

One of the Democratic economic problems still not entirely solved is what to do about the present deflicit of approximately \$400,000 some of which is owed to John J. Raskob, Farley's predecessor. A meeting of those who will di rect Democracy's money-raising will

be held Wednesday. Garner In East

Republican announcement said Fletcher will begin an active campaign for funds on his return from Europe, Sept. 1. Meantime, Milbank is giving all his time to the organization of the treasurer's office, which, with other eastern bureaus, will open Monday.

Rep. John Q. Tilson, eastern di rector of the Republican speakers' bureau, came to New York from a conference with President Hoover over tampaign plans and told of finding "a greater demand than ever for ptalform speakers."

He said President Hoover's ceptance speech would be hi speakers' campaign book.

Speaker Garner, vice presidential nominee of the Democrats, who will confer Monday with Governor Roosevelt at Hyde Park, is expected to visit national headquarters that evening.

More than a dozen eastern Demo cratic leaders, who will be here for conferences with Farley, will be holding a dinner that night and Garner will be the guest of honor if he comes here.

PUBLISHER DIES

Harrisville, Aug. 13. (R) Walter Chapelle, owner and pub-lisher of the Alcona County Review, died at his home here Saturday.



LOWER LAKES: Gentle northerly winds; fair Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle vari-

able winds; fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fai Sunday and probably Monday; slightly warmer in southeast por-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday, Monday cloudy; slightly portion warmer in northwest Sunday.

High Last

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At 8 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 71

Temperatures Yesterday Alpena ____ 74 Marquette _ Boston ____ 80 Memphis __ tomorrow afternoon because Buffalo 78 Milwaukee Calgary --- 74 Montreal -- 80 Chicago --- 74 New Orleans 88 Cincinnati - 80 New York- 80 the late Cardinal Gibbons. Shiawassee County Cleveland __ 76 Port Arthur 72 Denver ____ 92 Qu'Appelle _ Detroit ____ 77 St. Louis __ Duluth _____ 78 St. Paul ____ 84 Evansyille _ 76 S. Lake City 92 Gr. Rapids_ 80 S. Francisco 85 Jacksonville_ 94 S. Sts. Marie 76 Lansing, Aug. 13. (A)-State Treasrer Howard C. Lawrence Saturday authorised Shiawassee Kansas City 86 Tampa ____ 92 county to issue \$30,000 of emer-Los Angeles_ 72 Washington_ 81 rency bonds to finance welfare Ludington _ 78 White River \$0 0,000

VACATION TRIP President to Cruise on Chesapeake Bay for

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camp

mansion by radio.

guration in March, 1929.

fish are plentiful.

From reports reaching

Fishing Rest Washington, Aug. 13, (P)-Af-ter going vacationless for 17

of his friend," A. C. Blumenthal, months, except for week-and trips in Westchester county. to Rapidan camp in Virginia, Blumenthal has indicated will-President Hoover plans an exingness to pay Walker a \$100,cursion down Chesapeake Bay. 000-a-year legal retainer fee. The president plans to leave should he be removed from oflate tomorrow, boarding the defice. partment of commerce inspection **Relation** With Sherwood boat "Sequoia" possibly at the A day and a half Mayor Walk-

ture."

navy yard here, and cruising toar has spent so far answering the ward the mouth of the bay. persistent, albeit courteously put, Presidential aides said three questions of Governor Franklin or four companions would accom-D. Roosevelt, once his associate pany Mr. Hoover.

in the legislature. There is What the president desires more to come. after the arduous tasks of gov-The mayor has still to explain ernment and politicals that have to Governor Roosevelt what were occupied him almost constantly for months, it was said at the his business relations with the missing Russell T. Sherwood, ac-White House, are "two or three countant of the law firm with days of fishing, rest and relaxawhich he was associated before

he became mayor. No accommodations were an Samuel Seabury, counsel .to ranged for newspapermen who the Hofstadter legislative comusually accompany the chief execmittee at whose - hearings was utive on every journey. Even his produced the evidence on which secret service guard will be quarare based demands for Walker's tered on another boat. The president will keep in com-

removal, has charged that Sherwood was the mayor's fiscal agent. Walker said the charge munication with the executive "wholly by inference. VAB

An ardent fisherman, Mr. Hoo-Included in the many volumes ver has had no opportunity to of Hofstadter committee records, fish since 1929, except for mounwhich the governor has admitted tain trout angling at his Rapidan as evidence in the hearing, is testimony indicating that in five and one-half years, ending with In fact, except for his trips to the Blue Ridge retreat, the presi-Sherwood's disappearance a year dent has not taken a vacation

ago, the obscure, \$35-a-week bookkeeper handled stock tranjourney since he travelled to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is sactions involving nearly a millands aboard the battleship Arilion dollars. zona a year ago last March.

Four Points Covered The chief executive's last fish There are other charges still to be discussed with the govering trip took him to Florida about a week during the first nor-charges less sensational Christmas season after his inau-

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ernors" in Albany, there to en-

ter on the final phase of his vig-

orous fight for what he has

termed his "past, present and tu-

night a reception such as is us-

ually reserved for conquering

heroes, Mayor James Walker will

spend the week-end at the home

his

Joyously accorded by

capital today, the present fishing F. Scott McBride trip should be a highly successful one. Fishermen report that **Dislikes** Attitude some of the largest catches in years are being made in the bay.

Sea trout and bass, hard heads, flounders and the pestiferous dog--F. Scott McBride, general sup-erintendent of the Anti-Saloon The men were taken to Jackson. Winons Lake, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP) Mr. Hoover will not be able to

start his trip until at least 4:30 night that both presidential can-didates "in their acceptance speeches have declared an attio an engagement to accept for the

nation at that time a statue of tude toward the continuance of the eighteenth amendment which

we cannot accept." "One is for modification; the Will Issue Bonds other is for repeal," he contin-ued. "We favor neither."

ial government, the aging Von his body was recovered. Efforts at lindenburg ended his historic resuscitation were futile. audience with fatherly words of Ray Graham wasn't a pioneer of

the automobile industry; he was admonition and lost no time in assuring Chancellor Von Papen only 45 years old. Yet in its more that he backed him to the full in modern era he was one of the leadfriends and political allies last the days ahead, during which ing figures. Youngest of the three most important tasks await the Graham brothers-the others are cabinet. Joseph B. and Robert C .- he was

To a nation excited over re credited with being the mechanical ports from abroad that Hitler's genius whose inventive faculties storm troops would attempt to first put the three brothers in the seize power by force, the presimotor truck business. dent then gave an example of Born in Washington, Ind., undaunted confidence by taking a joined his brothers there in their first partnership, a small glass fac-

night train to his summer home at Neudeck, East Prussia. tory. Later he became manager of Hitler also left Berlin quickly, a large stock farm owned jointly

aying that further plans for con with his two brothers. It was while tinuing the fight to attain excluthus engaged that he conceived the sive power would be determined idea of a light weight motor truck. at'a meeting of his party's lead-From this they branched out into ers next Tuesday. the production of heavy trucks and

He faced the disappointment of in 1927 purchased the Paige-Detroit his followers-numbering nearly Motor Car corporation .-14.000.000 Germans-who def initely expected him to be chan Graham is survived by his widow cellor tonight. He also faced a and four children. He made his challenge of the radical wing to abandon the legality to which he brothers maintained a summer tional conference could be called had pledged himself and to seek power by extra-legal means. toskey

All indications were that event of still another Reichstag or other election he could not win over 51 per cent of the voters. Government spokesmen in formed the press that they regret ted Hitler's refusal to play the game with other "national" forces

Chancellor Von Paper, it was Carter Will Visit (Continued on Page Two)

Robbery Suspects

Held By Troopers (P-Plans for a personal visit to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico

to seek permission for establish Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 13 (P)of a Jackson restaurant Friday night were arrested by state troop-American emergency force. ers from White Pigeon today. The officers were assigned to another

case, seeking several men suspected of looting slot machines when they picked up a radio message to watch for the suspected restaurant Carter said, and an audience bandits. will be requested.

Shortly afterward the officers, His plans were given in Frank Davis and Lester Cockyenstatement which reiterated Cardal, arrested Leo Doll and Frank ter's belief that Ortiz Rubio Granger, of Coldwater, and Clifford would change his opposition to Of Both Nominees Granger, of Tekonsha, on US-112.

The officers said the men threw a sawed-off shotgun from their autohim.

In Auto Collision

Lansing, Aug. 13. (AP)-Roy Carl, 51, a New Haven banker, was seriously hurt and four othor persons suffered less severe injuries in an automobile collision

bil Smith last March 16, Myron Fay Payette, 26, slashed her "Our major task as to the coming campaign." he said, "is clearly presented in the election of congressmen, who in the last nalysis have sole responsibility for spending the constitution." while marchant, remained there. on US-16 about four miles west of Waiter Bates, 62, New Haven 900 for an examination Septem- en it was said she probably will C. Allen officiated at the care-

didate for governor, was unable under par. Beginning in the early mornng, the chief executive called one to be present but Norman M. Sny-The match by play follows: cabinet member after another in- der. Detroit attorney who spoke First hole-Glavin won to conference. Secretaries Stim- in his place, prophested that if toss and drove straight down the Mr. Comstock is not elected gov- fairway 250 yards. Jolly sliced son and Mills reported only routine governmental affairs were ernor, he will be given a place in to the ninth fairway but recovered, placing a long iron to the the next presidential cabinet. discussed.

Allan E. Stebbins, mayor of green. Glavin three putted and Secretary Hyde, upon leaving he White House, said he had Ionia and Democratic nominee Alex took the hole with a par for lieutenant governor, pleaded four. talked over plans for creating a for the election of a Democratic chain of agricultural credit banks.

A group from four midwestern legislature. Congressman Michael J. Hart few yards short. Both put their states, many of the representing of Saginaw asserted that Presidstate governors, have been in conent Hoover has encouraged gov- dropped birdie threes. ference with Hyde and members ernmental extravagance rather of the reconstruction corporation than economy. He advocated the upon the subject as well as a abolition of the federal farm move to spread over a five year board. period repayment of seed and

Candidates for congress who feed loans due this fall. Hyde said spoke included Horatio Abbott of he told Mr. Hoover he believed in Ann Arbor, Elmer Kirkby of was too early at this time for a Jackson, J. C. Lehr of Monroe full discussion of such loan extenand Charles E. Downing of Willis, all running in the second dis-The president had nothing to add today to his words of yester-

Fourth hole-Glavin's tee shot trict, and Swan Swanson of Lanwas perfect going over the corner day that his recently enunciated sing and W. J. Magin of Mt. of the dog-leg. Jolly cut through the woods with a dandy. nine-point economic program had Morris, running in the sixth dishome at Roslyn, N. Y., but with his progressed to a point where a na- trict. Both pitched high to the green and sunk par fours.

home at Conway, Mich., near Pe- of business and industrial com- Welsh Continues His Criticism Of

Among the points to be discuss-**Governor Brucker** ed will be the speeding of loans

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 13 (AP) -George W. Welsh, candidate for the Republican nomination for govfrom the reconstruction corporation's new \$1,500,000,000 of capital for self-liquidating projects; elimination of slum districts; on a proposal to issue a general

cutting of the cost of government," ie said, "is his suggestion to voters of the upper peninsula that the

And Two Children \$1.75 trout license was a mistake. He would abolish the trout license, and enact a general one dollar rod license law.

"I am not in favor of a rod liwere injured, one of the latter cense. There may be some excuse seriously today, when they were for the trout license. Most of the struck by an automobile that men who fish for trout are sportsleaped over a curbing in Caniff men who can afford to pay. But avenue and pushed them through enact a general rod license law and he window of an undertaking

establishment. families who in these trying times The driver of the car, Joseph depend in great measure upon the Paren, of Detroit, is held in Hamlakes and streams for their food." ramck police headquarters. In-

vestigating officers said he was driving while drunk. The injured are Mrs. Sophia Szalamski, and her daughters, Dolores, 3, and Wanda, 6. The latter is believed to have suffered a fractured skull.

Ruth Chatterton Weds George Brent

Ruth Chatterton, actress, was

Attempts Suicide Miss Chatterton gave her age

Flint, Aug. 13. (AP)-Held on a as 34, her home as Beverly Hills, charge of passing worthless checks, a woman registered as Cal., and said she was born in New York. Brent gave his age as 28, his birthplace as Ireland and his address as Hollywood. He

also has been divorced. Justice of the Peace Winfred

married today to George Brent, motion picture actor.

4,879 Escanaba citizens have

been re-registered thus far and are eligible to vote in the September 13

Second hole-Jolly drove the

251 yard green and Glavin was a

second shots close to the flag and

Third hole-Jolly drove

smashing 285 yard drive straight

and Glavin hooked badly to an-

other fairway .- It looked like an-

other hole for Jolly until Glavin

recovered nicely sending a long

iron to the edge of the green.

Jolly mussed up his putt missing

two easy ones and Glavin sunk

Fifth hole-Glavin's drive was

well past the two fifty marker

and Jolly sliced into the rough

to the right of the fairway. Both

boys sent perfect long irons to

the green and took pars by sink-

Clark took another par losing

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for a par winning the hole.

About 1,521 Are Not Yet Re-registered

Re-register

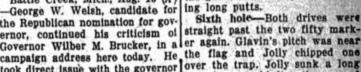
Today!

primary election.

you are striking at thousands of

rod license in Michigan. the hole. Jolly 1 up. Seventh hole-Glavin's tee shot "The only direct suggestion the governor has made regarding the

campaign address here today. He the flag and Jolly chipped one took direct issue with the governor over the trap. Jolly sunk a long putt for a birdie three and



spreading seed and feed loans; smoothing the path of agricultural commodities into consumption; easing general credit facilities,

Rubio In Mexico and shortening work hours in in dustry to spread employment.

mittees created in each federal

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 13 Auto Driven Over **Curb Hurts Woman**

sions

ment of a bonus marchers colony in Mexico were announced today by Doak Carter, leader of the

In 1928, he and his brothers were reserve district.

Detroit, Aug. 13. (A)-A wo-man and her two small children Headquarters of the organization, a wing of the disbanded

bonus army, will be moved from here to El Paso, Tex., next week,

with the Mexican president then

the proposed colony when plans for purchase of land by world

war veterans were explained to

Besides his two brothers. Ray

invested with Knighthood in the

Roman Catholic Order of St. Greg-

ory the Great, conferred upon them

by the pope in recognition of their

services to the church and the

ause of humanity.

Fatal Crash Causes

Charge Of Homicide Woman Prisoner

Grand Rapids. Aug. 13. (AP) Arraigned Saturday on a charge of negligent homicide as the re-

sult of an automobile collision that caused the death of Mrs. Sy-

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DEFENSE RESTS Bits of Cheer CONFEREES SEE in Business **CASE OF FLIER**

State Trys to Discredit Reputation of One of Criminologists

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)-Testi-ony attempting to discredit the work, putation of Albert H. Hamilton, Biam

Auburn, N. Y., criminologist, prought a sharp clash between op-cosing counsel as the defense restd late today in the trial of Captain N. Lancaster for the slaying of Haden Clarke.

response to a question shouled a importations and release of metal denial he had once told Mrs. Ida from foreign earmark. Clyde Clarke, mother of the dead

man, that sometimes he was "so nfused that I think I shot him. Clarke, a young writer, was killed on the night of April 21 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian fier who was the third cent of normal. figure in a love triangle also involving Clarke and Lancaster. The The construction company holding latter has fermed Clarke's death an the contract announced work will be started soon on three state high-

Discredit Expert Attempts by the state to impeach the testimony of Hamilton held him n the sland through much of the day and eventually brought the assertion of another witness that he

The New York criminologist, that his examination of the eviience in the case "absolutely conrinced" him that Clarke committed suicide. He said there was not a scintilla of evidence" on Clarke's skull, produced in court, or on the death pistol, to show he

C. A. Peterson, Dade county in gator, gave the testimony rearding Hamilton's reputation. "Do you know of Mr. Hamilton"

work as a criminologist?" State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked. -"I am familiar with it," the wit-

ness answered. "Do you know of his reputation as an expert?"

Defense counsel James M. Carson objected on the ground that

persons living in the same area were qualified to testify to the reputation of others. He was overconstruction. "Yes. I know his reputation."

Peterson answered. "Is it good or bad ?" Hawtherne asked.

Carson's objection again was overruled. "Bad," Peterson replied.

SEVERAL GRAVE CHARGES STILL TO BE SETTLED

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but requiring detailed answers. They are that Walker falled to produce his financial records be-Hofstadter committee. that he was "neither frank nor truthful" in his testimony before the committee, and that he failed to properly perform the duties of his office.

New York, Aug. 13 (P)-The Pennsylvania railroad has decided Currency Regulation Is to apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a \$2,000.000 Desired as Result of loan, the funds to be used in con-

structing 1500 all-steel box cars. Seven hundred men would have BY FRANK I. WELLER employment for six months at the

struction of North Dakota's new \$2,000,000 state capitol. The proj- the ect will give employment to many St. Lawrence river which, under an iron and Glavin's sailed over workers for 18 months.

Earlier Captain Lancaster was on ca's stock of monetary gold in way which would make the referee several minutes to locate the stand for a short time and in creased \$2,573,100 today through Great Lakes the Mediterranean of the ball. Glavin got out of his North America. Youngstown, O., Aug. 13 (AP)

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Canadian port of entry.

town area will increase about one town area will increase about one the delegates suggested that while par sixes. percent next week, it was estimate assuring the world that the Britmills will be operating at 14 per-Sloux Falls, S. D., Aug. 13 (P)be started soon on three state high poses.

way paving projects providing work for 700 men. Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP) -- Unusual trading activity with steadily increasing prices for the week was recorded on the Chicago hide futures market. Gains of nearly three-fourths of a cent per pound se witness, testified yesterday were recorded both here and in

New York. Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)-Boone Man-call of New York told the Independent Theatre Supply Dealers associ ation convention that the motion picture industry will do a \$100,000,-000 business in the next season. He said evidences of business recovery are many, and that theatres will be

among the first enterprises to benefit by improved conditions **OTHER OFFERS** TURNED DOWN

BY NAZI HEAD (Continued from Page One)

stated, "opened his arms wide to tions in invoice values. enable the leader of the national socialists to cooperate actively Fountain Pen-Gun and positively in the national re-

The cabinet said it regretted this the more as it did everything possible for the national socialists, including dissolution of the Reichstag, raising the ban on the

storm troops and the national socialist uniforms, and affording of Nate Karp, brought here rethe national socialists the possibility of using the government radio facilities to broadcast their

deas.

