# MOLLISON SPANS ATLANTIC WESTWARD

# **DISMISSAL OF OUSTER CASE NOT GRANTED**

### ROOSEVELT REJECTS MOTION IN WALK-ER HEARING

BY WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19. (P) Governor Roosevelt in 37 words today denied a motion to dismiss ouster charges against Mayor James J. Walker of New York City after listening to seven hours of argument by John J. Curtin, Walker's chief counsel.

On Monday, the eighth day of the executive hearing, Walker will introduce witnesses, several of them Republican state leaders, including W. Kingsland Macy, state state chairman. Walker con-tends the Republicans inspired a PIONEER, PASSES legislative investigation of Tammany Hall to befog what Democrats have claimed was President Hoover's mishandling of the economic situation and to embarrass Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for the presidential nomination.

The supreme court of New York state today became an active participant in the dispute over post when Justice Ellis J. Staley ily home, 219 South Eighteenth merce. the mayor's fitness to retain his heard arguments on a motion to street, following two weeks illrestrain the governor from acting. Writes His Decision

move to determine the governor's within the city Mrs. Cass was nounced it would resume operaright to handle the case was con- probably Escanaba's oldest resi- tions next Monday with 800 former tinued until Monday by Justice dent, having lived here for 63 employes.

through two days in behalf of his client. Summing up his plea, he explained. "There is no pretense even that these charges have any bearing on the official conduct of the mayor."

It would be the time of her arrival one of the favorable business indicate was but an Indian village cations in the statements of federating on the official conduct of the mayor."

govern read: "These motions are directed to with her parents. They later rethese 15 charges by Judge Sea- sided at both the Delaware and bury. By these motions I am re- Pennsylvania mine locations. quested to dismiss these charges. When ten years of age, with her I must decline to do so at the mother and brothers, she came to same time direct that the hearing this city, and years later was

Walker glanced through a window at Capitol Hill, up which he were born seven sons, four of ing August 13. trudged 22 years ago, a new as- whom survive, and two daughsemblyman from the Greenwich ters. Village district of his birth.

Samuel Seabury made only a at old Fort Howard, now West brief comment upon Curtin's ar- Green Bay, the Casses returned

There has been much he has said that might be misleading to one ignorant of the case. The salient facts on which each charge was based are almost indisputable," he said.

Seabury is counsel to the Hotstadter legislative committee, which scrutinized the Tammany mayor's activities

Curtin hammered again today the ouster charges relating to lam. Charles, Robert and George Mr. Walker's relations with Russell T. Sherwood, missing ac- Gelzer and Miss Isabel, all of Es countant. He touched only briefly canaba. One brother, Thomas J on the allegations referring to the Daley, of Escanabs, also sur-mayor's brother, Dr. William vives as do 28 grandchildren. Walker, accused of splitting fees in workmen's compensation cases and the charge that Mr. Walker ed for burial and will be return-failed to supply the legislators ed this afternoon to the family with his financial records. Reviews Account

Curtin argued that the Sherwood account in the Central Hanover Trust company, which Seabury held was the medium through which Walker received funds, was established in 1924.

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### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle westerly winds; fair Saturday, UPPER LAKES: Gentle southwest and west winds; fair Satur-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; slight-

Damage amounting to \$150,000 was caused by the hall and wind ly warmer Saturday.

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Galveston 88	Frisco
Grand Rapids 72	Boo, Mich
Jacksonville_ 90	Tampa
Kansas City_ 76	
Los Angeles_ 18	
Tudinaton 62	Winning

# SUCCUMBS

MRS. ANNA CASS

Came Here When Esca-

naba Was But Village

Of 75 Families

Death last night claimed an-

ant old age.

here continually since.

Order of Hibernians.

death 23 years ago.

Her husband preceded her in

Surviving are four sons. Wil-

and two daughters, Mrs. Ids

The body was taken to the

home to repose until the hour of

srevices. Arrangements for the

tuneral have not been completed.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 19 (A)-

Residents of the city welfare home here don't like the 8 o'clock cur-

few recently put into effect.

petition has been signed by 137 residents, protesting the ruling.

Eugene N. Besbitt, welfare direc

tor who ordered the curfew, said

it was established after several

lodgers failed to return by mid-

Traverse City, Aug. 19 (A)-

storm which struck this section

Wednesday, it was estimated Fri-

day by city officials. Nearly 25,-

Explosion Passes

Muskegon, Aug. 19 (A)-Jay

mith, 40, died Friday as the re-

ult of injuries suffered in an ex-

nortly after the explosion. The

use of the blast has not been

Second Victim Of

25,000 Windows

night.

8 O'clock Curfeu

Indigents Protest

VERTS.

### 7 Burned to Death as Fire Follows Crash of Two Autos in Midland

Midland, Mich., Aug. 19 (P)— paratively minor traffic accident Fire breaking out with explosive into a tragedy. Messer, driving suddenness after an automobile east through this city on his way collision today brought death to to Birmingham, collided with the seven persons, including an entire automobile of George A. Patrick family of six-mother, father of London, Ont., who was driving and four children.

The dead are: George Messer, 44, Thompsonville, Mich.; Mrs. Messer, 41; their children, Edward, 12; Forest, 10; Stella, 6; and Mary, 4; and Harry Crane, men escaped injury. The colli-Birmingham, Mich., brother-inlaw of Messer. Gasoline Spreads

Two five gallon tanks of gasoline carried on the running board of the Messer car turned a com-

### Bits of Cheer in Business

Chicago, Aug. 19 (A)—Members of the Illinois Manufacturers association reported in a survey today they believed public confidence had ceturned. Improvement in many lines of manufacturing and retail .ng was reported.

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-A 13 percent gain in exports of cotton cloth from the United States in the other of Escanaba's pioneers, when Mrs. Anna Cass, 73, passed first half of 1932, compared with the same period last year, was re-

ness with complications attend-Alton, Ill., Aug. 19 (A)-The Western Cartridge company's plant, Mayor Walker's own court In point of length of residence shut down for nearly a month, an-

Curtin, one time counsel to Governor Alfred E. Smith, talked through two days in behalf of his week since June, was regarded as

the mayor."

The hearing chamber was still

Mrs. Cass, nee Anna Daley.

Tifton, Ga., Aug. 19 (P)—Prices

as Mr. Roosevelt wrote his de
was born at Corunna, Mich., Ap
cision.

Leaning back in his chair the

small child came to the upper higher than a year ago.

Better

Join Movement

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 19 (P)

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 19 (P)

Taylorville by singers, dancers and comedians.

Praised by "Al"

Value of the oldlime "gigl." grades averaged \$10.47-a hundred.

peninsula and Copper Harbor Portland, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)-An ncrease of nearly 15 percent in current new business in the western pine producing area, as com nared with the preceding week, was reported by the Western Pine asunited in marriage to the late sociation today for the week end-John R, Cass to which union

### After living for a short time to Escanaba and have resided

### The deceased was a devou member of St. Patrick's Catholic Praise and Criticism Is church, and until injured in Levelled at Vicefall several years ago was a mos active church worker. Fratern-President ally she was affiliated with the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient

Washington, Aug. 19 (A)-Praise and criticism today greeted Vice President Curtis' declaration against repeal of the eighteenth amendment and for rigid enforcement of prohibition.

While Mr. Curtis at Topeka was expressing pleasure over telegrams from 25 states congratulating him upon his acceptance speech, Senator Tydings (D. Md.), in a statement issued through the Democra tic national committee, said the president and his running mate were "riding the same horse but'in wo directions."

"The Republican party," said the Marylander, an anti-prohibitionist, 'has seldom given a clearer exthan in the contrast between President Hoover's and Vice President Curtis' utterances on the prohibition question."

section of his address for comment. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the national prohibition board of strategy, who personally has favored President Hoover's reelection because of what he termed the president's "constructive" effort tis' position was "very gratifying and greatly appreciated.

The same view was expressed privately by other dry organization leaders.

Senator Ashurst (D. Ariz.) said: "This is an era in which all poliby hail in the immediate sur-roundings of Traverse City.

### Parole Violator Gets Prison Term

Grand Rapids, Aug. 19 (P)— Charged with violating his parole by attacking a patrolman who raided his home, Irving Cunningplosion Thursday of an oil tank in the heat treating department of the Continental Motor corporation plant. Joseph L. Yound, 33, diec was arrested by Patrolman Morey Butler, and will be returned to store of James Martin, postmaster serve a 15-months sentence for s of Santa Claus. The store also serve a 15-months sentence for a former liquor law violation

# **ACTS AT FAIR** IN VAUDEVILLE

### NIGHT SHOW BRINGS **COMPANY OF 100** IN ADDITION

Sharing the spotlight with the six-day racing program at the Up-per Peninsula State Fair, a variety sion, however, broke the gasoline cans, and the fuel was sprayed program with eight acts of vaudeover the Messer car. It burst into ville will be presented on the stage flames immediately, and three of in front of the grandstand daily, the children-Edward, Stella and starting Monday at 2 p. m. E. S. T. The acts appear again on each evening program along with the sensational "Winter Garden Revue," a at the Dow plant, could bring the musical show with a cast of 100 singers, dancers and comedians, and the night show winds up with pital two hours later. The mother died in Bay City at 9:45 a. m., a startling display of fireworks. Headliners on the daily grandand less than two hours later the stand show are: the Wan Wan San father, too, was dead. Crans died troupe of ten conjurers, jugglers and balancers: Fink's famous troup

Crane and Messer were taken to a hospital here, while Mrs. of performing animals; the Flor-Kirby clowns; Beno, the man on the chair in the air; Martini's Accordings. an outstanding (configuration) enis, beautiful posing act; the three Messer and the child were being Patrick was not held, and aucordianas, an outstanding feature thorities indicated they will not with seven people, five girls playhave an inquest. Evidence of witnesses was that Messer swerved ing accordians; Al Sweet directing the specially costumed band.

chooley's "Winter Garden Revue."

This attraction is not just an-

other "revue" but it is the ultimate

in this style of presentation. Every-

More than 4,000 square feet of scen-

ery is used to form an elaborate

Nothing of the oldtime "girl re-

vue" or "cabaret floor show" re-

mains to the ear and eye of 1932-

The early closing of the New

had much to do with the assem-

Gate Free Monday

"Fresh paint" signs are in evi-

dence around the interior of the

agers to give everyone an oppor

Many of the largest exhibits, in

Peninsula Development Bureau, and

the state fisheries exhibits, are al-

trance to the building is again

greens, with which the conserva-

tion department is lining the walls.

shape. Joseph Wills, of Laurium,

who has charge of this phase of the

fair, is one of the busiest and most

More parking space than ever is

ing. State police officers have also been given duties during fair week

By Flying Buzz Saw

Cadillac, Aug. 19 (A)-Struck

new in pieces while he and three

other men were sawing logs, For-

Jured-fatally-Friday.

Farm Hand Killed

The midway is also assuming

seen in the cast.

open-air stage.

into Patrick's car. Carry Huge Stage Messer had a similar accident night program, always a last fall, his neighbors at Thomphighlight of the fair, promises to sonville recalled. He was carryoutdo itself this year in the charing cans of gasoline and his car struck the side of his garage. The acter, quality and size of the progasoline was ignited, but the blaze gram. In the face of sharp competition from a number of other was extinguished without injury fairs with the same dates as Escanaba, the Upper Peninsula State Fair secured the largest of musical shows that will play before outdoor audiences this year, Edgar I.

west. The collision occurred at 2:30 a. m. in front of the Dow

Patrick's car was turned over

but he and three other London

Mary-were dead before Stanley

Sage, night policeman, and Wi

fire under control.

this afternoon.

taken to Bay City.

liam Brothwick, night watchman

Forest died in a Bay City hos-

Chemical company plant.

Taylorville Evacuation thing needed in presenting a first class metropolitan performance is carried by this production. Yes to a huge portable stage 50 by 60 feet. Join Movement

night after a decision of their policy committee ordering the men to return to their homes. The evacuation began immedi- the kind of a show to expect from

ate'y after Armand D. Rossi of a Jolson, a White or a Cantor-Gillespie, chief of the committee, swift, gay and glamorous. broke the news to the miners and leclared no offensive would be Revue played before the grand started on southern Illinois fields stand of the great New York State operating under the \$5 daily wage Fair, Syracuse, former Governor Al scale at this time.

Leaders of the miners expected that the withdrawal of the men, ment in providing entertainment of whose coming had stopped all so splendid a quality. mining operations in Christian county, would be completed with- York and Chicago theatre seasons in five or six hours.

At about the same time the bling of the high calibre of talent evacuation got underway, hte in Winter Garden Revue, and the Peabody Coal company, large op- audiences at the Upper Peninsula erators here, swore out warrants for 103 members of the miners' group, charging them with inciting to riot. The warrants resulted from alleged disorders last night in which Peabody company property was destroyed.

Workers Join Strike Rossi told the men that march on the southern fields rould be undertaken only if the diggers there persisted in working under the \$5 wage agreement. He informed his fellow strikers

(Continued on Page Two) Former Chancellor Of Austria Passes be ready for the opening Monday

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 19 (A) everything will be "set" for the Johann Schober, Viennese police first day. Admission at the gate man who rose to the chancellorship will be free Monday, and half price imple of its ancient strategy of of his country, fell dead today in the rest of the week, an arrange working both sides of the street' his room in a sanitorium at Guten-ment designed by the board of man Although he had retired from ac- tunity to see the fair, regardless of

tive political life early this year his their financial circumstances. interest in police and politics was Curtis, before leaving Kansas for maintained and to the end he re-Washington, said the telegrams he mained the leader of the National received singled out no particular Economic and Agarian League parties. He was 58 years old. Famous in his own country as an organizer of law and order in troublous times, he was known in ready partially in place. The enseveral neighboring nations as the statesman who in 1931 helped "dis- fragrant with the smell of everturb the peace of Europe" with his Broken In Storm regarding prohibition, said Mr. Cur. plan for an Austro-German customs

### Man, 60, Charged With Setting Fire sought after man on the lot.

Charlotte, Mich., Aug. 19 (A)-Charged with setting fire to the the secretary, George E. Harvey ome of Charles V. Shumaker, received word from the department Jirah H. King, 60, has been bound ver to the circuit court here on Wagoner, Iron River, had been asarson charges. He was unable to signed to take charge of the park-turnish \$4,000 bond. State police officers have also

### Santa Claus' Store Robbed By Thieves

Santa Claus, Ind., Aug. 19. (A) Santa Claus has been robbed. Thieves took about \$50 worth of merchandise from the genera' cases the village's postoffice,

# Ocean Conqueror



# Malt Dealers May

Treasury Secretary Says to appear before the secretary of row to meet him in New York. Democratic Forces Are in Chaos

**HOOVER RECORD** 

Providence, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP) -A contrasting picture of confusion and chaos within the Democratic party and order and purpose in the Republican ranks was drawn here today by Ogden L Mills, secretary of the treasury.

