the writ argued that cages. His father was in a rear under the state constitution only 000 cities have the right to remove

cages.

career.

Six or seven shots were fired three of them striking the young bank official, who died instantly:

Then one of the robbers aimed a Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)-With bombs bursting high over his head, Mayor Walker stepped from his train here tonight into a loor.

The robbers took no time for careful search but grabbed up the a position he had held five years, money from counters back of the by the city commission last

President Hoover Busy On 58th Anniversary

Washington, Aug. 10. (P) upon a huge cake, baked at the President Hoover was 58 years order of the first lady.

gifts themselves.

old today and he celebrated the During the day the birthday event by putting in one of the reminders were packed into a busiest days of his presidential camparatively few minutes of the president's time.

In fact, it was well past noon He stepped from his office to before the chief executive- the south lawn just before lunchswamped with political affairscon to receive from a group of permitted a reminder of the oc- local boy scouts a croaker caught casion. Then a group of young by them last night and a bridge girls, hardly in their teens, sang set constructed at camp. Anothto him from the White House er scout group from Brooklyn, lawn, "Happy Birthday, Dear New York, presented a birthday President, Happy Birthday to scroll.

Cheboygan, Aug. 10. (AP) Harmless snakes are being mark-You.

ed and released by the University Tonight, with a group of old friends gathered about him at the tokens. of Michigan biological station White House dining table, he was near here in an effort to learn about their growth and migration. able to contemp'ate the anniver-Persons capturing or killing snakes in northern Michigan are asked to look for numbers on the and its beavy silver service restomachs and to report any found. I flected the flames of 58 candles

cas, executive director of the \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. than \$7,000,000 was spent 1928. "Michigan Doubtful"

More | mand of minister, and he was credited

with enough strength to keep things in hand. Farley continued during the day his series of conferences with Democrat'c leaders from the far ing today in the vicinity of Ber-

west, middle west and south. lin. The sat The state leaders who around the table with him, howthe troop movement was merely ever made these observations: "Michigan, which was 70 per

cent Republican in 1928 and 80 no longer was able to keep his per cent Republican in 1924, is to- men in check, thereby emphasizday a doubtful state and the ing his demands for control of Michigan Republican leaders are the government.

fearful of losing it"-Alfred Debo, Michigan state chairman. "We in Missouri expect our Democratic majority in November tical violence, was answered by

to be at least 200,000"-C. W. Greenwade, Missouri state chair- lin one Communist and one memman. "Georgia has always been

Democratic state and is more so three persons were wounded.

The cabinet met for two hour now than ever"-Lawrence - 8 and a half tonight without-the Camp, Georgia state chairman. Wolff News Agency understood-"Florida went Republican in reaching any definite decision 1928, but we believe it will go about the cabinet crisis. Democratic in November by a communique was issued after the majority of at least four to one'

meeting. -J. B. Hodges, Florida state chairman.

Herr Hitler and the chancellos probably will meet Friday and Farley announced the appoint subsequently the Nazi leader will ment of Daniel J. Tobin, since be received by President Von 1907 president of the Internation. Hindenburg. al Brotherhood of Teamsters

Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Help ers of America, as chairman o Bits of Cheer

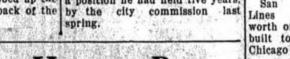
the campaign labor committee. Scavarda Is Flint

in Business **Police** Chief Again Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)-Seven Flint, Aug. 10, (P)-Caesar J. Scavarda again is chief of police thousand retailers attending a merchant's council said today pistol at the elder Kirley, who here, under appointment by City

Lines

darted to safety out of a back Manager George H. McVannel up in the dozen central states before. He was removed both as acting they represent. city manager and as police chief,

spring.



the double ring ceremony. They were Dolores Del Rio and her Thousands of the Nazi storm husband, Cedric Gibbons, Donald troops were reported concentrat-

Schleicher would remain in com-

the army as

Ogden Stewart and Mrs. Stewart. Laurence Stallings, playwright Berlinger Tageblatt, and movie writer, and Mrs. Stalpowerful Liberal newspaper, said lings, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, Charles A. Green, and a ruse by which Hitler hoped to Stanley Briggs,

Prom

person-

attended John Gilbert

the bride's

and

movie

ages

persuade the government that he brother. After the ceremony, the party vent from Gilbert's studio, Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, to his Beverly Hills home for a reception The government's new emer

wedding supper. Gilbert and Miss Bruce, former gency degrees, which set up extreme penalties for acts of poli-Follies dancer, filed notice of intention to wed last Saturday, a rifle fire and bombings. In Ber year after Ina Claire, stage and screen actress, Gilbert's third ber of the Reichsbanner Republiwife, obtained an interlocutory can organization were killed and

decree of divorce. When the actor telephoned her of his sudden-and apparently in revocable-decision to marry to night, Miss Bruce was dressed in ragged clothing and covered with No a brown stain. She was acting the part of a erippled trader's daughter in the film "Congo."

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 10, (P)-City Attorney David E. McLaugh-Teddy Roosevelt's. lin said tonight that officials of Widow Will Attend 28 cities had notified him they would be represented at a meet-**Hoover** Ceremonies

ing in Lansing August 18 to plan unified attack on public utility Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P) rates. -Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt Favorable replies, he said, widow of the late President Theo have been received from Flint, dore Roosevelt, will fly to Wash Pontiac, Lapeer, Sturgis, Bay City, ington tomorrow to attend Presi-Lansing, Manistee, dent Hoover's notification cere-Coldwater, Ypsilanti, Menominee, monies. Albion, South Haven, Royal Oak,

Mrs. Roosevelt, who observed Port Huron, Adrian, Ionia, Musher 71st birthday last Saturday, kegon, Hamtramck, Grand Rapthey believed busines is picking has made brief airplane flights ids, Monros, Plymouth. Battle Creek, Niles, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Detroit and Cadillac.

Her intention to fly to Wash ington became known at a meet-San Francisco --- United Air ing of Republican women on the announced \$2,000,000 Sagamore Hill estate that served worth of fast airplanes are being as a summer White House during

built to speed up its Oakland- President Roosevelt's administra-Chicago service. Mrs. Roosevelt, in welcoming Tulsa, Okla .-- Highway officials her guests, delivered the longest announced a \$3,500,000 road political speech she has made in building program on which hand years when she urged them to labor will be used as much as "take off our coat, run up out possible to increase employment. sleeves and elect our president.

While the meeting ostensibly Washington-A probable in was called in celebration of Mr crease in farm prices was seen Hoover's 58th birthday, friends n department of agriculture esof Mrs. Roosevelt generally be timates of a widespread decline lieved she was inspired primarily in farm production. Cotton, toby a desire to impress upon the bacco, wheat and many other country at large that she was supcrops are among the crops in porting the Republican adminiswhich lower yields were forecast. tration.

The political division in the Chicago-A survey of automo-bile dealers reported orders for Roosevelt family dates from the revolution. cars increased steadily since the

current stock market rise began. Demand was reported as mostly Michigan Couple for new tars. Married 75 Years

Chicago-The Indiana Lime "Thank you, boys," the presi-Muskegon, Aug. 10, (P)-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Talt, of Mondent said as he accepted the tone company reported today "I appreciate the sentithat "awards for heavy building tague, will observe their seventyshowed a July gain, the highest ment behind them as much as the fifth wedding anniversary Thursweekly average in contract awards since November. This day. He is 94 and a veteran of A uniformed bell hop from the new liner Manhattan next prelass of work tops public build- the Crimean war. She is \$8. Both are natives of Scotland and in good health.' ng activity for the first time (Continued on Page Two)

About 1,865

> **Re-register** Today!

Are Not Yet **Re-registered**

4,535

Escanaba citizens have

been re-registered thus

far and are eligible to

vote in the September 13

primary election.

telegrapher at Seville emerged

of the rebellion.

oday as the republican hero

Captured by the rebel forces

and under the surveillance of

civil guards, he jested with his

captors and, while pretending

to play idly with the key of his

sending apparatus, flashed

using airplanes in a pacific mis-

sion in an endeavor to get the

A squadron flew from Madrid

to distribute over Seville copies

of a proclamation from the gov-

ernment and from congress. The

ment was fully blocked in Madrid

this morning, and the government

authorities have arrested Gener-

als Goded and Calvalcanti and

(Continued on Page Two)

Unified Attack On

Utility Rates Are

Planned By Cities

St. Johns,

'Citizens of Seville: A move-

to the

news of the uprising

central government.

Rebels to surrender.

roclamation said:

PAGE TWO

\$5 Daily Scale Adopted After Referendum Returns Are Lost

IMBROGLIO ENDS

MINERS' WAGE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10 (P)-Bufwarance of official returns in an inois district miners' wage scale ndum, union leaders late todeclared an extraordinary gency existed and adjudged basic daily wage scale.

John L. Lowis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, John H. Walker, district president, and other union of cials met with the operators, signing the new wage scale to be effec-tive at midnight. Lawis said the same terms in the

contract were written in a ontract for Indiana miners soon to be signed in that state.

The new agreement replaces the basic daily wage of \$6.10 which ex-pired March \$1. Since then the Hilmois mine fields have been idle pending agreement on a new scale. Ballots Are Stolen

Twice the mine locals, representut 50,000 men, voted on a basic wage. Three weeks ago the proposal was defeated over-whelmingly. Minor changes were nade in the plan and Lewis and Walker campaigned strenuously prior to a second ballot Saturday to swing miners to adoption.

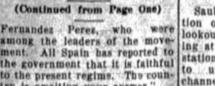
With returns on the second referandum close, terrorism reared its head today. Official ballots from nearly 200 locals were reported nissing. Thugs were reported to have held up two tellers this morning, stealing the ballots and disappearing. Official count of the vote tas halted

Lewis and Walker called hurried conferences - declaring an emerency existed. They said under autherity granted union officials by the rank and file, they had right to dge the referendum carried bule of the communications buildand to sign an agreement with the

operators. The contract provides for a \$5 daily wage for workers or company an hour. In addition to the Rock Harbor lodge, entertained by a foreign office spokesman that men and a tonnage rate of 68 cents eight men killed, seven were the guests at the lodge Sunday if the other powers approved the for hand diggers. It also sets the wounded, wage for strip miners. Ar

State Legislator

Detroit, Aug. 10 (AP-Milton in the morning. But elsewhere R. Palmer, journalist and politi- in Spain things were different. cian and for the last twelve General Sanjurjo seized the ouse of representatives, died to-ay at the age of 54. Mr. Pals town of large of the smaller Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, years a member of the Michigan government offices in Seville and day at the age of 54. Mr. Pal- town of Jerez de La Frontera to mer falled to rally after an op-the south, where he set up Rebel officer in the army air corps, was eration for removal of a ruptured headquarters. The naval garri- attached to the 17th Pursuit appendix on August 7. son at Cartagena on the southeast Mr. Palmer was a native of coast was reported to have mu. Lieut Skelly, whonow has other nations hater voted for the adoption of League of Nations Grand Rapids and came to De- tinied. Civil guards of the south- several years flying experience, adoption of League of Nations on the old Detroit Journal, the and Algeeiras, threw their loop, one of the most difficult principle. United States Daily, the Cleve- strength behind the Rebel move- stunts in aerial acrobatics. This land News, the Detroit Times and ment.



8 ARE KILLED

try is awaiting your answer." The principal leader of royalist revolt appeared to be General Jose Sanjurjo, commander of the civil guard when the April, 1931, whose loyalty to the republic frequently has been rived here today and was mak-jurjo who escorted former 2 an inspection of the

REVOLT FAILS

IN MADRID AS

Victoria to exile when she fol-lowed the ousted Alfonso XIII out of Spain.

Koenigswart, Czechoslovakia, while the Spanish authorities were moving against the Rebe's, large quantity of beer, whisky His spokesman said he would not and gin. comment).

Political observers expressed the bellef the object of the movement was to enthrone Prince Juan Carlos, third son of Alfonso. who now is a cadat in the British navy.

Spain has been seething with political unrest for months while the cortes indulged in seemingly endless debate over the moment tous problems presented by Catalonia's insistence on autonomy and by Agrarian reform measures which would parcel out the great

estates among the peasants. This unrest reached a bloody climax at dawn this morning when Rebels and Loyalists met in battle before the ministry of war, in which Prime Minister Manuel Azana has his office. Government authorities had

been informed in advance an atments of the Madrid police. Two Associated Press report-

ers took shelter in a small vestiing while bullets spatted the walls about them. The fighting lasted more than

Army Troops Revolt

A few hours later people were ing which he interestingly told of for , passing on their way to work as his experiences within the Arctic ture. usual and only the fact that Ma- circle. Claimed By Death drid was under heavy guard signified what had happened earlier

WITH STIMSON Coast Guard Station Sault Ste. Marie-Construc ion on a modern Coast Guard lookout station started this morn-Statesmen Air Manchuring at Nine Mile Point, The new station will be the key station to upbound and downbound ian Problem During Discussion shannel anchorages in Lake Nicolet. Washington, Aug. 10 (AP) - The Manchurian question as a topic of

The new station was asked by the Lake Carriers' Association last year.

U. P. Briefs

Ambassador Debuchi of Japan. The specific details of the conerence were not disclosed, but it was indicated the two had touched

Liquor Raids upon the speech of the secretary Iron Mountain-Paying last Monday night in which he laid sur

Alionso apparently was not as-sociated with the movement, at least not directly associated (the former king was hunting near strong emphasis upon the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as a vehicle for the nations of the world to rally around in mobilizing opinion tion office last night arrested against aggressive warfare. several persons and confiscated a The ambassador said he had recelved no instructions from his government to seek of the secre-

Italians to Meet

Iron

e held in

going forward.

exceed 2,000 persons.

Skelly Returns

tary informally his reasons for the Included in the places raided was a brewery, located on highspeech and that he had not opened way 69 about a mile west of the subject himself. He added, Spread Eagle, which was in full however, the two had discussed the general Manchurian situation and operation. The plant was destroyed and the lone attendant taken it was natural that any develop-into custody. it should come

up in the conversation. Denies Invasion

Mountain-Preparations Debuchi said he had called or for entertaining the annual con- the secretary to say good-bye be vention of the Federation of fore sailing for Japan on a visit Italo-American Societies of the He reiterated he expected to come Upper Peninsula of Michigan, to back to this country after a few Iron Mountain on months in Japan. August 26, 27 and 28, are now

The ambassador said he knew The association comprises 13 no plan of the Japanese to invade Peiping and Tientsin. There have lodges and it is expected that at- been rumors from the Orient re tendance at the meeting will cently that this might be impend ing.