Germany. It now proposes to do the responsibility for governing watch for the pen by Herry Fleis-its work and decide later upon her, confined in the same ward mature reflection what further | with Karp, to await trial in con-

no illegal attempt would be made

by his party to seize the govern-

It was taken for granted the

Nazis now will resume their ac-

tive opposition to the Von Papen

cabinet, but the police expected

Nazi storm troopers left the

o connection with political [

Chancellor Von Papen told the

FLATH'S

Ludington Park

Confection

BOATS FOR RENT

25c per hour

Corn, Peanuts, Candy, Cream, Hot Dog Sand-wiches and Cold Drinks

ity in great numbers today, as is

their custom, for field exercises

no unusual display of violence.

ng power.

events.

consequences to draw from to-day's unprecedented situation. avenue massacre. Fourteenth hole-Both sliced It was the third time in five The pen was in a the rough to the right. months that President Von Hin- clothing shipped here from Ohio wood was wide to the green and denburg had attempted to settle following his arrival here. Wheth-Glavin who was playing stellar an issue involving the future of er the presence of the weapon esgolf now sent a perfect iron to 63,000.000 Germans. caped notice of the police who the green. Jolly needed an extra On March 13 he asked Ger- shipped the clothing here, or stroke to get on and lost the hole many's electorate whether it de- whether it was placed there in an when Glavin took a par to Jolly's sired to continue with infinite attempt to enable a jail break is patience to win back its place in to be determined by the investigafive. Glavin three up. Fifteenth hole_Both tee shots the sun under the leadership of tion. were to the right in the rough its first-citizen in war and peace, or whether it preferred to embark but with plenty of distance. Glav-in sent his second into a sand **OPPOSE \$5 WAGE!** on what he considered the uncertrap and Jolly pitched over the tainities of an untried fascist re-Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13. (A)same trap onto the green. Glavin gime led by an able mass organ-izer, whose capacity for governbout three thousand miners, opputted close and then missed a posed to the \$5 daily wage confairly easy one and Jolly took ing, however, was to him an unthe hole with a par four. By tract, voted at a mass meeting tothis time the players were near-ing the end and both were playknown quantity. day to strike. Virtually all locals The German people's answer, already overwhelmingly for Presiof the Springfield sub-district ing safely and accurately. vere represented. dent Von Hindenburg, was in-voked a second time in the runoff Sixtcenth hole-Here was another thriller. Glavin was leadelection on April 10, and again the president's popularity blocked PLAN CELEBRATION ing by two holes when they ap-Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP) proached the sixteenth hole. Both Hitler's ambition. Plans are being completed for a but their tee shots to the green. Consider Next Step centennial celebration here Au-They were so close together the Dramatic as the two presiden- gust 16. referee had some difficulty in tial elections were, their person measuring the distance. It was al drama was overshadowed by nance before the board of alder- the third showdown today. Hitler Jolly's first putt and he sank a beautiful birdie two. The crowd press order will be preserved unand several of his associates in was, tense and it was still as der all circumstances. Both he the national socialist party con-and the president, he said, had night when Glavin approached told Herr Hitler any attempt at bis ball. Jolly had one chance pen in the morning. The chancelillegal seizure of power would be to make up and get a new lease lor offered to make a deal. on the life of the game. With quickly rebuffed. The chancellor and his cabinet Hitler replied, he said, that he deadly accuracy Glavin sunk his issociates went into conference had no idea of making a march putt to make the match dormy on Berlin or anything like that. Both took twos. after the meeting with Hitler to on Berlin or anything like that. consider their course. Seventeenth hole-Jolly hook-The government early this seventeenth hole-Jolly hook-evening announced its determina- ed his tee shot into ground un-Their first reaction. was said, was to go before the new tion to continue in office and go der construction and lifted out before the new Reichstag. without penalty. Glavin shot his before the new Reichstag. the opposition to turn them out

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BEATS JOLLY IN FINALS BY ond shots. (Continued from Page One)

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Mashek Wins Veteran Cup

made.

safe putts for his par and Jolly pion. missed a six footer to lose the Th hole by a stroke.

river hole. Both sent stingers Jolly out -- 43544346.6-39 to his defeat. Ottawa, Aug. 13, (P)-Dele- down the fairway and then dup-took a day off today to inspect Battling to get to the green first international section of the Jolly placed his on the edge with

development by the United States, the green landing in long grass New York, Aug. 13 (P)-Ameri- would be part of the water high- It took the players, caddles and Great Lakes the Mediterranean of the ball. Glavin got out of his trouble nicely. It looked like a

With the broader conception of sure birdie for Jolly and again the report by the monetary com- his well trained putting eye went Steel mill operations in the Younge- mittee in their minds, some of wrong and he missed. Both took

Ninth hole-Coming in for the ed today. With the increase, the ish empire would not attempt to last hole of the first round, the peg its currency to gold, sterling two sent 275 yard drives down or sliver in advance of the pro- the, main street. Glavin shot a liant young golfers were fighting jected international monetary long iron to the green and Jol- their half of the semi-final match conference, the empire does seek ly's iron rolled over the green match Jolly and Husbeck were definitely to stabilize the British down into a deep trap. His blast battling neck and neck for an oppound for Canadian customs purshot was too strong and he land-ed in another trap. Glavin sunk Husbeck. a high school football shot was too strong and he land-

SEAWAY SITE

Trade Meeting

Currency Stabilization The British have made it plain ad took a six to lose the hole. along that regardless of Glavin was up one at the turn, whether the conference produces Tenth hole-Both connected covery at the start of the second preference for preference in again with long straight drives round by sinking a long putt for trade, there must be some plan again a stiff wind but Jolly's slic- an eagle cracked later and fell to guarantee the British shipper ed off to the rough. He hit a behind Jolly from then on. against the effect of exchange beautiful iron for recovery and four young men showed mighty fluctuations on the amount of Glavin pitched high to the edge fine form, a sporting determina-

duty his goods will pay at the of the green. Both had long tion to win and gameness to the Considered a rather negative taking par fours. putts and played them safely, very end. All in all it was a whole, the report was inferential-·Eleventh hole-Glavin again y positive on the area of stabildrove near the 251 yard green

ty among countries regulating and Jolly hooked into a sand their currencies in relation to trap but the power of the drive sterling. This fact alone, it was brought him safely onto the fairsuggested, inferred that progress way. He pitched over the green had been made toward protection of Canadian industry from curbut regained his loss with a beautiful putt for a par. Glavin ency fluctuations abroad without sunk his second attempt for a

regular fortnightly fixing of the par four also. pound sterling for duty purposes. Twelfth hole-Glavin was driv-Some were inclined to believe ing steadily and long. A straight unity of exchange would make one down the fairway led the for as great intra-empire trade as

pace again and Jolly hooked a would tariff adjustments, insofar bad one almost hitting a tree off as it was able to overcome variathe fairway. His second shot was pretty. It went far and high to the green. Glavin pitched short

but took two putts for a par four. Jolly lay an easy three and Found On Prisoner missed two putts to take a five. and lose the hole again. This

hole seemed to be a jinx for Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP)-Sheriff Jolly. Glavin two up. Henry Behrendt began an investigation today of he presence of Thirteenth hole. The dog leg gave the spectators a thrill again. a fountain pen-gun in the effects

Glavin placed his tee shot over cently from Millersburg, Ohio, to the woods and Jolly who seemed to be under pressure by this time answer a slaying charge. took a long chance cutting a big The pen was seized by Deputy slice off the woods for the most Sheriff Bert Lehman after he

The government had hoped to and Karp had engaged in a tusperfect drive of the day. Glavin pitched to the green and Jolly be rewarded by Hitler's, sharing sie over it in the county jail. Lehsunk a long putt for a birdle. It man said he had, been warned to looked like his hole until Glavin duplicated the feat with a birdle of his own. It was a sensational hole for the crowd.

best tee shot of the day on the er" shot eight straight pars in long hole. Both played fine sec- his final match which overcame ond shots. Jolly was trying an earlier lead of his opponent. hard to overcome the lead. A pretty putt across the entire SCORE OF 2 - 1 Their thirds were close to the green on the final hole gave him streen. They -pitched well and the distinguished honor of being played rafe for par sixes, ending the champion golfer of the Upper the match and giving Glavin the Peninsula in the classification o on the short par three landed on championship, two up and one to men over fifty years of age. Wil- 65 Mile Gale Cuts Off the green and Jolly was a few play, it was a great match and ilam Eibel, Menominee was run-yards short. Glavin took two the crowd hailed the new chamof Escanaba and L. L. Prescott.

lissed a six footer to lose the The Score: Dele by a stroke. Fighth hole—This is the long Glavin out - 534444364-37 eption of two holes which led

the finals by his fellow . player. Wins in Semi-Finals The semi-finals played between Clark Glavin, won the Beaten Glavin and George St. Peter and Four of the first flight by di-Alex Jolly and Ed Husbeck was feating F. X. St. Peter, Menominearly as sensational as the final nee and Ray Carrier of Houghton. championship match. Glavin Earlier in the day, Carl Baumann played superb golf winning on the lost to Carrier in the same flight. tifteenth hole by sinking a long At the annual meeting of difive up and three to play. He was rectors of the U. P. Golf-Associafive up and tsree to play. He was tion, Iron Mountain was awarded master from the first hole. St. the 1933 tournament. Late this

Peter fought doggedly but was afternoon trophles were award-unable to cope with the powerful ed all winners in the various drives and iron accuracy of the flights. Escanaba lad. While these bril-

One of the feature matches of the morning was that' between John Cass, Escanaba and "Bill" Campbell, Riverside which was tied at the end of eighteen holes. crossed. Well into the noon hours these

two golfsters battled until on the player from Menominee showed twenty-second hole Campbell the strain of his first tournament sunk a long putt to take the match which made him runner and after staging a beautiful reup in the first flight consolation.

Dry Agents Find **Huge** Alcohol Plant

Detroit, Aug. 13, (P)-Federal prohibition agents Saturday raidshowing that each ed several places in and around Detroit, uncovering a \$15,000 alcohol plant, 10,000 gallons of George M. Mashek, Escanaba, won the Veteran Trophy by debeer, three 3,000 gallon vats of feating C. H. Milliman, Iron mash and arrested 18 persons.

Mountain and L. L. Prescott, Menominee, both matches finishing Wilber J. Teeters of the Univerone up. Mashek's final match sity of lowa's pharmacy college is had more the appearance of the "dean of deans" at that university, tourney finals than a Veteran starting his 29th year in that posirace. The Escanaba "old tim- tion.



High winds, presumptively from the skirts of a tropical gale blow ing in from the southeast, struck Houston and Galveston tonight Early checks indicated .none .had been injured.

standing even with the pier

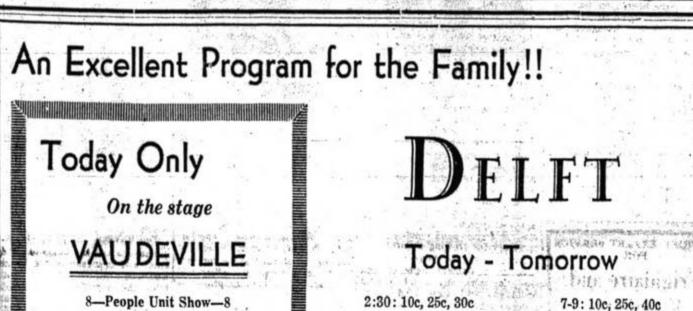
At Morgan's point, where the Houston ship channel enters Galveston bay, the wind was ported blowing at a velocity of 6 miles per hour, and water was

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Cafe

veston News in a long distance telephone call at 9:30 p. m. said





SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1932.

t was believe there the worst of the blow was over. Some trees had been blown

town and power was off. A sea wall protects the city.

San Antonio's telephone com nunication to the east and north was almost paralyzed by the gale Tonight's storm-its extent had not been determined-recalled to old residents the hurricane which struck Houston on August

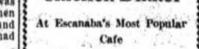
17, 1915. The barometer was down to 28.05. The hurricane warnings for

Galveston and vicinity came in the day before-about 3:15 p. m., weather bureau records show. Three persons were killed and property damage in Houston was

estimated at \$1,000,000.

Lettuce, was raised as a salad rop in the days of ancient Rome.







under water early tonight when the last load of men, women and children leaving the island had

Storm Blows Over DE LUXE CAFE Telegraph communication went out from Galveston, but the Gal-

CLEAN - QUALITY - SERVICE

So far the governor has cov-ered four points of the "con-clusions," which Seabury offered with the record of the committee hearings.

He asked the mayor about the \$1,000 worth of Reliance Bronze and Steel Bonds and if he knew he owned them when the company was awarded a \$43,000 contract for traffic light standards on Fifth Avenue. The mayor replied that he did not.

He asked him how \$26,000 worth of bonds, including those worth of bonds, including those of the Reliance company, came into his possession—citing the testimony that they had been presented to him by J. A. Sisto, a broker financially interested in a taxicab company that was pro-moting a taxicab control ordi-

The mayor replied that the bonds represented his profit from ferred with Chancellor Von Pa-a pool, of the character and for- pen in the morning. The chancelmation of which he knew practically nothing, that Sisto was merely the broker handling the pool so far as he was concerned. and that he had vetoed the bill which would have benefitted the taxicab company.

Governor Roosevelt asked the mayor about the Equitable Bus the end of the month and dare franchise, what interest his riend. Senator John A. Hastings, If there should be a vote of had in it, and how it came about that J. Allan Smith, New York representative of the company, io-confidence the next step would be to dissolve the Reichstag and to go on as at present, govern-ing without parliament until paid for a \$10,000 letter of credit and a \$3,000 over-draft used things settle down. by the mayor and his party on a It was understood that Hitler had renewed his assurance that

European trip in 1927. Walker replied that, while he knew that Hastings was interested in bus transportation, he did not know that he shared an office with Smith, and that the letter of credit represented a pool turned over to the late Senator Bernard Downing, who in turn had asked Hastings to handle it for him. It was his understandag, he said, that Senator Downing had paid off the over-draft

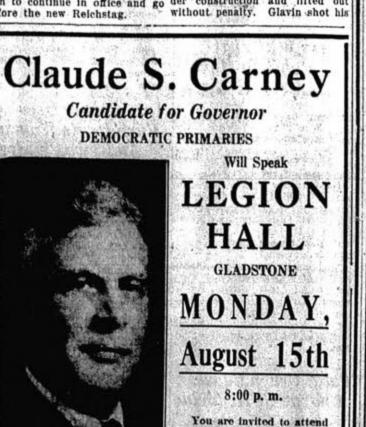
outside Berlin. This occurs every Saturday, and police said it had Former Cashier Of

Bank Kills Self

Imlay City, Aug. 13. (P)-Er-est G. Wiloughby, 50, former mahier of the closed Peoples ate bank of Imlay City, shot ad killed himself in his home ar here Saturday. Investigating licers said he was worried over mestic affairs.

CONVICTS TRY ESCAPE duing, N. Y., Aug. 13. (AP avicts escaped from Bing son tonight, gaining acall captured within 20 min they were swimming

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LEGION HOLDS **1932 ELECTION**

Commander of Escanaba Post Calls for Full **Attendance Monday**

Election of officers in Clover-land Post 82, American Legion, is scheduled for the regular meeting of the post Monday evening in the Eagles' hall, ac-Monday cording to notices sent out by Phil Bruce, commander.

full attendance of mem bers is urged for this meeting by the commander. In addition to the election of officers who will guide the destinies of the Escanaba Legion for the next year, there are a number of important matters in the line of Legion activities to be considered tomorrow night.

It is expected that the loca post will be represented at the state convention of the Legion to be held in Kalamazoo, beginning Aug. 22. T. F. Kessler, a member of Cloverland post, is a nominee for department vice commander.

McGillan Seeking State Legion Post

Green Bay, Wis .-- When the con ventions of the Wisconsin depart ment of the American Legion, and the grand volture of the 40 and 1 societe are over next week at La Crosse, Green Bay may have two of its ex-service men at the head of the organizations, both of them navy men. Lieut. Commander James M. Mc-

Gillan, for many years a prominent Legionnaire, is actively in the race for department commander of the Legion, and according to present indications has an excellent chance of being chosen for that post at the La Crosse convention, while F. N.

"Chief" Wassenberg, county comed throughout the state, and numerchurch canvass, and announceous letters have been received here ments will be made from all pulpits urging his candidacy.

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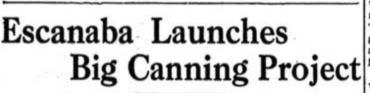
FACTORY EXPERT SERVICE FOR Frigidaire and Kelvinator



Among the novel attractions booked for the Upper Peninsula State fair at Escanaba, Aug. 22-27, is the Wan Wan San troupe. Ten in number, these gorgeously costumed Chinese present the most versatile exhibition of conjuring, juggling and balancing ever witnessed on an American stage. It is their first appearance before an out of doors audience, their only other engagements since leaving the Orient being in specially arranged presentations in the leading theatres. The precision with which the most unbelievable acrobatic feats are accomplished is almost uncanny. The boasted thoroughness of the

Chinese performer il exemplified in this act to the satisfaction of the nost sceptical. They will appear at both the afternoon and night performances in

ront of the grandstand. At the night show, with the massive and colorful stage setting of the musical show, "The Winter Garden Re-/ue" as a bockground they should present a spectacle of elaborate taging that will be long remembered.



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lations.

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Tom Deegan Given Life Saving Medal

Green Bay, Wis .- Tom Deegan has no son. But if his little girl were a boy he would have a family tradition to sustain and would probbly have found his life work cut out for him even before he was old nough to have it explained to him. For the Deegans are coast guard folks. Way back among the great great grandparents, and the grand uncles, and the distant cousins the maritime Deegans performed life saving feats and rescues, and sailed old weather beaten hulks in early American commerce. But that's too far back to go for present pur-

Only One Survived

Start with 70 years ago. Dennis Deegan enlists in the U. S. Life Saving Service. On April 23, 1880, he crew of Port Aux Barques station on Lake Huron tried for hours to get its boat to a ship which was eaking, listed baday and was flying her distress signals. It was not yet down and the spray froze upon

coal, regulates the amount fed and also the water, maintaining Penegor Appointed To Succeed O'Brien an even temperature, and per mits the use of cheaper coal, that

-:- Munising News -:-

is the fine coal. It is estimated Judge Runnels Friday informthat the installation of this autod County Clerk Thomas N. Han-tah that he had appointed John matic unit will effect a saving of about a thousand dollars per Penegor prosecuting attorney or Alger county, the office made year. Cost of feeder and installation was \$1,600. acant by the resignation of Atorney R. E. O'Brien. Attorney HELP WANTED-NO enegor took the oath of office

RESPONSE woods operator and one

esterday morning for the unex-One ired term. Attorney O'Brien is large concern have been trying candidate for the office in opto employ woodsmen to cut cord osition to Clifford Peters, both

wood during the past week or on the Republican ticket. Attortwo, but despite the depression ney Penegor is a candidate for it is hard to get the help wantjudge of probate in opposition to ed. The price is said to be 75 Attorney R. W. Nebel, who now cents or a dollar per cord. holds the office.