Mills, speaker at a luncheon gathering, assailed Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's utterances on the reconstruction finance corporation and predicted the Democrats would "split wide open" if the party attempted to carry out its platform pledge on prohibition. background for the huge cast of

Hoover's political philosophy and purposes against what he described as the Democratic confusion on national policies.

Earlier in the day Mil's delivered an address at the commencement exercises of the Bryant-Stratton college of business administration here.

Last year when Winter Garden Overlapping Policies "The picture today is one rder against confusion," he said, Smith paid the show and the manin his luncheon address. "Presiagement of the fair a fine complident Hoover has set out with clarity and definiteness the record, policies and political philosophy of himself and of his party.

"There is hardly a sentence in the Democratic platform that is not nullified by the actions of the house of representatives. There is hardly a word of Mr. Roosevelt's that does not challenge a State Fair are certain to benefit by this fact. More "bright lights" policy supported by Speaker Garnames than ever before will be ner.

"The Democratic platform condemns a protective and declares The beautiful costumes in this in favor of a competitive tariff. production are bound to interest the ladies in the audience, as they Mr. Roosevelt, while endorsing this principle, confuses it by addrepresent the newest of the new ing that he is for protection of creations from Hollywood, Paris American labor and industry. and New York, and by all odds "But the fact is that the Demo make up the most expensive col-

cratic house initiated and passed, lection ever used before on an and the Democratic senators fortwith supported the high protective tariff measure enacted at the (Continued on Page Two)

big exhibit building at the fairgrounds as booths go in place to Snowfall In Soo, morning, and indications are that Temperature Is 52

Sault Ste, Marie, Aug. 19 (A)-Ithough the official temperature ecorded only 52 degrees, snow light rain. Captains of two downbound steamers reported Friday that snow fell in Lake Superior cluding the U. S. department of ag-Thursday, and one official reportriculture display, the state departed that ice formed on cabin winment of agriculture, the department of conservation, the Upper

> Cicero Canoeist Starts Last Lap they were forced down.

Benton Harbor, Aug. 19 (A) On the last lap of a 2,000-mile circuit of Michigan via Lakes food bucket, a huge bouquet of Erie. Huron and Michigan Eric Schultz, 26, of Cicero, Ill., Friday set out from here for Chicago in a home-made cance to complete a ers and friends have been anxious trip that began July 3. He is traveling alone.

### available at the fairgrounds, and Boiler Slips From of state yesterday that Dan Van Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)

-His head crushed by an 11-ton boiler, Lewis Dietiker, 24, former Wayland high school football player, died in an ambulance this afternoon enroute to a hospital here.

# Lose Their Licenses

Lansing, Aug. 19 (P)—Forty two Detroit mait and malt products dealers have been cited to his bride of three weeks, Amy Johnson, herself a notable distance flier, and she to appear before the secretary of told him she was sailing tomorwhy their licenses should not be then will take off-without his revoked, it was announced today. wife—to fly back home and comwith evading the malt tax; the plete the first round trip airplane others with failing to cancel tax stamps.

Hearings will be held Thursday and Friday of next week and the first two days of the following week.

Aloft to Establish New Mark

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 19 right through the 123-hour women's refueling endurance flight record today, and piloted their "Flying Boudoir" on into

another dusk. At 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Mrs. Louise Thaden established unofficially the new record of 124 hours, the required 60 minutes over the old one stipulated by the Aeronautical Association of America.

Cheering crowds craned necks and waved as the hour struck. The plane dropped down from its high cruising altitude, and one of the fliers leaned out of the cabin window; waving in re-

turn. Keep on Flying Then the plane mounted and shrank into the distance again

blue and yellow streak in the late afternoon sunlight. William Marsalis and Herbert Von Thaden, husbands of the women and pilots themselves, proudly watched it disappear into the distance. The pair will "keep right on Charles S. (Casey) flying." Jones, manager of the airport. said.

But he added they "had no such ambition" as to better the men's record of almost 27 days said, was "getting to land." aloft made two years ago by Jackson. The women's record return trip, I think, will be easy. was made by Miss Evelyn (Bob- Flying eastward over the Atlantic by) Trout and Miss Edna May you have favorable winds and fell for five minutes Thursday Oliver in Los Angeles January there is absolutely nothing to night in this city, following a 9, 1931.

The young women have been up since 1 p. m. Sunday, and were on their sixth day tonight. They made a first attempt Friday, which ended the next day after 171/2 hours, when a breakfast bucket being lowered from the refueling plane ripped the wing fabric of the plane and The refueling plane went up

with its evening quota of gaso-line, a special "dinner" in the roses and a packet of congratulatory messages and telegrams. Since Wednesday, flight backabout the condition of Mrs. Marsalls, who became ill with pains in her side. She appeared in

Jack, Kills Man Parker Reviews C. M. T. C. Trainees

high spirits tonight.

Battle Creek, Aug. 19 (P)— Major General Frank Parker, commander of the sixth corps area, Friday reviewed and inspect-He was working with his father ed the C. M. T. C. students at and a brother, Haroid, 20, at the Camp Custer near hers. He was Pet Milk company plant at Way-iand moving the boller when it slipped from a jack and rolled the French army. Following the est Smith, a farm hand, was in sgainst a steel tank, crushing his inspection the party left by atr jured-fatally Friday.

# **BRITISH FLIER** LANDS PLANE NEAR ST. JOHN

### WILL CONTINUE ON TO NEW YORK TODAY

St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 19 (P)
-Captain J. A. Mollison, a sturdy, curly-haired Scotsman, completed the first westward crossing of the north Atlantic today and, "jolly well all in," came to St. John to/get a night's sleep before pressing on tomor-row for New York.

He brought his "flying gasoline can" down at Pennefield Ridge, 40 miles from here, at 11:45 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. He had taken 30 hours and 20 minutes to fly from Portmarnock, Irish Free State, and there were only 10 gallons of gas left in his tiny Puss Moth sports model plane, enough to fly 150 miles.

Amy Sails Today "It was the toughest flight ! ever made," he said.

By trans-Atlantic telephone he talked to his bride of three crossing of the ocean.

"I was lucky," Mollison said For hours at a stretch last night I couldn't see the water below me and I didn't know whether or not the wind was switching and causing me to drift off my

"I allowed seven degrees for drifting and my calculations must have been just about right, because when I came over land this morning it wasn't ten min-utes before I sighted Harbor

It was fatigue and lack of gasoline that decided Mollison to The secretary praised President Endurance Pilots Remain come to earth in James Armstrong's pasture in the village of Pennfield Ridge.

"You are under a terrible strain in a flight of this kind,"

he said. He revealed that he had made P)-Two young matrons zoomed the flight at this time only be cause arrangements for it had been made for six months.
"I just got married three weeks ago," he pointed out.

"I would have tried to go on to New York, although I was Time, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and terribly tired, if I had had enough gas to get me there. Ten more gallons would have sufficient, and I think I would have been able to make my destination today."

Asked if the rain and for would not have interfered with any such attempt, the airman

"I flew through fog and rain last night. I don't trink a little more of it would hurt me. His 120-horsepower plane carried 170 gallons of gasoline when he left Ireland. Will Fly Back

"There were people who predicted I wouldn't be able to get off the ground with all that gas." Mollison said. "The petrol I was carrying did prevent me from rising above the cloudbanks and fog last night. The greatest altitude I obtained during the flight was 500 feet." The thing he thought about most over the ocean, the filer

"I'm going to fly the same ma-Forrest O'Brine and the late Dale chine back," he continued. "Tho

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5,548

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

> About 852 Are Not Yet

Re-registered

Only 4 days left to re-register!

### **DEFENSE RESTS** AT MARQUETTE

Prison Break Case Likely to Reach Jury Late Today

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 19 (A)in the trial of three men on murder charges growing out of a sanguin ary and unsuccessful break at Mar quette branch prison a year ago. The state immediately opened its rebuttal. Indications were that the case would not reach the jury be

Walter Tylczak, now a prison in mate but at liberty on August 27, 1931, when four prisoners attempted to shoot their way to liberty. was the last defense witness. He attempted to assume responsibility for the smuggling of pistols and ammunition into the prison and to absolve his fellow defendants, Stanley Podolski, an inmate, and Stan-Szczytko, Hamtramk tinsmith. The three are accused specifically of the murder of Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, acting prison physician at the time of the break.

Terming the grand jury investi-gation which resulted in the present indictment a "third degree in a legal way," Tylczak testified that "everything I said in the grand jury room was a lie." He said he was promised \$600 by Frank Hohfer, one of the quartet of prisoners shot themselves when their break for liberty failed, to smuggle the guns into the prison, and that he and Hohfer were alone in the

He admitted telling Alexander Zitowski, Jackson prison inmate. that letters discussing the pistol smyggling were from Podolski, but said he attempted to mislead Zitowski because he was a dope addict and he did not trust him.

### STRIKE IN COAL MINES SPREADS

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that miners of Christian county had decided to strike in sympathy with the invaders, preventing a resumption of work in this vicin-

Reports that some of the min-ers had broken away from Taylorville to picket mines downstate came from coal company officials at Marion; Ill., but were denied by strike leaders and Christian

county authorities A number of the strikers left by automobile during the day they said, to attend the funeral of Joe Colbert, slain strike leader. at Benton, Ill. Hundreds of strikers from Belleville were also reported enroute to the funeral, the officials asserted. Colbert was slain by James Sutton, a night watchman at a New Orient mine

Colbert threatened his life. they are campaigning for "a living wage"—completely surround-ed the only Christian county mine remaining open today and sent al! corking miners back to their homes. Two thousand men had been employed with the mines working full capacity until the

strikers arrived There has been no open hostilities although two Peabody mine guards were disarmed at Kincaid by the pickets during the night and two shacks belonging to the company were burned and one dynamited. The strikers dis-claimed responsibility for the apparent vandalism.

### MILLS PRAISES HOOVER RECORD

(Continued from Page One) last session of congress under th

guise of a revenue act.

"Governor Roosevelt went out of his way to attack the reconstruction finance corporation which I believe to be the most effective economic relief agency ever devised. Yet the reconstruction finance corporation was created with the support of the Democrats in both houses and has been administered on a strictly non-partisan basis by a non-partisan board.

"Even on the prohibition que tion, as to which they would have turned can't you hear the wolves us believe there is some degree of unity within their ranks, the | said was 'sh! Don't come back fact is that the unqualified repeal plank is so completely at variance element in the party, the southern democracy, that every thoughtful person must recognize that the Democratic party will split wide open on this issue should it ever things of life," attempt to carry out the pledge.

### House Clerk Will Make Public Loans By Federal Agency

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-In its propriety, even from some reason why any good engine, promembers of his own party, South Perly conditioned, shouldn't run for 25 or 30 hours." ed no sign of weakening in his announced intention to make pub- during his westward crossing be

ten days of July. whispers of possible court action on his record-breaking hops from to prevent publication, it was England to Australia in eight days, 15 hours, from London to

tion's records were it not for the harder. sible damage to borrowing

### **Breaks Endurance Record**



After mishap ended their first attempt, Mrs. Frances Marsalis (left) and Mrs. Louise Thaden took off again at Valley Stream, N. Y., and yesterday broke the endurance flight record for wom-en of 123 hours and then decided to remain aloft indefinitely to

### Schlee Reveals He Had To Pay For Banquet in His Honor After Flight

the mayor's reception committee,

who was mayor then, agrees, that

the city didn't sponsor the ban-

quat. Schlee said today that he

the occasion by the Detroit Board

organization said it had nothing

It wasn't a case of the guest of

honor grabbing the check, Schlee

indicated by saying he was "sur-

prised" when the bill was pre-

was made to him because "some

one had to be held responsible for

to me. It was actually given by

cost of the banquet and the money

received from tickets sold. Tick-

The banquet was a big affair and followed an official reception

by a committee composed of Fitz-gerald, Capt. Eddie Reckenback-

r, Lawrence O. Fisher, Harvey

Campbell, vice president and sec-

retary of the Board of Commerce,

and others prominent in Detroit

civic, business and aviation cir-

Fred W. Green, then governor,

Captain Rickenbacker, the then

Mayor Smith and others spoke at

length at the banquet in praise of

the accomplishments of Schlee

and Brock. The banquet lasted

so long that Schlee all but faint-

ed from the ordeal and was under

During the five years since the banquet Schlee and Brock have

had financial reverses, the sale of

their plane being one of the re-

eral days.

sented to him.

to do with the affair officially.

Detroit, Aug. 19 (P)—To the sonic Temple, was attended by the against dumping will be reduced hardships incident to flying governor, the mayor, notables of to a minimum, forecast keener around the world there was added for Edward F. Schlee the ex- Fitzgerald was the chairman of perience of paying \$2,700.50 for "public banquet" with which but, he says, and John W. Smith. Detroit welcomed him and his partner when they returned.

The five-year-old story of how he paid for his own testimonial and Brock were invited here for dinner was told by Schlee today while friends of aviation were engaged in a movement to rescue from a cowshed the plane in which he and William S. Brock circled the globe.

Displays Cancelled Check The serious illness of Brock called attention to the fact that the plane-"Pride of Detroit" without wings and with part of the undercarriage gone is rusting away in the shed where it was the banquet and it was charged stored after being sold by the sheriff. Jake Kubik and Peter B. Schlee's friends." He explained Beasley started the movement to that the \$2,700.50 represented restore it to its former glory and the difference between the actual exhibit it, if possible, in the new

Today Schlee displayed a can-Today Schiee displayed a can-celled check for \$2,790.50 pay-able to Edward T. Fitzgerald, now a member of the Michigan pub-lic utilities commission, and re-marked that if he had the money Wednesday, when Sutton claimed now he might restore the plane

### DISMISSAL OF OUSTER CASE NOT GRANTED

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"At that time," he added Walker was neither elected, nor ominated, not even considered. There was neither point nor moive for Mr. Walker then to open an account in anybody else's the care of a physician for sev-

At one point Curtin said \$1,021 was taken out of the account and sent to Sherwood in Mexico City, at a time he was being sought as

witness. Running through the tangled ines of Sherwood's financial transactions, the mayor's adviser challenged, "There is not the slightest proof any of this money belonged to Mayor Walker. It is neither fair, nor logical, nor lawful that Mayor Walker account for all the money that went into those accounts.'

Curtin, taking a step or two oword the governor, remarked: "Your excellency has asked why the mayor didn't get in touch with Sherwood at Mexico City Personally I'm glad he didn't, I he had and Sherwood had not re-

howl that what the mayor really "Russell T. Sherwood absent is ten million times more valuable with the views of the dominating to the other side than Russell T

Sherwood would be here. Mr. Curtin referred to the may or as "A man of large affairs with little care for the bookkeeping

### BRITISH FLIER LANDS PLANE NEAR ST. JOHN

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the face of expressed doubt as to of engine trouble—there is no

He said he didn't get hungry He on Monday the details on Re- cause "flying over the ocean at onstruction loans for the last night you lose your appetite." The physical strain of the At Although there had been some lantic flight was not so great as

arned in a high official quarter days, 15 hours, from London to day that President Hoover will Cape Town in four days, 17 hours, from London to Egypt ir dr. Hoover feels, this same 22 hours, and from India to Enguthority said, that it would be land in three days, 11 hours. But extrable to publish the corpora- he found the mental strain much

The airman had planned to possible damage to borrowing banks and corporations through take off for New York at 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time to-morrowever, the president was morrow but later he decided to represented as feeling it could postpone his departure until not be determined whether such 12:30 p. m. He said he wanted damage would occur until after to get "a jolly good sleep and itse loans were published."