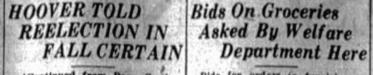
Lawrence Andreoli, 313 Mar-The state department continued organization, and is directing ar- action to the speech of the secretack was imminent, and the at- rangements for the convention. tary. From France and England as tackers were met by bursts of Other officers are Michael Mi-machine gun fire from detach- chetti of Calumet, vice president, there continued to come favorable well as League of Nations circles and Dimondo Mariucce, of Iron Mountain, secretary. comment and interpretations of the results anticipated from his con

struction of the obligations as-sumed by the nations of the world Author Speaks Rock Harbor, Isle Royale-Roy Snell, author and traveler when they signed the pact. From Tokyo, however, came word who is spending the summer at of bitter criticism and an assertion

evening with an illustrated lecmeanings read by Stimson into the ture in "Northern Trials," durpeace treaty it might be necessary for Japan to repudiate her signa

In the speech, made at a time when a report is impending by a League of Nations commission or Hancock-Lieut. Harold its study of the Manchurian inva-Skelly, manager of the Hotel sion. Stimson told of the series of Scott, has returned after spendincidents that led up to the final notes by America to Japan and China, aserting that no agreement be recognized that was would brought about by violation of the attached to the 17th Pursuit Kellogg-Briand treaty, Forty-nine other nations later voted for the Lieut Skelly, whonow is has resolution embodying the same

was not required as part of his A smoking compartment and



(Continued from Page One) now as it was four years ago. I'm positive that the foreign language vote will go for the Republican party because of the protective naba welfare department, it was announced yestreday. Bids must be in the hands of the welfare department not later than 9 o'clock

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

per cent.

tomorrow.

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Museum.

DEBUCHI TALKS

tariff. On the liquor question this vote will be split 50-50." Hull said this vote in Wiscon-sin, North Dakota and Minneso-Monday morning, Aug. 15. Copies of the list of foodstuffs to be supplied may be secured at the international discussion flourished ta might average 50 per cent of city hall. anew today in a long conference the total, and that in Michigan, between Secretary Stimson and Illinois, South Dakota, Montana,

Bowe Attending California and Washington i might range between 37 and 50

If the White House was crowd-L. S. Bowe, local sales agent of the National Cash Register comed today it will be even more so Bright awnings and tents have been placed on the south lawn where the buffet luncheon will be Among the guests will be Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wida summer camp near the factory. ow of the former president, who They are devoting their time to ing.

will stay at the White House durstudy of the latest methods of merchandising with special empha-Committeemen from aver3 state will be present, in addition proving successful today. The Merto members of the administration chants Service Bureau of the comhere; senators and representapany occupies an important place tives, the notification committee, on the program. Attention is beand members of the national Workmen today completed the ing store expenses, speeding up turnover, bookkeeping control, collecoration of constitution hall,

just across the park from the lecting outstanding accounts, etc. White House on 17th street. where the notification ceremony State Of Michigan



Over Opponents Detroit, Aug. 10 (AP)-The state of Michigan today filed a coun-Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 10 (AP) ter-claim against the Standard

Files New Claim

Against Standard

The vote by which Senator Hat- Oil Co. of Indiana in federal garet street, is president of the its silence regarding the world re in yesterday's Democratic pri- for an injunction is pending, asktie W. Caraway was renominated court, where the company's bill mary reached landslide proporing a decree of \$1,698,136.56 for tions tonight as returns were tab- unpaid taxes, penalties and inter-

tions tonight as returns bout 400 est. plated from all but about 400 est. The counterclaim. lated. General Paul W. Voorhies She had much more than a two plained, was substituted for an to one lead over her nearest ri- action started by the state in Ingval. Major O. L. Bodenhamer of ha mcounty circuit court and sus-El Dorado, former national com- pended pending outcome of

mander of the American Legion, company's suit for an injunction who congratulated her on her vic- to restrain the state from cantory, and was only 11,238 votes celling its right to operate in short of a clear majority over his Michigan. six men opponents. William S. Sayres, standing With 194,624 votes tabulated

master in chancery, who has been Mrs. Caraway had \$1,693; Bodenhearing the injunction, said he hamer 43,610; Vincent Miles, nawould hear both actions jointly committeeman, 19,371: Voorhies said the state had in-Governor Charles H. cluded in its counterclaim an item Brough 19, 072; Judge W. of \$98,320.79 omitted in the F. Kirby, former senator, 9,495; W. previous suit, claimed to cover G. Hutton, prohibition repeal the cost of an audit of the com-candidate 6,496, and Melbourne pany's books by A. E. Duncan, the cost of an audit of the com-Martin, 4,886. upon whose findings the state's laim is based.

Written in 1639, a bistory of Yucatan is being printed after be-With a view of lessening carlying compiled by Luis Rosado morning noise of rattling milk Vega, director of the Yucatan bottles, a rubber company has de-Historical and Archaeological vised rubber- covered milk containers.

Step Lively!



Cop National Tennis Championship

Out-of-town persons who attend-ed were: Richard B. Stack, Jackson Heights, Long Island, father of the New York, Aug. 10 (P)-Helen Jacobs, who has played the prin-cess to Queen Helen Wills Moody hoy: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King, Green Hay; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allerton, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis on the tennis courts of the world Merwin, Munising; Mrs. A. T. Na-

be Attending Sales Conference for the women's play beginning and John C. Nadeau. Monday at Forest Hills facing prac-

pany, is spending two weeks at a tically the same field she defeated ELMER WALKER Better Retailing conference held in winning the Seabright and East-by his company in Dayton, Ohio, hampton tournaments recently. Funeral services for Eimer Walk er, 33, Milwaukee, former resident. Two hundred men are attending Mrs. Moody will not defend her of Gladstone, will be held at All this meeting which is being held at title, preferring to remain in Paris Saints church at 9 o'clock this with her husband and study paintmorning, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian

Maier officiating. Burial will be in Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Los Ange- Fernwood cemetery. es, is seeded second to Miss Jac- Besides his widow, the former les, is seeded second to Miss Jacsis on the retailing plans that are obs in the domestic list with the Blanche Bellin of Gladstone, he is survived by three children. two English women, Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman and Joan Ridley.

Highways Watched heading the foreign list in that order followed by Marjorie Leeming. For Stickup Pair ing given to methods of training of Vancouver, former Canadian salespeople, increasing sales, reductive titleholder. Two other Canadian ing store expenses, speeding up entries and one from Berlin were Officers of the Escanaba police not seeded.

department and county sheriff's de-Miss Jacobs, who, with Miss Ridpartment were called out on the ley of the seeded 11. has a first, highways leading to this city from Menominee Wednesday to look for round bye, plays Virginia Rice, of two men in a Plymouth coupe with Boston, in her first match. Mrs. Pittman drew Ceciella Riegel, of Minnesota license, wanted for four or five holdups in Wisconsin. Philadelphia, and Miss Ridley will The men are believed to have play Allison Harrison, also of Phil-

been implicated in recent stickups at Crandon, and were reported seen at Menominee, headed north fot US-41 or M-35.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1932.

OBITUARY

JEROME BTACK

Funeral services for Jerome Stack, 17, of Curtis, were held at

St. Joseph's church yesterday morn-

ing, with Rev. Fr. Francis officiat-ing. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS

to reduced tax collections, he said. no department has overdrawn its bers.

appropriation and the state deficit was reduced by \$1,250,000. Illustrative of increasing de-mands on the state, he said inmates in Michigan penal institu-tions had increased from 2,900 in 1921 to 8,900 in 1931; the cost of children's care, particularly those afflicted with tuberculosis, had increased from \$164,000 in 1921 to \$1.566,000 in 1931 and the cost of caring for indigent adults had grown from \$105,000 in 1921 to \$786,000 in 1931. The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Plitsburgh, Pa., has produced a felt-coated steel.

Mrs. J. H. Newhouse and daughter, Virginia, who visited at Wake-field, and with Mrs. C. J. Taylor home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The Rev. C. P. Carlson, Presbyterian minister at Rolfe, lowa, is holding summer services at various farm homes of congregation mem-

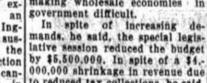
Stop At The **Rapid River** Garage And Super Service Station WADHAMS, VACUUM AND SUCONA PRODUCTS Day and Night Service

here, left Wednesday for their



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the Rotary club today that in times of financial stress the demands on government increase making wholesale economies in government difficult.



the Detroit Saturday Night sales agent for a coal company. Before being elected to the leg-islature he held several positions with city and county administra-tions here.

Nominations Made For Eagles' Posts

Detroit, Aug. 10, (P)-Nomi-nations for tomorrow's election were made today at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Esgles. Because only one candidate was named for each office, the nominations are considered tantamount to election.

din, Akron, O.; for grand worthy vice-president, State Senator George Nordlin, Minneapolis, PRESIDENT IS Minn.; for grand secretary. John S. Parry, Kansas City, Mo.; for-grand treasurer. Joseph Dowling, Dayton. O.; for grand chaplain, Charles J. Cradick, Los Angeles; for grand conductor, Lester Loble, Helena, Mont.; for grand in side guard, Thomas Sayward, Revere, Mass.; for trustees, A. C. Smith. Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Hen-ry A. Beck, Seattle, Wash.; Fred Leuper, Hoboken, N. J., and, Pierce Cummings, Indianapolis.

Detroit Is Paying

Detroit, Aug. 10 (A?)-Payment of relief bills totalling nearly \$200,000 to outside counties was started today by the city govern-

A check for \$22,000 was sent to Oakland county, which was submitted a bill for \$120,000 of which the city acknowledges \$86,000. Other payments includ-ed \$1,800 to Macomb county; \$677 to Ingham county; \$207 to Keant; \$112 to Jackson; \$166 to ionia and lesser sums to other counties.

ACCIDENT VICTIM Holland, Mich., Aug. 10 (P)

fulian Hayden Duffin, 23, of Chiago, was killed and James Murhy, also of Chicago slightly inured when Murphy's car went in-o s ditch after a tire blew out.



various times, and also wrote for General Sanjurjo, who had pro-trade publications and magazines. claimed himself captain-general permitted certain periods each er motor bus just put into use in Recently he had been acting as of Andalusia, was prepared to day for acrobatics. He flew a Rome. The vehicle carries 88 pasresist all efforts by the govern-Boeing pursuit plane in accomment to dislodge him. It also was reported that regular army plishing the loop and repeated the stunt a few days later. troops at Cautas and other An-School Chiefs Meet

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dalusian points had declared themselves against the Republic and for Sanjurjo. Labor appeared to be standing by the Republic. The syndicalof Michigan county school commorning and afternoon in the

ists announced that if the Monarchists gained control they would State Teachers college. Commisstart a general strike throughout Spain. The Socialist General Workers' union called a mass meeting to declare a 24-hour strike in protest against Monarchist rebellion. Delegates were sent to working class dis-The nominees: For grand tricts to urge workmen to have worthy president, Henry J. Berro-nothing to do with the Rebel nothing to do with the Rebel

movement. BUSY ON 58TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

sented him with a birthday cake, frosted and lettered, a gift from officials of the United States lines. Then came the largest gift of

all-a birthday card carrying the signatures of 40,000 persons including those of the governors of all states, 150 mayors and the Outside Aid Bills | name of Mrs. Mollie Carron, of West Branch, Iowa, Mr. Hoover's first school teacher. The giftso large it required several mon

to carry it-was prepared by Ernest Dudley Chase of Boston. Now read the Classified page.

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Report from Seville were that training, but besides close for special accommodations for, dogs mation flying, the officers were are provided in a new three-decksengers.

schools. The afternoon will be Marquette - The concluding discussions and the final address devoted to committee reports and sessions of the annual convention will be delivered by Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent; of missioners will be held this public instruction, whose subject will be "Looking Ahead." commercial room at the Northern

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POWEL

sioners and their wives from 52 Chatham-A total of 107 boys counties in the state and a num- and 130 girls, representing 14 her of representatives of the counties of the upper peninsula, state department of public in- are here for the annual summer struction and Michigan State 4-H encampment at Cam College are in attendance. Shaw and between 25 and 50 The annual business meeting more club members are expected will be held this morning and to arrive before the final judgamong the speakers will be B. J. ing on Friday. Marquette county Ford, state supervisor of rural is represented by five boys and agricultural schools; Miss Ina 12 girls. Gogebic and Iron Skelly, state supervisor of rural counties have the largest eninstruction, and Edgar G. Doud- rollment. The club week opened na, secretary of the Wisconsin yesterday and will be concluded board of regents of normal Aufust 13.



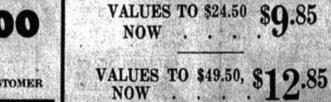


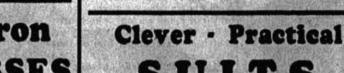
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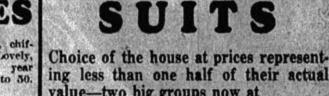
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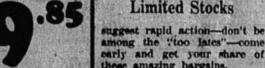




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Cutting of Stumpage at Danforth Will Start Friday

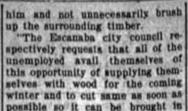
Announcement was made yesterday by the Escanaba city council of the regulations which will gov-ern the operation of the wood-lot. which has been established in the Danforth community.

The stumpage on two fortles of land was recently purchased by the city from the I. Stephenson company and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. The rules announced by the city council are as follows:

"Any of the unemployed of the city of Escanaba who are married may go to the city hall and get a card showing them they are en-titled up to ten cords of wood which card they will present to the city foreman on the wood-lot ground. He will show them where to cut and they will cut as directed by him.

"Each man will cut sufficient road to take care of the wood to which he is entitled and to cut and make such road as directed by the foreman. expenditure will be \$35,000.

'Each man is asked to pile the brush left from the timber cut by



possible so it can be brought in Noted Bandmaster Comcan be cut up and split so it will be dry for the coming winter. "The council feels that any able-

bodied man who will not help himself to this extent should not later be furnished with fuel at the expense of the public." The wood-lot will be ready for cutting Friday morning _of this week.