MUNISING BRIEFS Henry E. Perry of Newberry,

Pictured Rocks candidate for representative in Attracting Many the state legislature on the Republican ticket for the Alger dis-

More tourists have been visittrict was in the city yesterday. their faces and closed their eyes ing the Pictured Rocks this year almost as quickly as it touched meeting old time friends and polthan ever before. Two boats itical workers. Mr. Perry was them. Their boat was thrown by make the trips to the rocks, one accompanied by Representative the breakers off the reef, and went daily. It is claimed, and not down in the trough of a heavy sea. Claude Coates, now a resident of Three times she capsized and threw without reason, that the trail to the Soo

Miners Castle, which is labeled Dr. and Mrs. Mellon and childthe life savers into the icy water. the Pictured Rocks trail is someren left yesterday for Iron Moun-The first time one of the men was Battling against the sea in what misleading. While Miners tain to visit with relatives over their duty to get to the ship and Castle is a portion of the rocks, the week end.

the lives in distress, the men one one of the most beautiful and Miss Toyni Tornquist of Highone lost feeling and their impressive, that tourists are led land Park is here on a visit to numbed fingers let go. Only one to believe that they have seen all Mrs. John Tervo.

man survived Point Aux Barques the rocks from land when they Rev. Ahlman of Newberry will on April 23, 1880. In his report reach the terminus of the road. hold Finnish Lutheran services at which begins the official modern The rocks are best seen by boat, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph record of the Deegans he wrote: of course, when the weather is Johnson "Dennis Deegan was the last to give out. Deegan leaves a wife cent years that tourists have been Mrs. Johnson this evening at eight Mrs. Julius Snortum and

and four children, one of them able to visit the rocks at any daughter Rhea and Mrs. Albert time during the summer and the Samuelson and daughter Helen four months old." T. E. Deegan was the one who number is gradually increasing are spending the week at Lost

was four months old. Thirty-eight each year and now there is a Lake. years ago Wednesday of next week steady stream of tourists making Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hix are he joined the Life Saving Service. the trip either to the Castle or Later he married the daughter of by boat. It is one of the inspending their vacation at Lost

Lake. eresting sights of the upper pen-Mrs. C. G. Kemp and Mrs. Rothe officer in charge of the life saving station at Port Ausin on the insula and no tourist coming bert Lockwood spent Friday at north should miss seeing this Onota.

Wins Congressional Medal Last week Boatswain T. E. Dee-

wonderful structure of nature's THE DECIDING FACTOR

Alger county's crop of blueberries and wild rapsberries are can I have it out? still found in great abundance

time of the year but this year they are still abundant and have sold as low as ten cents per





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community, and if they are "free speech and free press" her eyes fell on the check, still well served they go away as "free speech and free press" her eyes fell on the check, still riends, who will induce others to guaranteed by the Constitution folded in her hand. That would rends, who will induce others to visit this section of the country. Getting the conventions, of course, tion, a thing which our Red ele-ment seems to have forgotten ment seems to have forgotten to an and placed it in an en-sandwiches sent from a restau-Getting the conventions, of course, is only half of the job. Various details must be worked out in The dictionary defines sedition mail chute, this business of Dats "Well, we can't figure "Agitation against a state, care off her mind, she felt freer as: to deal with her own affairs. not actually reaching the point of How she wished that she could insurrection; conduct becoming see Steve! For some inexplicatreasonable, but without an overt ble reason she felt vaguely disact; the stirring up of discontent turbed. Reaching for the teleor rebellious feeting against lawphone, she was assured by cen-THE farmers' "strike" in the ful authority, as by inflamatory tral that Steve's number gave no orn belt may or may not pro- speeshes or writings." answer "You've gone too far," City Well, this was something she meanwhile, one cannot help re- Manager David M. Youngs declar- must decide for herself. Briefly she spoke' over the telephone marking that the whole proposi- ed when he conveyed the sad again, this time to Mr. Garretson, toin is surely one of the oddest news to the leaders of the Nation-She had considered the matter, al Miners' Union. she said, and was ready to accept. The leaders and speakers at "Excellent!" he replied prompton strike, production ceases-un- the anti-war meeting may well ly. "I can assure you that you less, of course, the factory is count themselves lucky. The only will not regret it. You have some manned by strike breakers. If punishment meted out is banning girl friend, I suppose, who would his employer goes in strike (or, them from holding more public go with you? The ceremony is in more common parlance, de meetings . . . it could have been send the car for you at about 10 a great deal more severe. There tomorrow morning. You can completed until the squabble is are few countries as lenient and make your arrangements and as tolerant as the United States. drive out together. I'll meet you It appears that the Communists there. Is that satisfactory? Mona gave him Lottie's adhere have just about reached the dress. She had decided that she mlik, hens - continue to lay eggs, end of their rope . They have would spend the night with Lotthe warm earth continues to shown clearly exactly what they tie instead of going home. For nourish its crops of wheat and are and who they are. They have some reason Mona felt it unwise to tell her mother of the approachcorn and alfalfa and rye and lost face. Whereas there might have been some sympathy for ing marriage. If it all seemed strange to Mona, what would Ma goes on much as before. Nature them before, there is none now. The action of the county board say? "Then Mr. Townsend expects

"I'll try again," the other girl offered.

his telephone." But there was no answer to the

comedy which will charm Bennett fans and snare an additional list of followers.

a famed director and producer to gain ace ranking on the screen. Interwoven, is an ultra-modern note of romance and whimsical



conventions and after the guests arrive they must be perly entertained and accomnodated. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce also performs the latter function well.

according to schedule; strikes ever proposed.

If the industrial worker goes stands idle. No more goods are settled.

Bpt things are different in the farm. Cows continue to give oats. Production, in other words, pays attention to the whims of men. The striking farmer is up of supervisors in regard to the against a profoundly different list of demands presented by the proposition than the one that "hunger marchers" is interpreted faces his brother in the city.

GETTING VALUE OUT OF a public nuisance and the board **OUR MACHINES**

ONE of the things that you abbreviated working day.

A few years ago labor felt itself to be very advanced when the board of supervisors and Iron it came out for the eight-hour day. Now, under the stumulus of River City will be construed as a depression, such hitherto radiproposals as the six-hour day and the five-day week are being of the closing of the Hiawatha all well. The "New Hampshire plan" for gravel pit, should have little trouadopting such a scale nationally ble in twisting the actions of the n order to create jobs for 3,000,- past week as overwhelming gains 000 men is being discussed in the for the cause. We don't know how White House itself.

Obviously, there has been a remendous change in conservative entiment. What has caused it? A growing appreciation of the poentialities of a machine-driven vilization? Unfortunately no; mply the fact that we have a many million men out of y of taking care of them.

hat, of course, is all to the ther than that . We need to rea that putting all workers on at straws like a drowning man. rier time is desirable in itself The movement has gone about

me tomorrow?" asked Mona timidly Her employer laughed reassur

"He hardly dared expect ingly. Communists. They have become you, but he will be very pleased when I tell him the news. And

by the way, you'll want to buy r wants no more agitation and infew things. I'm sending Miss terference. The city of Iron River. Drury out with an envelope. kind enough to allow the use of are going to hear more about parks and public streets, has Drury presently appeared containclosed the gates. This is another ed several bil's. In Mr. Garretrebuke. We may safely predict, son's precise handwriting it was further explained that Mona and her friend might use the car the next morning and that they would be expected at Twilands at victories by the leaders here. The about one o'clock. The ceremony type of reasoning which could was to be extremely simple be-

make a Communistic victory out cause Mr. Townsend was not at Once more Mona lifted the te's-

phone to apprise Lottie that she wished to spend the night with her. The excitement in her voice aroused Lottie's curiosity immethey do it, but they do it . . . and diately. the followers believe them.

"Is it anything particular? she asked hopefully, Communism in Iron County is "Wait until you hear!" Mona making dupes out of a number of returned. "I'm going to be marotherwise desirable citizens. Comried tomorrow!" munism undoutedly has an ap-Lottie was parading the tiny

peal for a man who is unemployed living room when Mona rang. and in dire circumstances and un-"The blushing bride!" she exless this man analyzes the apclaimed. "When in the world did rk and this looks like a good peal of the propaganda, he will all this happen? Who's the lucky man? swallow it in one gulp. The pity of

Her hat flung aside. Mona sank the whole situation is that the unto the couch and told Lottle briefd. But we need to look a little employed are often desperate and by of her interview with Mr. Gartake no time to analyze, grasping retson. As she talked she ran

at there are human values in- as far as it can go in Iron county, endless fools errands have diswhich make the step a All the people willing to be duped gusted the people and antagonized tiraly aside from the have been duped and few recruits the authorities. Communism has te issue of reducing will be added to the ranks. The misplayed its hand and it is hall actions of the leaders and their and farewell.

can't ligure out the rest of it," she said, filling the percolator with coffee, "but at he'll have little part in the presidential campaign. Cal lost pracleast we can plan what you're to wear. Let's see-your blue suit. tically all interest in presidential No, wait a minute! Wear mine. campaigns shortly after Novem-It's newer. I brought a hat home ber, 1924. tonight and you can have that. Regardless of its final effects,

It will be swell with the suit. We'll get a lace blouse. Let's see-about shoes-Mona's shoes did not quite pass

muster and it was decided to purchase new ones way they handled the bulls. "We could buy a complete out fit, Lottie," Mona insisted.

have the money-"Yes, but time is scarce. It

Boots in took me 10 days to decide on that suit. It will be okey on you but Danger! it's just for tomorrow, though. I'll lend it to you for luck and then you can send it back."

They planned practically and swiftly. The shopping list included a new blouse, gloves, shoes and hose. Flowers were considered but vetoed.

Maybe the bridegroom gets the flowers still even if he does propose through his lawyer." Lottio said

A rapid tossing through her dressing table brought forth a collection of lingerie for the redding day.

Lottle upheld Mona in her de cision not to telephone her mother until the ceremony had been performed. "You can still change your mind or he can change his," Lottie pointed out as at last the girls prepared for bed.

"Yes, and Barry's uncle hange his, which is more to the point," Mona agreed. The whole thing seemed so strange to hero very strange.

Mona slept but Lottie lay wake, her brows knitted in the dark. Later Mona awoke to find Lottle, still thinking, sitting up in bed, arms tightly pressed about her knees, her head bent. "So you're going to live in that

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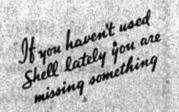
By Andy P. Olafson

Day and Night Service

Controversy on Pronunciation of Escanaba Flames up Again

Well I notice al over there are I will ask you to print seeing as signs of better prices for the pro- how my own one is not done yet ducter and just the other day I and they are as follows hear moonshine price raise from \$3,50 to \$5 and that was even be- After moveing to Escanaba fore Hoover made his speech I became for the third time a papa And now this war down in Bra-Now I have three Boys And they sure make a noise zill one thing it ought to be able Do you wonder that I have gone to' do is raise the price off cofee and that ought to raise the price Ga-ga of cofee cake and then may be wheat will, go up seeing as how A young girl from Escanaba those Grass Hoppers cut down the She said she was going away crop and they say the hoppers will But she soon returned not eat the wheat when it is cheap For the home town she yearned Well sinct I wrote last week that Now she is contented to say was working on a poem but I had a hard time to find a word to ryme The weather in Escanaba with Escanaba I have receive Is never rainy nor sloppy manny comunications on the sub- As a general rule ject asking me how I would pro- It always is cool nouncet Escanaba and there was And very seldom is foggy also contributed three poems which

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T. F. Kessler, Escanaba, Nominee for State Vice Commander

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 12, (A) Some 10,000 delegates and visitors are expected to crowd Kalamazoo hotels and other lodging places during the annual convention of the Michigan Department of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary, Aug. 21, 22 and 23.

Although the convention is a week away, the political phases, of the gathering already are coming for consideration among Legion and Auxiliary delegates throughout the state.

Two avowed candidates, Leo Robinson, Union City, and John Gilmore, Detroit, and three rumored candidates, Dr. Charles J. Gray, Petoskey, Clark Wilbur, Grand Rapids, and Roscoe Bonnestelle, Ann Arbor, may seek the office of state commander, it was announced by S. Kenneth Shull, llaison officer and a member of the Kalamazoo convention committee. All the five men have been active not only in their local posts but in their respective districts and in the state Legion

circles. Eight in Race

The office of vice commander had attracted eight candidates. according to the committee. They are Floyd Harrison, Lincoln Park, L. L. Stanley, Birmingham, Chester Cone, Sturgis, Theodore at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Escanaba, Donald L. Kessler. Beardsley, Greenville, Harold Dewitt, Jackson, Harry Scott. Petoskey, and Albert C. Joldersma, Holland.

Lively campaigns for elective offices in the Auxiliary were claiming attention in state veterans' circles this week. It was night at the Brearley home, leavstated definitely that two Auxil- ing early Saturday for their home ary officials, Mrs. H. P. Gottred- after a few weeks vacation at son, Lowell, state vice president, and Mrs. Fred Lyons. Detroit, on Indian lake. first and thirteenth district com-

mitteewomen, were candidates Deerfield was struck by lightning, during a thunder shower for state president. Three candidates were seeking last Saturday afternoon.

the office of state vice president, damage was very little, being one according to reports. They are of those "freak" strokes a of those "freak" strokes, a Mrs. Carl Schrumpf, Niles, Mrs. board on one corner was split Louise Tauch, Marquette, and near the ground. Inside the lin-Mrs. Lucille Deryke, Milan. oleum was thrown up and a

Two candidates are in the race for state secretary, one of them being Mrs. Bertha Proestel, Saginaw, present secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Foreman, Hastings. First Session Aug. 22

A four-cornered race for state and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt in Mantreasurer was in progress, Mrs. istique last Monday night. Walter Sherk, Battle Creek, Mrs. Thelma Bailey, Birmingham, Miss Maude Cross, Jackson, and Mrs. with relatives in Wisconsin. Johana Danhoff, Zeeland, being the candidates.

a candidates. Registrations for both Legion their home in Sault Ste. Marie, erly concealed that they appear and eight society and the eight- Rodgers. lights, trained on the water, pre and-forty society will have their Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Caffey, Sr., annual meetings, initiations and of Manistique and their two sents a beautiful night picture. social sessions Sunday. The Auxiliary will open its and Catharine Blomquist, attendstate convention at \$:30 Monday. ed the prayer service last Sun-Aug. 22, and the Legion will conday morning at the Brearley vene for its first session at 1:30 home. Monday. The annual convention Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker and parade will be at 10:30 Monday. three children, Junior, Catharine of many weeks of training. Governor Wilber Brucker and and Vera, returned to their home Senators Arthur Vandenberg and in Detroit last Wednesday morn-James Couzens will be guests of ing. the Legion at the Kalamazoo con-St. Francis Hospital Alta Van Dusen of Rudyard (a vention. former resident here) and Robert H. Newton of Minneapolis, were Henry Jahnke of Rapid River married in Rudyard last Thurs- a surgical patient. day and left in the evening for Schaffer News Alex Walker who is building for removal of tonsils.



Her Clothes, Charge Of Police

bunk comes out in the paper. Breaking and entering, assault, If a man has a large family and attempted rape, are charged probably the woman of the against Justin McCarthy, William house sends to Chicago for articles of female necessities amount O'Donnell and Otto Smith, who are being held by Escanaba police for ing to \$1.98 or \$2.48. There's : hearing Aug. 18 in justice court. fuss about it. But the big shots All have been arraigned and depecially the upper peninsula are manded examinations. According to information received by the police, the three men broke for pulpwood, Norway, Sweden and Russia for ground plup or

nto the home of Mabel Johnson. sulphite, when 314 North 21st street, on the night of July 31, heat the woman, tore next few off most of her clothes, and at tempted a criminal assault.

Youths Wanted By Escanaba Police In Manistique Jail

Escanaba police said yesterday that they had information linking two youths now in the county fail

at Manistique with the recent theft Mayor William McKeighan of of an automobile trailer from Ed Flint, Republican candidate for gov-P. Johnson, 331 Stephenson aveernor, will address a mass meeting nue, and possibly with other robin Escanaba Tuesday night, beginberies at Escanaba. The brothers, ning at 8 o'clock, former Council-Joseph and Clarence Linsmeier. man' Ernest Johnson of Flint, of were picked up at Escanaba on

McKeighan's campaign committee suspicion and returned to Manisannounced yesterday while in the tique to answer to charges of stealcity. The place of the meeting will ing tires and wheels from automobe announced later. McKelghan will speak at Manis-

When taken into custody here tique at 11 a. m. and at Gladstone the boys were driving a light roadster which answers to the description of the one seen towing John-

son's trailer at 5:30 on the morn-Whitedale & Gulliver ing of July 5. The local police department has asked Menominee county officers to check up on the

Whitedale, Aug. 12 (Special) report that the trailer was taken -Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Payne of to the home of the Linsmeier boys Detroit, Mich., spent last Friday in Menominee county.

Police plan to push local charges against the Linsmeiers as soon as they complete their terms in the the Bork cottage, Harrison beach Manistique jail.

One of the cottages at Old **Doves and Fountain** Play Part In Act The

At Peninsula Fair

Attired' in snowy white tights and working at the top of an electric fountain, Virgil and chair overturned against the door Blanche Floreni, are to present but with no serious result. their latest European posing and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker equilibristic novelty as a feature of Detroit, who have been visitof the Upper Peninsula state fair

ing friends and relatives, were in Escanaba, Aug. 22 to 27. guests at the home of Sheriff The night offering of the Florenis is' so 'new in its line that these Italian gymnasts should Mrs. K. Bowman and daughter find little difficulty in winning a Joyce, have returned from a visit strong hand from the spectators. The pedestal upon which Mrs. Robert Hudson and

Robert Gardner is

around his cottage, making it one

a busy

and Auxiliary visitors will open Ont., after a visit with Mrs. Hud- to be performing amid the shoot-Saturday, Aug. 20. The forty ion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ing streams of water. Colored While the Florenis are pergrand daughters of Detroit, Jean forming a dozen white pigeons perch on the ledges of the fountain. Occasionally one or more of the pigeons will fly away. but they quickly return of their own accord no doubt as a result Lloyd Flath, 910 South 13th their new home in Minneapolis, street, submitted to an operation

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Communication

Favors Embarge

I have been reading the arti-cle of the Grand Rapids Chron-

Icle. There is a lot of such

Escanaba Press.