### NO QUOTA FOR SOVIET GOODS

But England Will Take the Steps to Prevent Dumping

BY FRANK L'WELLER Ottawa. Ont., Aug. 19 (P)-Their own faith that the British government will legislate to pre vent any competing country from selling in the United Kingdom be low world price levels constitutes the only guarantee the dominions are to get at the imperial econom-ic conference against "state con-trolled competition"—which is the polite term used here for Russian dumping.

It was revealed today that the British, who have been asked by the dominions to take steps to the dominions to take steps to Chicago, Aug. 19 bar cheap Russian goods, have de- Edith Rockefeller ided not to p'ace any quota on mports from the Soviet.

The situation has narrowed lown to a matter of Canada and the other dominions agreeing to allow increased advantages to British industrial products in the has been ill. faith that the United Kingdom will protect their products against underselling in British markets. This analysis was declared to

be a definition of all that has been on business matters. Doctors, ing. accomplished in the four weeks of intensive argument at the conference, the final plenary session of which will be held tomorrow morning. But this accomplishment was described as the greatest victory for empire trade cohesion in a half century of effort.

An agreement reached today,

under which Canadian duties aviation and some 1,200 others, competition for United States goods in the Canadian markets. The dominion minister of internal revenue has had power to assees an additional dumping duty against imports from any country whose rate of exchange was below that of Canada. It operated

of Commerce, but officials of that the advantage of its depreclated Under today's agreement, Canada will not eliminate the dumping duty but will cut it materially This will mean cheaper British goods for the Canadian consum

against Great Britain, which lost

### Delay Examination Fitzgerald said that the check Of Former Chaplain

Jackson, Aug. 19 (P)-Absence of counsel for both sides due to other business Friday caused the postponement of the examination of the Rev. Arthur G. Larkey, former assistant chaplain of the Michigan state prison here, who is charged with appropriating money belonging to inmates of the prison. The exemination will be heard September 2.

### SPECIAL BUS SERVICE FOR FAIR WEEK

rowds, we have chartered a special bus which will operate continuously between East end of Ludington street and main gate of Fair Grounds. This, together with regular bus schedules will provide 10 Minute

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"Star creates full-bodied character as newspaper gentleman at the keyhole . . . they handed him a rattling good story and he knows what to do with an opportunity . . .

fast paced . . . entire cast is excellent." -NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM

### Canadian Youths Do Davis Will Deny Tricks With Pennies Guilt In Lottery

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP) when they found 100 packages, London, Ont., today,

planned to dispose of the coins n this country and, taking advantage of exchange rates, realize 14 cents.on each dollar. Canadian pennies in small numbers usually are not discounted as are other Canadian coins.
Convinced the

without any taint of illegality, po-lice released them. Mrs. McCormick Is

clung tenaciously to life tonight on a charge of distributing the in the hope of again seeing her brother. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Rockefeller tonight was mak-ing a hurried trip from his summer home in Maine, where he

tonight was given as changed."

# Charges, He Says

when they found 100 packages. New York, Aug. 19 (P)—Sena-each containing 100 pennies, in tor James J. Davis of Pennsylvathe possession of William nia sent word here from Washing-R. Wright, 23, of St. Mary's ton today that he would plead not guilty to lottery charges for which guilty to lottery charges for which he and six others were indicted The youths explained that they yesterday by a federal grand jury He notified Louis M. Treadwell, assistant United States attorney

that he would appear for arraignment August 30. He plans to spend next week at a convention of the Royal Order of Moose, under whose auspices a lottery is alleged to have been run.
Three other defendants gave

notice they would appear next Wednesday. They are Bernard C. McGuire and Raymond Walsh of Clinging To Life cused of promoting lotteries, and M. J. Rivise, of the Western (A)-Mrs. Union package delivery depart-McCormick ment, indicted with the company

tickets.

however, continued to declare that death must come soon. The principle danger, attend-McCormick's condition ants said, lies in the possibility of

"un- Mrs. McCormick slipping back in-During the day she to a coma. At such times, they had sufficient strength to confer said, she finds difficulty breath-

### West Virginia Aims Inquiry At Governor

Charleston, W. Va., Aux. 19 (A) Investigation of the entire state government, almed particularly at Governor W. G. Conley, was or-dered today by the house of dele-

Conley is a Republican; the house is Democratic, Urging adoption of the proposal o give a committee authority to delve into, any division of the state government, Delegate Ross said the governor should be held responsible for all departmental activities and added "If we get rid of him, we will probably have some prosperity in West Vir-

ginia. The resolution was adopted 42

### U. S. S. Saratoga To Get Fine Inspection Sunday services.

San Pedro, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)-Naval authorities announced to-night the \$35,000,000 airplane carrier Saratoga, grounded four hours on a sandbar off Sunset Beach yes-terday, would be drydocked at Hutner's Point, San Francisco, in the near future for a close inspec-

The hearing will be secret and the findings wil be sent to Washington. The Saratoga was in charge of Captain George E. W. Steele.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

U. P. Bottlers Meet-Emmanuel Richer and Nick Bink are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Cloverland Bottlers association at Ishpeming next Tuesday. Escanaba will present a bid for next year's meeting.

U. C. T. Meeting — The Team Work in Business group of the United Commercial Travelers will meet at the Delta hotel at 12 o'clock noon today, William Steinhauser. committee chairman, annonuces Atty. Torval E. Strom will address the meeting.

Returns to Visit-Miss Dorothy Newman of Minneapolis, former Salvation Army captain of Escanaba, will return here today and vill lead the Swedish services in the Sa'vation Army hall tonight. She will also be in Escanaba for

### Change Dates Of Press Club Meet

Ann Arbor, Aug. 19 (A)-Dates of the annual ... University .. Press club meeting in Ann Arbor, scheduled to begin October 8, have been changed to November 10, 11 and 12, Prof. John L. Brumm of the University of Michigan journalism department announced Friday,

# It's a Knockout!!

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### ROBBERS HAVE "SWEET TOOTH"

Three Places Entered; Owner's Shotgun Wasn't Loaded

Three service station robberies were reported to officers of the police and sheriff's department at Escanaba Friday morning.

At the Shell station, 23rd and Ludington, a back window was pried open, and interior of the place left in disorder after the robber took what he wanted. Five gallons of oil, \$5 in cash, and some ice cream were missing.

A similar case was reported at the Joseph Dufresne filling station near the Terrace Gardens forks on US 2-41. Here a window was forced, and the loot included three cases of pop, a box of tools, about 20 assorted candy bars, 20 gallons of oil in five gallon cans, and a bolt action 22 calibre rifle of foreign make. About 2 a. m. Friday the ga-

rage and service station operated by Ewald Leisner at Ford River Switch was broken into through a window. Mr. Leisner, who sleeps in the rear, heard the noise, and came into the workroom with a shotgun. He found that the gun was not loaded, however, and the burglar escaped through the window again, crashing through the remaining portion of the window and sash. Nothing was taken, but an assortment of tools was found piled at the window, indicating that the marauder intended to take them

### Perronville Parish Children to Appear

ters of St. Cunegunda of Chicago, in St. Michael's church, at Perronville, Mich., will close this the entire upper peninsula. week. The Sisters have worked untiringly to foster in the hearts Brown Swiss purchased three and minds of the children of this years ago by the Cleereman farm by the manager, Joseph Stefl and community a greater love for the from Frank Stefl, livestock breed- family. at the same time, the develop- showing at the National Livestock ment of the little minds to like Show in Chicago. Incidentally, anything that is good and beau Stefl is the brother of Joseph tiful. As a climax to their short, nevertheless, busy sojourn in St. Michael's Parish, they have pre- 1929. The latter obtained pared the children not only in early farming experience in Catechism, but also to present a Wisconsin dairy country. pared the children not only in splendid program.

The children then, with songs, parents and the language of their The first month, the Delta County

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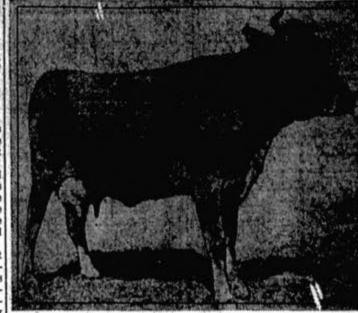
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### HERE'S HIGH PRODUCING COW



Delores, four-year-old Brown Swiss of the Cleereman Land and Lumber company farm herd, will be one of the attractions at the Upper Peninsula State Fair next week. Delores produced 69.8 pounds of butterfat in last February, 98.3 pounds in March, and 76.6 in April.

### Cleereman Farm Will **Exhibit Brown Swiss** \_\_\$2,205.19, Scandia\_\_\$2,279.04, Gafner\_\_\$2,189.69, A. & P.\_\_\$2,408.16. Herd at State Fair

of the dairy cattle department of Cleereman farm was awarded a the Upper Peninsula State Fair certificate of highest merit by the next week will be the exhibit of state inspector for the cleanliness the Brown Swiss herd of the both in its buildings and milk Cleereman Land and Lumber product. The latest electrically company's farm at Cornell, which operated dairy plant equipment carried off four blue ribbons at have been installed, including the In Program Sunday last year's exposition. The herd first magnetic Delaval milker sold is composed of nine head, includ- in the upper peninsula. The Summer Religious School ing the four-year-old cow, Deconducted by the Franciscan Sis- lores, which this spring scored hay storage barns, poultry house, Judge Judd Yelland reports that the highest butterfat production garage, blacksmith shop, equiprecord in Delta county, if not of ment shed, workmen's

things of the soul, not neglecting, er of Tilleda, Wis., who has been Stefl, who has been manager of the Cleereman farm since April, the management to dispose of the was called to the fact that the balthe

8-Month Record Delores' outstanding producdancing and timely recitation, tion record was made in Februlanguage of their ary, March and April of this year. own land, will present an inter- Cow Testing association's records esting program, Sunday evening, credited her with 1888 pounds. August 21, at 8 p. m. in the Par- of milk and 69.8 pounds of butish Hall. They are inviting all ter fat. She made her best per-their friends to see them taking formance in the second month, part in this program, as a demonstration of what they have accomplished during the few short weeks the Sisters have been with been excelled by any upper penthem and also as a tribute to the insula cow. Production slumped Sisters who have sacrificed their somewhat in April, but it was own vacation just to be of aid even better than the February to these children in their strug- showing, the figures for the third month being 1782 pounds of milk and 76.6 pounds of butter fat. Figures for the later months are not available due to the disband-

> ing of the cow testing association. Showplace of County The Cleereman farm is one of the show-places of the county. It is located on the Cornell road, about five miles from Carroll

The farm is the outgrowth of logging operations started by the Cleereman Land & Lumber company in that district 27 years ago. erations of the company.

22 forties of land in the Cornell district, 220 acres of which are under cultivation, the rest being either cut-over or stocked with

second growth timber.

The group of modern, well-maintained buildings on the farm is what attracts the admiration of visitors. The largest is the dairy barn, adjoining which is the milk plant. Cows on the Cleereman farm have very comfortable quarters. The dairy barn is kept and luxury, and altogether lov- Reynold, Arvid, Dorothy and clean at all times. It is well conclean at all times. It is well constructed so that it admits plenty of fresh air and sunlight, and is warm enough for comfort in se-vere weather. All the modern appliances are to be found in this

Cleanliness Throughout. Cleanliness is also the watch

One of the leading attractions word in thee milk plant. The

Other buildings include Delores was one of three A large attractive dwelling, with modern conveniences, is occupied

At the present time, there are 45 head of cattle on the Cleereman farm, including the herd of ticket instruction ballots and after Brown Swiss. It is the aim of they were distributed my attention other breeds, and concentrate on lots did not show the union label, the development of a large herd showing that they were printed in of Brown Swiss pure-breds.

factory results obtained with this and I am asking you to publish a breed in Wisconsin. The Brown statement that these ballots were this section of the country, being was simply an oversight on the a hardy and rugged animal. It part of your job department by not was developed in Switzerland, printing on the ballots the union and is probably one of the oldest label." breeds known. The cows average when the low feeding costs are

taken into consideration. Although the Cleereman farm specializes in dairy cattle, it also goes in for the raising of hogs and chickens. For many years, hay, vegetables, potatoes and other crops have been grown to supply the company's logging camps. At the present time, the lumbering operations are concentrated at Stegath's Spur, 12 miles from

### THEATRES

Rapid River.

"High Pressure," the Warner The concern was composed of the production starring William Powlate Jules Cannard, William and el, and the Dorothy Byton revue Henry Cleereman of Green Bay, will be presented at the Delft The latter was the father of Wil- Theatre again today. The vaudeliam H. and A. W. Cleereman of ville troupe offers an entertain-Escanaba, who now direct the op- ing program, combining excellent dancing, song numbers and com-The Cleereman company owns edy, and music by a peppy six piece band.

"High Pressure" is a story of slick stock promoters and their fast-stepping ladies and presents Powell in the most dynamic characterisation of his career.

He has some of the attributes of a Ponzi and of Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford, but is more of an irrepressible and irresponsible nature, boyish, loving fun, pleasure able himself, despite his many delinquencies. It is a role that re- er, Mrs. Bessie Thompson of Neveals the poised and heretofore gaunee; three sisters and one villainous Powell as a high class brother, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Dagcomedian,

ed, but so irresponsible and so Thompson of Detroit. anxious to get rich quickly that Members af the family and they scale pretty close to the bor- friends from away attending the

der line of the law.

City Gives Band For Trade, Labor Labor Day Doings

In response to a request from the Escanaba Trades and Labor council, the city council has agreed to furnish the band for the Labor Day celebration at Es-

canaba, Sept. 5.

The band will play on the afternoon and evening programs for the event, the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for which is now being arranged by a committee of the program for the pro

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Corner 7th St. and First Ave. S.
First Mass—6:00 a. m.
Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Francis Druehe, O. F. M., Ass't

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S. (Summer Schedule)

Sunday services:
Low Mass—6:00 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m. Benediction
after this mass.
Baptisms—11:00 a. m.
Week Day Masses—6:45 and 7:30 a. m.
Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G.,
Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, Assistant Pastor.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC.
Sunday Masses—6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30
'clock. All low Masses.
Benediction after the 9 o'clock MassBaptisms 11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:20.
Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therese
'riday evening 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and
o. m.

p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

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BALEM LUTHERAN

School, 9:80.
English, 10:30.
Swedish, 11:80.
English, 8 p. m.
Fred G. Olson, Pastor.

BETHANY LUTHERAN

11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Morning Worship, English, 10:30. Rev.
C. Gideon Olson of Brooklyn, N. Y., will
preach the sermon.
Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

K. Knutsen, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.
Ford River
2:30 p. m., Divine services in the Eng-

lish language.