Funds for Forest Roads Total \$35.000

Road allotments totaling \$156. 000 were apportioned this week to the national forests and purchase units of the three lake states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, it was announced Tuesday by the forest service ofof its kind in the world. tice in Milwaukee. The sum of \$17,500 was set

several cities throughout the counaside for the Paint Lake road in try. In the past year he has conthe Ottawa national forest of Gofined his activities to radio work gebic, Houghton, Ontonagon and and judging poys' bands at con-Iron counties. The state of Michitests held from one end of the gan matches this money with an country to the other. equal amount, so that the total

A tail is attached to a kite for Now read the Classified page. balancing purposes.



ing to Escanaba for Week of Aug. 22-27

Lovers of real music are certain to be delighted to know that the Upper Peninsula State Fair has obtained the services of the noted railway in Michigan. This brought bandmaster, Al Sweet, who will dihim to the Upper Peninsula frerect the musical accompaniment for the fifth annual exposition at quently. The Sault was and is yet the most important point on the state fair grounds in Escanaba, the Soo Line in Michigan. Natur-Aug. 22 to 27.

ally Mr. Chapin came to this Mr. Sweet will conduct the contown often and he stayed for macerts at the fair and will also hanny days at a time. dle the music scores for the acts Roy Chapin was then his small and special events in the afternoon It was Mr. Chapin's pracson. and the big musical spectacle at tice to bring Mrs. Chapin, who

night. He gained wide fame sevstill lives, and the son Roy to the eral years ago as the conductor of Sault. All of them will be re-Ringling Brothers circus band. membered most pleasantly by This band was acclaimed the finest many here. The Chapins also were particularly intimate with Later Mr. Sweet gave concerts in Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Dunton

of Manistique. Mr. Danton is not alive, but his wife, Mrs. Edith Dunton, who has become a writer of note still retains her intimate friendship with Roy Chapin's mother.

The mother of Roy Chapin who has many friends here has not been in the best of health and has



Secretary Chapin Known In Sault; Visited Peninsula

off the coast of Georgia, where his father's friend, Howard Coffin, has a great estate. President Coolidge spent some time with Mr. Coffin and Mr. Chapin down there a little while ago. Presi-dent and Mrs. Hoover are also intimate friends. Mrs. Hoover stopped on her airplane trip to the South a few months ago and just landed at Sapelo as Mrs. Cof-

fin died. She assisted the Chapins and the Coffins in the arrangements necessary for the obsequies of Mrs. Coffin. These little local touches will enliven interest here and nourish the confidence and hope that Mr. Chapin will not only enjoy his new position, but will be successful in administering it. It gave

to him honor and opportunity but also sacrifices. Roy Chapin has a background in every way and his life has justified it. It is highly creditable to President Hoover that his selections run along lines of such

Among the Secretary's friends here are numbered: Justice Joseph H. Steere, Mrs. Kate Runnels. Hon. Frank P. Sullivan, Mr. Frank R. Warner, Mr. E. S. B. Sutton.

been spending her winters in Florida. Their old home was in Lansing where Roy Chapin was born. Roy Chapin owns an is-land, or part of one, near Sapelo. HERE IN 1933

Escanaba Noses Out Sheboygan in Race for Convention Milwaukee, Aug. 10 (/P)-Alex-ander Wiley of Chippewa Falls

was elected district governor and Escanaba was chosen as the 1933 convention city at the closing ession of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention of Kawanis clubs. Wiley succeeds William F. Faulkes of Madison. I. D. Wright of Ironwood, Mich.,

was named lieutenant governor for the northern division.

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No Split Ballots

past, but this is the first time

they have had opposition for of-

Electors at the primaries can

not vote forcandidates on both

the Republican and Democratic

ticket. They must call for the

ticket of their choice and vote

a "straight" ticket for all the

offices in which their party has

a nominee. In this way they will

be prevented from jumping over

to another party to vote for a

friend on another ticket. There

will be no "split" ballots in the

primaries, and Delta county

voters will either be Republi-

THEATRES

Brilliant rascals and romantic,

cidating tales in literature. The

readers and theatregoers nevel seem to tire of following. From Robin Hood to Raffles.

cans or Democrats.

fices within the party.

ing by automobile, and have al-ready put in four months of the wo years they expect to spend in visiting all parts of the United

States. Pacific Coast states, the southsota. They spent the night at the

1910 First Avenue south, and departed yesterday morning for St. Ignace .From there they will

will travel through Ontario, Niagara Falls, New York, Massachu-Escanaba was awarded the setts, Atlantic coast states, and 933 convention of the Wisconwill spend the winter in Florida. in-Northern Michigan district of Next spring, they will start out Kiwanis International, which was for a tour of the southern states, he'd this year in Madison, Wis. and then will come north of a Escanaba was selected on the sight-seeing trip through western third ballot, a tie with Sheboygan Canada before returning to Wash-

on the first two ballotings. Ray Ington Perring and Harold P. Lindsay Mr. Green, a native of Lapeer, presented Escanaba's invitation to Mich., served in the Civil War, and only six years ago retired About one thousand delegates from his duties as captain of a were registered at the Madison sea-going boat. As a sailor, he has

meeting, and it is expected al- visited virtually every port in the most that number will come here world. next year. Speakers of national reputation appeared on the pro- camping equipment, and when

Druggists Of U. P. To Meet In Iron Mt.

The annual examination given

in the upper peninsula for appli-

cants for state registration as pharmacists will be held in Iron

Mountain on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday of next week. In connec-

tion, upper peninsula druggists

will also meet there with the object of forming a branch of the

Michigan State Pharmaceutical

A business meeting of the

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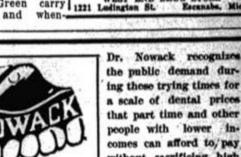
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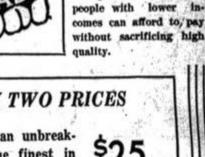
Civil War Veteran And Wife, Both 90, Touring About U.S.

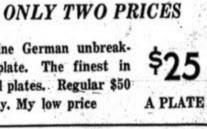
Captain and Mrs. E. A. Green

At the age of 90, they are tour-

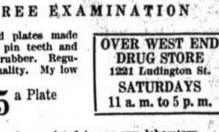
They came to Escanaba Tues- weather, the Holland Institute of day after traveling through the Air Conditioning has found. The west, Arkansas, Iowa and Minne- male summer garb and found it home of Mrs. Myrtle Graham, Then the male summer attire was







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The examination and convention was secured by Iron Mounpolished rogues have been the tain largely through the efforts heroes of some of the most fasof A. G. Buchman, Iron Mounain druggist, who is a former gentleman bandit is a figure that esident of Rapid River.

lodging accommodations they merely pitch up their test. "He does all the cooking." Mrs. Green said. Mr. Green does all the driving of

of Retail, Wash., believe they are his automobile. He made the trip never too old to travel and see the from Ashland, Wis, to Escanaba in ix hours.

WHEW! _NO WONDER

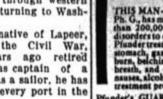
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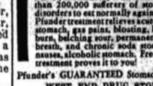
fall finds then some distance from

New York-No wonder men perspire under the hot summer sun! They don't dress for hot weather, the Holland Institute of Institute weighed the average fe-





Mr. and Mrs. Green carry 1221 Ledington SL Escando



the convention.



TT is perfectly natural for smokers to talk to L each other about what they smoke and why they smoke a certain brand. Tastes differ, and therefore different people smoke different kinds of cigarettes. Those who smoke CHESTER-FIELDS seem to take more pride

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in telling other smokers - "that CHESTER-

man Chapin who has just been selected Secretary of Commerce to succeed Secretary Robert P. La-mont, who goes to the United States Steel Company, is more or less of the Upper Peninsula and of Sault Ste. Marie.

His father, in his lifetime, the late E. C. Chapin of Lansing, was general counsel for the Soo Line



fascinating procession of law breakers whose charm outweighs their misdeeds. "Jewel Robbery," which

showing at the Delft theatre, with William Powell as the irresistible robber and Kay Francis, his most beautiful prize, is the latest sparkling addition to the literature of roguery.

Powell has never been more dashingly delightful than as the aristocratic robber who is the enigma of the European police and the despair of women he robs. Kay Francis is dazzling as the lovely Baroness Teri, whose only passion is precious stones until she meets the conquering personality of her despol'er.

Dragging Destroys Grasshopper Eggs

While millions of grasshoppers have been killed by polsoning, and probably like number have died because of the parasites and diseases which attack the hoppers, there still are plenty of them that will lay a sufficient number of eggs to produce a bumper crop of them again next vear.

An effective means of controlling these pests on some fields is to wait until the middle of September and drag and plow all old sod lands, thus either destroying or burying the eggs. Even sod lands having stumps can be dragged in and around the stumps, and although it means harder work, will remove the possibility of grasshoppers hatching out over most of the field. Another good thing about this system of control is that by breaking of much of the old sod land and re-seeding, preferably to alfalfa, much larger yields of hay and pasture will be secured.

St. Francis Hospital

Kenneth Anderson of Bark River submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Richard Redstrom, 1316 Stephenson avenue, was admit-

John Chernick of Wells submitted to a minor operation. Til'y Baker, Ludington street,

was admitted suffering from a foot infection. Peter Carlson of Mashek is medical patient.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson, 321 Ludington street, is a surgical pa-

Liangton street, is a surgical pa-tient. Alice Brodene, 572 North Tenth street, Gladstone, a medical pa-tient, is critically ill. Patients dismissed ars John Sestan, Roy Jensen and James Van Effen.

Next month Peru will open the final link of its through motor high-way from Lima, on the Pacific ast, to the forest regions of the



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(Sault Ste, Marie News)

THE western part of the upper

production and distribution of protection. poor quality for the sake of subcollar prices to beat all compe tition, there can be neither pride of craftsmanship, stocking or of ownership, or therefore no satis-

faction in human daily work. In or Brucker last week and wher- deep in some gay secret. Steve's quished his place immediately to knife-edge margins of manufac- ever he went he told of the ac- chuckles, punctuated by Lottie's Barry. Jean, smiling from the turing and retailing gross profit complishments of his administra. high-pitched chatter, reached Mo- kitchen door, was mixing salad there can be no assurance of tion. The two main issues he stability and permanency of op- stressed were unemployment and eration, employment and living economy. Efforts made to get wages for working people. jobs for men resulted in a win-

For every industry or retail ter highway work program which business operating on these gave employment to 24,000 at lines, a score of others may be the peak, all state work in addicompelled to opperate similarly. tion to what the counties did. People paid low rates for mak-Regarding state taxes, there is ing of handing out poor, cheap a definite result in a saving of shoes must buy poor, cheap \$6,000,000 in the budget from clothing of all kinds, furniture the time he took charge of the and furnishings, kitchen uten- state. At the beginning of his adsils foods, and occupy poor, ministration the budget was \$29, cheap rooms or dwellings. 500,000. That is just a beginn-

Carried far enough and with ing, promised the Governor, who the rapidity and volume charac- realizes that just a start has teristic of the past two years. I been made in accomplishing savthere could only result a lower- ings but it is an example which ing of the general level of qual- the counties are matching and ity in national production, in if the counties and other agenthe decencies and respectability cies do as well as the state the of living, in commercial practice, savings will be \$50,000,000 yearin aesthetic, educational and in- ly, he declared, in the property tellectual standards, as well as tax. the general level of physical well

Big crowds have greeted Gov-ernor Brucker and he is pleased with the interest voters are tak-THE MODERN BOY ing in state issues. His discus-

JUST about the most complete- sion of state affairs is frank and ly useless thing a man can do is illuminating and the confidence to utter lamentations about the in government he asks for will shortcomings of modern youth, be brought about by the kind of Educators, more than anyone campaigning he is. Careful in else, ought to know this; and it vestigation shows that there has is a bit surprising to find such been constant effort put forth to a man as Cuthbert Blakiston, give the people of the state an headmaster of Lancing College, administration that will place England, declaring publicly that Michigan in the front rank of school boys nowadays are "cow- well governed tastes. ardly, untruthful, easily bored, Census figures show that twice Naturally, this drew a flock of as many women as men live to be replies, most spirited of which 100. That certainly shoots full

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sit down.

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standing.

for LOVE or MONEY (Br NEA Service) SY H. W. CORLEY

CHAPTER XIX The car ran smoothly along Mrs. Faxon joined the young the highway, dipping with the people at luncheon. Elizabeth, hills, rising again amid rows of Barry's sister, had telephoned, oaks and maples. It glided past she said. Elizabeth, marrying the carefully checkered meadows early, was the mother of four that made up the well-groomed frolicsome children and kept in estates of the rich. daily touch with the Townsend daily touch with the Townsend Here all was luxury-no hud-menage yet Mrs. Faxon mention-died towns of tiny houses, no

ed her call as if it were an occa- glaring billboards, no small shops. As the road twisted and turned "Want anything?" Barry the sinking sun reddened, danced ahead of them, danced to the left quired. "Just to say hello. And to then the right again and finally

sion.

suggest that you might like to drive over for dinner this even-ing." disappeared, as if to terminate the pleasant game of hide and seek they had been playing. Al-"That reminds me!" Barry ex- most immediately they were back her best to help each of them ar- and persuade her to go with me! claimed. "I thought it might be at Twillands, returning by a new rive at a more complete undsra good stunt to have dinner at road. Dusk was settling in the

the camp. There are steaks trees. around somewhere, aren't there? The girls ran upstairs, laugh-Jean could make-

ing and chatting. "Hey you! Dinner is brolling. "That's for me." explained "Splendid!" Mrs. Faxon said delighted'y and took the reins of preparation out of Barry's hands. Lottle. "Didn't I tell you he al-

Turning to Mona she went on. "Hay you! Dinner is broiling. "You should feel duly flattered. Come on!" Barry shows the camp only to

Mrs. Faxon had gone ahead with Jimmy and Jean and the huge Chespness in price means, as a penitentiary. Quick justice of rule, cheapness in quality. In the that kind is society's very best place." Barry admitted. Lottie, Steve and Barry, set out After luncheon the four piled to follow over the gently freezinto Barry's roadster and made ing road, then struck out cross lots for the camp. On the veranda the appetizing a tour of the countryside. They stopped for tea at a small inn and when they returned to the motor odor of broiling steak greeted car Barry drove with Mona be- them. Jimmy, kneeling before side him. Steve and Lottie, in the flame, was guarding the piece peninsula was visited by Govern- the rumble seat, were apparently de resistance tenderly but relin-

> na in the front seat. dressing. The camp now / was

> > LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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SOMEONE ELSE

Who's to blame for all our cares?

Who has muddled our affairs?

Who was guilty, who to blame?

Now for someone else we shout,

There are things that we could do

That would likely pull us through,

Someone else.

Someone else.

It was easiest to claim Someone else.

Someone else.

Someone else.

Now to come to get us out,

But we all are looking to

Who's the fellow that we ask?

Ours the trouble, his the task,

Will come back to you and me.

Who will bring it? It won't be

Someone else.

Someone else.

Someone else.

Someone else.