Dear Sirs:

Escanaba, Mich.

August 10, 1932.

this

6-Day

la can produce in abundance.

country

What we need at this time is a sroup of legislators who would put an embargo on foreign products. Or a bunch of lion breasted men such as our fore-fathers were, or a good old Boston Tea party to upset the tea, pulpwood or other commodities which may be brought into our harbors in Carney at Gladstone on Michigan.

Hoping this will find its way into your columns in the paper, which we have read most three years,

> Yours Very Truly Angus E. McAfee, 411 W. Superior St]. Munising, Michigan.

throughout the country and es. Telephone Plucked paying their money to Canada At C. &. N. W. Station A pay telephone at the C. & N W. station was robbed early Saturcould supply the demand for the day morning, police reported. The years. Anytime we coin container, believed to have wanted to buy any commodities contained between \$3 and \$4, was from Canada or other foreign torn off the wall along with the countries above mentioned, I rest of the instrument, and a part

don't see any of the blg rail. of the telephone was found in the ways in Canada or other coun- vards some distance away by police tries giving orders for ties or officers. It is estimated that the lumber which the upper peninsu-

took place about 2 a. m.

U. P. CAMPAIGN ON THIS WEEK

Monday: Other Candidates Coming

Republican and Democratic candidates for state offices will met,' Aug. 19; Eagle Harbor, invade the upper peninsula this Laurium. Houghton and Han- was made through a basement winweek to call on political leaders cock. Aug. 20; Baraga, L'Anse, and deliver addresses so as to win Ishpeming. Negaunee, Marquette, the store last week was believed votes for themselves in the pri- Aug. 21; Munising, Seney, Newmary election to be held Sept. 13. berry, Aug. 22: Newberry and

attorney who is seeking the Demo- Ignace, Aug. 24. cratic gubernatorial nomination. will address a mass meeting in the will visit Escanaba on Thursday, hid his two cases in the railroad Legion hall in Gladstone 8 o'clock Aug. 25, which is Governor's Day yards, but "someone booked 'em. Monday night. The meeting was at the Upper Peninsula State originally scheduled for Escanaba. Fair. but due to the fact there was no hall available here the plans were being arranged by George

changed. Former Senator Charles A Sink of Ann Arbor, who is a candidate for the Republican nomin- nomination for governor. Little is ation for lieutenant-governor. known of the plans of Orla H. couple weeks ago for purposes of

peninsula this week. His itinerary has not been announced as yet. Other candidates for the Republican nomination to this office are Luren D. Dickinson and Virgil A. Fitch

Mayor William McKeighan of Flint will start his trip with ad- Co-Op store at 1327 Sheridan road dresses in Manistique, Gladstone and Escanaba on Aug. 16. He will speak in Menominee, Spalding. Vulcan. Norway, Iron Mountain, Oliver Romin, 1615 North 18th, and Aug. 17; Crystal Falls, Iron Riv-

er, Wakefield, Bessemer, Ironwood, Aug. 18; Ontonagon, Calu-Claude S. Carney. Kalamazoo Sault Ste Marie, Aug. 23; and St.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker Upper Peninsula trips are also

w. Welsh and James C. Quinlan,

both of Grand Rapids, who are alwill open his canvass of the upper Bailey, the hitch-hiking dirt farm- getting acquainted.

Confessions Clear Up Robbery: Stolen Malt Used In Beer Recent robberies at the Scandia

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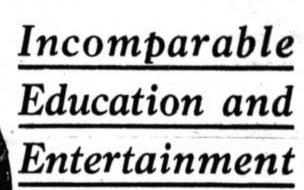
were reported cleared up in stat ments given to police Saturday by Gust Almonroeder, 1528 North 16th. Nick Nastoff, 1423 North 20th, after they were arrested and charged with the burgiaries. The first robbery was on July 2, when entrance dow. A second night entrance of

to have been made through a door which had a faulty lock. The stolen goods included se eral boxes of malt extract.

monroeder told the officers that he When asked by police what he did with his share. Nastoff admitted that his mother "made beer with

er of Shiawassee county, who also so candidates for the Republican seeks the governorship. Balley visited in the upper peninsula a





Schaffer, Mich. (Special) a cottage for his son-in-law, Ted . Mrs. Herbert St. Thomas, Rapid Mrs. Edward Pecore of Milwau- Caffey, at Sault Ste. Marie, spent River, was admitted as a medical kee is visiting at the home of her the week end with his family patient. parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyhere Patients dismissed are Mrs. Wal

Miss Lillian Pritchard is a vis- ter Flath and baby; Mrs. George Mrs. Eugene Bergeon of Mil- itor at the W. Bowman home. Besson, Sr., and baby; Andrew waukee is spending a few weeks Miss Helen Jackson has re- Johnson of Manistique; and Mrs. with relatives and turned to her home here after a Leslie McMartin and baby. visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay and son,

Mrs. A. Derocher and son Fred motored to Manitowoc Wednes- Harry of Rockford, Ill., are planted in the lake last Tuesday day. On their return trip they spending their vacation at Old by Wallace Calvert. were accompanied by Sister Rose Deerfield on Gulliver Lake. For Beatrice and Sister St. John. Sisseveral years the Clay's have man, hauling stone and filling in ter Rose Beatrice is a daughter been welcome visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson and of the beauty spots on the lake. to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dero-

family of Flint, have returned to Mrs. John Rodgers spent the Antoine Seymour of Iron Mountheir home after a vacation spent first part of the week at Caltain has been visiting with his at the camp ground on Gulliver spar with her son, Jim and famparents Mr. and Mrs, Charles lake. ily and daughter, Mrs. Robert Several cans of fish were Rice and family. Seymour.

Myra Kenny spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson in Escanaba.

mour.

visiting. friends.

Mrs. Ed. Olson and children of Escanaba spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LeClair, sr.

The Misses Louise and Marion Aley of Escanaba visited at the J. A. Kenny home, Wednesday,

Mrs. Joseph Pepin, who is making her home with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gingrass, is suffering from an attack of heart trouble.

Billy Boyle of Bark, River and Lester Kenny of this place motored to Raco Thursday, where they will spend the week-end. Raymond Cormier of Escanaba

is visiting with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeClair.

Mrs. J. O. Gross and daughter Marion of Escanaba , visited friends here, Thursday.

Arthur Beauchamp of Detroit arrived Wednesday to spend a month's vaction with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Art LeClair and with relatives in Flatrock. Mr. Beauchamp motored to Groos Thursday evening, where he visited at the home of Miss Olive Gross.

BUSINESS BOOMING

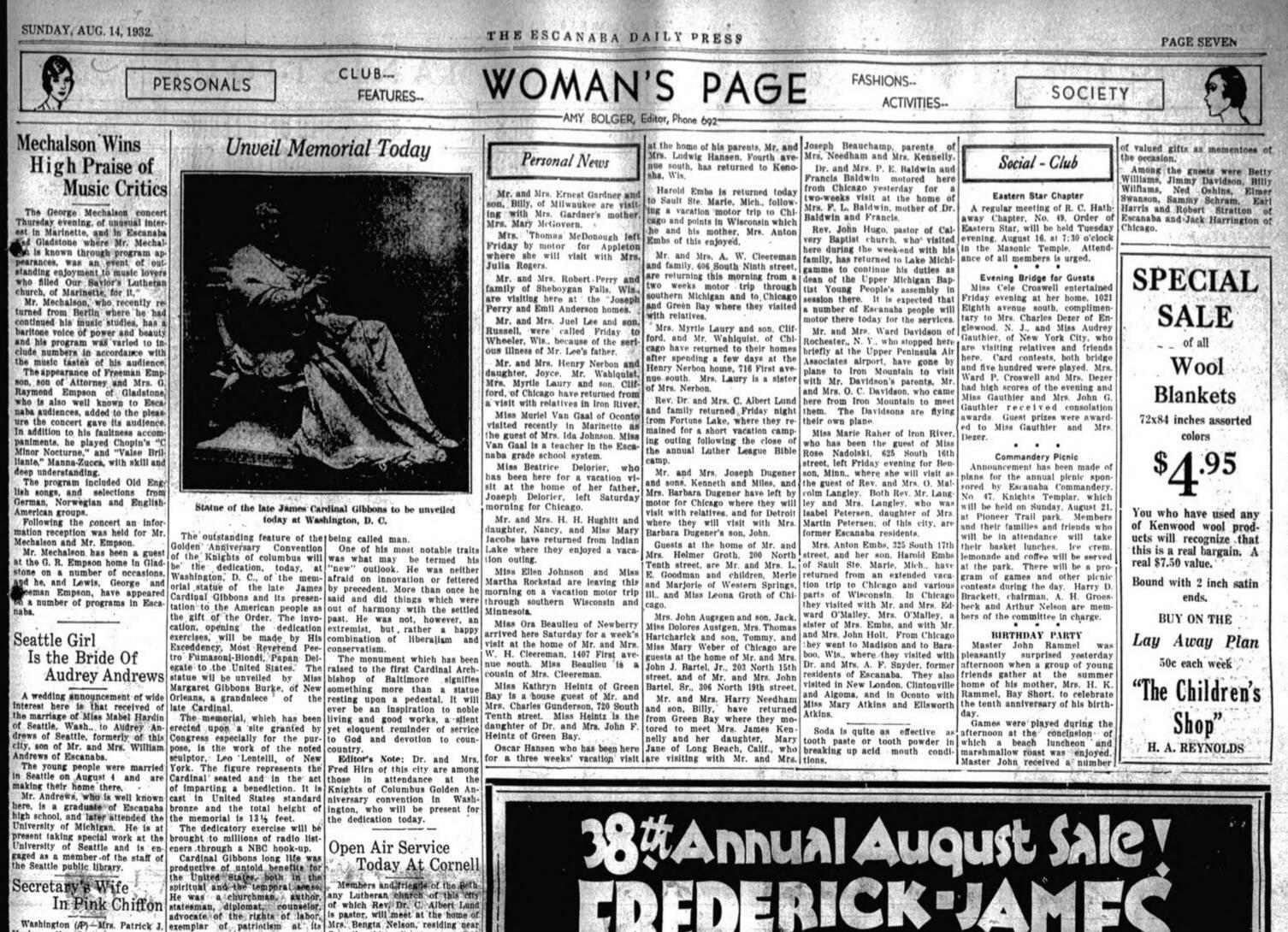
Hongkong-Business is boom ing in Hongkong and Macao-the freeracker business. The largest freworks factory in South China is located here, and officials re-port large orders from the Dutch East Indies and the United States. The latter country imports about \$800,000 worth of fireworks





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Washington (A)-Mrs. Patrick J. exemplar of patriotism at its Mrs. Bengta Nelson, residing near Turley, wife of the secretary of best. He was called, upon to Cornell, this afternoon at 2:20 war, wore a dress of shell pink deal with many difficult prob- clock for an open air service and iffon over taffets with long plait lems and his actions at all times social. Brief messages will be

sleeves, wide at the wrist, at an were marked; by consistency and given the pastor and his assistant, Myrvin Holmberg, "It is expected afternoon tea. Her hat was a large strength of purpose, and guided one of rose beige lace. by a rare understanding of the

that a large number of people from the Escanaba and Cornell communities will assemble for this occa-

Church Events

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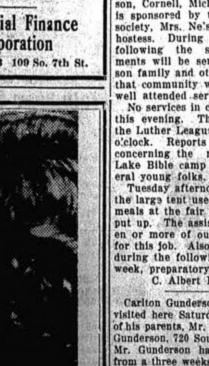
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Full Gospel Mission The Sunday School of the Full Gospel Mission will meet this morning at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon a service will be held at the Peterson home at Soo, Hill at 2 o'colck. The evening service will be at the usual hour. Evangelist Sather and Missionary Rogerberg will be in charge in the absence of Rev. O. W. Scott who is away on an evangelistic tour. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church 11 St. and 1st Ave. So. Morning worship, Swedish, at 10:30 a. m.

This afternoon at 2:30 p. an open air service will be held at the home of Mrs. Bengta Nelson, Cornell, Mich. This service is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. Ne'son being the hostess. During the social hour following the service refreshments will be served. The Nelson family and other members in

that community will appreciate a well attended service and social No services in church or chapel this evening. Thursday evening the Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock. Reports will be given concerning the recent Fortune Lake Bible camp session by sev-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

the large tent used for serving of meals at the fair grounds will be put up. The assistance of a dozen or more of our men is asked for this job. Also for other work during the following days of the week, preparatory for fair week. C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

Carlton Gunderson of Green Bay visited here Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Gunderson, 720 South Tenth street Mr. Gunderson has just returned from a three weeks cruise of Great Lakes and Canadian waters on the Conway yacht, "Consoba."

COLISEUM DANCE Friday Eve., Aug. 19th

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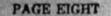


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Mrs. Elmer Walker,

daughter. Gertrude, are camp- er. Mrs. Elmer Walker and chil-Beverly, Betty, and Elmer, Jr. ing at Boyne City.

secured to warrant arrests bein dren accompanied them but will made and the machines returned i

to their rightful owners.

Lauermans two victories this and Carledge, of Cambridge, Ill, week, one of them a surprise win are spending two weeks at the over the Fords, enabled them to Thorberg cottage , on Harrison

jump into third place. a game beach. shead of the Norton Specials. The Jay Parker, John Barnes, Pete Manistique Cleaners crept out of Gorsche, and Mrs. Howard LaBar

thus far.

lection if they do not register on Escanaba, Gladstone, and in this r before September 3. According o records at the office of the city city, in which they are believed to clerk, 1400 out of a total of ap- be implicated. proximately 1900 have registered

After stealing three wheels and ires here ten days ago, the brothers returned to their

SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1932.



STOCKS CLOSE TRIFLE LOWER STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Total

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

ed Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 13, (AP)-The ock market was churned up considerably today as conflicting cross currents swept over it, stocks ending the day off a fraction on the average. Some lead-ing issues lost 1 to 2 points while a few registered slight net gains. Trading was fairly active for half-day session, the turnover reaching 1,756,690 shares, which, nowever, was nearly 1,000,000 short of the previous Saturday total. A backwash of selling orders was carried over from Fri-This fell on the market in dáy. the first half hour of trading and tocks climbed 1 to' 5 points. Later, fresh buying came into the market which carried the main

Canada Dry Can Pacific Cerro De Pa Certain-Tred ody of stocks forward. Today's buying was apparent-Certain-Jeeg Checker Cab Ches & Ohir Chie Gt. W. Chi. M. St. Chie & N y of two-fold character, some of representing new purchases by ullish investors who had missed he previous rally and wished to er the market once it reacted, Chi Rk Is part of it representing cov-Chrysler ering by short sel'ers who were fairly active in the market on

Friday. The bond market reacted after week of rising prices and this may have imparted fresh momenum to the selling of stocks. lowsver, most bankers appeared o feel that a moderate setback n the primary investment mar-Cont Share Corn Prod ket was in order and its action oday was interpreted as a belat-Crucible St Cudshy d as a belated corrective. The commodity markets pursued a omewhat mixed course. Dome Mines

Foreign exchanges were firm. ssibly indicating some profitaking in our markets for foreign ecount. Fresh interest in exchange rates has been manifested by bankers who have noted with nterest the gradual accretion of additional gold by this country. Approximately \$100,000,000 of fold, it was computed today, has owed back to America since lune 15 and on Monday a substantial addition is expected inident to the plans of the Paris-Lyons - Mediterranean Railway ompany to redeem a portion of ts outstanding bonds.

The weekly trade reviews General Cab ounded a somewhat more cheer-While no it nortant re-

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ng resumed.

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Chicago:

as and Nebraska.

Cattle: steady.

Hogs: quiet.

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Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 13. (A)-Despite some wide fluctuations speculative liens, and a sharp drop in United States treasury issues, the worst that could be said of the bond market today noon at her home, 226 ('entral was that it closed the week on a avenue, in observance of her sevslight'y minor note. The day's turnover was some- the afternoon a delightful 5:00 what larger than for a Saturdaj short session, sales totaling \$7,- Lantern Tea Room. 481,000. The average for 60 selacted corporate loans declined two-tenths of a point, the second fractional recession in around a

17.8

month and a half. Losses of 1/2 to more than a point were suffered by the treas-

ury group following a ruling late vesterday by Attorney General Mitchell to the effect that currency issues against the 3 3-8s. 16.50 3 1-8s and 3s under the Glass-2.50 Borah bill must be cancelled at the end of the three-year period

stipulated in the act and the 1.756,690 bonds redsemed by the bank 2.719,000 which had issued money against them. Some of the railroad bonds,

974,970 18 134 826 which have jumped like poolstocks in the last week or so. nose-dived in early trading. Higher-grade issues, however, showed resistance and later recoveries enabled the transportation list to close at about its level of Friday. A number of the utilities were under pressure and failed to cancel initial losses while others showed resistance to __realizing.

The industrials were moderately firm. \$0.50 Foreign obligations were unusually quiet with fractional or, and Mrs. Henry Lucier., changes being in the majority. .25 4.00 5.50 28.75 The Germans steadied, as did the French and British, while loans 19.50 of Japan showed soms rallying tendencies. 4.00

Narrow Changes In

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 13, (P)-A

highly confused price movement characterized the curb market today, due to alternating periods Bradley scored high in smear, of profit taking and fresh buy-

Gladstone News Pertinent Comment Two Speaking Dates Arrangements for public meet-

SOCIAL

Ertertains Friends

Miscellaneous Shower

Ruth Warner,

the door award

Bulletin No. 52 of the federal ings in Gladstone and Escanaba on Sept. 8 and 9 were made Satbureau of home economics, is urday by Clifton D, Hill of Al- striking example of the departure pena. Democratic cand'date for of government into matters which congress from the 11th district, are ridiculous, if nothing more, who was in Gladstone yesterday This bulletin presents to the in the interests of his candidacy. housewives of the country a de-On his return trip he wil speak at sign for avvery simple pair of Gladstone Sept. 8 and at Escan- pants and under-waist for the small boy, with instructions as to Hill is opposed on the Demo- teaching the young man how to cratic tirket by Prentiss Brown of dress and undress himself.