Priday, August 26, 1932, 8:00 P. M., the Bible Class will meet in the church. We preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified. Come.

H. A. Kahrs, Pastor.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St, and 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, Minister.
Morains
Church School at 9:80. H. H. Spindler,
superintendant.
Public sarvice at 10:30. Special music
by the choir. The pastor will preach upon
the theme: "The Paith That Sings."
A hearty invitation is extended to the
public to worship with us.
The Boy Scouts will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:15.
Thot for the week: "Come. let us sing
unto the Lord: let us heartily rejoice in
the strength of our salvation.

PIRST PRESSYTERIAN
Church School, 8:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45. The paster
as returned from his vacation and will
occupy the pulpit Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
If you are without a church home or
a stranger in the city you will be accorded a warm welcome in this church.

8WEDISH M. E.
Cor. 1st. Ave. S. & S. 13th St.
Morning Worship (Swedish), 10:45.
Evening Services (English, 7:30.

SWEDISH MISSION
Fourteenth and First Ave. S.
No Bunday School and no services will be eld Sunday. The congregation will unite ith Gladatone. Foster City and Bark liver Mission churches at Bark River there the services will be held.
Wednesday, Mid-week service, 8 o'clock.
Oscar F. Dahlberg, Pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
No Sunday School.
Swedish Preaching—11:00.
Evening Service—7:45.
Mid-week meeting. Thursday—7:45.

FULL GOBPEL MISSION

112 N. 18th Street
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Sunday Service—8:00 p. m.
Special services will be held this evening and Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

H. O. Lewis of California will be the speaker.

Weekly service will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Clock.

Everyone is invited to attend.

O. W. SCOTT, Pastor.

BALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. English services—9:30 a. m. German services—10:45 a. m. Rev. Wm. Lutz. Pastor.

BARK RIVER SALEM LUTHERAN Sunday, August 21. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. English and Swedish services—19:30. Evening services—5:00.

Haranggual, Sumatra, has a iog-meat market where house-

H. A. Kahrs, Pastor.

At their annual election Mon-

Welfare Department Cost \$4,878 for Month

of July

LISTS EXPENSE

POOR DIRECTOR

During the month of July, the Escanaba city welfare department had a total net expense of \$4. \$78.36, according to the report of L. A. Erickson, director of welfare, as submitted to the city council. Groceries were the bis of \$5,063.30, rents amounted to \$362.60, miscellaneous \$52.58 \$209.03, salaries \$146.50, office supplies and expenses \$34.60 The total cost of the welfare de partment for July was \$6,323.42 from which was deducted \$1 45.06 in credits. City grocery orders are now be-

ing filled on contract by one store for a four weeks period, instead of being shifted around as for- land Post 82, American Legion. merly. The contract was award- chose C. W. Flanagan as their ed to the lowest bidder, Charles commander for the year 1932-Gafner, and bids were based on 33. Mr. Flanagan has been acthe amount of groceries and sup- tive in the Legion since its inplies used the previous month.

There were seven bidders, the prices submitted by each being as follows: Hanrahan Brothers-\$2,483.26, Delta Store-\$2,536.42, Fountaine-\$2,734.59, Fair Store

### Instruction Ballot Should Have Borne Printer Union Label

Due to the fact that the job printing department of the Escanaba Daily Press neglected to place its union label on the instruction ballots distributed by him, Probate some misunderstanding exists in the minds of union members. As house, smoke-house, and oil shed. the ballots were printed in a union shop, the union label should have been designated

Mr. Yelland's explanation, in a letter addressed to the Press, is as follows:

"I had printed in your job department several thousand Republican a union shop. All of the ballots Mr. Stefl favors the Brown were printed in your printing job Swiss, he says, because of satis-Swiss is particularly adapted to printed in your shop and that it

### **OBITUARY**

Englund, highly respected Ford River citizen, will be held at the family home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will be in the West Ford River cemetery.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15.
There will be no morning worship. Open air services will be held at Stonington this morning in connection with the Sunday Behool cuting which is to be held on the bay shore about one mile north of P. O. Pedersen's. Dr. Bernard Christensen will deliver the sermon.

Evening worship (English) at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Christensen. The honorary pallbearers will be Clarence Rose, Elair Vanlerberghe, Henry J. Charlebois, Joseph R. Boyer, George Peterson, and Roy Olson. The active pall-bearers are: William Peterson. John Terens, Henry Kasten, August Ekstrom, John Nordquist, and Charles Johnson.

MRS. ANDREW KINUNEN Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Kinunen, 44, who died suddenly at her home in Daggett Friday, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Daggett Finnish Lutheran Church, with Rev, A Kononen of Gwinn, officiating Burial was in the Finnish Luth-

eran cemetery. Mrs. Kinunen, who before her marriage was Eflen Thompson. of Negaunee, was born April 22,

She is survived by her husband, 10 children, Mrs. Gerard Depuydt, Rock; Aileen, of Escanaba; Arthur of Fargo, North Dakota; Minerva, Lila, Nelma, gett, Mrs. Victor Luoma, Somer-The story deals with characters set, Colorado; Mrs. John Thom-who are generous and good heart-as, Negaunee, and Mr. Harry

funeral included Mrs. Gerard The last and furious sequences Depuydt, Rock; Elleen, Escana The last and furious sequences of "High Pressure" are laid in Manhattan—in gorgeous sky-scraper offices—in Harlem night clubs—Turkish baths—speak-easies—thronging streets—and the pier of a great ocean liner. Credit for the breath-taking tempo of "High Pressure" goes to Director Mervyn LeRoy, who recently d'd "Little Caesar," "Local Boy Makes Good" and "Five Star Final."

Depuydt, Rock; Eileen, Escanaba; Arthur, Fargo ,N. D.; Mrs. Bessie Thompson, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and children, John, Dorothy and Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korpe and daughter Lila; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Albert and son, Ishpeming; Mrs. Anna Leppanen, Victor Maki, Miss Elsie Leppanen, Lloyd Leppanen, Ironwood; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pesola, Marinette, Wis.; Hugo Reparinen, Mrs. John Hutander, Mrs. August Jarvi, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvi, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon, J. Jacobson of Stambaugh, and Joseph Graway, jr., of Gladstone.

### St. Francis Hospital

David Gauthier of Bark River submitted to an operation for re moval of tonsils.

evenue south, is a surgical patient. Mrs. Charles Groth, 200 North Tenth street, submitted to a gall

### NEW LEGION CHIEF | Governor Roosevelt

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (P)—Governor Roosevelt left for Columbus, Ohlo, at 10:45 o'clock, E. S. T., tospeaking attack in Republican ter- tion tomorrow afternoon.

Two special cars bore the gov-Off for Columbus ernor and his party as the Lake Shore Limited climbed the hills west of Albany. Mr. Roosevelt was in good spirits and said he was "looking forward" to addressing night, to launch his first major the Ohio Democratic state conven-

The governor boarded at 10 o'clock the private car of Richard E. Dougherty, vice president of the New York Central. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Dougherty were the only occupants of this car.

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control of the dark tobacco crop.

The farmers' organization has

mand for this kind of tobacco in

favor of the lighter, cigarette to-

THE NEW CHAMPIONS

member of the Harvard university

golf team, defeated Alex Jolly, jr.,

of Menominee, captain-elect of

the University of Michigan golf

team, for the Upper Peninsula

golf championship Saturday at

Menominee. It is no reflection on

Jolly to say that the victory of

Glavin was popular with Upper

Peninsula golfers if for no other

reason than the fact that Jolly

has had the honor and it is hu-

man nature to pull along with the

fellow who is coming up in the

game. Aside from that, Clark

Glavin is a splendid golfer and

perhaps has a sounder game than

young Jolly, which Jolly offsets

to some extent by greater tourna-

ment experience. A match be-

tween the pair would be a nip and

The Upper Peninsula golf tour-

nament this year, for the first

time, included a match for men

of 50 years or more and George

M. Mashek of Escanaba defeated

Claude Milliman of Iron Moun-

tain for the honor of being the

first champion of veterans. Es-

tablishing a tournament for vet-

erans was one of the wisest moves

the Upper Peninsula Golf associa-

tion has made in years. The as-

sociation was founded two-score

years ago by men who were young

in the game but comparatively ad-

vanced in years as golfers keen

interest all these yeans of vet-

eran golfers, many of whom have

died during the last decade, the

association probably would not

Aside from the Upper Peninsu-

la Development Bureau, there is

no other organization north of

the Straits which brings good fel-

tournament for veterans, the

thing the association might elect

to do. The inevitable advance

of youth had begun to take some

of the kick out of the game for

terested .- Ironwood Globe.

have lived.

tuck affair at any time.

CLARK GLAVIN of Escanaba,

### ---EDITORIAL

SINK VISITS U. P.

CHARLES A. SINK of Ann Ar- Civil War days. or, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, is reported to be making a favorable impres- to persuade more planters to join her? The Empress?" sion with the voters on his first the tobacco pool, and then raided campaign tour of the upper pen-

He is a dignified and likable gentleman, and impresses one as the Black Patch were signed up. sing a man who engages in poli- and the Society obtained complete tics because he feels it is his duty as a citizen to offer himself for The buyers were forced, gradually association with the school of the Society profited greatly ed. music of the University of Mich- through commissions and other igan, Mr. Sink will be able to profits. The success of the tomake some valuable contacts bacco pool in this case has been with the alumni, who are to be attributed entirely to the employfound in every city and hamlet in | ment of Night Riders. the state. They will, undoubtedhelp Sink's candidacy.

Although Mr. Sink has admir- maintain good prices until reable qualities and it is conceded cently. The average price for that he would perform the duties 1931 was about 9c a pound, but does not have the nomination in falling off of the European dethe bag. The opposition expected from Virgil Fitch is considered negligible, but the incumbent, Luren D. Dickinson, is going to be a hard man for Sink to beat.

Voters have gotten into the habit of returning Mr. Dickinson into office. Mr. Dickinson is the itype of man who makes few political enemies. But through his long association with the dry cause and his active church work. he has acquired the steadfast support of about a quarter million voters. He can count on them in any event, and with the addition of those other citizens who put a cross opposite his name for no particular reason at all, he makes a formidable candidate.

Either Dickinson or Sink will make a good lieutenant-governor while the latter appears to have the edge on qualifications if the possibility of his becoming governor is taken into consideration.

THE FARMERS' STRIKE

THE present depression has been noticeably marked by the absence of labor strikes, riots and other disturbances, but now the peace-loving farmers of the nation are engaging in revolt.

The farmers' strike for higher prices, which originated in Iowa, was aroused to sufficient feverish pitch on Wednesday to result in an attack upon the stockyards in Sloux City, Iowa. An effort has been made to spread the movement to adjoining states.

The strike was originally called pfor July 4, but was delayed until last week. Prices of hogs rose rapidly during early July, but recently have shown a tendency to decline.

Hogs make up Iowa's largest "cash crop" and in normal years bring in the neighborhood of a quarter of a billion dollars of cash income to Iowa farmers. lows together as much as the Uplowa's spring hog crop was 11 per cent under that of 1931, but annual tournaments. The annual the fall crop is about equal to that of last year. Present prices first of which was held this year, for hogs are 34.3 per cent under will serve to keep the organizathose of last year, while prices tion together more than any other for corn, which is Iowa's largest grain crop, show a decline of 36.9 per cent.

The most successful farmers' strike movement to force higher the veterans, Now they have their prices for their product, was that own tournament to keep them inof the burley tobacco growers of the Black Patch region of Kentucky from 1905 to 1908. The tobacco produced in this region was almost eatirely an export crop. A combination of tobacco brokers in New York at that perod had been organized and was able to dictate prices to the growers. A price as low as 4c a pound gin smashed its way through Gerwas set and the farmers who were not able to ship their crops to Bremen and sell directly in the European market, had no option

but to take the price offered. was organized, with \$200 capital, for the purpose of holding, han- towns and villages were taken dling and selling tobacco. The and retreating Germans suffered organizers induced about 1,000 of fire. the 40,000 planters in the Black Patch to pledge their crops, and advance in the Merville section, they planned to hold this much pushing forward more than a off the market and compel the mile. tobacco buyers to pay a higher rice. The first move was not entirely successful, and the plantor interests allied with them allies since the start of their great organized a hand of Night Rid- counter-offensive on the Marne on whose tactics were much like July 18.

### for LOVE or MONEY

CHAPTER XXVII Mona squeezed her hand, "You goose!" She kissed Lottle effec-tionately, "I didn't! But I'm gothe chain and rolled it up with a pair of stockings. He went away with the paste chain I had made

At Twilands next morning Mr. Townsend eyed a visitor, reflectively over his glass of grapefruit uice.

last week!"

"You didn't frighten her, did

rou?" he asked. The lean brown young man sat down and tossed a chain of diamonds on the table, "No."

ed up the chain, looked at it a mo- Were courts open in the summer? ment and let it drop into an emp- Vaguely Mona recalled a refer ty cup. "I didn't like to have her ence to court opening after the those of the Ku Klux Klan of post couldn't very well ask her to give motion picture but the lawyers The Night Riders first formed it to me either. Did you tell her had worn wigs. It must have peace armies' which endeavored about the diamond I bought for been an English picture. Maybe

"I did, She didn't turn a hair all who resisted the movement. at the news." Townsend Mr. As a result, within three years the entire group of planters in

said almost wistfully. on his heels. "I believe you're in street home. public service. Through his long to increase the price to 11c, and love with your wife!" he exclaim-

The older man set down his crop.

"You didn't want her to wear Faxon went on gently, "You exstones that came from your nephly, pass the good word around to controlled the marketing situa- make up for the robbery! Are you wight like to have lunch with tion ever since, and was able to going to let her wear the Em- him. Shall I say you'll be wait-

"Why not?" Why not, indeed! On that point tomatically. young Mr. Ashcroft of Townsend,

Townsend, Far be it from him to deny her the Empress! THE summer passed and in its wake came a cool, clear autumn,

ing to give them to you. When Mona visited the Adirondacks that burglar came in I dropped with Mrs. Faxon, spent a careful three weeks in selecting clothes. opened the town house once more. went back to her studies.

Alice, her sister, came back from Atlantic City whither she had gone with Sonny, at Mona's instigation. Kitty was settled nicely in school, growing taller and Important with the new fortunes of the family. Dad was home in his easy chair by window after a month in country at a cousin's boarding house.

Six months gone, six to come Mr. Townsend nodded, He pick- Mona could go to Reno in May. that," he remarked. "I long vacation, It had been in a things were different over here. Mr. Townsend was feeling bet-

ter these days. Mrs. Faxon exconsidered, plained that he would expect to Maybe she'll ask me for it," he dine with Mona occasionally, drivaid almost wistfully.

His companion rose, selected a left Twilands as he frequently had an unused appearance. Incigar from a side table and, fac- did, taking up an abode in the ing his employer, rocked a little suite set aside for him in the 63rd "Living here?" asked Mona

paling. She laid down her riding It was early morning and coffee cup before replying. "Well she had just come in from a can-

"Yes, dear. Why not?" Mrs. ew's mine so you bought the fin- had an opera engagement for I est diamond on the market to don't know how long! He thought ing at one?