But some day prosperity

When the cataclysm came

Mona." Barry went on. "I'w asked Steve. I've asked your lo Mrs. Faxon, busying herself at the table, called them at last to quacious little friend, too, and now I'm going to ask you. They have both encouraged me a little When they had finished eating they turned on the radio and danced. Mona, puzzled at first,

in the hopedecided that Barry was avoiding her. When he addressed her he "Hope!" the girl's face was

scarlet seemed to keep the conversation "The hope that I'm not intrud on a general note. The servants ing. That the situation between departed carrying the emptied hampers and Mrs. Faxon, from and old Steve isn't serious. you from If I hang around a bit-dine with ter cretonno fire-seat, beamed on you-take you out once in a

the little party approvingly. while-am I butting in? Hang "She likes us," Mona thought. And she was right. Mrs. Faxon it!--- are you in love with Steve? thought Mona exquisite and her ed at him square'y. friend, Lottie, refreahing and

that, Barry," she said. "You see," he went on earnest

"Barry should have more good times like this," Mrs. Faxon was telling herself. Loyal to each. "if Steve were engaged to girl and I wanted to take her out the dissension between Barry and to dinner he would cheerfully his unce worried her. She did postpone the wedding ceremony That's Steve!

At last all of them left the lit-[knew

tle camp wrapped in darkness and you, Mona; too!" silence. Mona thought, as she took Steve's arm, that the whole day had been over too soon, Lottie walked with Barry and he told her of the southern cross, of the tropics, and the lunar rainbow Barry?" Mona gently asked. he had seen once in Port-of-Spain. "Everyone was excited about

Steve and I had gone to bed. The (Continued On Page Eight.)

night was lighted by the whitest moonlight I had ever seen and after a while it began raining. I awoke, heard a noise in the hotel court, got out of bed and saw two natives knifing each other down below. Beyond, above the houses across the street, was the rainbow-a faint are of color. When I mentioned it next morning everybody was much more excited about that than they had been about the murder. Killings were frequent enough but lunar rainbows were rare!

As Mona drew on her hat be fore the mirror she thought with a pang that in a scant quarter of an hour she would leave this delightful place. How easy her en-trance had been and, how simple her departure! Another 15 minites and then an exit through the door. She might never enter Barry's life again! She left Lottle busy before the

dressing table and descended the stairs just in time to hear Jimmy call Barry to the phone.

"Miss Dower calling." he said. Presently Barry reappeared and caught Mona's hand in his There was no one else in own. the hall and he drow her into the drawing room.

"Does it make any difference to you that Steve is my friend?' he asked. "I mean, do you like me any better because of that?" His eyes, looking into hers, were troubled. "You didn't like

me at first at the office, did you?" Barry went on." Mona drew her hand away gen-tly. "Of course I like you," she said promptly though a trif.e shakily

She had wanted to see Barry alone. The moment was here now and she hardly knew how to

"I want to ask you something

tion.

You know. I think people are better now than they were 50

Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer. All we ask for is toleration in

our endeavor to bring Germany Mona raised her eyes and look leagues and I intend to go before "Steve has never asked m

the Reichstag with our program of constructive effort and dare he members to unseat us.

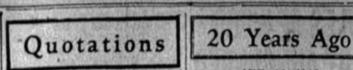
-Franz von Papon, chancellor of Germany. It is the duty, not only of the great interests, but of every man and woman to push on together

"He thinks a great deal of you. and in due time we will reap our reward.

"And he thinks a great deal of Once more Barry grasped her hand eagerly. Wouldn't the girl's feeling the affair matter to Steve at all

"Of course. But Steve would persuade her that I was the best het. He'd make her think-" the lunar rainbow. I remember.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AUG. 11. 1912 During the dense fog last night the Steamer Romania, light years ago, because they think from Milwaukee, bound for this more . . . I feel sure that their port for a load of iron ore. ran more . . I feel sure that their port for a load of iron ore. ran morality is 1000 per cent better than we are led to believe it is, about 9:30. The tug Wa Wa responded to the distress signal.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1932.

A syndicate at Benton Harbor. better known as the Israelites House of David, has purchased what is known as High Island. west of the Beavers, for coloniza tion purposes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Long left last night for New York City where they will remain for a few days.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West, comined with Pawnee Bill's Great Far East circus, with Buffalo Bill in personal command, will -Atlee Pomerene, chairman, Reshow at the fair grounds in Escaconstruction Finance Corporanaba Friday, Aug. 16. It will be Buffalo Bill's last appearance in Escanaba,

I am, and will remain, a Lin-

coln Republican. I call upon all Republicans who share my views The first annual motorcycle to repudiate the leadership which peed and durability contest for a has destroyed our party and all but destroyed the republic. handsome silver trophy will be conducted this afternoon. The distance will be to Ford River -Ex-Senator Henry C. Hansbrough of North Dakota, Switch and return.

By Ahern



warm, cory and delightful.

vain and dishonest."

being.

was that voiced by Dr. James E. of holes the old theory about West, chief scout executive of talking yourself to death.

the Boy scouts of America; who insisted that the modern boy is a better chap than his father was, and not a worse one.

But the defense of the modern boy is not a matter that need letain us. The interesting thing is trying to figure out just why any adult should ever feel called on to open an attack like Mr. Blakiston's in the first place.

Boyhood is more or less what we grownups make it. It comes into a world which will shape it. and mould it, and it is not in the least responsible for what that world is. We adults are responsible. If we find boyhood growing deceitful, cowardly and frivolous, we have no one but

purselves to blame. For boyhood wants, more than anything else on earth. meone to look up to, someone on whom it can model itself. It is pathetically eager to please grownup world indicates. And if, heads, today, it finds itself in a world where good models are scarce, where honesty and courage and eavs a headline. Another case of sincerity do not seem to com- the man biting the dog. hand a very high premium-well,

whose fault is that? The world is in a sad mess these days, and if it ever gets out of it, it will be because of the boys that are just now growing toward manhood. We have precious little call to be critical.

QUICK JUSTICE

IT WOULD be hard to find a etter axample of speedy justice than that furnished by Michiganauthorities following the murer of 17-year-old Evelyn San-

The girl was abducted and ain on a Saturday night. On William M. Wright; fourth, Majfollowing Wednesday the Gen. George W. Read; fifth, Maj. tate police found her body. On feineaday night they arrested med-and who confessed incltally, without the incentive of ad on Friday he was on miles north of Montdidist.

A woman may be able to keep her house alone, but she always seems to need another woman to help her keep a secret.

A town in Tennessee made bonfire of all the bathing suits owned by its inhabitants. We understand the blaze was visible for several feet.

The Chicago Board of Trade is charged with violating a statute 10 years old. What we'd like to know is whether the board just started violating the law or whether the government just found it out.

Oversleep is as harmful as overwork, a lecturer on health tells us. But he might have added, deaths from either have been very rare of late.

What most of us would like best right now is to have the the grownup world, and it will neighbors accuse us of allowing take almost any path that the our new wealth to go to our

Hotel clerk robbed by guest

Anniversary

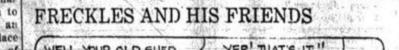
U. S. FIELD ARMY CREATED

On Aug. 11, 1918, the U. S. War Department announced the organization of the First American Field Army, under the direct leadership of General John J. Pershing, with five army corps included. Commanders of the five corps were: first, Maj-Gen. Hunter Liggett; second, Maj-Gen. Robert

Lee Bullard; third, Maj.-Gen. Gen. Omar Bundy.

lice found her body. On Each army corps numbered more than 200,000 men and the farer, who promptly con-field army more than 1,000,000 men

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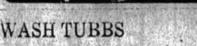


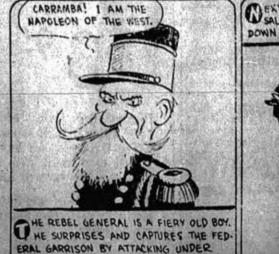


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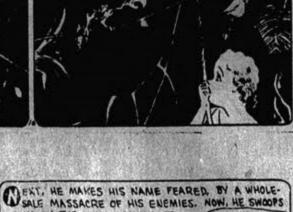
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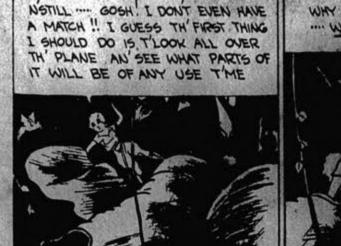
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PLACE THEEP ! BUT RIGHT NOW ,

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WHY ... ??? I DIDNT NOTICE THIS. WONDER WHAT IT IS .. ????

By Crane

By Martin

By Blosser



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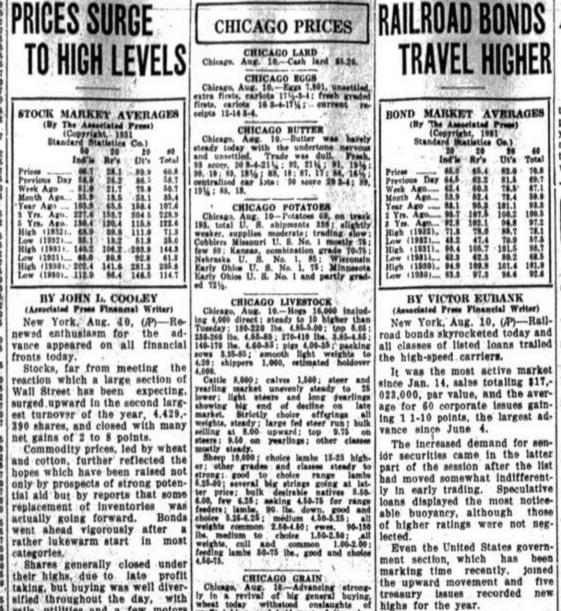
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New York, Aug. 10, (AP)-Railroad bonds skyrocketed today and all classes of listed loans trailed

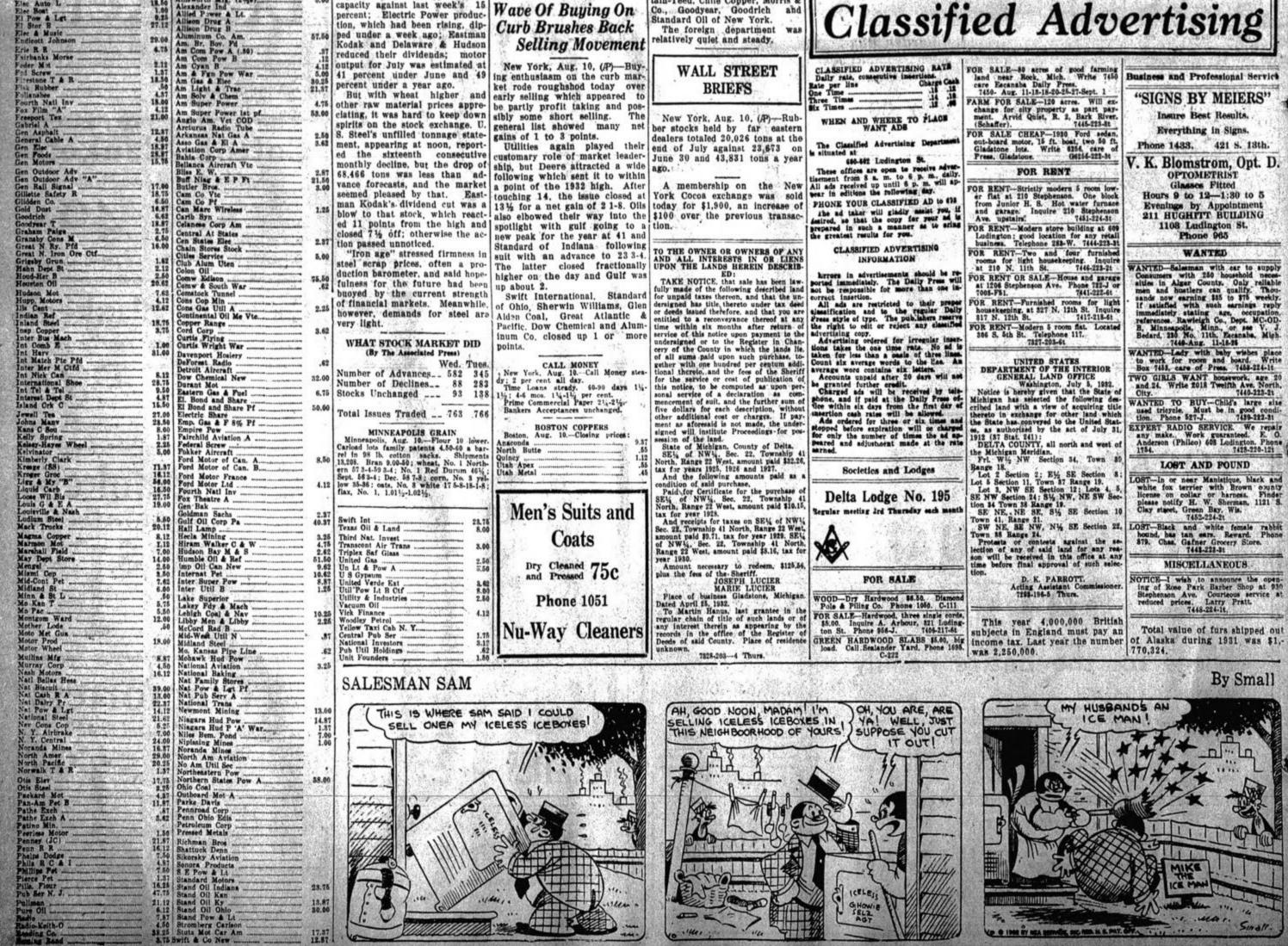
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ain-Teed. Chile Copper, Morris & Co., Goodyear, Goodrich Standard Oil of New York. The foreign department was relatively quiet and steady,



RAILROAD BONDS Million Dollar Fair; Admission 25 Cents

When the board of managers of board decided to reduce the gate the Upper Peninsula state fair admission to 25 cents, but there planned their program for this has been no reduction made in year, their expenditures were the exhibits or entertainment, made with the thought in mind and patrons of the fair will enjoy

that a 50-cent gate admission would be charged. Recently the to 27.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 10, (P)-Stocks strong: pivotal issues tage brisk rise. Bonds strong; rails buoyant.