Accompanying the design is this advice: "It is suggested that, until a child has become entirely familiar with the intricacies of buttons and buttonholes, all his trousets be made from the same pattern, with fastenings in the Miss Jane Warner entertained

same place,' a group of friends Saturday after-In commenting on this bulletin. Dakota newspaper inquires: Now we ask you, haven't affairs enteenth birthday. At the close of come to a pretty state when the federal government thinks it must luncheon was served at the Green teach us freeborn American people how to button our pants?" The guests were: Misses Mary It must be said, in fairness to Watson, Margery Farley, Violet

bureau of home economics, that Boldus, Dorothy Brockaert, and pants buttoning instruction is no more a waste of public funds and is no less sensible than many an-Mrs. Chas. Beck, idaughter of other bulletin that is sent out by

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucler, 1320, zovernmental agencies. There are thousands of useless Dakota avenue, was feted at a shower party given Thursday eve- activities which could and should the ways during her launching at ning at the home of her parents, be eliminated. But, not until ev- Newport News, Va. The liner is ery person in the country is made Thirty guests were present.

Card games and bunco were the to realize that government costs senger vessels to put into service nain diversions of the evening, are horne proportionately by all, between New York, Haiti, Jama-In five hundred, Mrs. Wilfred Lu- regardless of their property hold- ica and the republic of Colombia cier was high, Mrs. Frank Hood, ings, no definite step will be tak- by the Colombia Steamship comsecond, and Mrs. Alphonse Mas- en. pany.

Blame is heaped on public ofkart, low. In smear Mrs. Johanna stock received high and Mrs. ficials for tax increases and criti- Lockman's Mystery Albert LeGault, low. In bunco, cism is pointed toward them when high, second high, and low went waste is pointed out. Inquiry as to to Mrs. Axel Frank. Mrs. Gust the origin of most of the foolish Maskart, Kipling, and Mrs. Gun- Ideas that are adopted as govern-

delicious luncheon was served of the department or bureau en- starting at eight o'clock. and the honored guest was pres- gaged in the task of providing the ented wit hmany pretty gifts. The party was arranged by Mrs.

Wilfred Lucier, Miss Helen Minof a frog. Shower Party Miss Linnea Anderson was hon- Strikes Out Twenty

ored at a pre-nuptial shower held But Loses the Game Friday evening at the Lindberg cottage at Schaawe's Lake.

Bob Haberman, 'who got his During the evening a mock early kitten ball training on the wedding was presented and card sand lots in Gladstone, is makin;" Curb Mart Prices sames were enjoyed. In the a record for himself on the d'a- and has a varied program of mabridge games high honors went to Miss Edith Lindberg and con- newspaper reports. The latest ac- iion police department equipment solation, to Miss Lill'an Johnson. Mrs. Nels Granberg received high score in five hundred and Miss that is seldom equalled. Of this Ellen Glenfield, low. Mrs. Chas. game, the Lansing State Journal

A tasty luncheon concluded the says: "When you pitch a seven-inning



One at Iron Mountain Other towers to be built this eason, and which will be of the standard height, 102 feet, wil be Newest, product of American

located at Iron Mountain, the Fife shipbuilding skill, the S. S. Col-Lake State Forest, Houghton ombia here is shown sliding off Lake State Forest, Alpena State Forest, Black Lake State Forest and one will be erected in the the first of a series of new passoutheast corner of Gladwin coun-

lower peninsula.

and the entire northern tip of the

PAGE NINB

In addition to erecting new towers, the Division of Field Administration is now completing the construction of three new storage and equipment buildings located at Gladwin. Ewen and

buildings have been completed at

Baraga, Newberry, Traverse City

. London.-St. John's Church,

The

and at Baldwin.

Show At Coliseum Trout Lake forest fire headquarters. The buildings will be used for housing forest fire equipment

"Locks don't lock him", they nar Holmberg, Kipling, respectment functions, however, would say of E. A. Lockman, magician and will provide workroom for tively. Mrs. Chas. Beck received probably disclose that a demand and escape artist, who will pre- fire wardens when engaged in refrom the people, or a portion of sent an hour and a half mystery pairing the equipment. Similar At the close of the evening a them, preceded the establishment show at the Collseum tonight, Lockman has been in the busi-

youth of America with pants of ness for 20 years, and has been uniform design or of disclosing coming to Escanaba about every the innermost secrets of the life three years. He was here in 1922. Great Clacton, is in a bad condi-1926 and 1929, and has many ac- tion. The roof leaks so badly quaintances in this vicinity. His that when it rains the congrega-

home is at Chicago, and during tion must either leave and seek the summer he likes to be in the shelter or stay and get wet. peninsula to get away from hay Rev. E. H. Shaw says he'll let church members bring umbrellas Since his previous visit to and raise them in church if they Escanaba, Lockman has toured to stay. So far no one has done it 'he west coast and back. He car-

ies a trailer-load of paphernalia Bids wanted for Construction of San-itary Relief Sewers at Newberry State Haspital, Luce County, Newberry, Michigan, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Administrative Board at the office of Dr. E. H. Campbell. Newberry State Haspital. Newberry, Michigan. up to 2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time of the 31st day of August, 1932, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and materials to con-

monds at Lansing, according to gic, mystery and escapes. Regulacount of a game in which he is used in his escapes, and offiworked tells a story of hard luck vers present are invited to inspect the equipment used in the show.

fever.

FRIENDS NOW

Prague.-The erection of

ing vening and the honored gues joint war memorial to those struct approximately 9600 feet of sani-Czechs and Germans who fell dur-ing the world war has done more berry State Hospital, Luce County, Michijoint war memorial to those rame and strike out 20 men Cen States Elec Chain Stores Stock Cities Service Club Alum Uten Colos Oll Comw Edison Gen Motors action of better industrial feel-Realizing carried the most 2.00 eceived a lovely gift. Gen Outdoor Adv among the 21 put-outs, you're to renew the friendship of those all work to be completed by November was reflected in the heavy inweight in the first hour, but Miss Anderson is a daughter of Gen Outdoor Adv "A". Gen Rail Signal ing the world with the friendship of those to renew the friendship of those two nationalities in the town of Libechov, in Bohemia, than all the diplomatic maneuvers of the past 12 years. Both nationalities ought against each other during he war, but the erection of the brought is and specifications can be seen at plans and specifications can be seen at plans and specifications can be seen at plans and specifications can be seen at the following broads of the brought is and specifications can be seen at the following broads of the brought the following broads of the brought is a seen at broads of the brought the following broads of the brought is a seen at broads of the broads of 5.00 worthy of a news yarn. fistries, aside from a somewhat thereafter many of the leaders Mr and Mrs Chas Anderson, 517 14.00 "When you strike out the 20 Gillette Safety Gildden Co. Gold Dust firmer tendency for scrap iron, a ety R picked up rather sharp'y and W'sconsin avenue, and is a gradmen and still lose the game 5.25 substantial increase in d Da oodrich Godyear T Granam Paige Granaby Cons M eat N Ry. Pfd N. Iron Ore Ctf. Grun St 74.62 closed a little to the good. Tranuate of the Gladstone high school. Comw & South War 15,87 Contw. & South War Constock Tunnel Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A Continental Oil Me Vtc... Copper Range Cord Corp Curtis Finns Curtis Wright War you're worthy of flowers or connovement of some textile lines sactions totaled 240,000 shares. 5 97 She is a teacher at the Home and .25 lolences or some such. ras reported, 5 This was particu-15.25 Utilities fluctuated over con-Training School, LaPere, Michi-2.62 "Send all the flowers to Bol arly noticeable, the reviews statsiderable ground, and while sev-Tan. Haberman, pitcher for the state d in cotton and wool. The 13.62 eral closed a point or so lower. Miss Anderson will become the department of agriculture's. dta weekly report of freight car loadsuch leaders as Electric Bond & bout a renewal of pre-war riendship. diamond ball fan, allow us the berty of informine to the pre-war berty of informine to the pre-war builders and Traders Exchanges Grand Builders and Traders Exchanges Grand Builders and Traders Exchanges Grand Builders and Dervis, Michigan, Room 607 State Office Bidg. Lansing, Michigan and Newberry State Hospital, Newberry Michigan. bride of Jarl Bernard Oster. De-1.50 mond ball team. Bob struck out ngs showed a reduction of 14. Share, American Gas & E'ectric about a renewal of pre-war troit, next Friday at the Anderthe conservation repartment bat 554 cars from the previous week. and United Gas Preferred ended riendship. Davenport Hosiery . DeForest Radio son home, with Rev. C. E. Olsson 18.87 Houston Oi ters with such machine-like reg .50 on the plus side after steep re-Deroreat Radio Detroit Aircraft Dow Chemical New Durant Mot Eastern Gas & Fuel El. Bond and Share El Bond and Share Pf Electric Share performing the ceremony. Hudson Mot ularity that it got to be monotor 6.47 coveries from their early lows. Hupp Motors ous, be he lost the game in th lils Cent Cities Service Preferred, Electric DAY'S MARKETS 11.12 berty of informing you that oh's feat represents the tough-iluck hereabouts in many a mond ball moon." Budget Director. Burget of Health, Edward D. Rich, Director. 7461-Aug. 14-16-17-15-19-20 fourth inning when his own team Bond & Share 6 per cent Pre-THEATRES mates decided to juggle the ba IN BRIEF Inter Bus Mach ferred and National Power & little too long on easy outs. Electric Share Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf Empire Pow Fairchild Aviation A Light Preferred were the heav-4.87 "In case you don't happen to b iest losers, showing declines of That the romantic troubles of 27.12 1 to 2 points. New York, Aug. 13. (AP)young love during the first year 1.12 Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A... Ford Motor of Can. B... Stocks steady; leaders supported are mostly fleeting is the dra-MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR **Classified Advertising** fter early dip. Easy profit tak-Minneapolis, Aug. 13.+Flour 10 lower, carload lots family patents 4.6-50 a bar-re in 98 pound cotton sacks, shipments 21,088. nternational Shoe matic thesis of the latest Janet 26.50 nt Tel & Tel Ford Motor of Can. B. Ford Motor France Ford Motor Lid Fourth Natl Inv Fox Theatre A Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp Pa Hall Lamp Heela Mining Hiram Walker C & W. Hudson Ray M & S. 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Hours 9 to 12-1:30 to 5 FOR RENT-7 room house, completel redecorated. Call 155-W. 7465-227-31 PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug. 18.-. Well-defined reports that Great Britain would give a substan-tial measure of preference to Canadian and Australian wheat put prices here under new pressure today. Threat a contributing bearish effect, and despite prospects of a further decrease of the amount of wheat on ocean pas-sage foreign advices furnished no hint of any more desire to purchase. Much notice was taken of a statement from Chicago trade authorities that to give the market any real basis for an advance enlarged export business in United States wheat would be a necessity. Wheat closed nervous at a limost the day's bottom, 7-5-11-5 under resterday's finish, corn 1-8-14, off, oata at 16-3-8 de-cline, and provisions unchanged to a set-back of 25 cents. Corn and cats averaged birther but .50 3.2 Events, taking the stars to two Evenings by Appointment The ad taker will gladly easist you, if leaired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring he greatest results for you. **CORNELL NEWS** 211 HUGHITT BUILDING ypical American cities in the FOR RENT-6 rooms downstairs with bath, gas and garage. Inquire \$20 So 12th street. 7400-227-6t 3.8 Middle West and putting them .25 1103 Ludington St. hrough the usual difficulties of Phone 965 to Pac. 12th street. 7400-221-6t FOR RENT-5 room lower flat, furnish-ed or unfurnished. 1207 Third Ave. South. 7456-225-3t Cornell, Mich. (Special)-For 65,50 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION 10.00 wo young people madly in love the first time in many years Cor-WANTED 8.00 with each other, qu'ckly come to nell has a baseball tram. It is South. FOR RENT-2 or 3 rooms furnished for 624 South 9th Newmont Mining Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud P'A' War... Niles Brm. Pond Nipiasing Mines Northana Mines North Am Aviation No Am Util Sec Northeastern Pow Northeas 14.25 composed of the young men of a climax. There is the matter of WANTED-Salesman and saleslady in Es-Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-Motor Wheel 13.50 ACT LD Gladstone and Manistique to sell Westeraft's beautiful and complete personal Xmas card line. Low priese, A. F. Aley, Jr., 111 So. 16th St., Ea-canaba, phone 167. 7470-227-11 the locality and up to date is go- a going business given up for the 4.62 light housekeeping. 624 South 9t street, 7464-226-3t atreet. 7464-226-31 FOR RENT-7 roum modern house. Reas-onable rent. Corner 2nd Ave. S. and 14th St. Inquire at 1315 Second Ave. S. 7462-226-21 ing quite strong. Owing to their sake of the young wife, a big real 7.25 All ads are restricted to their proper 1.11 estate deal. a spat, a parting and All ads are restricted to their proper classification and 5. the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers re-serve the right to edit or reject any classi-fied advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by fel-phone, and if puid at the Daily Press of-fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times, the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate carned. lack of experience the number of 14.00 games won by them is very small a reconciliation. The adjustment atl Bellas Heas WANTED AT ONCE-Experienced lady or man cook. Apply at Park View Hotel, Bark River, Mich. 7466-227-1t Biseui 36.80 11.50 19.75 but with more experience the of their differences is said to pro-Cash R A FOR RENT OR SALE-House and garage at 1206 Stephenson Ave. Phone 722-J or 7003-F51. 7441-222-61 Dairy Pr Pow & Lat onal Steel team will surely do better as the vide one of the most humorous Note, Data Miler, Market, True or three worn-out horses for fox feed, or cows not fit for beel market. Write to Curtis Bloazer or telephone Chester Feak, Cooks, Mich. 9945-225-31 boys are cooperating and showing episodes in Gaynor-Farrell screen FOR RENT-Modern 5 room flat. Located 306 S. 5th St. Telephone 117. 7327-203-6t Nev Cons Cop N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Noranda Mines North Amer North Amer signs of real sportsmanship. Sevhistory. 17.00 en games in all were played, two of which were won by the boys. 20 62 16.87 Take Speed Boat Feak, Cooks, Mich. 9945-225-31 WANTED-Housework by experienced girl. Age 18. Call 976-J, 7454-225-31 EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. We repair any make. Work guaranteed. E. O. Anderson (Phileo) 608 Ludington. Phone 1754. 7425-226-121 eck of 25 cents. Corn and cats averaged higher, but one from the Finn team and one LOST AND FOUND ally sagged with wheat. Provisions lacked support. For Night Ride from the married men of Cornell. Richman Bros Shattuck Denn Sikorsky Aviation LOST-Black and tan small fox hound Return to Koster's Market. Reward. 16.25 Norwalk T & R ting indemnities: Wheat Sept. 50; 52 7.5; Dec. 53 5-8-3-4; 56 2.8-day 5814, 61. Corn Sept. 30 5-8, Dec. 32 1-8, 3314-5-8; May 37, 38. Owing to a rain storm the Cor-Otis Elev _____ Otis Steel _____ nel'-Flatrock game was called off Sikoraky Aviatisn Sonora Producta Siand Oli Mana Stand Oli Indiana Stand Oli Kan Stand Oli Kan Stand Oli Kan Stand Oli Kan Stand Oli Man Stand Pow & Lt Stromberg Carlson Stutz Mot Car Am Swift & Co New Swift Int Texas Oli & Land 7463-226-3t Paul Louis, of the Louis Groc-Tuesday evening at the end of the OST-Two rolls of blankets between Es Packard Mot Pan-Am Pet, B ery, reported yesterday morning 324. Dec. 321-8, 334-5-8; May 37, 38. CHICACO LIVESTOCK Chicaso, Aug. 13.—Cattle 100; com-striker; all grades light steers and one week ago weighty steers steady to bisher; all grades light steers and one tockers and feeders very scarce steady tockers and feeders very scarce and area; 25-50 over week ago. The stations, 13,200 direct; better grades imbs strong to 25 higher; others monthy feeding lambs unchanged; small receipts and broad shipping demand marked the stores and 6.60, latter trice extreme to for week; rature throwouts 4.75 to stores 4.00-56; fat ewes 1.40.25; round 76-bh, feeding lambs 4.56.45; choice 61 Hs, black faced kind 4.75. They how with Friday's swraps; balance on all to ship on the stores are the station in the store of the stores are stored at the store of the stores are and the store of the store of the stores are the stores and 6.64.00; compared week the stores with Friday's swraps; balance on allity considered; few 170-236 the filters; the week with Friday's swraps; balance on allity considered; few 170-236 the stores week to be store pige week to around 15-25 higher; shippers took we the store of the stores for the stores in the stores week to be store of the stores in the stores in the store week in the friday's swraps; the store week to be store of the stores in the stores in the store week in the stores in the stores in the store week in the stores in the stores in the store week in the stores in the stores in the store week in the stores in the stores in the store week in the stores in the store in the stores in the st canaba and Kipling. Reward. Phon 90. 7458-225-31 3.37 9.00 .75 3.00 5.50 1.50 20.00 12.75 first inning, at which time the that his speed boat had been stol-en from the docks at the point in Pathe Exch A score was 8 to 1 in favor of 22.87 BOSTON COPPERS Boston. Aug. 13.-Closing : Flatrock. arned East Gladstone. Police started a Peerless Motor Card of Thanks Jules LaRose and family and Penney (JC) Penn R R 26.21 search for the boat but before naconda Mrs. Tillle LaRose who have been Societics and Lodges they could learn a great deal, the North Butte Old Dominio We wish to take this means of express-ing our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown us during the lilness and at the time of the death of our belowed husband and father. To all who sent floral offerings, who dunated the use of their cars or who amainted us in any way we will be forever grateful. Signed: Mrs. Charles Fournier 7459-227-1t and Family. visiting at the Harvey Dahn and Phila R C & I Phillips Pet 6.50 boat was returned. Utah Apex Earnest Burson homes for the The boat had been used by per-Delta Lodge No. 195 past week returned to Green Bay Ferry Schedule sons who are now known to the 7.00 Tuesday morning. h. Flour Third Nat. Invest Transcont Air Trans Triplex Saf Glass United Gas Un Lt & Pow A gular meeting 3rd Thursday each month owner and the police. It has been Luke Flamal who has been 43.25 3.00 taken from the dock at about 9 ullman away to the Citizens Military 18.80 5.50 7.87 o'clock the night previously. Automobile Car Ferry Service ire Oil 2.00 Training Camp at Sault Ste. Ma-Regular communication Thursday, Aug. 18. Louis had removed his motor Straits of Mackinac XXX rie has returned to his home. adio-Keith-O U S Gypsum United Verde Ext Util Pow Lt B Ctf Utility & Industries from the boat but the parties ustending Co. Teming Pand Leo Motor The threshing season opened Regular Scheduled Trips Indianapolis, Ind .- There are ing it had provided their own last week with Frank Sahn (Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace-4:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10:30 by robbera in burglaries recently eo Motor epub Steel eynolds Metals eynolds Spring eynolds Tob B ich Oil Cal motor. Where they went has not 2.75 5.25 8.25 threshing his own grain. Joseph FOR SALE been learned. Jolly opened his tour with his Wo kiley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y... Central Pub Ser National Investors Pub Util Haldings Unit Founders p. m., inclusive, with extra boat at 1:30 a. m. Leave Mackinaw City-5 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10 p. m., inclusive, also extra boats at 12 midnight and 3 a. m. by robhers in burgiaries recently were five burial shrouds, valued at nearly \$100. And if they re caught, the owner will be only too glad to fit them np with comething more substantial in the way of burial equipment. own grain also. The yield seems to be a little better than last year. Whether or not the parties will WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Diamon Pale & Piling Co. Phone 1050: C-111 be prosecuted has not been deter-1.3 .62 3.00 10.25 2.87 FOR SALE-Hardwood, three single cords. \$5.00. Insuite A. Arbour, 321 Luding-ton St. Phone 956-J. 7496-227-31 mined West Winfield, Pa., has constructed a modern recreation room and dance hall in an old The friction match, which is 100 years old this year, was in-vented in England GREEN HARDWOOD SLAES \$5.00. big load Call Scalander Yard, Phone 1695. C-222 19.15 mine 300 feet under ground. vented in England

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SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1932.