"Certainly," Mona replied au-

The girl tossed off her riding of the lieutenant-governor's of this year averaged only about 5c. Townsend and Townsend, kept coat and, sitting down, began to fice in a creditable manner, he The decrease is attributed to the silent. He had liked young Mrs. fumble with her boots. "Are we

lunching here?" she asked com- months longer," she

"I think he intends taking you out somewhere. Mr. Townsend "I has been out very little. They you." "Perfectly, my dear, I assure feel it would do him good to see people and get about as he used

"Of course," Mona agreed.

French instructor who arrived at 10:30 kept Mona busy for an Mr. Townse hour. After that her hair was ed in striped trousers and frock waved by Celeste, the maid, adept coat, was smiling at her. He laid in such arts, and her nails were his hat and gloves upon the desk manicured perfectly.

Mona chose a tan suit and sable fur with a snug, nondescript lit- ishly, she thought, but for a motle hat of brown to go with it. ment she was startled. She had She rarely wore the emerald ring uttered her thoughts aloud! but today she took it from its

called, she tripped down the time until you shall be stairs into the bright little foyer again." of the house and back to the li-

except of course, her own-Momystic fashion. There were cush- Then the color receded. ioned seats before the windows and the walls were lined with impressive looking books

There was a fireplace, easy chairs, and a desk with a polished surface on which an unused inkdeed, Mrs. Faxon had told Mona that its chief function had been to serve as a setting for the children's Christmas trees during the holidays or for small parties given as they grew older.

Mrs. Faxon had explained that Mr. Townsend rarely used it for reading, preferring his own booklined sitting room upstairs.

The green lights from the windows stained her suit as Mona moved forward to look at some photographs hanging on the further wall. Strange she had not noticed these before. They could be no one save Barry! That slight slant of eye, the wave in the smooth blond hair, gaining sophistication as he grew older. Here was little Barry, rolling about a fur rug, kicking bare heels and, probably, crowing as he clasped his fat little hands together and regarded them delightedly. Barry in rompers riding on his tricycle. Oh, how long ago it must have been! Still-not awfully long, either. Barry was onlywhy she and Barry were young!

MR. TOWNSEND, her husband. was not young. A little farther along the wall hung another framed picture, a portrait of a elender, straight man of the world with graying hair. It came from studio which catered exclusive y to men and which, selecting its subjects with an eye to the purse, made of its clients what Mona "Hed inspired captains of indus ry and very charming, handsom

Mona moved in front of Mr. Townsend's picture, the shaft of light falling across her head, an stood motionless before it. "I am married to him for six

Well, I wonder if he is satisfied with what's he's done?

The voice was cool and crisp behind her. Mona turned swiftly and beheld her husband. It was the first time she had seen him in the town house which she had IT was 10 o'clock then and the unconsciously looked upon as her

> Mr. Townsend, faultlessly dress and set his stick upon a chair. He smiled at Mona rather boy-

"Perfectly satisfied," Mr. Town hiding place and slipped it on her send repeated. "And I believe that you are, too, Six months— The car had been ordered for as no doubt you were thinkingone and, without waiting to be have passed. It's just half the

He moved toward her, regardof all the rooms in the house such frightful bondage, has it?" As he spoke he turned to young na liked the library best. It was Barry's portraits, regarded them at the rear of the first floor, wall- a minute and turned back to her. ed with stained glass windows Her face, which had grown pale through which lights played in at his entrance, flushed again. Mr. Townsend indicated a chair. "Sit down," he said, "I want to

(Continued on Page Ten)

### Quotations

To me, woman is life's greatest pleasure—and my greatest wor-

Emir Abdullah of Transjordania.

The trouble is, as they say, that he English do not know when they are beaten; and are sometimes so stupid to be proud of the -G. K. Chesterton, British writ-

I believe that nothing is apt to spoil a woman's character more than a complete dependence upon her husband in money matters. -Vicki Baum, novelist,

Prosperity is just around the corner but we are still looking for the Boy Scouts to tell us where the corner is.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president. Since the day of my birth I have

part of these shortcomings. York, answering Seabury charges, in Menominee

### 20 Years Ago

Aug. 20, 1912

Members of the Delta county board of supervisors at a meeting today will consider a proposition from the Franciscan Sisters for the purchase of the Delta county

Negotiations have been closed for the sale of the holdings of the United Logging company of Es-canaba to the Kimberly Clark company of Menasha and the newly organized Beaver Timber company. The Beaver Timber company is composed of the Menasha Woodenware company and the Escanaba Manufacturing company, The Kimberly Clark company has purchased all the holdings of the old company in the Watersmeet district, , while the Beaver Timber company has taken over the property on the Beaver Branch.

Atty. Thomas J. Riley of Men-

lived my life in the open. What- ominee will leave the last of the ever shortcomings I have are month for the eastern training known to everyone-but disloy- camp to instruct the candidates alty to my native city, official dis- for the University of Maine foothonesty or corruption - form no ball team. He will return in December to assume his law practice -Mayor James J. Walker of New in the office of Power and Riley

By Ahern

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HMM-THIS LETTER WAS GIVEN UNCLE AMOS -- WHEN TO A LAD OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD ARE YOU COMIN' OUT TO SHOW ME HOW TO BY TWO STRANGE MEN IN A PITCH YOUR BOOMERANG BROWN AUTOMOBILE --- AND THEY CURVE BALL? INSTRUCTED THE LAD TO DELIVER YOU KNOW - TH' ONE IT TO ME / --- NOW, IF I OPEN YOU SAID DOESN'T NEED THE LETTER, IT'S CONTENTS A CATCHER -WIT MAY CAUSE ME MUCH WORRY CURVES AROUND TH' AND FRIGHT -W I DON'T LIKE BATTER AN' COMES THE LOOKS OF IT --- BUT BACK TO TH' THEN, IT MAY PITCHER/ BE SOMETHING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE! UM-M-WHAT TO 200 HORNS

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF IT WAS SOMEBODY THE NOISE WITH A TELEGRAM, TAKT THEY'D HAVE FRECKLES RUNG THE DOOR BELL BY THIS HEARD SEEMED TO TIME.... COME FROM THE FRONT PORCH 

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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A FIDDLE STILL SINGS

Fiddles must know days full of woe,

Fiddles don't play just when they're gay.

Sing when they're happy alone:

Days like a fellow has known.

Bow on the strings, a fiddle still sings,

Whether December or June.

People have cares, fiddles have theirs.

No you can't tell. Let me, as well,

Joy at an end, hearten a friend,

Let people say, passing my way,

Many a cross, sorrow and loss-

Busy myself with a deed.

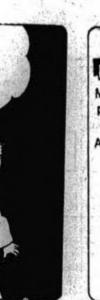
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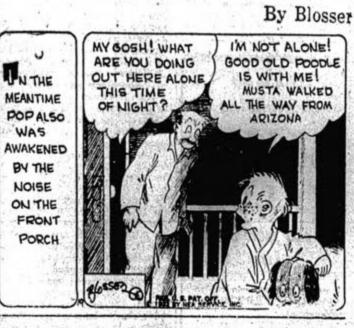
But you can't tell by the smile."

Sing when a song is the need,

But you can't tell by the tune.







By Martin

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEN BOOTS GOT BACK TO HER PLANE, SHE FOUND ALL THE FOOD SHE HAD CACHED THERE MISSING





### Anniversary

French Bag 8000 Prisoners On Aug. 20, 1918, the Fourth French army under General Manman defenses on the Oise and took more than 8000 prisoners in a day of fierce attacks and counter-attacks.

The net French advance for the two days of fighting in the new The Burley Tobacco Society drive averaged more than four miles on a 16-mile front.

British forces continued their

Much of the ground gained by the Germans in their five great offensives in the spring and early

WASH TUBBS HARDLY DRILL HIS MEN.







PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 602

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



### Presbyterian Conference Is **Opening Today**

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Berger and family, and a group of five young people of the First Presbyterian church congregation of this city, are leaving today or Sunday for Lake Michigamme for the annual Presbyterian Young People's Sum-mer Conference which will be held there beginning today and closing on August 27.

The young people who will at-tend are Kenneth Thompson, Doris Thomas, Margaret Kamrath, Belle Young and Elizabeth Doty.

Registration will take place this afternoon and services will be held on Sunday, the regular classes opening Monday.

Rev. N. U. McConaughy of Iron Mountain is chairman of the conference committee, and is regis-Mrs. Berger are members of the

The courses will include: The Life Story of the Bible"-Rev. R. H. Hannum, Menominee. "Indian Americans" - Mrs. Gae

H. Lemmon, Chicago. "Christian Social Problems" Rev. C. E. Berger, Escanaba. "Seniors in Church"-Rev. H. J Bruce, Marquette.

"Jesus' Teachings"-Mrs. R. H. Hannum, Menominee "Missions Alive in Your Church

"Religious Drama and Pageantry" Rev. C. E. Berger, Escanaba. "Methods, in Young People's Work"-Rev. W. M. Mackay, Ish-

"Bible, Story of the New Tests ment"-Rev. H. J. Bryce. "As It Looks to Young China"

Mrs. H. F. Ames, Calumet, 'Discovering My Vocation"-Rev J. D. Kennedy, Mt. Clemens. Problems in Teaching Children'

-Miss Jean Smock, Boyne City. A regular schedule of classes will he followed daily.

### Social - Club

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Robert L. Parsons of New York City was hostess to the Friday Bridge club, at luncheon and bridge on Thursday at the John P. Norton cottage, Bay Shore road. Luncheon at one o'clock was served to fifteen guests and three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Awards for high scores were received by Mrs. George M. Mashek Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert and Mrs. Albert Ellsworth.

For Marinette Guests

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Boren of darinette entertained at a bridge dinner the early part of the week at their home, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloch of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton of Laurel, Miss., who are visiting in Marinette and Escanaba. Four tables of bridge were in play following the dinner, awards for high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hansen, Miss Alice Mueller and W. F. Doyle, Guest prizes were presented Mrs. Malloch and Mrs. Cotton.

WRITER'S WRITING DAUGHTER Miss Renz Isabelle Halsey, the daughter of "Old Sleuth," who wrote more than 700 blood-andthunder tales back in the reign of the dime novel, lives in Brooklyn on the street which is mamed for the ancestor whose name she bears. She herself is the author of chil-dren's stories. Some of her books have been placed in the library at Brussels, at the queen's request, and they also appear on the shelves of the National Wat Museum in

## Thrills!



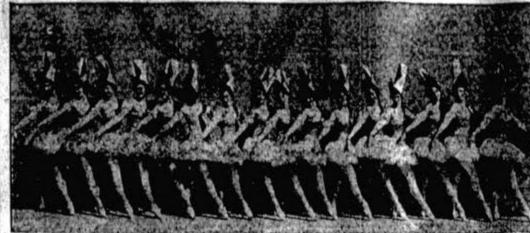
This monkey may look there's nothing to laugh at for Boots, famous comic strip heroine, when it's one of hundreds shricking, jeering, chattering at her in the wild, terrifying jungle.

That's where Boots is now, test among the fierce saimsle and the dreadful heat of the

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THE PRESS

Noses Are Important



Anybody who thinks that eyes are the most important consider- she may be called beautiful. and lips are all important to a ation in beauty. "Eyes, hair, think that we naturally look at beautiful girl is barking up the complexion and figure she must other persons noses first. ference committee, and is register, and Rev. Joseph L. Kennedy of Mt. Clemens, Mich., is dean of the conference. Both Rev. and Garden Revue is scheduled to essary, but her chin is second in had two or three years ago is on appear nightly before the grand- importance to her nose. A girl the wane. For anyone who is tamine content. The open-kettle stand at the Upper Peninsula may have all the other things going to do stage dancing, an method of canning is destructive State Fair, August 22 to 27. And according to him, noses must have a good nose before pensed with.

Good legs are important too,

### Personal News

Attorney Emmett Maloney has rrived here from Milwaukee for a risit with friends in Escanaba. Miss Florence Mineur of Chicago

is the guest of Miss Mildred Nordin and Miss Eleanore Franzen. Miss Alma Gaufin has returned

from a buying trip to Chicago and he eastern markets. Accompanied by Willard Rouse

of Green Bay, Earl Taylor attended ball games at Chicago this week. Miss Jane and Buzz Nadeau of he A. T. Nadeau family, Marinette, were guests here on Friday.

Mary Wiltzius and Caroline Smith of the Chemical plant location have gone to Chicago to visit relatives and friends. Ralph Thomas of Birmingham.

Mich., who is camping at Fayette, motored here Thursday for Nobel Hanson and Miss Hildine Hanson have returned to Florence,

Wis., after visiting with friends in Isadore and Daniel Stein returned Thursday from a ten day

buying trip at the markets in the interests of the Leader store. Rev. and Mrs. William Lutz and children have returned from a vacation visiting Mautson, Columbus and Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton have returned from a visit in Fond du Lac, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Edward Blake. Mr. Blake will join them today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Northrup and Miss Evelyn Noonan of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Northrup, 825 Washington avenue.

Fred Royce and his daughter. Miss Winifred, have been visiting in Chicago, making the trip there by boat, aboard the Royce motor

launch, "Cherokee." Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Gauthier and Mrs. Edward Gauthier of Detroit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew . Joneas, 1206 North 21st street, and with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hicks and son, Richard, have left for their home in Jackson, Mich., after a month's visit with Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Cotnoir. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson and Mrs. Axel Gunderson have returned from Florence, Wis., where they visited with Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hanson on Wednesday.

J. F. Appleton of Chicago is visit ing in the city as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, 612 South

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Berger and family returned Wednesday from a racation visit in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and at a lake resort near

Misses Edith, Bernice and Min-

waukee and Chicago where they spent the past two weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gander, of this city, and Miss Mary Boyce of Iron Mountain, who has their guest, left Thursday for a visit at Spread Eagle resort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton, 211 Ogden avenue, returned Friday rom a visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Jake Walter of Fond du ac, and her daughters, Viola of that city, and Lelia of Chicago. who have been guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, have left for their homes.

Miss Katherine Cole of Menominee, formerly of this city, has returned to her home after at- ant item in the college wardrobe Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. Felix Norman,

daughter, Miss Mildren Nordin, and Miss Eleanore Franzen have returned from Chicago and Evanston, Ill., where they have been visiting about the face, while cuffs are large relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton

of Laurel, Miss., who have been isiting in Marinette, are expectd here this morning for a visit with Mr. Cotton's parents. Dr. ind Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 622 Lake Shore Drive. Miss Gertrude Forrester of this

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. of cocoa brown wool trimmed in Mead. Miss Forrester, who brown galyak. teaches in Flint, will return to at the home of and Mrs. T. J. Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Weber and Miss Catherine Carr have returned from Marinette, where they visited at the McNellis home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nick, daughter, Jeanette, and son, Don-

aid, arrived Friday evening from Green Bay to spend the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloch of Grand Rapids, who visited at the home of Mrs. C. W. Malloch,

912 Fifth Avenue south, are now visiting in Marinette. Mr. Malloch plans to leave Sunday for Grand Rapids and wil return later. Mrs. Malloch, is the former Esther Delbridge, is remaining in Marinette for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Nelson

and children. Barbara and Ruth. who have been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 420 South Eighth street, returned Thursday to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Nelson. the former Leta Shaw, and Mrs. Thatcher are sisters. C. P. Beath arrived last eve-

ning by motor from LaGrange, Ill., to meet Mrs. Beath and their three children, who have been here for the summer at the Beath family home, and who are return-ing to LaGrange. Flodine Hyatt who has been here with the famie Stein have returned from Mil- ily is accompanying them.