BY VICTOR EUBANK Curb strong; utilities lead adted Press Financial Writer) ance. Foreign exchanges:

firm: Sterling gains. Cotton steady; general buying; unfavorable weekly weather re-

Sugar higher; further advance

Coffee easier; trade selling. Chicago:

Wheat firm; bullish government weather report; heavy eastern buying. Corn barely steady; good rains

3.01 7-8; Jtaly demand, 5.11; Cables, 5.1136; Demands: Belgium, 13.871/9; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.25; Norway, 17.51; Sweden, 17.95; Denmark, 18.71; Swiiszer-land, 18.455; Spain, 7.99; Portugal, 3.16; Gresses, (X) .641/9; Poland, (X) 11.30; Czechoslovakla, (X) 2.961/9; Jugo-slavia, (X) 1.78; Austria, (X) 14.60; Rumania, (X) 5.93-4; Argentine, 25.78; Brasil, (X) 25.95; Tokyo, 25.94; Shan-ghal, 30.371/9; Montreal, 56.871/9; Mexico City (silver phy) 29.55. (X) nominal. Indiana; bearish government weather report.

Cattle easier. Hogs strong and higher.

Consolidated Oil Earnings Reported

New York, Aug. 10, (P)-The Consolidated Oil Corp. today issued an interim earnings report covering the five months ended last June 30, which showed earnings of \$10,724,946 before de preciation, interest and other charges. After deducting these charges, net amounted to \$1;236,-

The Sinclair Prairie companies were consolidated into the present company last Feb. 1. Results of economies, the management stated, did not begin to show in the earning figures until May. In June, it was stated, earnings after all charges were in excess of \$1, 000,000. For the full year 1931 the Sinclair and Prairie compan-

GOVERNMENT. BOND New York, Aug. 18.—Closing prises. Lifk 31/46 182-47 1801. Lifk 187 41/48 22-47 181. Lifk 187 41/48 22-47 181.14. Lifk 484 41/48 22-37 187.8. Treas. 3 1-48 456 186.21. Treas. 3 1-48 456-56 182.2. Treas. 3 1-48 456-57 180.25. Treas. 3 1-58 45-47 180.25. Treas. 3 1-58 45-47 180.25. Treas. 3 1-58 45-48 Mch. 180.34. Treas. 3 1-58 58.

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

a million dollar program for 25 ocents. The fair dates are Aug. 22 to 27. Since its inception, the Upper Peninsula state fair has gained a reputation for giving the public their money's worth, and this claim may be further emphasized this year. The program has been as arranged that there will be continual, round of activity each day at the fair from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Park benches and tables have been provided for those who bring their lunch, and there will be plenty of eating places on the grounds. Acres of free parking space have been provided outside of the grounds. The finale of each day's pro-gram will be a speciacular pro-duction of fireworks. **FOREIGN EXCHANGE** New York. Aug. 10. -Foreign Exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others tables, 13.34; Cables, 14.31; Cables, 15.113; Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 12.75; Holland, 6.25; Norwark, 15.11; Switser and, 15.45; Spain, 7.79; Portugad, (X) 15; Greese, (X), 545; Poland, (X)

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tax for year 1830. Amount necessary to redeem, \$123.80, plus the fees of the Sheriff. LEWIS BURDICK MAUDE BURDICK ALBERT ANDERSON Place of Busines, All of Gladstone, Mich. Dated May 31; 1932. To Martin Hanus, last grantee in 'the regular chain of sitle of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Decis of said County, Place of residence unknown.





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mmediately, whereas the actual cash was withheld for several months, When the first dividend checks were issued by the bank, priangements were made to continue the clearing house in anticipation of the next dividend.

Financing of the plan is not difficult. Merchants who receive the orders in exchange for merchandise are required to pay- 3 per cent to the cleating house, At no stage in the plan is the outlay of cash involved, but the clearing house operates as would

savings bank. Numerous citles, other than Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund spent Des Plaines, where banks are in Wednesday picnicking and fishing the process of liquidation are near Whitefish. adopting the plan, according to Miss Hulda Ottoson, who has the magazine article. been a guest of friends in Escan-

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Mrs. Sigard Swenson, Mrs. O.

J. Naylor, and Mrs. Ed Gordon

motored Wednesday to Newberry

where they visited with Mrs. Gor-

ion's mother, Mrs. Della Burke.

the L. J. Weingartner home.

Find Stolen Car On Top Of Bluff

The car stolen from the Gust Gilbertson garage , at Kipling Tuesday night was recovered vesterday morning by local po-The car was found on top of the bluff near M-35. Five tires, two wheels, the battery, What bulbs and all tools had en taken from the car by the

unieres. Police are convinced that the theft was committed by local persons who were well acquainted at the Gilbertson place. That they had keys to the padock of the garage is very evident: the officers state.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

Advertisement **Reduced 30 Pounds Never Felt Better**

Safe Way To Lose Fat

Take the case of Miss Madelone Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter

"I have used Kruschen Salts for one year-when I started I weighed 140 pounds - now I igh 110 pounds and never felt her in my life."

what's the big reason a host of n and women take Kruschen to lose weight--as the fat goes you gain in health-skin clearsyes grow bright-activity relaces indolence. Take one-half teaspoonful

Kruschen in a glass of hot wa--cut down on fatty meats, first occasion were so grateful, he Neveau. potatoes and sweets a jar of said, that he couldn't feel right Kruschen that costs but a triffe anymore if he were driving with-Rais 4 weeks get it at People's out the car loaded.

Misses Lillian Johnson and the county jail Monday by Jus- two sisters and her mother live it Fannie Srock, Mrs. Roger Miller, tice 'A. D. Alguire, after he had Sweden, Walter Olson and Leon Foster re- been found guilty of a charge of turned Tuesday from a week's non-support brought by his wife There are three children in the camping trip at Indian Lake. Roelande and Oral Varino, who Chondonais family.

Complaint was filed against have been guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the man on May 20, at which Vandeberge, are returning today time he was brought into court to their home at Sault Ste. Marie, and released upon his promise to Mich.

Miss Gladys Sellack, who has was again picked up by officers been a guest for the past ten days upon his failure to keep his proof M'ss Hildur Swenson, is re- mise. Chondonais pleaded with turning today to her home in the court to give him another chance and he was once more re-Rockford, Mich. leased. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olson and

Saturday his wife complained that the family was being neglected again and the hearing and fail sentence followed.

"Tony" Is Crashing

aha and Gladstone for the nast two weeks, is leaving this evening **Gates** At Olympics for her home in Ch'cago. She has been the guest of Miss Hazel

"Tony" Stambulich is at the Olympics. And, according to letters received by his brothers here, he is taking in all the events without contributing his share toward the financing of the great athletic meet.

who is a patient at the state hos-"Tony," whose claim for dispital there. She is getting along tinction rests upon the fact that he "chisels" his way through Edgar and Robert Carrington life and attends football games, have returned to their home in track meets and basket ball tour-Manistique after a week's visit at naments by crashing the gate, left here some months ago Misses Marion and Claire Swor' aboard a west-bound freight, Alger county board of supervisspent Sunday at the Soo with without money and with no de- ors, who, by resolution, decided their father who is employed sire to work for it. He said when to dispense with the election of

leaving that he would take in members of the road commission, the Olympic games. and further decided to appoint Miss Mary Cannon and Patrick the Olympic games. Cannor are visiting with relatives. He discloses in his letter that

n Appleton and Chicago. his entry to the stadium was made easy through the friendli-

ness of a "cop" guarding the en-trance used by the participants ber, W. H. Masters, expiring next Pertinent Comment in the contests.

League Leaders Trim Tail-Enders A thoughtful Gladstone person who was starting on a berry pick

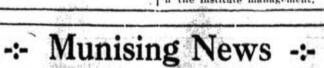
tion for nomination, both for the Republican ticket. On account of ing trip the other day, sought out The Veneers, who are making the action of the supervisors, a means of transportation and in-tited them to accommode the ship of the Gladstone league. a man and wife who had no question arose regarding the legvited them to accompany him. kept up their winning streak at ality of having the names of the For several days, previously, he the expense of the tail-end Five had driven to the herry patches, and Dimes Tuesday night. The

with the rear seat of his car emp- game was called at the end of ty. His friends, for the most part, the fifth inning with the Veneers had cars of their own or were not | leading \$ to 1. Switzer, on the interesting in picking berries. It occurred to him, on one of top form and allowed but 3

these trips, that there were prob- hits. His team played errorless ably dozens of persons in Glad- ball. Vande Weghe and Skellenstone, who would welcome the op- ger cracked out successive hom; portunity to make use of the runs in the third. Score by innings: wasted transportation, and he de-

----- 503 00—8 8 ----- 100 00—1 3 cided to seek them out. Veneers Now he never goes out but Five-Ten Batteries Veneers, Switzer and what he has invited guests. The er every morning before break- people who were invited on the Rabitoy; Five-Ten, Pelkey and

thinking that perhaps their neigh-Drug Store, Gladstone Agent G. Perhaps there are many others bor next door or the unemployed bor next door or the unemployed bor next door or the unemployed the world-but for your health's of coing this very thing, but like-like down the street would be de-lighted with an opportunity to go n the institute management.



provide for his family. Later he Re-registration In Munising Is Speeded this month. Cars from all parts of

Many stop at the overnight re-Re-registration in the city of Munising is speeding up now. Up sorts scattered throughout the her aunt, Mrs. Cora Sherman and to-date 750 have registered with City Clerk Potter. The last date

a fine trail leading to Miner's for registration is on Sept. 3rd The primary election will be held tured Rocks is by boat. It is the with her mother, Mrs. F. Berger, on the 13th day of September. All only way to gain a correct impres- for a few days, qualified electors should be registered on or before the date above sion of the magnitude of th's imspecified. On account of local conmense barrier bordering the south tests in the county and the intershore of Lake Superior in this county. And it should be rememest manifest in national, state and legislative offices, there will be a bered that this is the region of heavy vote cast in every precinct the Indian lore, immortalized of Alger county, in September and Longfellow, who derived his inat the general fall election. spiration from Schoolcraft's searches among the Chippewa In-

dians. **Road** Commission Will Be Appointed

MUNISING BRIEFS G. Gutekunst of Phillips, Wis. County Clerk Thos. N. Hannah here on a visit to friends and relatives, Mr. Gutekunst was forhas received word from the attormerly proprietor of the Superior ney general's department in Lan-Bakery. ing, upholding the action of the H. A. Hoffman and wife

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., were the city this week,

the last few days of the month.

Thos. Merrick and wife, Georg Merrick, Edward Gale and Mrs such members at the annual Oc-tober meeting. The Alger county Nellie Shepard, all of Fenton. Mich., were in the city this week on a visit to John Hanske. road commission consists of three Mrs. J. L. Swanberg of Gardin

er, Ill., visited here yesterday. Mrs. O. J. Putting, Rosemar; Barnes of Springfield, Ill., arrivconneils

ed yesterday for a few days visit. Eugene Sullivan and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bails of Jasper, Mich., spent several days It is one of the K of C pioneers. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welkel. in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Sophia Hosking of Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hogan and Mrs. Arthur Devine of Madison, Wis., were guests of James Hosking and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett the first of the week

William O'Nell and wife of De paign for the governorship.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bower parents.

Summer tourists, this year, are terday. Mrs. Heimel has been visspending their vacation time in iting here and was on her way The contest was marred by an unthe month of August this year, as back to Milwaukee.

far as Alger county is concerned. Mrs. W. J., Burman will enter-There were few tourists during tain a number of girl friends this

urned to the city Tuesday eve- soon after visiting one week at] ing after taking an active part the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Joel Gibbs and a friend of Pontiac will arrive the first of the week for a ten day visit at the home of Mr. Gibb's sister, Mrs. H. H. Powers

Mr. and Mrs. R. Waters and son of Monroe, Mich., are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. but rapidly increased in numbers Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waters, They will leave shortly the United States are seen daily. for a three weeks camping trip. Catherine Herbert is visiting county and many who come here her granddaughter. Mrs. Cathervisit the Pictured Rocks. There is ine MacLeod at Newherry. Mrs. Carl Lyntz left the hospi Castle but the best view of Pic- tal yesterday and will remain

> A baby girl weighing 7 and 14 pourds was born to Mrs. Frank Carrothers Tuesday H. Smith of Sault Ste, Marie was in the city Monday in the interest of N. L. Field. candidate for state senator or the 30th re- Michigan district, actor.

> > Matthews To Have Charge At Soo Of K. C. Installation

District Deputy George R. Mat hews of the Knights of Columbuwill go to Sault Ste. Marle, Mich igan, next Wednesday to install this inning.

Then followed the rally which 'he officers of Sault Ste. Marie, council No. 649. He will be ac- had the Markets barely hanging companied by his warden, Henry on at the finish. Four hits, includnig a double by Bartman and a Gauthier.

This is an annual ceremony circuit clout by Bratschle, comheld in every council of the order bined with three walks off of Stoor and Williams, netted the and District No. 5 of Michigan. over which Mr. Matthews has Oils eight runs as darkness was jurisdiction includes Manistique. descending, making the score 13-Putting, A. J. Barnes and Carrie St. Ignace, and Sault Ste. Marie 12 with the Markets one tally to the good

Sault Ste. Marle is the largest The sixth inning was started, ouncil in the district and has albut the game was called after the vays been a very active council. Markets had tallied twice and two were out. Umpire Herman rightly ruled that the game / re-

Lauermans Upset Fords, 7-6 Monday

The pennant aspirations of Creighton's Fords received an un-

troit were here Monday in the interests of Judge O'Brien's cam-

Detroit arrived here Tuesday evening on a visit to Mr. Bowerman's

Mrs. John Madigan and Mr M. F. Madigan accompanied Mrs. Joseph Heimel to Escanaba yes-

Creighton was knocked unconscious when he collided with July, at least during the first afriernoon at her cottage at Los' Johnny Kasun in chasing a fly ake demand and get Kruschen by there are many more who drive out to the woods to gather some three weeks of that month. They Lake. There will be boating ball. The two players had collid-alts. became more numerous during swimming, and a pot luck lunch.

the leafles when first noticed. The In Short Contest under surface of a leaflet so affected appears filmy or cobwebby Over Oils, 13-12 with the fruiting threads of the fungus. Under wet conditions, all The Sinclair Oils and Central tender parts of the tops blight

Markets' Tuesday evening staged and quickly rot away, with a what most of the local diamond ball enthusiasts termed the most thrilling game of the season when the Markets won an abbreviated

five inning tilt, 13-12. Umpire controlled by an application of Herman called the game during Bordeaux Mixture to the potato. the first half of the sixth inning field every ten days or two weeks. because of darkness, both the players and umpire having difficulty in seeing the ball. A twenty-**Rouman Wins City** minute downpour during the last half of the second inning, stopped the contest while some 500 fans

James "Jimmy" Rouman for turned to cover, After Marks had retired the the second straight year captured first hitter the Centrals scored the city singles tennis title yesfour runs on three hits and a terday elternoon when he defeatwalk in the opening stanza and ed James Damitz, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, added another tally in the first 6-3. This is the second title Rouhalf of the second. The Oils then man has won this year, the local put on a spurt just before the racqueteer recently winning the shower to score four runs, Brat-

Escanaba city singles event. schie's double being a decisive Damitz displayed a steady game in the finals but could not cope

by frost.