95 Swimmers to Compete in Meet Here Today

LARGE CROWD **TO SEE RACES**

Diving Events Will Be Feature of Day's Program

A crowd of 2,000 or more per-sons are expected to line the shore of the municipal beach this afternoon to witness the second annual Ranger's swimming meet which will be held starting at 2:15 o'clock. Approximately 95 swimmers of all ages will compete in the various events. The officials of the meet will

be: chairman, John P. Norton; referee and starter, W. A. Thompson; clerk of course, Ken Gunderman; announcer, Russell; awarder of medals, George Genlesse, president of E. A. A.; diving judges, J. H. Ladd, Herman Gessner, Joel Olson; timers, W. J. Schmit, Harold Lindsay, Keddy Christensen; finish judges, Harry Brackett, Fred Earle, Oscar Kraus. The meet is under the direction of Joel Olson, beach director.

Ranger organization in coopera-tion with the Ludington park

years and under; 13 to 15 years; 15 to 18 years; and free for all.

Diving Is Featured

Gold, silver and bronze awards events. The winners of the league schedule, champions have events will get pins.

four required dives and four optional dives. The girls will make only the four required dives.

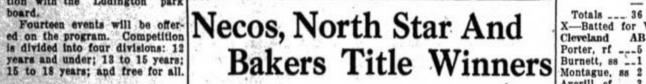
All swimming events will be swum in the 25 yard course already laid out. The depth of the water is 3% feet and the height of the take off is 12 inches.

Each event will be timed and the winner will be the contestant who swims the distance in the fastest times. This rule is made to eliminate confusion among the contestants. It is also planned to save time in conducting the meet

The race will be started by



Although he was one of the last to subscribe to the idea, Babe, Rogell, 3b __3 Ruth now believes that Jimmy Foxx may surpass the Ruthian home The swimming meet is being run record of 60 this season. And here is the Bambino extendsponsored by the Escanaba Ath- ing his best wishes to the young Mack Mauler, who is many games Hogsett, p ...3 letic Association which is the ahead of Ruth's record pace of 1927.



As the 22 men's diamondball American league in the event the Morgan, 1b -- 3 will be made to winners of first, teams in the three city leagues Plant loses to the faltering Wets Cissell, 2b __4 second and third in each of the swing into the final week of the this week.

s. The winners of the league schedule, champions have The Cardinals are not so sure Pytlak, c ____4 events will receive medals been crowned in each of the of their position because they Hudlin, p ___4 and the winners of the girls' three divisions with the Necos meet the second place Majors this copping the American league flag, week while St. Anne's in fourth

the diving events for men and the diving for girls. In the men's events each contestant will make

The final week in the league The scrap that holds most of schedule will not be without in- the interest this week, however, terest, however, as the teams is the tussle of the Men's Club that will meet in the city tournaand the Eagles for the second ment will be decided on the re- qualifying place in the Old Timer's league. The Old Timers' sults of several of the games scheduled for the week. The Am- league teams will play two games erican and National league each each this week, featured by the will have three teams in the city Men's Club-Eagles games on Wedtournament and Old Timers nesday night. The Eagles appear league will be entitled to two to have the toughest job cut out teams in the tourney. for them because they will oppose

Ony five teams have already the Bakers, league champions, in been qualified for the tournament their final game while the Men' playoff. They are the Necos, Club will meet in their final game North Stars, and Bakers, league the cellar position team-the

champions, Insurers, second Butchers. pistol shot fired by the official Majors, second place National run off next Sunday with the first league team. round games scheduled at 10 a **Cardinals** Have Chance m, at the three Escanaba dia The Wells Plant . two times monds and the Wells diamond holder of the city championship. Semi-final games will be played and the Cardinals have excellent at No. 1 and No. 2 diamonds at chances to qualify for tournament two o'clock with the championpositions as they now hold third ship game at No. 1 diamond at place in their respective leagues four o'clock. and if they win their final game On Saturday a committee comthis week they will be assured of posed of Art Goulais, George places in the tournament. How-Aley, and L. A. Stade will meet ever, the Cleaners and Badgers, at the Press office to conduct the each one full game behind the drawing for the tournament Fauri, Casagranda Enter Plant will be ready to fall in for a bracket and also to arrange for tie with the Wells Plant for the the handling of the tournament. third qualifying position in the The Upper Peninsula tourna-ment in which Escanaba will be represented by the first and sec ond place tournament teams will be held on Sunday, August 28. In Junior Baseball The standings of the league eams follow:



Attack in Eighth To Win Game

Cleveland, Aug. 13, (AP)-A wild eighth inning in which ten Cleveland players cooperated to score six runs on three hits, a to defeat the Tigers, 8 to 3. All the runs came in after two were out.

The Tribe had come from be hind to the the score in the seventh after Elon Hogsett held them to one hit in the first six innings.

The victory was Willis Hudlin's fifth in a row Box score:

Detroit AB R Davis, 1b ...5 Gehringer, 2b 5 2 10 Stone, cf ____4 Webb, rf ----4 White, If ----4 Schuble, 88 __4 Hayworth, c _3

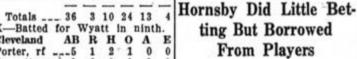
Washington, Aug. 13, (P)-Indians Stage Six - Run scoreless the between the New York Yankees and the Washington Nationals today by driving out a home run after two men were out in the New York half

of the tenth inning. The Yankee pitcher struck out 12 and won his own game 1 to 0, after holding the Washingtonians to three hits during the ten Reynolds, batting as a pinch-hitter and making his first appear-ance since July 4 when Bill Dickey. Yank catcher, broke his jaw, went out on a long fly to center. Thomas, on the mound for

y separated hits. Score by innings:

Wash'gton 000 000 000 0-0 3 0 Ruffing and Dickey; Thomas and Spencer.

LANDIS PROBES RAJAH'S ACTS x Walker ___1 0



Michigan's "Old 83" St. Louis, Aug. 13, (P)-That Rogers Hornsby, recently deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, was not involved to any great extent in betting on horse races. but that he had borrowed \$6,

BY MERLE OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) 000 from members of the team Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 13 (AP), impression that the play was at of which he was manager, was -A new play to replace the old- the right side. indicated in a statement issued here today by Baseball Commis- est and most successful deception

sioner K. M. Landis. in the bag of tricks invented by In the main, the testimony Fielding H. Yost must be devised posing linemen. The right tackle gathered by Landis failed to con- this fall by Harry Kipke, head and right end cut through the line nect Hornsby with any recent bet- coach of the University of Michiting on horses, and testimony of gan football team. "Old \$3," the play which has all parties seemed to clear the deposed manager of charges of scored more touchdowns for the stood their ground to protect the having been associated in bet- Wolverines than any other, is quarterback. These maneouvers said to be doomed by rule changes sometimes drew the entire defend-

ting with members of his team. Hornsby told Landis today made since the 1931 season. The ing team to the right. Meanwhile that he had not "placed a bet on new rules declare the ball dead the Michigan left halfback took a horse since 1929 or 1930." Les- if any part of the player's body three steps to the right to help lie O'Connor, secretary to Com- other than his hands or feet touch the impression of an attack on the ground while the pigskin is in that side and then raced to the missioner Landis, elicited a con-

his possesson. On "Old 83" the tradictory statement to the effect that Hornsby had won a \$530 quarterback dropped to one knee, bet on a horse race since that and this no longer is allowed. time and was paid in a check which was valueless because the The check was still in the hands

Play Was Deceiving The rule, in Section 7 of Rule ed Michigan's opponents, the of 1932 regulations, says: spectators and many times even St. Louis Browns bank it was drawn on failed. 7 of 1932 regulations, says:

CHICUBS BEAT DOWN BUT NOT OUT, IN DAVIS CUP PLAY CARDINALS, 3-1 St. Louis Greets Grimm As New Manager and He Responds

> St. Louis, Aug. 13, (P)-Today was Charley Grimm day in St. Louis and the new leader of the Chicago Cubs responded by bringing in two runs to defeat the Cardinals, 3 to 1.

Grimm was presented with a hest of silver by friends in St. Louis, his home town. It was Grimm's double in the fifth that accounted for the first Cub run. Stephenson scored on a line drive in the seventh by Grimm. Watkins slipped and fell as he was about to catch the drive.

Commissioner Landis viewed the game from the box of Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, Box score: AB R

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Chicago Herman, 2b .-- 4 At a critical point in the Davis Cup matches in Paris, when English, 3b --4 Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon of France were threatening to Cuyler, rf ---- 4 defeat John Van Ryn, left, and Wilmer Allison, the latter American Stephenson, if 3 slipped and fell. Allison was down, but not out of the play, and Moore, cf ----4 the camera here caught one of the most dramatic split-seconds of Grimm, 1b --4 the tournament. He raised himself to meet a volley by one of the Hartnett, c --3 Frenchmen, safely returned the ball (indicated by arrow), and Jurges, ss ---4 sprang to his feet. The Americans won the doubles match, but Root, p -----4 lost the Davis cup in singles play.

It Fooled Officials



Two base hits-Grimm 2; Steto take out the opposing right phenson, Reese, Bottomley, Moore, Frisch. halfback. Left tackle, left guard,

center and right guard merely Stolen base-English. Double plays-Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases-Chicago 6; St.

Louis 7. Base on balls-off, Root 1;

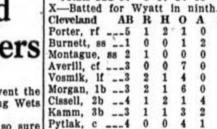
Johnson 2. Struck out-by Root 5; John-

on 8 left. The quarterback tossed the ball to the left half as he went by. Wild pitch-Rnot.

Umpires-Quigley and Rear-

For thirty years this play foll-Time-1:51.

Win from Chicago ersall spoiled it on three occa Chicago, Aug. 13, (AP)-The S Louis Browns combined 12 his negan last Thursday when Com- ward progress is stopped, or (ex- "Old 83" in the 1930 Michiganwith some loose Chicago fielding today for 7 to 5 victory. The White Sox grabbed a five run lead off George Blacholder The best time to use "Old \$3." in the first two innings, but the "Old 83" was used both as a according to Kipke, was on sec-scord g play from anywhere in- ond or third down with only one and Luke Appling's second error side the opponents' 40-yard line or two yards to gain after sever- let in the winning runs in the seventh. Blaeholder and Sad Sam Jones went all the way, the "Old 83" was a thriller to the former yie'ding ten hits. The score by innings: spectators because it didn't really Bush testified that about a year half dozen previous plays were started until it appeared from St. Louis__ 003 200 200-7 12'3 ago he had endorsed a \$5,000 used to lead up to it, including the stands that the play was over Chicago __ 140 000 000-5 10 4 note for Hornsby, the note being the end round and line plunges and the ball downed for no gain. Blaeholder and Ferrell; Jones payable to a Murray McLeod, now with the fullback hitting the Then the ball seemed to pop out and Berry. from the pile of struggling bodies around left end. One of the most successful Michigan "Old 83" combinations was Bennie Friedman, Bennie Oosterbaan and Louis Gilbert. Friedman did the faking behind the line, Oosterbaan was the ball toting end feared by all opponents, and Gilbert carried the ball. Why didn't other teams adopt 'Old 83"? Kipke's explanation is that it required several years for any outfit to gain the necessary confidence in the play, since it did not look well in practice. "Old 83" often was "wasted" in order to make the foe wary and help other plays succeed. It warned the opposing right end to stay Get a tank full today at Plays Here Today back and not rush in to upset De Grand Motor Co. other plays which looked the same at the start.



Wyatt, p -----0

1 Totals ____ 32 8 8 27

DETROIT _____ 000 101 001-3 CLEVELAND __ 000 000 26x-8 Runs batted in-Cissell 3, Hudlin 2, Morgan, Kamm, Pytlak, Schuble 2, Hayworth. Two base hits-Rogell 2, Schu

ble 2. Hayworth Three base hits-Schuble, Cis

Stolen bases-Davis. Sacrifices-Montague.

Double plays - Gehringer Schuble and Davis; Schuble and Davis; Cissell, Burnett and Mor-

Left on bases-Detroit 8; Cleveland 5.

Base on balls-off Hudlin 2. Hogsett 4. Struck out, by Hudlin 2, Hog-

sett .1.

sacrifice, a walk and three De- innings. In the tenth he struck troit errors, enabled the Indians out two men. The third, Carl

Washington struck out four and held the Yankees to seven wide-

New York 000 000 000 1-1 7 0

on your mark" and then the pla tol shot. There is no pause for "Get set" as in the start of track races.

In the breast stroke races, th contestant must push both hands forward together and to draw them back simultaneously. Competitors using a side stroke movement will be disqualified.

The events and contestants follow:

12 Years and Under

25 Yard Free Style, boys-Ro-bert LaPorte, Bud Boyle, Don Anderson, Bill Nichalson, Arthur Sam Schram, Buddy Johnson, Johnson, Richard Davis, John Ten Teams Entered Francis Roy, Donald Riley. Charles James, Allen Wolfe, Edwin Johnson, Nick Earle, Thiry, Roy Johnson, Douglas Beath, Robert Gray, John Rammel, Jack Harrington, James L' Heureux:

25 Yard Free Style, girls-Mary J. Glavin, Patricia McCaf- Junior league baseball tournament. ferty, Beatrice Peterson, Eileen Bourke, Lorraine Engdahl, Barbara Banks, Joyce Nerbon. 18 to 15 Years

and Iron Mountain. 50 Yard Free Style, boys-Francis Johnson, Clement Skopp. e Cannon, Gladstone; Francis a fine exhibition of boys' baseball LaChapelle, James Olson, Earl is expected. Gillis, Harold Smith, James Wil-

son, Bill McDermott. 50 Yard Free Style, girls- Saturday with two diamonds in use. Lillian Martineau, Helen Marin, One, of course, will be the Iron Alice McCafferty, Catherine Ther- Mountain high school stadium and aux, Dorothy Greene.

15 to 18 Years 50 Yard Free Style, boys Delbert Johnson, Lawrence Erick- Carpenter avenue. son, Dale Vinette, Ray Roy, Don Moreau, George LaFave, John day, Aug. 19, two in the Kingsford Banks, Joseph Pryal, Paul Woolarea and three at Iron Mountain.

Each field will be the scene of one 50 Yard Breast Stroke, boysgame Friday morning, two will be Dale Vinette, Francis Little, Fred played here Friday afternoon and Kositzke, Clement Skopp, John one over in the other field. Saturbanks. day morning each field will be the

50 Yard Free Style, girlsscene of one game, while the cham-Alice Jerow, Alda Fredericksen, pionship struggle, carded for 2:30 Marie O'Boyle, Pauline Christieno'clock a week from next Saturday will be staged in the Iron Mountain

100 Yard Free Style, boysstadium. A very small admission Delbert Johnson, Ray Roy will be charged at the Iron Moun-George LaFave, John Banks, tain field and a collection will be Ralph Sundquist taken at the other lot. E. J. Dun-

Fancy Diving, girls, four re-guired dives-Melicient Molloy, don, chairman of the tournament committee for the American Le-Alda Frederickson, Margit Klemgion, stated today that the purpose metsen of the admission and collection is

Free for All (18 years and over) to raise funds to meet the expenses 50 Yard Breast Stroke, boys-Sherman Palmateer, Arthur Gir- for some of the visitors, others will oux, Flory Fredricksen, Max return home over night, while oth-Fredricksen, Jack Promer.

50 Yard Back Stroke, boys-Marvin Peterson, Sherman Palmateer, Dale Vinette, Ralph Martell, Irving Cass, Harry Christen-

sen, Mike Curran. St. Louis (AP)-A 40-game se 50 Yard Free Style, girls- was required to decide a match Mellicient Molloy, Margit Klem- in the St. Louis public courts was required to decide a match tennis tournament, the team of metsen, Naomi Vinette. Betzold and Froehly defeating 100 Yard Free Style, boys-

Flory Fredricksen, Marvin Peter- Keeney and Plummer, 6-3, 5-7, on, Sherman Palmateer, George 21-19. on, George Dole, Ralph

August Butchers vs. Men's Construction oux, Flory Fredricksen, Orville Diamond, J. H. Davis. Kallin, Ralph Martell, Earl Gillis, K. of C. No. 2 vs. I ais, Verze Boyle, Arthur Gir-Gladstone.

park.

Tennis Tilt Goes 40 Games

DIAMOND BALL STANDINGS

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Iron Mountain-Ten cities will American League send teams here next week for the upper peninsula American Legion Necos Insurers _____ 10 "They are: Ewen, Bessemer, Calu-Wells Plant _____ met, L'Anse, St. Ignace, Iron River, Cleaners _____ Ramsay, Crystal Falls, Kingsford Badgers _____ Wets _____ Northerns _____ 3 10

It is by far a larger number than the committee had anticipated and Newsprints _____ 1 12 National League

North Stars _____ 11 Use Two Fields Majors _____ Games will be played Friday and St. Anne's _____ West Ends _____ Cardinals _____ the other will either be the Kings-K. C. No. 1 _____ 5 8 ford Heights field, on Woodward

Meet At Iron Mt

Juniors _____ 3 10 Double L's _____ 3 10 avenue, or the Kingsford lot, on **Old Timers League** Five games will be played Fri

L. Bakers _____ 15 3 Men's Club _____ 10 Eagles _____ 10 8 K. C. No. 2 _____ 9 Legion _____ 6 12 Butchers _____ 4 14 .222 The week's schedule follows:

Monday, Aug. 15th Insurors vs. Necos-No. 3 Dia nond, Walter Biorkquist.

Double L's vs. Juniors-No. biamond, Pat McDonough. Bakers vs. Legion-No. 2 Dia nond, Pelmer Benard.