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### Rich Materials, Gay Hues Mark

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT

Paris (A)-The girl who steps work is no heavier college-ward this fall may take a pack method is used. wardrobe as sprightly as her spirit, for the hues in which her new clothes are made are more colorful than in many years.

Tangerine red, bottle green and a new rich dark blue are included in discarded before preparing any the color array, as well as grey and fruit for preserving in any way. cocoa brown, while rich wools, velvets and pebbly crepes are used for the designs. The silhouette remains slim.

Campus Coat Important The campus coat-most importtending the summer course at may be a slim-fitted design of rich-Western State Teachers' college, ly toned wool, collared and cuffed in fur, or a belted sports model of pony skin lined with bright colored wool to match her frock.

Collars on the first winter models shown are designed to stand high affairs placed anywhere from wrist

Tangerine Coat And Frock One of the smartest campus costumes is of tangerine red diagonal wool with coat and frock to match. The slim beltless coat is designed with a snug scarf collar and elbow cuffs of dark brown astrakhan,

The frocks and coats which the Escanaba at the close of her visit college girl wears to tea may be ing equal parts of sugar and wa- wanted. Then put into sterilized There are dark blue pebbly crepe frocks with twists of pale grey

crepe at the neck and wrists to be

trimmed in grey squirrel. Harmony In Green There are slim bottle-green broadcloth dresses to match green broadcloth coats trimmed with beaver.

and black satin princess frocks to accompany long fitted coats of black pony skin or galyak. The college girl's hat will be small, worn a bit forward and tilted

on one side of the head to reveal her softly waved hair. It may be a little toque of twisted wool to wear with her campus togs or a velvet turban to accompany her afternoon frocks.

Some white patent leather pocketbooks respond finstantly when they are cleaned with rough grains or powders that are ordinarily used for scrubbing enamel ware.

Clarence Moberg motored here from Greenwood, Wis., Thursday for a vacation visit with his brother, John O. Moberg, 425 South Ninth street. James E. Moran of Winnetka, Ill.,

arrived here Friday evening by motor to visit with Mrs: Moran and their children, who are spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran and with Mrs.

### **Nutritive Value** Of Fruits Kept By Pack Method

EDITOR'S NOTE: Authentic oggestions on the canning of truits are contained in the folowing article, the fourth of six on home canning which Sister Mary has written for The Daily Press and NEA Cervice.

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer Painstaking study over a perod of years has proved beyond doubt that canned foods are safe substitutes for fresh. Calories and mineral constituents undergo no change during the canning process, the trained or pureed type being actually more concentrated than the fresh or canned whole product.

Commercially canned products and those canned at home by the modern hot-pock method suffer no appreciable loss of vithat make for beauty, but she excellent figure cannot be dis- to Vitamin C. Peaches canned by this method loose half their potency, while commercially canned ones equal fresh ones in this

> Consequently, let's can fruits by the pack method. Of course, they will keep by the New Fall Mode open kettle method because fruits are easy to can. But the flavor and quality are finer, the (Associated Press Fashion Editor) food value is greater and when

It is a good idea to sort fruit using the fine, perfect fruit for canning and the blemished for butters and preserves. The imperfections must be cut away and Can Fruits in Syrup

Fruit is prepared as for table ise. It is then pre-cooked for a few minutes and packed hot in hot sterilized jars and hot syrup to cover s poured over. The jars pounds pressure. are half sealed and processed for the required length of time by the most convenient method.

Fruits are canned in thin, medium or thick syrups. The thickness of the syrup will depend canned fruit contains water-sollargely upon family tasts and the uable minerals and sugars, and use of the canned product. Fruits should be used with the fruit wanted for ples can be canned in when served. thin syrup. Very tart fruits and and small fruits.

water for three minutes.

water.

essary, and cook it for three minutes in the syrup. Then pack worn with dark blue velvet coats in hot jars, half seal and process At the end of the processing time, remove jars, seal and cool

quickly. The methods for canning fruits are the same as for tomatoeshot water bath, heat regulated oven and pressure cooker.

The following time table ha been carefully tested: Apples, whole. Cook in medium syrup until rather clear. Pack hot, cover with syrup and years ago. Recently death took process in hot water for 15 min- Jake, farmer and livestock expert. utes. Process 40 minutes in heat regulated oven at 275 degrees F.

Apple sauce. Make as for taand process for 10 mnutes in hot lems in council. No woman was water bath. Peaches. Pour over boiling water to cover. Drain and dip in

cold water. This makes the skins improve the flavor of apple sauce. move pits, Pre-cook in medium addition. or heavy syrup, pack in jars, cover with bolling syrup, half seal and process in hot water bath for 20 mnutes, in oven at 275 de-grees F. for 35 minutes, and ten minutes in steam pressure cooked at 10 pounds pressure.

Apricots are treated the same way as peaches.

Cherries. Remove pits, add one Moran's mother, Mrs. Albert Ells. cup of sugar to each quart of worth, 700 Bay street. Mrs. Moran fruit and bring to the boiling is accompanying him on his return to Winnetka to visit there for a for 30 minutes in oven at 275

AMELIA GETS HER D. F. C.

Climaxing busy weeks of public receptions and welcoming cere-

monies was the presentation to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam of the Distinguished Flying Cross. Here's the scene in Los Angeles as Vice President Charles Curtis; there to open the Olympic Games, placed the decoration on the trans-Atlantic aviatrix.

### ACTRESS AND BANKER MARRIED



and Robert Frances Starr, actress of the stage and screen. Golden Donaldson. Washington attorney and banker, shown after their wedding in New York. (Associated Press Photo.)

Births

(P)-Madame Ganna

Walska is among the women here

who are wearing evening wraps

frock of white crepe she wears a

softly draped, short sleeved jack-

degrees F.

Pears. Pare and Core. Cook in medium syrup for three minutes. Pack hot in hot jars, cover A daughter, Jean Marilyn, was with syrup and process for 20 minutes in hot water bath, 35 born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmminutes in oven at 275 degrees gren, August 15, at the family home F., and 10 minutes in pressure at Bark River. This is the seventh child and the first daughter born cooker at 10 pounds pressure. Plums. Wash thoroughly and to the family. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Myrsten, 405 prick surface of skin. Bring to boiling point in heavy syrup and South 15th street, are the parents pack at once in hot jars. Pro- of a daughter, born late Thursday cess 20 minutes in hot water at St. Francis hospital. bath, 45 minutes in oven at 275 Feathers Trim

degrees F. and 10 minutes in steam pressure cooker at 10 Always count the time processing in the hot water bath after the water begins to boil

the second time. Remember that the juice

Fruit butters can be processed those wanted for sauce will need in a heat-regulated oven. They a thick syrup. Medium syrup is do not need to be stirred while suitable for pears, most berries cooking to prevent them from sticking to the bottom of the Thin syrup is made by boiling kettle and burning as it is nec one part sugar and three parts essary to do when they are cooked over the surface burner. Pro-Medium syrup is made the cess them for four or five hours same way but the proportions are at 325 degrees F. Heat sugar and one part sugar and two parts fruit on top of stove before putting in oven. Cook in a wide-Thick syrup is made by boil- open kettle until as thick as

> Cook Of Bachelor Trio Keeps Vow Not To Marry

Clinton, Ky. (AP)-Only Frank. the housekeeper is left of three brothers who for more than 30 years operated a large farm near here and kept a vow to live together and never to marry.

Marcellus, the mechanic and leader of the trio, died several The brothers had cared for their parents until their death in 1900. They bought a farm, apportioned ble use, pack at once in hot jars the duties and settled their probto live on the farm and none ever

A few drops of lemon juice will ped off very easily, just like to if apples have a flat taste it will matees. Cut in halves and re-

### **Assembly Ends** Rev. John Hugo, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and a group

Young People's

Swedish Baptist

of young people of the church have returned from Lake Michigamme where they attended the annual Upper Michigan Swedish Bapitst Young People's Assembly which opened there August 9 and closed Thursday evening.

Attending were Donald, Dorothy and Florence Kickbush and Elsie Han of Woodlawn, Roy Johnson of Danforth, Runor Norman, Lloyd Johnson, Elvira Johnson, Mildred Peterson, Evelyn Olson and Albert

The summer assembly was a great success, Rev. Mr. Hugo reported Friday. The total registration for the assembly sessions was 137 young people, and the attendance on Sunday, August 14, which was visitors' day at the assembly, was over 475.

The Young People's society of the First Baptist church of Gladstone was awarded the cup for the largest attendance with a representation of thirty registered mem-

Rev. Mr. Hugo of this city was dean of the assembly.

### Rev. C. G. Olson, Brooklyn Pastor. Here On Sunday

Rev. C. Gideon Olson of Brookyn, N. Y., will fill the pulpit at Sunday morning's service in the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor. This service will be conducted in the English language.

Rev. and Mrs. Olson and their children have been spending the last month at their summer cottage in Gladstone.

Rev. Olson is serving as pastor of one of the largest churches of Evening Wraps the Augustana Synod in the Brooklyn area. He is president of the New York Conference Luther League, and is also a member of the board of the Immigrant and Seamen's Home, located at trimmed with feathers. With a No. 5 Water Street, New York City.

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### NAHMA NEWS

stork shower was given on Mrs. week. hundred furnished the evening's lis, Ind., of Gladstone was a busientertainment, with high honors nees caller in Nahma Thursday. going to Mrs. William Hominger and Mrs. Thomas Tobin. The door prize went to Mrs. William Schafer. Mrs. Blowers received many lovely gifts. At the close of the evening Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy. a delicious lunch was served. Those present were: Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. W. Schafer, Mrs. J. Sommers, and Mrs. Frank Belcher of De Pere and Mrs. Charles Remington, Mrs. F. Iron Mountain were guests of Mr. Blowers, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mrs. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy Wednesday pino, Mrs. P. Hendricks, Mrs. R. The party spent Friday in Muni-Schwartz, Mrs. S. Schwartz, Mrs. sing. A. Pollack, Mrs. T. Tobin, Mrs. P.

parents of a six and one-half pound cabin.

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Mrs. R. B. Elis of Appleton, Wis. J. Zentner and daughter Marion

aughter, born Thursday evening.

and Phillip Schneider of Oshkosh, Wis., are visiting at the home of

Bennette, Mrs. H. Bramer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Rayen and Mrs. Arthur Bedard, Mrs. A. He daughters Isabelle and Jane of bert, Mrs. E. Tobin, Mrs. V. Thi- Owosso, Mich., are spending the bault, Mrs. A. Krutina, Mrs. J. Gam. week at the John Brophy cable,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Erhard and Dr. Gagnon, Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. J. and Mrs. W. D. McNally and sons Krutina, Mrs. J. Schafer, Mrs. A. Jerome and George of Chacago are Schwartz, Mrs. C. Ford and Miss visit at the William McClinchy home. They are also enjoying an Mr. and Mrs. M. Gereau are the outing at Miss Olive McClinchy's

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Erhard visited in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Thursday and Friday.

Now read the Classified page

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Steamed Blueberry Pudding 2 cups flour. teaspoons baking powder.

14 teaspoon salt. 14 cup sugar. cup berries teaspoon cinnamon. 1 egg.

cup milk. 3 tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients, pour into butter ed pudding mold. Cover tightly. steam two hours. Unmold, cut in slices, serve with creamy sauce. Other berries or fruits may be used

instead of blueberries. Creamy Sauce

I cup sugar. 2 tablespoons flour. teaspoon salt. 11/2 cups water. cup cream.

2 teaspoons vanilla. Blend sugar, flour and salt, Add water and cream. Cook gently, stir frequently until sauce thickens. Add vanilla, serve warm or cold.

FRENCH DRESSING 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon chopped celery 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons vinegar 1-2 cup salad oil

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utes. Chill, Beat well, serve on

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14 cup diced cucumbers. 3 hard cooked eggs, diced. 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento 1/2 teaspoon salt. 4 teaspoon paprika. 1 cup stiff mayonnaise. Chill ingredients, Combine, serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Fruit Cooler (Serving 12) . 11/2 cups sugar. 11/2 cups water. 6 cups iced water. I cup orange juice. 1/2 cup lemon juice. 1 cup grape juice. 4 cups iced tea.

Boil sugar and water three min Cool. Add rest of ingredients, chill until ready to serve Serve in glasses one-third filled with chopped ice. Garnish with preserved strawberries and mint

WALDORF FRUIT SALAD (Uses fresh fruits) cup diced pineapple 1 cup diced peaches I cup diced cantalope 1-2 cup seeded white grapes 6 mint leaves

Mix fruits and chill. Drain of juices, arrange fruits in cups of

CHOCOLATE SHAKE (Serving 8) 1 quart vanilla ice cream 1-2 cup cocoa 2 cups sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt 2 cups water 2 teaspoons vanilla 5 cups milk Mix cocoa, sugar and salt, Add vater. Boil gently 5 minutes, Stir

frequently. Cool until ready to use. Add vanilla to cocoa mixture, add milk, Pour into tall glasses, add portions of ice cream. Serve at once with long handled spoons The cocoa syrup can be cooled, sealed and stored in the ice hox until desired for use. It will keep for a week.

SPONGE CAKE

6 egg yolks 1 1-2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon lemon extract 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 cup pastry flour 1 teaspoon cream of tarter 6 egg whites, beaten

Beat yolks, add sugar and extracts. Beat 2 minutes. Fold in rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour to thickness of 1-2 inch in shallow pan which has been floured. Bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Remove cake, from pan when it is cool, cut out circles with 2-inch cookie cutter lipped in hot water.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD 6 firm tomatoes 1 cup chopped cabbage 1-2 cup diced cucumbers

2 tablespoons chopped green 2 tablespoons chopped onions 1-2 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup salad dressing Chill ingredients. Peel tomaoes, scoop out part of insides. Mix 1-3 the dressing with rest of ingredients, excepting tomatoes. Stuff tomatoes. Serve on lettuce, top with remaining dressing.

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ROCK

Mrs. Margaret Cooks, of Chicago, spent the week-end here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooks, She returned to her home in Chicago on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reely

Miss Florence Dunbar and Edward Reely, of Stratford, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Gene LeClaire of Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Dan of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire here Sunday. Word was received here of the

marriage of Miss Flora Stewart and Elmer A. Pearson at Proctor. Minn., on August 15. Miss Stewart, daughter of Mrs. W. H. M. Stewart of Proctor, was the mathematics teacher in the high school here last year. Burt Worch, of Chicago, spent several days this week at the

home of his father, Christ Worch at Defiance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson spent Sunday in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arnt-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormick, of Marquette, and Mrs. Frances Daniels of Escanaba, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson. A. H. MacDougall, of Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., United States Postal Inspector, was a local caller on Friday.