Bl'ght

Following a scoreless third inwith the superior placements of ning, the Markets shoved over uis opponent. five more tallies, erratic playing Both Rouman and Damitz will

on the part of the Oils accounting leave here Saturday morning to for at least two of the runs. Three compete in the Iron Mountainnore counters were scored by the Kingsford Invitational amateur Markets in the fifth, bringing the tennis tournament which will be staged in Iron Mountain on Satcore to 13-4 in their favor, Boals placing Marks on the slab in urday and Sunday.

> Dr. T. A. Bamborough Specializes in Sets of Teeth. He gives you a very good set for

characteristic, rank odor,

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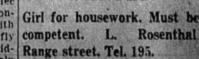
verted to the end of the fifth frame, giving the Markets the victory which places them in first

part of the game, but neither was expected jolt Monday night when hurt at that time,

The determined rush of the the Lauerman Specials copped the long erd of a 7-6 decision to slide Schuster Grocers was temporarily the Fords down into third place, stopped Monday when they lost a Both teams played erratic ball close contest to the Norton man and Mrs. M. M. Thomas of afield and numerous runs were clais, 3-2. Both Larion and Schuscounted through misplays. The ter pitched fine ball, the formet Lauermans amassed a 6-1 lead in holding the Grocers to two hits. the early stages of the game as a while the Specials could only

> sardwiched with hits, but the slants. Lauermans almost tossed the game away in the closing innings. WANTED fortunate accident when Alec

position by half a game,





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DR. BAMBOROUGH FRIDAY



COUNTY BOARD The Alger county supervisors net yesterday. No bills were audited at this meeting as there is

not sufficient funds for meeting the current expenses



January first, Commissioner Mas-

ters filed a petition for re-nomin-

ation and was opposed by William

H. Duffet, who also filed a peti-

Alger Picking Up

candidates printed on the ballot. and County Clerk Hannah appealed to the attorney general for a ruling with the result stated, that the names were not to appear on the ballot.

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League Leaders Break

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Crabbe Scores Upset Olympic Swimming Victory

YANKEE WINNER IN 400-METERS

Women Divers From U. S. Monopolize Event At Los Angeles

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) Olympic Swimming Stadium, record

Los Angeles, Aug. 10 (A)-Clar-ence (Buster) Crabbe, who learned his swimming at the Hawailan Islands, came from behind today to stage a surprise victory for Uncle Sam in the 400 meter free-style finals of the tenth Olympiad The triumphs in the diving before 12,000 persons.

In bringing to the United 39 points, to continue as leaders. States its first racing champion-

It was a riotous finish which gave Crabbe the title. Jean Taris, blonde, curly-haired Frenchman, Canada 6; France 5; Hungary 4; had set a terrific pace from the Germany and Great Britain 2 start, with his stiff-arm stroke, each and Argentina and Australia start, with his stiff-arm stroke. each and Argentina and Australia draw, Sarazen, Leo Diegel, for-jumping into a lead of two me-ters on the first lap and maintain-pan have won all the firsts to Manero and Henry Miller, an unpan have won all the firsts to ing it until the 300-meter mark date. had been passed.

Sweep Diving Event

Yanks Beat Browns Crabbe's triumph enabled the United States to retain its team lead with a total of 42 points, against 37 for the Nipponese, who finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. St. Louis, Aug. 10 (P)-Young Johnny Allen chalked up his tenth victory of the season

respectively. The United States women's springboard divers started the fifth day of the aquatic carnival league leading New York Yankees The first three places, just as the Yankee men divers had done. Miss Georgia Coleman of Los

Angeles, who placed second in 1928, won the event with a to-tal of \$7.52 points. Her fourteen getting 17 blows and having 16 year old team-mate, Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla., was second with \$2.56 and Jane Fauntz of Chicago, third, scor-ing \$2,12.

Ing 82.12. Crabbe was as much surprised as the crowd over his victory. He had been pointing for the 1500 meters, believing he wasn't quite Score by innings: New York. 300 101 110-7 17 0 St. Louis _ 203 001 000-6 10 1 Pennock, Allen and Dickey: Blaeholder, Hadley and Ferrell.



good use is being made of the Re Cross flour received here through

the local Goodfellow' club and

AFTER BEAR

The Hartman people have been

White went into the Hartman

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis left on

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Neff and

Miss Gladys Walker arrived

the former June Brown.

from his records.

Luce County Will Get Cotton Cloth From Government distributed through lists taken

fast enough for the shorter dis-SARAZEN FAILS For the first time since the swimming championships opened Saturday, an event survived the IN P. G. A. TRIAL record breaking epidemic. Sixteen men went through the 100 meter back-stroke preliminaries with out bettering the Olympic mark

it was given something of a Open Champion Doesn't **Qualify From New** wa, Japan, won the fastest heat in 1:03.9, seventh-tenths of a

second slower than George Ko jac's world's record and Olympic Rockville Center, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)-Gene Sarazen's hopes for America's divers were far too capping his United States and classy for the invaders. It was a contest among the three down the British open golf championships with a victory in the Professional line, with Miss Coleman winning Golf association's tournament at St. Paul, Aug. 30-Sept. 3 faded to-day when he failed to place among the 14 qualifiers from the by virtue of a perfect one and

York District

metropolitan district. gave the American women's team Sarazen, who turned down an invitation to compete at St. Paul Australia stands second with 12; set a new Olympic record of 4 minutes 45.4 seconds and also bettered Arne Borg's world rec-ord, posted in Sweden at 4.50.3 in 1925. Holland and Japan third with 5; each, Canada following with 2, and South Africa and Australia last with 1 each. Team points of the men's teams Mike and are: United States 42; Japan 37; birdle 3's. Mike and Joe Turnesa carding

With the hope that one of the qualifiers will decide to withknown New Yorker, carried on. Sarazen won on the third ex-tra hole with only a slim chance

of playing in the finals. There is a chance that Charles Behind Allen, 7-6 Lacey, assistant pro to Sarazen at Lakeville, might drop out, leaving the way open for Sarazen to compete for his third major title. Lacey shot a 150 today, two against two defeats today with relief pitching that enabled the strokes better than his employer. Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills professional, showed the way to the qualifiers with a 36-hole card

of 144. He toured the first 18 holes in 69 and the afternoor round in 75.

Four strokes behind with 148's Yanks wasted a lot of base hits, trailed Billy Burke, former na-

> Other qualifiers were, Paul Runyon, Charles Lacey, Bobby Cruickshank, Pat Circelli, Johnny Farrell, Henry Barron, John Golden, Mike Turnesa and Joe Turnesa.

Sarazen never could get going

Cardinals Defeat



taking a 76 on both rounds. He had a chance for a 151 on the last hole but took a six.



BOXERS SEEK

American Team Intact at **Olympic Matches** in Los Angeles

CLASS TITLES

DETROIT 57 Olympic Auditorium, Los Ange-les, Cal., Aug. 10 (AP)-The pick of St. Louis 48 Chicago 36 world's amateur boxers, seek-Boston 26 Olympic titles, took up their grind today with bouts in three classes, featherweight, middle-weight and light-heavyweight, list-National League Pittsburgh 60 Chicago 58 ed for the alternoon's program. Chicago More than 2,000 fans turned out Boston 58 Brooklyn 57 for the second day's preliminaries. Carl Carlsson, lanky Swedish featherweight, jabbed out a decl-Philadelphia 56 St. Louis 53 New York 50 sion over Katsuo Kameoka of Japan Cincinnati 48 in the first preliminary of this class. Carlsson packed the harder punch American Association and opened a cut over Kameoka's

eye in the third round. Minneapolis 69 The United States kept it team Columbus 69 intact when Johnny Hines, San Indianapolis 68 Pedro youth, finished with a great Kansas City 61 spurt to win, a close decision from Toledo Miguel Aralco, Mexican southpaw Milwaukee 57 featherweight. Louisville 47

St. Paul 43

Germany's team remained complete when Hans Bernlohr, a rangy middleweight, made a punchingbag of Albert Lowe, New Zealand, to win an easy decision

innings). the 175-pound class. Gino Rossi triumphed out an easy decision end of first inning.

over Nikoloas Mastoridis of Greece. The United States suffered its first setback when James J. Murphy of Ireland scored a decision over John Miller of Detroit in 175-pound preliminary. It was a mauling match with the boys lock

ing heads and whaling away at each other's mid-section. The judges evidently figured Murphy was the more effective puncher, although the crowd booed

game seven innings). the verdict. Argentina's contingent, one of the early favorites, suffered another St. Louis at Chicago. 175-pound preliminary by a deci-Detroit at Cleveland.

Germany's first reversal came in the final bout of the afternoo when David Carstens of South Africa outpunched Hans Berger to win a decision in the 175-pound group. Summaries

Nikolaos Mastoridis, Greece,

DODGERS TAKE

Doubleheader, Scores

Are 6-1, 10-9

land.

126-pound class (preliminaries) Carl Carlsson, Sweden, decision

Boston, Aug. 10 (AP)-Home runs by Ray Berger and Schul-.444 .343 merich gave the Braves a 3 to 2 82 .241 win over the Pirates in the second game of a double header today after the league leaders had broken a 10 game losing streak Pct. 550 by winning the opener, 5 to 2. French held the Braves to four .547 .523 hits in the second game, while the Pirates found Brandt for .513 .496 486 nine, but the two circuit blows, .472 plus a squeeze play, gave Boston the edge. FIRST GAME PITTSE'GH AB R H O 67 .418 Pct. L. Waner cf. 4 1 1 P. Waner rf. 3 1 1 .590 .570 Comorosky If 4 1 .567 Traynor \$b _ 4 Suhr 1b ____ 3 11 :496 61 Vaughan ss _ 3 483 61 Piet 2b 4 70 .402 Grace c -- --4 .368 74 Meine p ---- 4 YESTERDAY'S SCORES Totals __ 33 5 10 27 14 American League Detroit 6; Boston 2. BOSTON ABR Philadelphia 6; Chicago 3. Maranville 2b 4 New York 7: St. Louis 6. Urbanski ss _ 4 Washington-Cleveland, rain. Jordan 1b - 4 Moore 3b __ 4 National League Berger cf -- 4 Boston 2-3; Pittsburgh 5-2. each lf Brooklyn 6-10; Cincinnati 1-9. Schulmer'h rf 4 St. Louis 11; Philadelphia 5 (11 Hargrave c _ 3 Chicago-New York, rained out at Zachary p _ 2 Ford z ____ 1 Frankhouse p 0 American Association Totals _____ 34 2°10 27 15 0 z-Batted for Zachary in 8th. Kansas City 11; Columbus 2. Toledo 3-3; Milwaukee 2-5. Score by innings: Pittsburgh _____ 100 003 001-5 Boston _____ 000 100 001-2 Runs batted in: Traynor 2, Indianapolis 3; St. Paul 0. Minneapolis 7; Louisville 6. International League Vaughan, Grace, Moore, Schul-Toronto 11; Baltimore 9 (11 inn ngs); second game postponed, rain. merich. Buffalo 7; Jersey City 6. Two base hits: Plet, Traynor, Newark 5-6: Montreal 2-2 (second Maranville. Three base hits: P. Waner, Rochester at Albany, rain. comorosky. Sacrifices: P. Waner, Vaughan. Double plays: Meine to Vaugh-an to Suhr 2; Vaughan to Suhr. GAMES TODAY American League Left on bases: Pittsburgh 4; Boston 6. Base on balls: off Meine 1, (Only games 'scheduled.) rankhouse 1. National League Struck out: by Meine 2, Cincinnati at Brooklyn Frankhouse 1. Hits: off Zachary 9 in 8 in-Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. nings; off Frankhouse 1 in 1. (Only games scheduled.) Wild pitch: Meine.

Losing pitcher: Zachary, Reard

Time: 1:40.

Associated Press Photo Eleanor Holm of New York, one of America's swimming champlons, appeared in this new low-cut swimming suit at the Olymic pool in Los Angeles. Miss Holm who once was offered a posi-



Menominee, Aug. 10. (Special) Michigan, when thirteen clubs of Ralph Skidmore, chairman of the association, representing all the tournament committee and W. sections of Cloverland, will hold Phillies Again, 11-5 C. Campbell, Jrl, sec.-treas., of their twenty-first annual tourney the Upper Peninsula Golf associa- to play for the various champion-

ENTER EVENTS

For Swimming Meet

Here on Sunday

Nearly 70 entries have been re

eived for the various events in the

Ranger's swimming meat which is

being sponsored with the coopera

tion of the city park board at the

municipal beach on Sunday, Aug.

tion, report that all committees ships, and the championship of Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (P)-St. of the association and tournament the association in Menominee Thursday, Friday and Saturday **Over Two Courses** The tournament will be played off over the two Menominee golf courses, Riverside and North Shore. Both courses are in excel-

In the opening bout of the middleweight division Roger Michelot of France shaded Louis Lavole of Canada to win the decision. Detroit is Beaten Winner of the team championship in 1928, Italy continued toward its goal for another title with a victory in the first preliminaries in

Government cloth for Luce families have gotten the flour. county needy may be obtainable This represents about 2,000 perfor distribution in about the same sons. The flour, together with manner and through the same agencies as the Red Cross is now able has radically cut down the handled, according to word received here through the Red Cross and the Good Fellow's club. This cloth has been made from the 500,000 bales of cotton taken over by the federal government and will be distributed through the Red Cross, according to a letter received by A. L. Sayles from F. A. Winfrey, acting manager of the Red Cross distribution station at St. Louis, Mo.

besides bob cats and fox. An application will be made for enough cloth for night garments and women's and children's Monday Louis Hartman came updresses, warm underwear and on a two year old bear eating one cotton sewing thread to meet the of the pigs. He shot the bear and needs of the county needy for the brought it to the local headquarwinter, the number being figured ters of the conservation departon a basis of these now receiving ment and obtained permission to help. It is altogether likely that the women of the county will be hunt for the killer, which is, he asked to assist in making the believes, a much larger , animal than the one he shot as it had garments in those cases where dragged a 200 pound pig about there is no woman in the family 500 feet, receiving help who can do her own sewing. The distribution will be through local organizations to camp territory on Wednesday morning and will make an earnest save extra administration costs, attempt to take the killer.