Tuesday, August 16th News Prints vs. Badgers-No. 2 Diamond, Earl Alken. North Town Cards vs. Majors-No. 3 Diamond, J. O. Moberg. Butchers vs. K. of C. No. 2 Accommodations will be found No. 1 Diamond, Bernard Schram. Wednesday, August 17th Wets vs. Wells Plant-No. ers plan to camp out at the city

Diamond, J. H. Davis. St. Anne's vs. K. of C. No. 1 No. 2 Diamond, J. O. Moberg. Men's Club vs. Eagles-No. Diamond; Bill Schram. Thursday, August 18th Northerns vs. Cleaners-No. 3

Diamond, Earl Aiken. Oils vs. North Stars-No. 1 Diamond, Bill Schram. Bakers vs. Eagles-No. 2 Dia-

mond, J. O. Moberg. Friday, August 19th Butchers vs. Men's Club-No. 3 of C. No. 2 vs. Legion-No. 2 Diamond, J. O. Moberg.

HILS OF nings, off Wyatt 2 in 2-3 innings. when he made the bet, Horhsby Losing pitcher-Hogsett. testified. Umpires-Geisel and McGowan

Time-1:55.

UNIO ferred that Hornsby was heavily in debt to some of them as a re-

su't of this.

Woman Golfer Shoots Ace

Concord, Cal. (AP)-Mrs. Wil-

Horses in Races At Escanaba

Fedele Fauri of Crystal Falls

and his trainer, Peter Robare, arrived in Escanaba Saturday with Fauri's horse, "My Girl" to be in this note. readiness for the races at the Inper Peninsula state fair. Aug. 22 to 27. His first entry will be in the 2:28 pace Aug. 22.

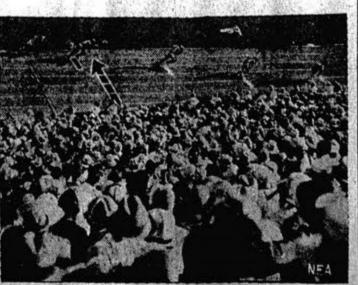
Motors," Fedele's "General other horse, has not been well this summer and will not be ta- Costa Country club golf course. was snapped the left end raced ken to the fair. Both of these She made it while playing with back and to the right passing the horses raced in the Fourth of her husband. July races at the Cassagranda track and were much admired. Guy Cassagranda will enter

"Tramp Beyond" in the 2:14 pace and "Ethel Badge" in the 2:28 pace on the same day at the circumstance drew attention

"Hattie Oaks" owned when one ball was used for half .692 fair race. by Mike Roach of Florence will of a game with Fort Worth in .538 the Texas league. .462 go in the 2:28 pace. Fred Meyers is in Darlington, .615

Wis., racing his horse and Ed. .385 Cassagranda is racing his horse races in a model conveyance that .231 .2311 at Superior, Wis. this week.

Mr. Fauri and Mr. Robare have "Hattle Oakes" and "My Gir!" built on a truck body and which will be transported to the fair has two separate stalls.



Camera Supports Metcalfe

When the Olympic 200-meter finals was won by Eddie Tolan, it was charged by Ralph Metcalfe that the starting mark assigned to him was at least four feet off key. This remarkable picture of the start of the much-discussed race indicates that Metcalfe's claim was jusified, though the judges did nothing about it. The arrow points to the spot in lane 2 where Metcalfe's starting mark should have been, Tolan, in lane 1 (on he inside) is shown by the camera to have a decided advantage over Metcalfe, according to the space between the other contestants.

of the party who sponsored him declared by the referee: "When a player having the sions by losing sight of the ball ball goes out of bounds, cries and colliding with the left half-The investigation of Hornsby 'down,' or is so held that his for- back. Another referee mussed up

missioner Landis went to Pitts- cept the holder of the ball in a Harvard game, when Jack Wheelburgh to talk to members of the place kick) when any portion of er stumbled over him, with the Cubs' team, following publication his person except his hands or ball on Harvard's 12-yard line. in Chicago of a story which in- feet touches the ground."

and as a threat which helped exe- al line plunges and end around Hornsby said the money he borrowed was used in defraying cution of other plays. To be suc- plays had been tried. income taxes, mortgage interest cessful it had to be tried at the and other necessary obligations. right time and the right place. A

dead, president of the Albany right side of the line. The more Park National Bank, Chicago, active and anxious the opposing to the lone half back who sprinted

Bush said Hornsby had taken up right end became, the better were chances in "Old 83." In the play itself the Michigan eleven line up as' for an end around try with the left end tak-

ing the ball from the quarterback liam Stephens is the only woman or a line plunge by the fullback to make an ace on the Contra through right tackle. As the ball signal caller who faked a pass to him, at the same time taking one step to the right, pivoting behind

Ball Used For Half Game the right guard and dropping to Galveston, Tex. (AP)-It may not have been a record, but the

Oak Crest Club

Members of the Oak Crest club of Norway will come here today to play the Highland Golf club members in an inter-club tournament. The play will start at 2 p.m. Improvements at the Highland course are progressing satisfactorily. The No. 8 fairway and the extension of No. 9 are ready for seeding this week. Widening of the No. 4 fairway, which is under construction, was completed last week.

Sisters Seize Tennis Honors East St. Louis, Ill., (AP)-Four sisters-Mercedes, Margaret, Elinor and Lillian Tribout-are prominent in East St. Louis tennis tournaments. This year the, finals of the women's singles and doubles were Tribout family affairs, while Lillian also played in the finals of the mixed doubles.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

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BY ALAN GOULD

Peninsula Trapshooters Seek Honors Here Today

EXPECT 60 AT ANNUAL EVENT Singles, Doubles and **Team Contests To Be** Featured

The second annual Upper Pennsula Trapshooting tournament will swing into action this morning at nine o'clock on the Chicago nd North Western Gun club grounds here with all indications inting to an even more successul meet than that of last year. Events to be shot during the ay are a 50 bird singles, a 50. hird five-man team event and 25pair of doubles. The trophy list has grown until now twenty prizes all of value to sportsmen are to be awarded the winners of today's shoot.

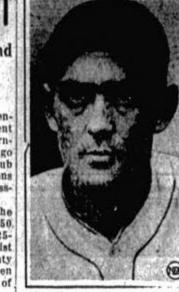
Trapshooters from all parts of major league scandal, the report Mountain and Engadine will take bling heavily on the ponies, part. As last year, the Sturgeon seems to have fallen flat as just alls Gun club of Norway prom- another wild rumor, Bush pitchars to bring /the largest out-of- ed and won a game for the Cubs own contingent of gunners. A the day the charge broke. His number of professional trapshots manager, Charley Grimm, declarepresenting various arms and ed Bush was "oxay." And Judge ammunition manufacturers will Landis, baseball commissioner, Among them Clyde denied he was digging up anypresent. Mitchell of Milwaukee, winner of thing on the Cubs. he world's all-around champion-

p at Vandalia, Ohio, last year of the Wisconsin profess'onal championship this year is expected

Following a practice shoot on Saturday afternoon it was freely redicted that the scores of last ear would be surpassed in all vents. A number of outside hocters who took part in the warming up yesterday expressed themselves as very favorably imressed with the shooting condi-The winners of the varions ev-

chts last year and their scores were; 25-bird sinbles, Bob Henerson, Escanaba, 24; doubles, H Brotherton, Escanaba, 43; five Chicago 1931 only G. Roberts of En- St. Louis 53 gadine was able to achieve a New York 50 traight run of 25.

Leading the Escaraba continent of shooters will be H. O. otherton, dean of Upper Michian trapshooters. It was uncerain last night whether Bob Henlerson would be in town to de- Kansas City 63 scanabans expected to show fine Milwaukee



DID HE BET?

Starting out as a sensational

ership of the juvenile division. he peninsula, representing clubs that Guy Bush, above, star Chi- big train of the turf, again de-C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, the it Norway. Bessemer, Wakefield, cago Cub pitcher, and other feated Morton L. ault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Iron members of the team were gam- three-year o'd Gusto in the Whitney stakes but that was expected as evidenced by the odds of 1 to on the Whitney ace. In contrast Happy Gal was the third choice in betting, paying 9 to 2. Happy Gal traveled the six furlongs in 1:13, beat Ladysman,

BASEBALL

High Scores Predicted

STANDINGS American League L New York 75 35 Philadelphia 68 Cleveland 67 Washington 61 50 DETROIT 57 51 St. Louis 50 60 Chicago 36 71 Boston 27 84 National League 60 48 nan team, Lou Villemur, J. T. Pittsburgh 60 51 Shapensteen, E. C. Voght, W. A. Brooklyn 60 forson, G. Stegath, Escanaba, Philadelphia 59 57

.541 .526 .509 .508 57 59 .482 .459 67 Cincinnati 49 .423 American Association Pet Minneapolls 71 .592 .561 Indianapolis 69 54 55 .560 .521 58

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BY DAVID J. WILKIE Itrials for the craft. "Until the (Associated Press Staff Writer) race." he said. "we probably will Detroit, Aug. 13. (P)-Miss never open her up for all she's England III., present holder of worth for any length of time." the world's speedboat champion. Don, who defeated Wood in ship-a mark of nearly two miles one hear of the Harmsworth last a minute-will arrive in Walker- year, and with the defender was ville within the next few days to disqualified for a premature start be prepared for the race in Lake in what was to have been the St. Clair September 2 to 5 with second heat, is scheduled to ar-Gar Wood, with the Harmsworth rive in New York on Tuesday. He Plaque as the prize. probably will come direct to De-Kaye Don, who will drive the troit after disposing of a few en-

Woodward's Bellair stud, the sturdy daughter of Sir Gallahad challenger in the race is schedy gagements in New York. His uled to arrive next Thursday. IN. came from last place to de-Meanwhile Wood, with his Miss at Montreal on another ship. feat W. R. Coe's Ladysman and America X., latest of a long line V. Whitney's Caterwaul in a of Harmsworth defenders he has ter due in Montreal later, will six-furlong battle for the leadbuilt since he first won the tro- come the special gasoline and oil phy in 1920, is making frequent

Wood intimated today of Miss England III., as well as tests. that the new craft with its four extra wheels, shafts and other 12-cylinder motors developing 6,- parts that might needed to be 400 horse power have not yet replace in case of a mishap. been opened up to determine the greatest speed possible. Wood conceded today that he

was "fairly optimistic" over his Clair just above the old course in prospect of defeating the British the Detroit river. With two challenger. "We have had some three-mile straightaways it is extroubles," he said, "but they ap- pected both Miss England III ... winner of the Arlington futurity pear to be minor ones, and we and Miss America X, can be let and United States hotel stakes are ironing them out." and the even-money favorite, by He said he planned no public exceed a 100-mile an hour speed.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

one length and left Caterwaul. victor in the national stallion stakes, reeling another six 'engths to the rear. Then follow-'engths to the rear. Then follow-ed Glority from the Middleburg Japanese Win Olympic stable. The Darb from Coe's barns

and Whitney's old baldy. With all of the purse going to he winner, Happy Gal earned \$9,250 and increased her total Pct earnings for the year to \$29,025. .682

At Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug.

13, (P)-Happy Gal, a game lit-

tle filly from the stab's made fa-

mous by Gallant Fox, answered

the challenge of the turf's best

two-year olds today with a bril-

liant victory in the 30th running

Carrying the silks of William

of the Saratoga Special.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN spectators extended the victorious (Associated Press Sports Writer) little brown men prolonged cheers. Equipoise had nothing more .602 than a good workout as he set all .598 Olympic Swimming Stadium, Los of the pace to run the mile and .550 a quarter in 2:05 3-5. Gusto fin- Angeles, Aug. 13 (P)-It was cher-.528 ished eight lengths in front of ry blossom time in the tenth Olym- old Knosa Kitamura, staging a .455 Rocky News, the only other start- paid aquatic championships today .336 as Japan closed the greatest water er.

.243 The victory, worth \$5,450, incarnival of the modern games with swept home ahead of his team-mate two victories which gave Nippon reased Equipoise earnings for the year to \$83,625 and for three its first team title. Pet .556



DIAMOND BALL Marquette-Two more Marquette fivers were granted private pilot's JUNIOR KITTEN BALL The Vikings took both ends of a

licenses when they passed examinalons yesterday before C. F. De La double-header from the Northern Saux, of Milwaukee, department of commerce inspector who was in Escanaba. Those who were given 33 to 0 and 18 to 7.

"wings" were Richard Plow and CLEANERS VS. VENEERS COPS REGATTA Winner of Gold Cup At Montauck

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer) Montauk Beach, N. Y., Aug. 13, (P)-Like a white porpoise, leaping at times clear out of sundrenched Montauk Lake, Horace Dodge's Delphine IV raced three 30-mile heats in the Gold Cup regatta today to win the historic trophy in the fastest time of all the 29 annual speed tests of Am-

first heat of the 90-mile battle speed and endurance. Young Bill Horn, driving Dodge's boats for the fourth time, spread-eagled all except one boat in the field of six as he twice shattered the gold cup record for 30-mile heats and and set a new standard for the full distance.

Clarence "Buster" Crabbe won Horn pushed the bounding White Sliver from Detroit around the 21/2 mile course for an avstyle swim at the Olympic erage of 58.06 miles an hour in games, (Associated Press Photo) the first heat and took the sec-

ond at the rate of 59.21 to wrech SECOND HALF the mark Dick Hoyt set at 56.679 miles an hour winning a heat of the 1930 race at Redbank, N. J., in the Imp. His total time for the 90-miles was one hour, 33 minutes, 31 seconds, eclipsing the mark of 1:40:48 set in last year by the retired Hotsy Totsy, win-Water Carnival Events ner of the event in both 1930 and Four County League to tion for the triumphant Califor-

If it hadn't been for the Delphine IV, El Lagarto, the mahogany lightning streak George Reis,

of Lake George, N. Y., named "The Lizard" in Spanish, would The crowning achievement came have made racing history today with the last event, when 14 year in finishing second to the Detroi will get under way Sunday afternoon, and a series of six games craft in the first two heats while spurt which none of the others

winning the third. will be played, with the season could muster after 1500 meters. El Lagarto's time for the 90 ending on September 11. miles. 1:34:16 also bettered President Orville Wieland, of Shozo Makino in 19 minutes, 12.4 Hotsy Totsy's old record. Trenary, this week issued the inseconds, cutting 24.3 seconds off Of the six craft that went to formation to the managers of the the starting line, only these two teams in the league. The plan is -Delphine IV and El Lagarto- to have two separate circuits. Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, champion of were really in the race. Two of composed of four teams each, on? the 1928 games at Amsterdam, suc-cessfully defended his 200 meter breast stroke title, also winning Dodge Amself, and John Shibe's of the league during the first half records for 1932 intact, thereby from his fellow countryman. His Arctic Tern, of Philadelphia. time of 2 minutes 45.4 seconds was driven by Armond Pugh. broke will be composed of four teams short of the Olympic record set yes- down with engine trouble early who finished at or near the bottom of the league during the first

terday by Reizo Koike, second fin. in the first heat and were towed away. The two remaining boats nev-Winning her second championship of the games to become the er changed positions once the er percentage of the circuit are: Flashes yesterday, the results being only swimmer so honored, Helene racing started. John Wanamak- Nahma. Shingleton, Masonville Madison proved beyond dispute er's Louisa, with Victor Klies- and Rock. The latter team, how-

that she still is queen of the mer | rath driving and defending the ever, wi'l not be able to play for

Marine Stadium. Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 13 (P)-In a nervetingling finish that left a crowd of 60,000 spectators gasping with excitement, the University of Callfornia's unbeaten crew came from behind with /a closing surge to whip Italy's powerful boatload today by just 15 inches, one-fifth of a second, and win the crowning event of the Olympic regatta for the United States. Facing defeat with barely 100 meters to go as the blue-shirted

Italians drove their shell ahead in a sensational bid for victory, the American collegians responded with a remarkable closing spurt that was just enough to send the prow of their boat first across the finish line.

Duel Of Speed

It was a battle every sweep of surprise victory for the United the way down the 2,000 meter States in the 400-meter free Olympic straight away, packed with roaring crowds.

Never separated by more than a dozen feet, the Americans and Italians waged a dazzling duel of peed, oarsmanship and stamina. Bow to bow in the last few trokes, it was so close as both crews swept across the line that t was not until the official decision came over the loud speakers. that the crowd let loose its ovanians.

The official times were 6 minutes, 37 3-5 seconds for the United States, 6:37 4-5 for Italy.

Almost unnoticed in the terrific din of excitement, even though The second half of the split season in the Four County League they were close enough to make it a ""blanket" finish, Canada's Leanders and the Cambridge university crew of Great Britain finished third and fourth in a battle that was almost as sensational as that between the first two boats. The Canadians, on a re-check by the judges, got the third position by two-fifth of a second. Their time was 6:40 2-5 and

Great Britain's 6:40 4-5. of the season. The other circuit duplicating the triamph of their California predecessors in 1928, and likewise maintaining the unbroken string of American triumphs in Olympic eight-oared competition, the great Golden Bear boatload also clinched the Olympic rowing championship for the United States.

It was the third victory in two days and seven finals for the Am

The crowd was the biggest of

Phils Here Today



SEASON OPENS

Resume Play This

Afternoon

HE'S A WINNER

erica's fastest motor boats. From the opening gun of the hydroplane already has arrived On still a third ship, a freigh-

to be used in the mystery motor The course over which the

Eclipses Former Mark

res are: Lou Villemur, E. L. therton, J. T. Sharpensteen, rge Lehr and C. R. Henderon. Visiting shooters to be seen action include: H. J. Richards, ulcan; O. A. Walstead, Mrs. O. Walstead and H. E West of Enadine: S Englund, Carl Hooper, Max Valmeitti, H. K. Myers, W farinelli and O. Marinelli of Vul-

Picuty of Trophies

Plenty of ammunition and tarets are on hand at the local gun lub and with the weatherman's romise of fair weather many enrants will make the competition or trophies keen and interesting he awards include a Marble's unting knife for each member of he winning five-man team. Memers of the second place team ach receive a box of shells. High un in the singles will receive a ne-piece steel casting rod and cond high an auto clock. While I shooters may compete in these vents, only visiting gunners are

ligible for the trophies. All contestants are eligible for e doubles trophies, a thermos ottle for first place and a Mar-'s hunting axe for second. To e trapshooter scoring the longst run an electric lantern will be en. A fish reel and slicker will given for first and second in he club event for local shooters ith averages of 75 per cent or nder. For the three high guns all events prizes will be given or which all may compete. First ace wins a high grade fish creel, scond a slicker and third a flash-

Officials of the shoot: H. O. Brotherton, general manger: Lou Villemure, field cap-nin; E. L. "Lester" Brotherton, quad hustler; Victor Powers bul-etin board; J. T. Sharpensteen, eferee: C. R. Henderson, cashr: H. D. Sandsburn and Tom olger scorers; Jack Raymond, ack Fisher and Bob Finley, trap-

Eddie Tolan Finds It Hard to Get Out

Los Angeles, , Aug. 13 (AP)-It ook an architect, a chamber of orgmerce secretary and railroad Angeles. ials to get Eddie Tolan, new-

wn today.

etroit, the negro athlete packed into one of his toughest oppois railroad ticket in his trunk nents of the season. Mako, a d did not discover it until the husky youth, carried the fight to ank was well on its way east. He appealed to P. R. Williams, gro architect, who in turn ask-

the advice of A. G. Arnoll. namber of commerce secretary. rnoll took the case higher and control, relying on placing abilother back on his arrival ly, only to have Parker outlast him and win, 9-7, 6-2.