Harold Brehmer returned to his home here Sunday after spending crisp lettuce. Top with mint the week with his grandparents, leaves, add French dressing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder at Gladstone.

Miss Anna Nygaard returned Sunday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nygaard.

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Gordon Larson were Marquette visitors on Wednesday. Arthur Johnson remained in Marquette where he will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elo Tuuri for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm and son Joseph. left for their home Legault, of Perkins, were guests in Houghton Wednesday after spending several days with Mr and Mrs. Otto Brukardt.

Miss Audrey Carlson left Wednesday for Escanaba, where she will spend several weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson.

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior Mission Band — The Junior Mission Band of Zion Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present

Music Club Meets The sixth and last meeting of the Summer Music club will be held Monday afternoon, August 22, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anna Coryell Dayton, 934 Park avenue. A splendid musical pro-gram has been arranged and all

Eastern Star Meeting Mrs. N Belle Pike, of Wyandotte, Wor thy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Order of the Eastern Star, will be a guest of Ida Chapter, No. 54, at a special meeting this evening. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be servthe Masonic hall after which a school of instruction will be held. Visiting members are the Fords half of the fourth inwelcome to attend and it is hoped that all local members will on Mranick's hit and a triple by endeavor to be present.

are Sale The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist Church will sponsor a sale of baked goods at the Manistique Light and Power company's store Sat-urday, August 27. The sale will swats by LaFrenier, Carlson, and begin at 10:00 o'clock in

### Can Eliminate Spud Blight With Copper Sulphate Solution

Ideal weather conditions for the development of late blight continue, says Lee Stewart, Couninspecting their fields daily in search of late blight symptoms. Fields may be protected by spray ing every week or ten days with Bordeaux Mixture made up in the proportion of 4 lbs. Copper Sul- ed b. play. of hydrated lime) to 50 gallons

Fields hit with late blight ma still be saved if the grower will take immediate steps following the program outlined. If late blight appears in the field, cut the veins in and near the affected area with a mower or scythe and rake them up in windrows. Make up a solution containing 4 down into the hill following the lbs. of Blue Vitreol or Copper soil moisture until it reaches the Sulphate to 50 gallons of water tubers. It then checks the late spraying this on the hills with a blight fungous and prevents the

### CENTRALS CINCH **LEAGUE HONORS**

Win Over Fords Assures At Least Tie For First Place

Putting the Fords out of the running for championship honors City, Missouri, is visiting in the former pupils of Mrs. Dayton hopes of the Fords Thursday evehandily by a score of 12-7.

The winners started the ball arolling in the first inning when they chalked up a counter on Elliott's home run drive to right a circuit clout by Jack Williams in the third frame netted the Centrais four runs and a 5-0 lead. In ning two tallies were shoved over Dufour the latter scoring on an infield out.

Chalk Up 5 Runs

Maintaining their five.run adventage, the Centrals scored twice the improving favorably. on three consecutive two ply Stoor. Two hits by the Fords scored another run in the fifth, after which the Centrals got to Halsey for a cluster of five runs in the same frame, the bombardment included seven safeties and an er-

A final rally in the sixth by the Fords resulted in four runs when Clyde Hutt sent a fly into the are visiting at the home of John pion in sheep club work and was outfield for a homer with two Durno, North Houghton avenue. ty Agr'l. Agent. Potato growers had been scored previously. Stoor them here and visited with his has competed in judging contests continue to be on their guard by put on steam in the final inning father for a few days, has returned at Camp Shaw for several years to retire the side via the strikeout route.

Halsy's offerings were slammed for 15 hits, while Stoor held the Fords to six. Both teams combined brilliant fielding with erratic

The Schuster Grocers turned the tables on the Inlands with a vengeance Thursday evening defeating them 21-6. Van Anderson hurled for the winners and If late Don Wilcox for the Inlands.

vent the blight from spreading. The copper sulphate work potato sprayer. At will take about late blight rot. The potatoes 150 gallons of the solution for an acre. Also spray the balance of order to give the copper sulphate the field to kill the vines and pre-solution an opportunity to work.

# -- Munising News -:-

### Candidate Protests Signs Being Razed

A candidate for a county office in Alger county complains that kosh, who has been visiting her election signs which he has put sister, Mrs. N. Lobb, leaves for upon signboards and posts have home today, been systematically torn down, Mr. and Mrs. William LaMan This is contrary to law inasmuch Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fitzpatrick, as it is malicious destruction of Mrs. Mary Fitspatrick and daughproperty. Those guilty of this ter, Mrs. Violet Hendricks, all of practice may be caught and if Detroit, visited here this week they are will have to answer for among friends, leaving yesterday

## Spruce Hens Seen

Spruce hens were formerly numerous in this region and on account of the apparent stupidity of the birds when perched in trees they were easily captured with snares attached to the end of long poles, Seldom seen nowadays, it is interesting to note that Frank Davis reports the presence of large numbers in the swamp north of M-28, east of Shingleton. Mr. Davis saw at least over one O. E. Brown, and consolation, hundred a few miles north of the Mrs. L. A. White, Sr. Pines not long since. Returning a few days later they had all moved ed her afternoon club at four tato some other location. Occasion- bles of bridge last Thursday aftally some are seen on roads lead- ernoon. High score was won by and with other relatives in the ing through the swamps, All this Mrs. Carl Budtke, Miss Beth Venwould indicate that they are again dein receiving guest prize. Lunch increasing in numbers, since it was served. has become unlawful to kill them Mrs. George Cowell and Mrs. at any time.

MUNISING BRIEFS

family and Miss Frances O'Brien Wicklund, went to Grand Marals yesterday to spend the week-end.

Prosecuting Attorney John I Penegor left yesterday for Ontonagon to visit relatives friends over the week-end.

Mrs, Grant Wicklund of Macomb, Miss., and Mrs. Barry Ashwell of Cincinnati, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Margaret Coury, left for their homes

George and Alfred Newton o Iron Mountain were guests James Hosking and Charles R. Everett Thursday.

Ed Montcalm and family will leave Monday for Cheboygan for a few days visit with relatives

John Lobb, student of Yale University, is here on a visit to is parents, Postmaster and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Clement and son, Beach, Indian Lake, for a two

weeks vacation. Violet and Onota Jacobsen of Onota are here on a viscit to

friends and relatives. Mrs. O. E. Gruenhager of Osh-

for Hancock to spend the rest of their vacation.

Mrs. Walter Alexander and daughter, Mrs. John Johnston and In This Locality son, of Marquette were guests of Ed Levy and family a couple of days this week. They returned

home Thursday evening. SOCIAL

Mrs. Arthur Callaghan was hostees at a one o'clock bridge luncheon at the Gitche Gumee Tavern Thursday. Seven tables were in play. High score was won returning to his home in Oklaby Mrs. W. A. Munro, second by home. Mrs. Farmer remained for Mrs. Harold Webber, third, Mrs.

Mrs. George Wright entertain-

Charles R. Everett entertained at School Buildings the Conry cottage at Au Train lake Thursday afternoon in honor Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Floria, of Mrs. Barry Ashwell of Cincin-Miss Gertrude Deen and Austin nati and Mrs. Grant Wicklund of Leiphart were guests of Mr. and Macomb, Miss., at a six o'clock Mrs. James Dean and Mrs. Orville dinner and bridge party. High Rousseau at Manistique Thursday score was won by Mrs. C. G. Kemp the opening of the fall school Jr., and guest prizes were receiv Attorney R. E. O'Brien and ed by Mrs. Ashwell and Mrs.

## Guardsmen Ordered

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 18 (AP)-With national guardsmen ordered ing a much neater appearance to move into the district and 7 more sanitary, and easier to keep a, m. set as the hour when whole- clean. Other repairs are also be sale picketing of mines will be ing made on the buildings which started, an atmosphere of tensity will be completed next week in gripped this turbulent Illinois plenty of time for the school coal region tonight.

A grim and motley throng of some 15,000 central and southern Illinois coal diggers late today completed their "march on Taylorville," intent upon stopping local coal mines from operating un-

der a reduced wage scale. Four national guard units-infantry, cavalry and machine gunners-were ordered to entrain at midnight from Camp Grant, neat Rockford, where the rest of the militia is in training camp.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moon, accompanied by the latter' salater, Miss Hildredth LaFoille, and brother, Harry LaPoille, left yes terday morning for Toronto, Canada, where they will spend two weeks visiting with relatives and touring to the

Miss Pearl Smith, of Kansas and assuring themselves of at city for several days, Miss Smith least a tie for first place, the Cen- is substituting at Helene's Salon tral Markets anuffed out the during the absence of Mrs. Moon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney ning before one of the largest of Randville, Michigan, Mrs. L. crowds of the season, winning Gallinatti, Mrs. A. M. Parchem. Duluth, Minn., Mrs. E. A. Smith of Baltimore, Md, and nephew Father John Ryan of Chicago were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carney center. Two doubles, a walk, and Thursday, returning to Randville by motor Thursday evening, Mrs. Thomas Carney is a brother of James Carney

Miss Jane Verina of Blaney is visiting at the home of Mrs. Paul Vezina.

Mrs. Frank Paquette, who hospital Thursday, is reported to

Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, Mrs Henry Anderson and Mrs. J. Get chell of Marinette spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lar son at the A. W. Cockram home. The Misses Shirley and Vivian Carlson had their tonsils and adegetting along nicely.

Mrs. Archie Durno and children men on the sacks after one run Mr. Durno, who accompanied Champion in Calf club work. He

Miss Bernita Gayar returned to two weeks here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lens Gayar,

with Mrs. McNamara's mother of the agricultural classes at the and father, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Theisen, at Remus, Mich.

Dr. Phillip Riley and family son, Mich., are stopping at the Kefauver cottage on Ossa Beach. Arthur Vanhaus, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska, Mrs. Vanhaus

The condition of Earl Hrusks. who received a paralyzed left arm has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio.

Guests of Mrs. James Christensen for a few days this week weer Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Runstrom and her son, Albert Christensen of

Chicago. Dr. H. E. Perry of Newberry, candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from the Alger district, was in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wygal and family have returned to the city after spending the summer months in the Larson cottage on Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stenecke and baby daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Stenecke's uncle, Axel Johnson, South Mackinac avenue.

Gottfrid Johnson returned Thursday morning from a two weeks motor trip through the western states.

John Farmer left Wednesday on a trip through the east before a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg. Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Shult, of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfrid Carlstrom, South Second street city. Mrs. Shult is a sister of Mr.

### Being Conditioned For School Opening

Public school buildings are being rapidly put into condition for term on Monday, August 29. All floors in the new buildings have been scrubbed and waxed, while in the new structures, the high school. Lakeside, and Riverside buildings, the floors have been Into Taylorville scrubbed and varnished.

Varnishing of the floors has put them in fine condition, makopenings.

### Condition of Carl Gunnarson Better

The condition of Carl Gunnar son local business man who was taken suddenly ill Wednesday evening at the home of his son in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Groop, at Escanaba was reported as being much improved yesterday morning. Mr Gunparson had been attending

# CATTLE JUDGING

Maurice Hubble, County Youth Will Represent U. P. at State Fair

By getting the highest rating for dairy cattle judging at Camp Shaw last week, Maurice Hubble, a member of the Cloverland Go-Getters 4-H club of Manistique, won the registered Holstein heifer donated by Marquette prison. In having been employed at the addition to winning the heifer Maurice will also be one of the three to represent the Upper Peninsula on the judging team at the Michigan State Fair in September

The bred helfer, "Marquette Ormsby Fame' won by Maurice Hubble is sired by Reformatory Ormsby Cornucopia and out of Marquetta De Kol Queen. quette Ormsby "Fame" was a brother and stater-in-law, Mr. and year old June 2 of this year. Each year one of the state owned berds in the Upper Peninsula donates a underwent an operation for the helfer as a reward for the best removal of tonsils at the Shaw judging work done in the contests at Camp Shaw. This year happen ed to be the turn for the Maruette prison to donate an animal. Held Other Honors

This is the fifth year that Maurice has been in calf club work. He has also been a 4-H sheep club member for three years and has, in addition, carried Smith-Hughes nolds removed at the Shaw hospi- projects in cooperation with the tal Thursday morning and are Smith-Hughes instructors in Manistique high school, In 1390 Maurice was Upper Peninsula chamselected as All Around County boys who are members of his Detroit Thursday after spending club. His reward has come as a result of hard work, an earnest effort and the knowledge he has Mrs. Clarence McNamara and gained through not only club children and Miss Kathaleen Mc- work but through the livestock Namara are visiting for ten days work he has taken as a member

local high school. Awards in various cattle judging contests in club work are and Dr. Edward Crowley of Jack- made on the ability of a member to place a clas of animals correctly and on the correctness of the reasons given for placing the animals as they have done. The conand son have been spending the the reasons given as they are upsummer at the home of her par- on the way in which a particular and Mrs. George J. Nicholson. class of animals may be placed, 5 points are considered, namely: feed capacity; constitution; dairy when he was injured while giding character; mammary system; and and was followed by a social to repair a car on the highway breed type. The contestants are hour. near Calumet, is reported as be asked to place the animals conng the same according to further sidering the above points and in their reasons to explain their Miss Abble Olson, who has been placings by comparing the four visiting with her mother, Mrs. animals in the class by each of Amanda Olson, for several weeks, the above divisions on the score

### CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST
F. Emgran, Paster.
Sunday, August 21.
Sunday School.
- Morning Worship.
- Evening Service in English.
needay evening, at 7:30—Prayer eting. Everybody welcome!

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Percy L. Lomas, Pastor.
Morning Worship—10:00. Sermon
set: "The Christian Conqueror."

men's quartet will sing.
Church School--11:15, with a most cordial invitation to all those who are not attending any other Church School in the ity.
There will be no evening service.
Monday evening, at 8:55—The
loard will meet at the parsonage.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity. Morning Prayer and Address 10:00. FRED G. HICES, Lay Reader. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN 10:50 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:50 — Morning Servica, with Rev. F. Lemas, paster of the local Methodis surch, occupying the pulpit.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Joseph Gross. Pastor.
Sunday, August 21.

10:00—Morning Service. The pastor will preach. There will be special music. Every member and friend of the church is urgot to attend this service.

11:16—Church School with a class and teacher for every age. The attendance is good for vacation days. Come and help make it biguer.

# teacher for every age. The attendance is good for vacation days. Come and help make it bigger. 11:30—Calvary Mission Bunday School. 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Service at the Carpenter school on River Road. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. This church extends a cordial welcome to all tourists, visitors and atrangers to all of its services.