B. & P. W. to Help

The Business and Professional Woman's club has been asked to Wednesday morning for a visit take charge of the distribution of with friends and relatives in Chithe cloth and garments, using lists furnished them by the board cago. of supervisors through their special investigator and through the cooperation of the United Service pital location. and the county nurse.

The application for cloth will ask for warm underwear especial- John Lowell Watson are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Cranly, because of the cold winters of this locality, outing flannel for dall, night garments, percales, unbleached cotton cloth and sewing thread. Exact plans are not yet completed but will go forward as the home of her parents, Mr. and on as word of the grant has Mrs. Alec Walker. been received.

JOINT PICNIC

The American Legion posts and Auxiliaries of Munising and Newberry are planning a joint picnic to last all day of August 28 at Grand Marals, The exact place of the event will be decided when the day arrives and will depend on the weather. Either the village park on the shore of Lake Superlor at Grand Marais or the park Sable Lake will be made use

The Newberry committee ap pointed to have charge of the ev-West and Mrs. Mary Post last ent is headed by William Mcweek Mahon and is comprised of L. E. Redmond, Larry Wyse, G. K. Fisher and George Williams, The Munising committee is headed by Daiton Gollinger. Among the stants planned for the day, be-sides large quantities of eats, will

a softball game between teams icked from both towns.

RED CROSS FLOUR HELPS ferman Kunert, special in- After dinner listor for the Euce County played cards,

Louis bats broke out in a sudden have about completed arrange-To date 406 barrage of hits in the eleventh in- ments for the golf event of the of the present week. ning today and the Cardinals year for the Upper Peninsula of scored their fourth straight victory over the Phillies, 11 to. 5.

work which has been made availthe first inning to gain an early lead after the Cards had scored three, but the champions tied up The Phils tallied five runs in costs of feeding Luce county poor the game in the fifth and then Bob White, state trapper locatwent on to score 6 runs in the ed north of McMillan, this mornleventh. Chuck Klein rapped out ing started a one-man hunt for his 33d home run of the season in the killer bear which has been the first inning. taking pigs from the Hartman

Score by innings: Camps east of Seney. White has St. Louis 310 010 000 06-11 16 0 made a reputation for himself in Ph'phia 500 000 000 00- 5 14 1 his trapping of predatory animals, Lindsey, Stout and Mancusco taking many wolves and coyotes Rhem, Olley and V. Davis, Todd.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much. losing pigs for some time. On

for LOVE ALE

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They were interrupted by Dale Putman of Lansing is the shout from without. Bright sirls in which there are four re-guest of his grandparents, Mr. headlights threw the hedges into quired dives. Further entries are and Mrs. E. B. Crane at the hos- artificial daylight as the car desired in this event. The required smashed into the darkened space dives are swan dive, back dive, before the entrance. Stave bare- front headed, jumped from the driver's knife. front jack knife and back jack There will be eight events on the

seat and raced to the door. "All set?" he called. "You program with races for boys, men look ravishing, Lottle. Make it girls and women. snappy, will you? Where's Mo-The swimming races will be con

home from Marquette and will spend the rest of the summer at "You are the most beautiful has been marked off at the municithing in the world," Barry was pal swimming beach. saying softly when Steve appear-Rev. and Mrs. Bunney and fam-

ed in the door. fly of Crystal Falls are spending Barry turned, "Well, we don't a vacation at the Jacobson cottage seem to be getting anywhere," he for the next few weeks, Mr. Bunsaid smiling. "Steve, as soop as ney is a former pastor of the loget this girl halfway agreeable cal Methodist Episcopal church.

to a dinner date you and Lottie Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Johnston have to break in and ruin everyand children and Miss Ella Kell thing!' of Peoria, Ill., are guests of Mr. "You can date her up any and Mrs. John Brown for the next

time," Steve said. "I've got to three weeks, Mrs. Johnston was be in town by 10:30. Come onverybody ready?' "All right then," Barry was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussehl of Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. saying in a low tone. 'Have din-Frederick Mussehl of Chicago ner with me Monday? Tuesday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. then? Confound It, Wednesday?" "Call me Wednesday morning,"

Mona agreed and the three of them were off.

B. & P. W. MEET Hiawatha Lodge at the Hia-Monday and Tuesday passed for Mona in a glow of happiness. watha club was the scene of the She was to see Barry Wednesday August meeting of the Newberry But Barry did not call on Wed-Business and Professional Wonesday. The telephone rang fremans' club on Tuesday evening, A quently. Five calls came for her delicious chicken dinner was servbut none was from Barry. At ed and music was furnished by four o'clock Steve telephoned. Master Joe Mance, son of Mr. and Barry was ill, he said. Out at

(To Be Continued)

lent condition and accommodation and entertainment for the visitors have been well provided by the committees. With the addition of the North Shore membership this year, it is expected that More Mermaids Wanted the attendance will be one of the largest in the history of the association. Another feature will be

the large number of first class golfers, which will afford some of the best competition among the various clubs represented. The rogram of play follows: Play will commence at S a. m. S. T., 'on Riverside and North

Shore, Afternoon play will commence at 1:30. Players will alternate courses. Watch charts for esignation of course. Players to Alternate

On the second day play will ommence on both courses at 7 a.

m. Players will alternate eighteen holes on each course. For details of starting time, course to be petitions for the beautiful gold. played and matching watch the liver and brouze pins that will be charts, Players failing to reach the

and and third in each of the girls' starting tee at the designated the third place Boston Braves. The and women's events. The boys retime will forfeit their rights to second game was the lone one, goelved gold, silver and bronze proceed until such time as they ing 13 innings. can be fitted into place without

There are three girls signed up inconveniencing others or interor the fancy diving contest for fering with schedules Matches falling behind will lease permit others to proceed.

Rules will be found on score that Frank O'Doul was a big figure cards. in both clashes. He clouted two Play is under rules of Western home runs in the first and scored Golf association and local course the winning run in the second.

rules Thursday, August 11th

C. S. T., 8:00 a, m. and 2:30 ging match and wound up as a -Qualifying round 36 holes. mound duel between Silas Johnson for shooters of the local club m.-Medal play. (18 holes in senior and Dazzy Vance. He led off the who have averaged 75 per cent or tournament) play to be equally divided between the two courses. Cuccinello was purposely passed, run. Slade forced Cuccinello at second In Club team having lowest Medal score on this day will be deter-

and as George Grantham tried for Friday, August 12th C. S. T., 7:00 a. m .- Start of past Hendrick at first and O'Doul

came home. flights will follow in immediate First game: Cincinnati .. 000 100 000-1 6

Brooklyn ... 120 002 10x-6 10 and course to be played. Lucas and Lombardi; Mungo and 1:00 p. m .- Start of first flight Consolation. Other flights will Lopez. Second game: follow. Watch chart for pairings Cincinnati-

. 000 520 020 000 0- 9 15 7:30 p. m.-Annual meeting Brooklynand dinner at Riverside Country .. 111 000 510 000 1-10 15 Kolp, Johnson and Asby: Clark.

Saturday, August 13th (At Riverside Only)

S. T., 7:00 a. m .- Start of play in semi-finals in all flights and consolation and beaten fours. play on Riverside course. AII/ Watch charts for pairings

1:09 p. m .- Finals in all flights hown on charts. Important: Players over fifty years of age may select senior of egular tournament. Selection must be made in advance of start Gehrig. Yankees

Champion Shooters over Katsuo Kameoka, Japan. Johnny Hines, U. S. A., decision May Compete Here over Miguel Araico, Mexico. 160-pound class (preliminaries)

Roger Michelot, France, decision ver Louis Lavole, Canada. Negotiations are now being Hans Bernlohr, Germany, deci

conducted which, if successful ion over Albert Lowe, New Zea will result in the appearance her Sunday, at the second annual up-175-pound class (preliminaries) per peninsula trap shoot, of Clyde Gino Rossi, Italy, decision over Mitchell, Wilwaukee, Wisconsin state professional champion, and James J. Murphy, Ireland, deci-tion over John Miler, U. S. A. Ned Lilly, the 16-year-old Stanton, Mich.; flash and present Peter Jorgensen, Denmark, decl-

Michigan state amateur champ. sion over Rafael Lang, Argentina. Mitchell, who won the world's open championship and high-overall at the 1931 Grand American at Vandalia, Ohio, has signified h's intention of attending the lo-TWO VICTORIES cal tourney and word confirming this is now being awaited by officials of the local club. Mitchell made a clean sweep of the profes-**Reds Lose Both Ends of** sional events in the Wisconsin state shoot last Saturday and Sunday, capturing the singles, doubles, handicap and all-around. Lilly, who with his father, Dr. P. Lilly, also a crack shooter, and other members of the family

Brooklyn, Aug. 10 (P)-The Dodg ers battled the Cincinnati Reds for 22 innings and four hours and 53 are now resorting at North Miami minutes of actual playing time to- on Whitefish Lake, are expected to attend unless r, Lilly has to day, but they finally came through to win two games, 6 to 1 and 10 to 9 return to his home in the lower and wind up only one game behind peninsula before the end of the week. Both competed in the Wis consin shoot last week-end and emerged with scores of 193 x 200 in the singles. Ned was high Brooklyn had little or no trouble winning the opener behind Van gun in the handicap with a score Lingle Munco's six hit hurling but of 97 but was ineligible for the honor because of being a non the second was an entirely differ-

ent matter. The only likeness was resident. Three Events Three events will be shot here the five man team, singles and doubles. First and second prizes

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The great Lefty broke up the will be awarded in these events game that started out to be a slug. There will also be an all-events with three trophies, a club event

13th by drawing a pass and stole under, in which two trophies will second. Hack Wilson fanned and be given, and a trophy for high In all, 20 valuable trophies will be awarded the winners of the double play he made a wild heave various events. All are prized and useful sporting goods articles and are being displayed for several days in the window of the Delta

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SECOND GAME Sunday Over Traps Pittsburgh -- 000-100 010-291 Boston ____ 001 010 10x-3 4

French and Padden; Brandt and Spohrer.

Masonville Beats Manistique Again

Rapid River, (Special) Aug. 10.—Masonville baseball team journsyed do Manistique to play a return game Sunday afternoon. The week before Manistique was taken in tow by the score of 6 to 5 in a 21-inning game. The Schoolcraft county boys were out for revenge, but they were not equal to the task of inflicting such upon the up-bay team, Masonville winning in nine innings by the tune of 12 to 5. Wright pitched for Masonville, allowing eight hits and striking out 12. Chartier did the twirling for Manistique but was not as effective as the week before, Mason-

ville garnering 16 hits. In the lucky, or unlucky, seventh inning Masonville ran wild on the bases and hit like demons, pushing 7 runs across the home plate. Before this the game had gone to a 3 to 3 tie. By winning this game Masonville went into the undisputed possession of second place in the league standing of "the western division of the Four County Nahma holds first place.

The schedule for the remaining games of the league has not been decided upon at this writing, but the several teams will be informed before Sunday.

Now read the Crassified page.

BIG DANCE AT ALTON August 13th Music Furnished By **Phil's Foot Warmers**

ducted over a 25-yard course which **Horseshoe** Pitching mined as team championship. **Tourney** Results The results of yesterday's tournafirst round of first flight. Other ment horseshoe matches were as follows: John Vandewiele beat A order. Watch charts for pairings

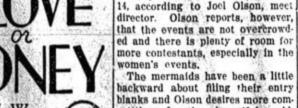
Gafner, 32-50, 50-44, 50-34; Al Zoellner beat O. DeMars, 50-12, 50-45; William Anderson beat Del John-son, 50-29, 50-33; William Kraiger beat Wiltkoff, 50-18, 50-43; William Kraiger beat Del Johnson, 50-18, 50-19; William Anderson beat Wittand course to be played.

koff, 50-26, 50-31; William Ander-son bent Vandewick, 50-33, 50-14 club

Leading Batsmen



Mrs. Frank Mance of Engadine. Twilands. Mrs. Faxon was afraid After dinner the club members it was influenza. played cards. (To Be Continued) Manush, Senators 441 87 151 .343 of play.





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nedals.

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American Eight-Oared Crew Wins Olympic Test

BEATS CANADA IN CLOSE RACE U. of California Boatload Keeps U. S. **Record Intact**

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Marine Stadium, Long Beach, Cal. Aug. 10 (A)-The unbeaten record of American eight-oared crews in four successive Olympic naval battles was kept intact today able entry.

California predecessors left off ex- lead. actly four years ago, drove their Score by innings: shell acros sthe finish with a ter K. C. No. 2 _ 210 051 0-9 10 3 scored. rific source to lead the Canadians Bakers by a scant length, with Germany and New Zealand close behind. It was the most exciting finish of the two days of the Olympic regatta, with al four crews within

nearly two lengths of each other at the finish. Just as the Americans too much drive at the finish for the Canadians. Germany's in eight innings after staging a bases. Intel singled south and the stuff to come seventh inning rally to score ringer and White. Schuble ended the score, from behind and whip New Zea. Twice and the the score. Both the inning by lining to Olson. Walker On Bench

Italy is Contender

Although the California eight nquered the crew generally pick-as its most formidable rival for Olympic eight-oared honors, the trials developed an unexpetcedly powerful contender in Italy's blue shirted oarsmen, who won the first heat in faster time than the Americans as both winners advanced au; tomatically to the finals, scheduled to show up for their scheduled game. The Badgers then went Saturday afternoon.

straight away in 6 minutes, 25 1-5 2. seconds in handing a surprisingly decisive defeat to the Cambridge university boatload, representing Great Britain, as well as Japan and Brazil California's time was 6:20, which

was considerably off the time of , registered by the Golden Bears in the final American tryouts over the same distance but under different conditions. Canada had shaved six minutes at home but both of these crews had to buck a brisk breeze today, which prob-ably cut from 10 to 15 seconds off their time.

the big race and rowed strong all Last night's summary: eserve power or finishing ability of their American rivals. Completion of the heats in six gan; Erickson and Courier. of the seven Olympic events, in wo days, found Italy and Great Final Round Of tain each producing three win rs, the United States and Poland two each, Australia and Canada one each. All winners automatic-ally went into the finals, to be rowed Friday and Saturday. Mean-while all the defeated boatloads will row off in another series of trials tomorrow to decide two other finalists in each event. The other, winning American away from the crack German pair, Ruhtz and Boetzelen, in 7:14 3-5, much the best performance in this event The Canadian double scullers. DeMille and Pratt, defeated Italy three 50-point games. and Brazil in the other trial heat in 7:65. lows: Great Britain's veteran fourcared boat, without coxswain, took the measure of the Penn A. C. com-Gafner 26-44. bination, representing the United 18-37. States, by a brisk two lengths, with Germany third. The British were Kraiger 18-36. timed in this race in 7:13 1-5. Italy came along in the second heat with another exhibition of speed to beat mada in 7:06 4-5. Author Was Olympic Winner afternoon. James B. Connolly, famous as a writer of sea stories, by win-ning the hop, step and jump MEDALS ARRIVE first in the United States' long ine of Olympic champions.