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American League Philadelphia 13-8; Boston 2-2. Cleveland 8; Detroit 3. New York 1; Washington 0 (1 innings).

St. Louis 7; Chicago 5. National League

Brooklyn 18-5; New York 9-4. Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 0. Philadelphia 5; Boston 0. Chicago 3; St. Louis 1.

American Association Milwaukee 11: Columbus 8. Toledo 6; Kansas City 1. St. Paul 12; Louisville 2. Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 3.

International League Albany 5; Toronto 1. Baltimore 7: Rochester 1. Newark 7: Buffalo 1. Jersey City 8; Montreal 3.

GAMES TODAY American League St. Louis at Chicago, two games

Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston New York at Washington. National League Brooklyn at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis, two games Boston at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES MONDAY American League

Washington at Philadelphia. (Only game'scheduled.)

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. (Only game scheduled.)

Frank Parker Wins Junior Net Title At Culver, Indiana

Culver, Ind., Aug. 13, (AP)-Frankle Parker, Milwaukee's 16rear-old tennis ace, today bowed Of Olympic City among the younger set by win-ning the National Junior Singles himself out of competition title, after being outplayed for two sets by Gene Mako of Los

Parker, who announced that rowned 100 meter and 200 he would not be back to defend eter Olympic champion, out of his title next year, but would go abroad to play at Wimbledon and While preparing to leave for in continental tournaments, ran

his more famous opponent and took the first two sets, 6-8, and Here Parker steadied and took

ity to win over the young Calipealed to railroad officials. fornian, Mako fought valiantly, They gave Tolan another tick- and after losing the third set. on his promise he would mail 6-1, made another desperate ral

.400 Lou Carlson. Three others, two from Marquette, taking examinations for

strong Veneers team of Gladstone. mechanic's and transport licenses. and one from Menominee, seeking GIRL'S LEAGUE a private pilot's license, failed, Rob Monday evening the Bonnie of Homestead, Pa. O'Dell was unable to pass one ex-Belles will clash with the Powder amination in the tests for a trans. Puffs in a regular girls' league port license and Dick Cissn failed battle, and Tuesday evening, the to meet the department require- Kiss Proofs will meet the Fly ments for a mechanic's license. Swatters. Both games will be Five persons from Detroit arrived played the Shell diamond and will here yesterday afternoon in a Ryan be called to order at 7 p. m. monoplane, flown by Douglas Camp-On Sunday, August 21, a local bell, and left for the Huron Moungirls' team will play a return tain club. The plane landed on the game with Schaffer at the Schaf-

Marquette Airport association field. fer diamond. The locals won by a narrow margin in a meeting here Teachers Are Rehired recently.

Chatham-At a special meeting of the Rock River township school Athletics Win Two board held in the Chatham school. the following teachers were re-**Games from Boston** hired for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Atto Majenknecht; prin-Boston, Aug. 13 (AP)-The Phila-delphia Athletics turned. Lefty cinal Eben high school, William

MacNeil: English and history, Miss Liela Gabourie: commercial, Miss Jennie Coan: Eben school, Arden both games of a double-header, 13 McNell, grades six, seven and to 2 and 8 to 2.

eight; Chatham school, William Grove worked on the mound in Ebbeson, grades seven and eight; the opener to win his 17th victory Rumley school, Russell Boogren, of the season. He held the Sox to grades five, six, seven and eight; six singles, struck out ten and al-Ferguson school, Leonard Paajanlowed five to walk while his mates en, grades five, six, seven and made 17 hits at the expense of four eight; primary teachers, Aily Ak-Boston pitchers. Haas, Simmons kala and Jennie Macki; intermediand McNair led in the Mackmen's ate græde teachers, Gertrude Ahola. onslaught. Melva Mills, Ellen Strom, Lucille Freitas, the slender southpaw, Tourville and Margaret Chapman:

halked up his eighth straight vicrural one-room teachers, Mrs. Hilda tory for the Mackmen in the second Treiford, Helia Karpinen, Ruth game. He pitched himself out of Samuelson and Earl Wilkins. several holes, the Red Sox having

The Continental United States eleven men left on bases. has an area of 3,026,789 square RH First game: Philadelphia 001 310 611-13 17 0 Boston 100 001 000- 2 6 0 Grove and Cochrane, Heving; Boerner, McNaughton, Gallagher,

Michaels and Connolly. Philadelphia...021 200 300-8 9 0 Boston Boston 020 000 000-2 9 1 Freitas and Cochrane; Kline, Escanaba Doubles Weiland, Boerner and Connolly.

Philadelphia Wins From Boston Again

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP)-With Ed Holley limiting the Boston batters to five hits, the Phillies shutout the Braves today, 5 to the year.

The Phils gained a four-run lead in the first inning with four hits and two bases on balls. George Davis increased the marseason in the sixth.

rrave; Holley and V. Davis. Don Hurst, Phillie first basenan and leading hitter of the Na-

Many a girl who wins a match Many a girl who wins a match was a "iinx."

maids, by taking the 400 meter free The Cleaners will go to Gladstyle in five minutes 28.5 seconds stone this afternoon to play the shattering her own world's record and the Olympic record of two days standing, posted by Lenore Kight

the Olympic record.

isher.

Helene Wins Again

It was a great race between the Homestead school girl and Miss Madison, with the Seattle champion winning by six inches.

Harmsworth trophy will be run

has been staked off in Lake St.

out to their utmost and probably

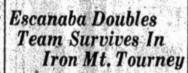
Miss Kight's time also was under the world's record of 5:31, for she finished only one-tenth of a second behind the sturdy girl from the northwest.

Japan's triumphs gave it a total of \$7 points for the eight days, with the United States, never before shorn of the team honors since the ancient games were revived, sec ond with 71

Germany had eight points for third place: France six for fourth. along with the Philippine Islands; while Canada was sixth. collecting five. Next in line were Hungary Grove and Tony Freitas on the and Australia with four each; Mex-Boston Red Sox today to annex loo and Austria with three each: Great Britain with two, and Argentina last with one.

The 400 meter triumph for Uncle Sam's nieces was the sixth win in the seven events on the program. giving America the team championship with 96 points against 18 for Great Britain in second place. Australia was third with 17; and Holland fourth with 10. The rest of the points were scattered over the world as follows: Japan 8: Denmark 6; South Africa 5; Canada 5 Sweden and Germany 3 each: France 2. and Austria 1.

By winning today, Japan inreased its total of championships to five out of the six men's swimming races. Clarence Crabbe. United States, broke into what otherwise would have been a complete rout when he took the 400 meter free style title. Only clean sweeps in the diving events saved America from an even more decisive defeat.



Iron Mountain, Aug. 13 (AP) The Escanaba doubles combination of Boddy and Groesbeck in tennis tournament here reached Gehrig, Yankees the semi-finals today and are rat-0, to sweep the three-game series, ed one of the favorite teams in it was Holley's eleventh win of the doubles event. Escanaba singles players were eliminated when Boddy fell before Ed Brafert of Kingsford, tournament, favorite. 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. in the first round. Leo Coan, other Escanaba singin with his tifth homer of the Rouman of Gladstone in the quar-Boston ___ 000 000 000-0 5 0 ter finals tonight, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1. Phila'phia 400 001 00x-5 10 0 Pruett, Frankhouse and Har- ond round matches after drawing first round byes.

Damitz of Gladstone was elimnated today by Dillon of Iron Mountain.

After getting a first cound bye Poddy and Groesbeck eilminated in Iron River combination, 6-1. 16-2, to move into the semi-finals.

Hotsy - Totsy's championship for financial reasons, and it is expecthe Montauk Club, finished third ted that some other club nearby in all three heats, miles behind will take Rock's place. The lowthe winners. Likewise Miss Co- er half of the league is composed lumbia, from the Redbank, N. J., club, driven by Ted Hall, took Trenary.

fourth position in every heat.

Mrs. Pittman Cops

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13. (P)-Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of England won the women's sing'es prizes to the players in the league title in the Eastern Grass Court Tennis championship today as play in men's singles reached the final round with Cliff Sutter of New Orleans and Gregory Mangin of Newark the sole survivors. Mrs. Pittman, defeated her country-woman, Joan Ridley, 6-1. 6-2 in a renewal of their controversial struggle in the final

last year. In 1931 they played two sets, one going to Mrs. Pittman and one to Miss Ridley, and then declined to play any more despite vehement objection by the tournament committee. by Gene Sarazen.

Sutter gained the finals of men's singles by eliminating the last remaining British hope, Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, in

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HOME RUNS

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TONIGHT

LOCKMAN

Magician

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round of this same tournament troit district this season.

easy fashion, 6-1, 6-3. Leading Batsmen

ericans. It followed the decisive triumph of Garrett Gillmore and Kenneth Myers of Philadelphia in the double-sculls and gave the of Manistique, Cooks, Perkins and United States the wining total of 38 points for the regatta. At the end of the season, the Great Britain, with two cham-

The teams making up the high-

half of the season.

winners of the two circuits will pionships won. finished second meet in a series of three games with 26 points. Germany third to determine the first and second with 20 and Italy fourth with 17, Grass Court Title place winners. Suitable trophies Other points were distributed as will be awarded these teams. As follows: Poland, 13; Australia, an incentive to better playing. 10; Canada, 8; New Zealand, 8; President Wieland has offered France and Uruguay, 4 each; Holland and Brazil. 3 each. who lead in batting and base stealing at the end of the season. the regatta, packing the grand The first game of the second stands, lining the shores of the

half will be played Sunday at lagoon and even perching in the Shingleton, with Nahma furnishskeleton work of nearby oil dering the opposition. Rock was to ricks; have played Masonville, but since they dropped out this game has

South Siders Meet been cancelled. The team taking Rock's place will be announced in a few days.

The South Siders will play the Phillies at the fairgrounds this afternoon. Buckman or LaCrosse He will do mound duty for the Phils while Siko will do the twirling for the South Siders.

Jose Jurado, Argentine golf hampion, is playing in the Decame to the United States for the national open tournament, won





would prefer to make one.

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Open Hospital Bids Here On August 31 guests, the idea being to get in

Plans to care for around 300 this locality as a tourist attrac-The plans made include persons are going ahead here for tion. August 31, the event being the golf, fishing trips and a trip on opening of bids for the various the Tahquamenon. These plans contracts incidental to the con- will be announced later.

berry boy.

struction of the new receiving hospital. It is expected that the representatives of the companies bidding will bring their families and will remain here two days at least,

L. Bystrom has been ap-C. . pointed as chairman of arrangents. He is organizing the community in such a manner that everyone will have a comfortable place to spend the night. A registration center will be placed in the community building and from there each visitor will receive his assignment. Mr. Bystrom is asking all who have rooms to get in touch with him at his office in the high school not later than August 29 and let him know how many rooms they have, baths and wether or not they are prepared to serve breakfasts or other mesla.



only piece of concrete highway under the present administration, the road fronting the state in-Other plans are also being made stitution. Other important high-for the entertainment of the way work is on the way, giving Luce county its share of better some good publicity concerning roads and assisting in unemploy- Trapping Permitted from ment.

the handling of the case.

HELD FOR WRECK Joseph Garrow, who lives east of the state hospital, is held in

INJURED GIVING AID automobile belonging to his A Detroit daily on Friday feabrother-in-law, E. H. Bennett, on tured a story concerning Trooper the curve near the institution Melvin Edwards, a former New-

Edwards is stationed at Flint Bennett is a night attendant, His and on Wednesday was given the car was taken from its usual assignment of racing to Detroit to parking place without his knowget a serum for a patient in Hur- ledge and was found upset along

ley hospital, Flint, the patient the highway next morning, suffering from a rare blood dis-NEWBERRY BRIEFS ease. Edwards made the trip to William V. Johnson left on Detroit al right but failed to make Thursday evening for Pembine, a turn on the return trip and went off the road. He was pick-N. D., to visit with his wife's pared up, given first aid, and with ents and bring back Mrs. Johnson the help of local officials rushed and son, William, Jr. He will be to the Hurley hospital and placed gone about two weeks. Fay Hunter of Minneapolis has in a room near the patient for been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. whom the serum was wanted. It was found that he had suffered H. Hunter, for a few days. Howard Sommerville, son of a broken arm and possible broken Mr. and Mrs. William Sommer-

Edwards is a son of George ville, of Muskegon, is spending a Edwards of this place, has two vacation with his aunt, Mrs. sisters, Miss Winifred and Miss Charles Fyvie at the Helmer re-Grace, here, and another sister, sort. Howard, a former Newberry including the Cusino and Escan- the Escanaba Rotary club at Peter-Miss Bertha, a nurse in Detroit, high school student, graduated aba river tracts, state parks, state son's Tea Room, Ford River, Mon-He is a graduate of the Newber- from the Muskegon system in and national forest areas and othry high school and has been with June and will enter Junior college er areas closed to all trapping by the state police about a year and in that city this fall. Miss Mabel Johnson, a student a half.

MAID OF HONOR cago, has been spending her va-Miss Francis Beaulieu left on cation with her parents, Mr. and Friday for Royal Oak where she Mrs. Victor Johnson will be maid of honor for a big Mrs. John Stark, Lowell Sundwedding on August 31, when her strom and Margaret Case have refriend and schoolmate, Miss Jos-turned from a trip down state, bride of Thomas Connell. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pratt and Mr, and Mrs. Arnold Pratt and

at Michael Reese hospital in Chi-

Luce county got its first and BEAVER SEASON Wide Range of Subjects Covered OPEN IN DELTA In Exhibits for Fair Aug. 22-27

December 5 to 20.

Inclusive

No changes were made by the jail for investigation in connec-Conservation Commission at its tion with the wrecking of the July meeting in the open muskrat and raccon hunting and trapping seasons, or in the seasons or regulations for taking other game and sometime during Thursday night. fur-bearing animals except beav

bidden.

trom, 46, arrested by Escanaba Increase in the season's limit for beaver from five to eight and reduction of the registration fee

ously sentenced by Judge Frank grandstand at 10 o'clock. In adfor each pelt taken from \$1.50 to \$1 was voted by the commission. The 1932 open beaver trapping fense.

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season will be the same as last year, December 5-20 inclusive, **Refuges** Closed Beaver trapping will be permit

ted from December 5 to 20 inclusive in the following counties: Gogebic, Iron, Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee, Delta, Alger Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa Mackinac Alpena, Montmorency Otsego, Antrim, Charlevoly, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, and Emmet Trapping on all game refuges

day noon. Mr. McGinley is also division manager of Lawrence commission orders, is again for-Scudder & Co. Beaver Island Reunion-Several

A fee of \$2 will be charged for Escanabans are planning to attend each beaver license. In addition trappers must pay \$1 for each the homecoming celebration on Beaver Island. The steamer Ospelt taken at the time a seal is atsian Bedell will leave Manistique tached.

for Béaver Island Saturday, Aug. **Muskrats** Dwindle 20, at 8 a. m. and will leave the While the Department of Con-

servation has received complaints Island Monday noon, giving the passengers two full days on the Island.

During the 1931 beaver trapping season, the first in years, 756 licenses were issued by the department and approximately 2,100 beaver were taken.

Muskrat trapping dates are un-

were sold to licensed Michigan fur dealers. The following season In 1930-31 the number was 561,-746 and last year the number of fur dealers reached the low fig-

In addition to the regular fish | 27. The director of conservation and game exhibit of the Depart- has assured the board of manag- tators. the skull of Clarke was ment of Conservation, a large ers of the fair that the huge fish sturgeon, over four feet in length will be placed in a large tank. will be on display at the Upper so that all fair visitors may view Peninsula state fair, Aug. 22 to it at close range.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Held for Sentence-John Lindof their services. police on a third offense charge of been established in the horse potato blight known as "yellow disorderly conduct, is being held pulling contest which takes place sward disease" is damaging that for circuit court. He was previ- each morning in front of the important crop of this section

A. Bell in 1931 for the same of- dition, to the prizes already offered, there is an additional \$15.00 award to the contestant Normonia Picnic-The Nor- that breaks the present pulling monia Sick Benefit society will record. In the light weight class hold their annual picnic on the this record is held by Dan Mcnorth side of the highway at Donald, Dafter, 2,650, 1929; and Pioneer Trail Park, today. All in the heavy weight class, Lenzi members are requested to be pres- Brothers, Rock, 2,900-1931. ent, Coffee and ice cream will be There is also the horseshoe served by the society.

pitching tournament, at which time the upper peninsula cham-Rotary Meeting-Lee McGinley, chairman of the Michigan state pion will be selected and the winner of the first grand prize board of accountancy, will be the will receive a banner emblematic principal speaker at the meeting of of the championship. This chamthe Escanaba Rotary club at Peterpionship is, now held by Eskil Erickson of Stambaugh, Mich. New champions are to be elected in the cow calling, husband calling, hog calling and

rolling pin contests. Jury In Lancaster **Trial Visits Scene**

Miami, Fla., Aug. 12. (P)-The jurors trying Captain W. N. Lan-

Of Fatal Shooting

bailiffs,



for the examination and education of the patrons maps, diagrams, etc., showing the extent

f their services. A great deal of interest has al agent, reported Friday that a

brought into the court room today by a member of the medical commission which conducted an au-HOLDERS OF MILWAUKEE MECHANICS FIRE INSUR-

To the obvious astonishment of

shot on the night of April 21.

Potato Disease Hits Lower State Crop McBain, Mich., Aug. 12 (P)-

was suicide.

ALBERT J. SANDGREN, agent, and have it renewed 1221 South Tenth Ave.



where Clarke was mysteriously and that extensive studies are be-

Clarke, was in the room with him when he was shot, He said it was suicide. More serious crime in England are due to betting than to any other single cause.

Lancaster, who had lost the love od of checking it, of the Australian aviatrix to





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ing made in a search for a meth-

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