DIAMOND BALL The Midgets won the cham-pionship of the junior kitten ball urnament, defeating the Rookies. 11 to 10, at the Ludington park diamond yesterday. The Vikings won the consolation honor from the Yanks by a forfeit.

Score by innings: Rookles ____ 112 501 0-10 11 8 Midgets ____ 040 013 03-11 10 4 Batteries: Kozitzke, Chase and

Wadell; Bichler, McGovern and Van Haspen. Umpires: Curran and Pepin.

CHAMPIONS LOSE ar victory over Canada's formid- league yesterday when they were today and was saved from a rout defeated by the K-C No. 2 team, only by the excellent support giv-Racing in their first trial heat, 9 to 8. The Bakers were lead- on him by his mates. Although he American collegians, picking up ing until the Knights scored five he allowed but three hits he gave

Palmatier, Hansen and Barbcau, hits off Rhodes whom they drove

and Peltin. NARROW VICTORY

The Majors eked out a 5 to 4 and Webb fanned.

each.

Score by innings: St. Anne's __ 000 200 20-4 5 2 Majors _____ 000 020 21-5 5 1 Batteries: Warner and Desmond; Dufour and Brown. Umpire: McDonough, WETS FORFEIT The Wets forfeited to the Bad-

gers last night when they failed Italy negotiated the 2,000 meter on to win a practice game, 5 to

SUNDAY PROGPAM The Independents, newly organized, team will play the Mar-

ble Arms of Gladstone at Number 2 diamond on Sunday afternoon in a doubleheader program. to Rhyne to end the inning. 1 41 TO 15 SCORE

diamond ball game last night. left field and Joyner White going The game was called because of to center. darkness at the end of the sixth Box score: inning. Tonight the Powder Boston Puffs will play Schaffer and Olson, 2b 3 1

Tuesday night the Kissproofs Rhyne, ss __ 4 The Canadians got the jump in will meet the Fly Swatters/ the way, but exhibited neither the Kissproofs ____ 8 6 10 3 7 7-Vanities _____ 2 2 3 7 1 0-15 Oliver, cf ___ 3 0 0 Winchester, Nelson and Ho Pickering, 3b 3 0 0 Connolly, c _ 4 0 0 Rhodes, p __ 2 0 0 Weiland Horseshoe Meet Now In Progress Final eliminations to determine Detroit who will be the four contestants Davis, 1b to represent Escanaba in the Up- Gehringer, 2b 4 1 1 White, cf _- 3 per Peninsula Horseshoe, Pitching Webb, rf ____ 4 Tournament Aug. 22 were started Rogell, 3b __ 4 at the fairgrounds courts yesterof four straight setbacks for the U. S. oarsmen, was the double sculling combination of W. E. Gar-rell Gillmore and Kenneth E. Gar-Rhiel, If --- 4 rell Gillmore and Kenneth Myers for the four top honors. They are: of the Bachelor's Barge club, Phil. Cliff Anderson, August Gafner, adelphia, These veterans rowed John VandeWiele, 'Ovid Demars, William Anderson, William Kralger, Albert Zoellner, Walter Wittkopf, George Koppes, Ted Bougie, Fred Bougle and Delbert Johnson. In the final trials, a match consists of two out of Yesterday's results were as fol-Clifford Anderson 50-50; Vande Wiele 50-50; O. Demars William Anderson 50-50; Wm. Zoellner 50-50; Wittkoff 35-45. AT SWITCH SUNDAY The Escanaba Cards will play at Ford River Switch on, Sunday championship at the first revival The medals for the swimming of the Olympic games became the meet have arrived and will be on display today at Amundsen & Pearson's jewelry store.

TIGERS SWEEP **BOSTON SERIES** Detroit Takes Last Tilt By 6-2, Red Sox Get 11th Defeat Detroit, Aug. 10 (P)-Detroit

by winning the final game of the Cubs looked hopelessly out of the series with the Red Sox, 6 to 2 to-day. It was Boston's 11th straight with the Pittsburgh Pirates hold-defeat. Tommy Bridges who al- ing a commanding lead and seemlowed only one Washington play- ingly unable to be stopped. Toby the University of California's The champion Bakers suffered er to reach first base in his last day the Cubs under new man-powerful boatload with a spectacu- a letdown in the Old Timer's appearance in the box, was wild

the thread of triumph where their times in the fifth to go into the nine bases on balls. Six of these came in the fourth and fifth in-

nings in each of which the Sox akers _____ 123 011 0-8 9 3 The Tigers scored all of their Batteries: Finn and Bjorquist; runs and made nine of their 10

Umpires: Moberg, Van Effen from the box in the fifth inning. They started the scoring in the first inning. Davis flied out and Gebringer doubled. White walked Rogell then victory over the St. Anne's team beat out an infield hit to fill the

In the fourth the Tigers filled the bases on Schuble's double, a fielder's choice that put Hayworth on and a pass to Bridges. Schuble scored on Davis grounder, that forced Bridges at second Gehringer walked and was forced by White, Hayworth scoring on the latter play.

The Tigers collected four hits in the fifth. Webb started with a single. Rogell fouled to Connolly and Rhiel htt a home run into Cherry street, scoring behind Webb, Schuble fanned. Hayworth and Bridges singled and Davis walked to fill the bases. Mana-

ger McManus hoisted Rhodes at that point and sent Weiland in to relieve him. Gehringer flied out

Gerald Walker, Tiger left fielding ace, who refused to run out The Kissproofs walloped the a grounder yesterday was on the Vanities, 41 to 15, in a women's bench today, Rhiel being sent to



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nant race in years to win the flag. While Grimm undoubtwill be instrumental in big Cub push down the edly the last stretch, it can not be denied that the new pilot has enjoyed several, fortunate

breaks during the first neek or so of his managerial career. agement appear a better than even bet to cop the league cham-

EZ plonship. The Pirates are then For one thing, the sudden straight games since they played crumpling of the Pittsburgh of-traight games with Chicago in fense which permitted the Cubs which they won three out of four to creep from behind to reach a menacing position in the league

race was a real break for Grimm Naturally, baseball fans in general will throw plenty of bouquets at Charlie Grimm, new Cub pilot, if the Chicago and his Cubs. Again on Tuesday when two Glant errors after two were out in the ninth inning payed the way for a Cub victory. Nationals come through the hottest National lesgue penthe Bruins practically were handed one full game in overcoming the Escanaba amateur boxers rethe Pittsburgh advantage.

With fortunate breaks tossed in to help the cause along and with the spirit that the players work for Charlie Grimm, the Cubs should be able to smash

their way to a National league Quentin prison after serving a victory this year. There is litterm for the murder of his wife tle doubt that Grimm is more was the relentless type of fightpopular with the Cubs than Hornsby ever was. Hornsby was the iron gloved ruler who er, according to Hanson, Hanson used to work out regularly as a sparring partner of McCoy. wanted to do all the talking and all the thinking for his

McCoy had little sympathy club. Grimm is more tactful, for his sparring pals, Hanson says, and, vice-versa, the spar-ring pariners delighted in landusing an Iron fist in a velvet glove, appreciating the players' viewpoint as well as his own. ing their hardest blows on Mc-Coy's chin and body in their Jack Hanson who is trainer of workouts. As a result, these playful little sessions turned out to be the delight of the calls the days when Kid McCoy was in his prime and ramming

fans that always hang around a boying stable. Incidentally, his corkscrew punches into his, opponents with monotonous regkayo punches were landed offen but the Kid was usually on ularity. McCoy whose real name is Norman Shelby and, who re-cently was released from San the delivering end of the blows.



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2 Totals __ 33 6 10 27 8 Boston _____ 000 110 000-2 Detroit ----- 200 220 00x-x Runs batted in-Rhiel 4, Davis, White, Johnson, Rhyne. Two base hits-Gehringer Schuble, Johnson, Rhyne. Home run-Rhiel. Stolen base-Olson. Double plays-Alexander Rhyne to Alexander; Schuble to Gehringer to Davis. Left on bases-Boston 9. Detroit 9. Base on balls-off Bridges 9; Rhodes 6. Struck out-by Bridges 5; Rhodes 1; Weiland 2. Hits-off Rhodes 8 in 4 2-3 in nings; off Welland 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Passed balls-Connolly. Losing pitcher-Rhodes. Umpires-Guthrie and Geisel. Time-2:09. Labor Day Tilt To Decide Munising-South Range Tie Munising, Mich., (Special)-Radio Running neck and neck with the South Range club, copper coun-try champions, the Mønising In-dependents are planning for a showdown at a deciding game to Baseball "Sport Reports" every afternoon. Daily "Sport Flashes" of latest scores be played on Labor Day, either at Houghton or Munising. The 6:40 P. M. weekdays 6:10 P. M. Sundays Independents came out from be-10 minute hind to win and even break Sun-Sport Inter-views every Monday at 8:50 P. M. day, nosing out the South Range crew 4 to 3. Beatty's hard-hit single in the last half of the ninth scored Lacome with the winning tally. The fans were treated to some real baseball. George Miron made his debut WTMJ with the Indees and pitched brilliantly to get himself out of some tough holes. The hitting and fielding of Boyak, Munising catcher, and Beatty, shortstop, featured. Karbor also cooperat. ed in driving in two runs with a timely double to knot the count in the seventh.

Jutepen, Range pitcher, suffer-ed his first defeat of the season, after winning a string of eight games. Corrie and Ross were the umpires.

Fans here are looking forward to the date when the two team-clash again for the deciding

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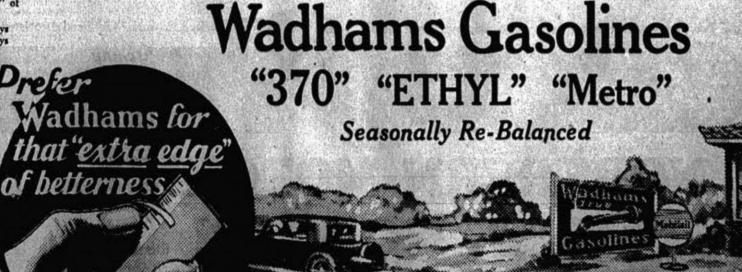
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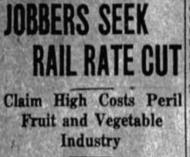
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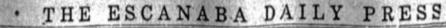
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dent of the association, stated that the campaign for lower transport taion rates will be held in Escanaba, set. 17, he said. The text of the resolution fol-the text

prices paid to the growers and or sumer purchasing power) products shippers thereon, and in many grown closer to such markets or sin-Upper Michigan' Fruit Jobbers Association call upon the rail car riers of the country to at once re-duce by at least 25 percent the

iength of the haul; "Therefore, the Wisconsin-Upper mand for locally grown or canned in respectable shipments from all fruits and vegetables such local producing sections; and in regular meeting assembled at production and canning will be Tomahawk, Wis., on Saturday, July stimulated to the extent that the "Be It Further Resolved, that this resolution be placed before the 9, 1932, in the bellef that this con- demand for fresh fruits and vegegovernors of the states of Wiscon-

pers League of Florida, the Ameri- Lency Clairmont, can Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association, the Western Fruit Job-bers Association, the International Apple Shippers Association, the United States Department of Agri-culture, the Department of Agricul-ture and Markets of Wisconsin, and

that copies hereof be sent to the different trade publications and to Upper Michigan."

BRIEFLY TOLD

candidacy, it was mentioned that the other Republican candidates for register of deeds were Anton Roe-ser and Frank J. Hess, but because of error did not include Clairmont and Sundhar Arthur Sundberg Not Out Of Race

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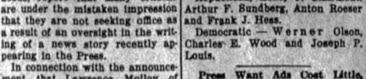
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Lency J. Clairmont and Arthur F. Sundberg, candidates for the Republican nomination for register of deeds, report that many citizens are under the mistaken important

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Democratic - Werner Olson,

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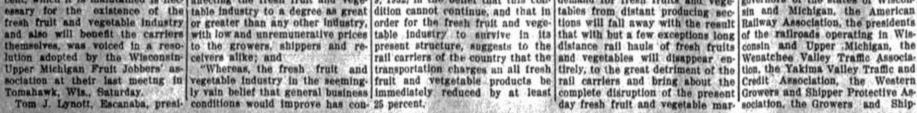




vegetable industry as a whole has been battling depression for the past decade and long before the general business depression struck the country and the world in 1929; Michigan Fruit Jobbers Association A demand that the railroads re- and duce freight rates at least 25 per- "Whereas, this depression is now cent, which it is maintained is nec affecting the fresh fruit and vege-

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themselves, was voiced in a reso-lution adopted by the Wisconsin-sociation at their last meeting in Tomahawk, Wis., Saturday. Tom J. Lynott, Escanaba, presi-



Campaigns for Field-J. Smith, contractor of Sault Ste. Marie, was a visitor in Escanaba

working between the Sault and North Escanaba.

Carload of Flour - The Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross has received its fourth carload shipment of flour and is now making distribution to the unemployed of the county. The various township supervisors are handling the distribution in the rural communities, while August Erick-son, chairman of the Delta county chapter and city welfare director, is in charge in Escanaba.

Another Calf Killed - William Bonifas reported yesterday that an-other Hereford calf had been killed by some malicious person on his farm in Garden Monday night. Several nights previously, two other Herefords were shot to death. An armed watchman has been placed in guard at the farm.

Attends Funeral - Mrs. Elvira Jensen was called to Wittenberg. Wis., to attend the funeral services yesterday for her brother, who died in the Luther Home there Monday at the age of 74. He was single.

Fractures Leg-Levi Perrin, Es-canaba druggist, suffered a slight fracture of the right leg when it was hit by the crank as the engine of the automobile, which he was cranking, backfired Saturday night. He did not realize the extent of his injury until an X-ray examination was made. He is now confined to his home with the leg in a cast.

Gets 30 Days - Henry Chando-nais, 42, of Garden, is spending 30 days in the Delta county jail on a non-support charge. He was sentenced by Justice A. D. Alguire of Gladstone

Jailed on Check Charge - Arraigned before Justice H. E. Ranguette on a charge of passing a check without having funds to cover it in the bank, Reynold Schoen, 24, of Spalding was sentenced to 15 days in the county

Order of Runeberg - A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held this evening at



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