ZION LUTHERAN
George W. Wahlin, pastor.
English Worship—10:30 s. m. Theme
Blowing the Trumpet.
Swedish Worship—7:30 p. m. Theme
The Difference Between Love and Love.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Rev. E. C. Rupp. Pastor.
Thirtsenth Sunday After Trinity.
No services, due to the absence of the
pastor, who will preach for the special
mission festival services at Manistee.
Mich. on this Sunday.
August 25—Regular Sunday services at Preaching service at Germfask at 7:20

Greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans and Egyptians several centuries B. C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, clothes, and had special is being repaired here. scents for every part of their

he two-day meeting of the Upper iay and Wednesday.

o a nervous condition. He was be grateful. rought back here Thursday eve ing and is resting easily at his

### SOCIAL

Wedding Announcement Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman 253 B. West Grand avenue, Belolt. Wis., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elva Bowman, to Wilfred A. Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Redman, Calumet, Mich, The ceremony took place in Rockford. Illinois, on August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Redman left immediately for the Copper Country and Isle Royale where they are spending their honeymoon. On their return, they will reside in Houghton, Mich., where Mr. Redman will resume his studies at the Michigan Technical School of Mines, Mrs. Redman is a graduate of the Houghton high school, class of 1932, The Bowman's are former re

Chevrolet garage. Kitchen Shower Miss Jean Fowler and Miss Helen McLaughlin were co-host esses at a kitchen shower given in

honor of Mrs. Donald McNally at the Fowler home, 201 Steuben street, Wednesday. Two tables of bridge were formed by the guests with prizes in the games being awarded to

Mrs. Russell Fagan, low. A deliclous lunch was served by the hostesses after the cards. Mrs. McNally received many pretty and useful gifts from her triends, who were at the party including the Misses Alice Girvin

Alleen Waters, Helen Katzen-

stein, Frances Jahn and Mrs. Russell Fagan. Weiner Roast Harriet Heltman and Miss brother, Bill, of Cleveland, Ohio, who are spending the summer months with their parents at Ossa Beach, entertained Thursday evening at a weiner roast on the beach in front of their cottage. were enjoyed by games

guests. At the party were the Misse Jean Craver, Jane Vezina of Bain- ing the nation's greatest fresh ey. Betty Earle of Hermansville, and Ruth Odin of Chicago. and Messrs. Bruce McKilligan. Dan Neville, Oren Quick, Boyd Bolitho, Jack Orr. Joshua Odin of Chicago, Leland Shinar of Detroit, and Carter and Knowlton White of Meridan, Conn.

Beach Party family of Meridan, Conn., were fishing to waters below a certain retain the reading. testants are scored as much on guests of honor at a heach party depth in order to avoid given Wednesday evening by Mr. trout. Supper was served at 6 o'clock on the shore in front of the Nicholson summer home. Ossa Beach.

Bethany Picnic

Thirty members of the Bethhurch attended the picnic held pound nets. Gill nets are made of early in life and chubs and herat Harrison Beach Thursday eve- such fine twine that the fish canning. After a supper, served at not see them and swim into the 6:30 o'clock, the members walked mesh to be caught around the along Lover's Lane leading gills. These nets are set in long through Minne-Waa Waa Park to gangs. Gangs of hooks are set Ossa Beach.

Dinner Party Complimenting Mrs. Harold La-Chance of Chicago, who is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. McDonough, Misses Helen Beaudoin and Elsa Ekstrom wer hostesses at a dinner party held Wednesday evening in the Raredon cottage. Copenhagen Beach Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with swimmig and bridge follow-

ing.

Birthday Party In celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary, Donald Le-Fevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. and nut cups in pastel colors as favors and a large angel food cake frosted to represent the waves on the sea as centerpiece.

Guests of Master Donald were Alvin Hankin, Jimmy Tyrrell Clifford-and Harold Jackson, Jack urley, Jack Jenks. Donald Kinsting. Betty Mae and Rosemary with power lifting devices, there LeFevre.

### Car, Truck Crash gill nets and set hooks are strung along the Wisconsin shore at one On Maple Avenue time.

A tourist car was budly damaged yesterday morning about was fished. Smaller mesh was us nine o'clock when it collided with ed to catch smaller fish. The ruir a truck being driven by John Levelle, of Cooks, on East Elk gave the chub a new importance street, between Maple avenue and Cedar street. Both cars were going west on

E. Elk when Levelle decided to stop at the curb. The other car following closely behind, crashed into the truck shoving the hood and radiator underneath the rearpact damaged the radiator, hood and broke the glass on the headlights. The car is owned by H. Hart of South Bend, Indiana, and

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who so kind-Peninsula Funeral Directors and ly assisted us in any way, durembalmers association held Tues- ing the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and Wednesday evening Mr. Gun-grandmother. And to all those arson became violently Ill, nec- who loaned their cars, sent flowssitating the calling of two phy- ers or in any other way express-icians who ascribed his ailment ed their sympathy, we shall ever

> John Rudolph Martinson Carl. Jerome and Gordon Martinson.

### **Experimental Fishing Operations Carried On** Here Told in Journal

feature story of the vessel Ful-consin fishermen built up a big mar, United States Bureau of demand in far western hotels, res-Fisheries boat which has been taurants and dining cars for baby using the local harbor as a base trout under the trade name of for experimental operations for a large part of the summer. The article, which was published in the magazine section, carried photographs of the Fulmar and Captain William Muntings, of Racine, Wis., who commands the vessel.

The interesting article which sidents of this city, Mr. Bowman fully explains the purpose of the work which is being completed this fall, is as follows: A long sliver of a vessel has

been nosing in and out of Lake Michigan ports for the last three summers, first on the Michigan side, then on the Wisconsin side, now along the upper peninsula of Michigan, It has appeared on one fishing

ground after another, setting nets and lifting them-deep in one place and shallow in another. Miss Alice Girvin, high score, and Regularly it has dropped a steel cable to the lake bottom with instruments attached. Always in its wake bob little bottles, upright, with a bit of red cloth projecting from the cork.

The vessel is the Fulmar, operated by the United States Bureau of Fisheries with the cooperation of Wisconsin and Michigan and four net and twine manufacturers, making a survey of the commercial fisheries of Lake Michi-

The Fulmar is completing its work. In September it will return to its home port. Charlevoix. Mich., where it was taken off hatchery work in 1930 and equip-After the bonfire dancing and ped for the survey, As a result of the its work, the legislatures of states bordering Lake Michigan will have before them next year Louise Bolitho. Catherine Her- for the first time a quantity of bert, Katharine Hupfer, Kathar- neutral information on which to ine Husband. Gertrude Kleist, base a sound policy for conserv-

water fisheries. The aquatic biologists of the bureau of fisheries have had primarily in mind, in this survey, to The effect of chub determine: nets on trout; specifically, what trout: the desirability of prohibittaking

Regulations for commercial fishing in Lake Michigan are complicated by the variety of fish taken. The most important commercial fish are trout and whitefish. Of secondary importance are chubs and herring.

Three Kinds of Nets Fishermen use three means of iny society of Zion Lutheran taking fish—gill nets, hooks and chub known as the bloater, which is of no commercial importance. Pound nets are a form of trap, fastened to stakes in comparatively shallow water. They are of coarse mesh so the fish will not

e gilled. Of late fishermen have experimented with floating trap nets which can be moved about to fol-

low the fish. The trout and the chub fisheries are inseparably bound, since chubs are food for trout. Chub nets range in mesh from

two and one-half inches in Illinots north end of the lake. and two and five-eights in Wis-LeFevre, was host to his little consin to two and three-quarters playmates at his home Wednes- in Michigan. In the early days of day afternoon. The party began commercial fishing in Wisconsin, at three o'clock with everyone chubs were more or less ignored. joining in the different games. A In the nineties, with trout and and three-eighths inch mesh gill very pretty birthday luncheon was whitefish the major catches, fishserved at a table cleverly decorat. ermen in Wisconsin waters of the ed with tiny ships, saxophones Great Lakes took 44,000,000 pounds of all varieties in a sea- Liem Kiln bluff at Little Sturson. Now the annual catch is geon. North of this line two and about 12,000,000.

The figures do not tell the story, for the early days fishermen had to lift nets and hooks by hand and so could not handle a very large quantity of gear. Now. is 12 times as much gear in the lake. At the height of the season between 2,800 and 3,000 miles o

As intensive fishing depleted the supply, more and more gear was fished. Smaller mesh was us of the cisco fisheries in Lake Eric as a smoker and revived the Lake Michigan fisheries, When chubs began to show the effects of overfishing smaller mesh was used Then many fishermen began de liberately to set their chub nets to take baby trout. Tront and whitefish nots have

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The Milwaukee Journal of last Michigan state which permits Sunday published the following traffic in immature fish, so Wis-

mountain trout. Michigan has curbed its fishermen. And the 1933 legislature in Wisconsin will have available unbiased and scientific information on which to base conservation legislation as a result of the Fulmar's survey. Keeps Records

mar's operations yielded no definfathoms. The itinerary, the loca- Illinois waters. tions and the depths of water

an area of the lake as possible. Records were kept of the total and chubs taken by nets of each waters. size mesh in order to determine the selectivity of these nets and ake trout. The seven species of chubs were sorted, so far as time ters of Wisconsin or Illinois. permitted. Individual length, maturity were recorded for chubs the larger mesh employed and trout. Large collections of chubs in Michigan. specimens were preserved for fucollections of lawyer stomachs tific work aboard. were preserved to determine to

on trout and chubs for food. when the weather permitted. Ther throw in a drift bottle with mometers attached to steel cable metal, four-way drag attached at regular intervals gave tempermesh is least harmful to young atures for various depths. The thermometers were so attached ing chub nets in certain waters, at that a "messenger" of brass dropleast in certain seasons, and the ped down the cable inverted them Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and desirability of restricting chub and broke the mercury column to

> up samples of the bottom for 283 bottles set adrift in 1931, study of organisms which are a 180 have been recovered. source of food for some fishes and for geological analysis. Silk cones Capt. William Muntings of Ruwere drawn through the water to cine, a former lake ship officer plants and animals. plankton gave an idea of the from Racine, Beaver Island, Cheavailability of fish food, since all boygan, Michigan, and Charlering depend on such food through out their life.

"All factors which have any bearing on the nature and extent of the chub fishery are being consimilarly, baited with a species of sidered," said Hilary J. Deason, assistant biologist in charge of the field work, "It is possible that the distribution of chubs and trout can be correlated with temperatures, type of bottom, depth of water, currents and availability of food. All of these factors are important in an intelligent consideration of future legislative measures."

About two months were spent in Green Bay waters after opening of the 1932 season and thereafter the Fulmar's operations were almost wholly in the

Green Bay Controversy The Green Bay survey was made because of two problems. In Wisconsin waters of the bay, fishermen are permitted to use two nets for perch, herring and chubs throughout the year, south of line from the Menominee light to five-eighths inch mesh is required. The fishermen want the line moved North from the Menomine light to Egg Harbor bluff.

### The Crystal Market

The small mesh nets are per

'The Monarch Store" Phone 68

### Saturday Specials

Fresh Chopped Beef, lb. \_ 15 Tender Round Steak \_\_\_ 22c Beef Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 16c Pork Butt-Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 14c Veal Rib Stew, Lamb Rib Veal Roast, lb. --- 18c, 14c Leg Lamb (boned) lb. \_\_\_ 25

FRESH BUTTER, 99 Ginger Ale, 2 for -----

Pineapple, No. 2 cah, 2 for 28 Pineapple, No.21/2 can, Pork and Beans, large can 10 Fruit Pectin for Jam and

FRESH FRUIT AND

VEGETABLES

tend that a large percentage of the herring caught are really chubs and that Green Bay fishermen thus are permitted to engage in unfair competition with lake fishermen. Another bay controversy in-volves the tremendous catches of immature lake trout in small mesh nets in Green Bay during

mitted in the bay primarily for herring, but lake fishermen con-

the spring. The survey may result in a recommendation that small mesh gill nets be prohibited in

Green Bay waters in this period. The Fulmar has fished only two and one-half inch, two and fiveeights inch, two and three-uarters inch chub nets this year in the northern end of the lake because the two and three-eights inch and three inch mesh are not legal any where in Lake Michigan waters

The 1931 results were published in the fisheries service bul-The 1930 season of the Ful- letin. The Fulmar set 159.7 miles of chub nets during the seasonite results. In 1931, five sizes of a total of 1,654 nets each 510 chub nets were fished out of six feet long. It was necessary to fish ports on the south half of the more nets on the Wisconsinlake, three Michigan ports and Illinois shore to get adequate three Wisconsin ports. The mesh catches for biological data. The used was two and three-eighths Fulmar fished 929 nets in Wisinches, two and one-half inches, consin waters, 576 in Michigan wo and five eighths inches, two waters and 149 in Illinois waters. and three-quarters inches and The catch consisted of 44,372 three inches. Two gangs were set chubs and 5,008 trout in Michiout of each port, a shallow water gan waters, 38,404 chubs and 3,gang in 25 to 45 fathoms and a 015 trout in Wisconsin waters deep water gang in 60 to 100 and 4,242 chubs and 528 trout in

Along the Michigan shore, the fished were changed during the catch averaged 77 chubs and 8,7 season in order to cover as great trout per net, compared with 41.3 chubs and 3.2 trout per net on the Wisconsin side and 28.5 chubs weight and total number of trout and 3.5 trout per net in Illinois

"These figures," said Mr. Deason "show that both trout and their destructiveness to immature chubs are more abundant in the Michigan waters than in the wais possible that this difference weight, sex and state of sexual abundance may be attributed

The Fulmar's operations are diture studies. Stomaches of fish rected from Ann Arbor, Mich., by were preserved for laboratory ex- Dr. John Van Oosten of the Unitamination to determine the kind ed States bureau of fisheries, with and quantity of food. Occasionally Mr. Deason in charge of the scien-

Aiding Mr. Deason is Walter what extent the lawyer depends Sauer, a University of Michigan student, who is "the slave of the Where nets were set, complete bottle." Every four minutes, as temperature readings were taken regular as the clock, he has to metal, four-way drag attached by a wire to prevent the wind from affecting the bottle's course. Inside is a card to be mailed to the bureau of fisheries, filled out with the date, place and other information as to recovery of the bottle. By this means the currents A clam shell bucket attached of Lake Michigan are being stuto the same steel cable brought died closely for the first time. Of

The Fulmar is commanded by plankton, microscopic who has turned fisherman. The Studies of crew includes veteran fishermen

Radium is said to be bundant in sediments of ocean bottom than it is in rocks.

# Money Saving

Value8 Just returned from a trip to the great central markets of United States-Chicago. We were able to purchase some of the greatest money-saving. high-grade Merchandise, that

These big values we pass on to you, our customers. We list only a few. "Snow-Bird" Steel Wool, 25

we have ever seen.

Pads in Pkg. Only \_\_\_\_ 10c Plain White St. Dennis Coffee Cups. A Big Value, each only \_\_\_\_\_ 50 Green Glass Covered Cracker Jars. Big Value, each

complete \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Imported Briar Pipe. 10c

Sash Cord Clothes Lines. A wonderful Value. 100 Ft. Line only 30 Ft. Line only \_\_\_\_ 10c Glass Table Tumblers. Another big value. Three

Heavy Cotton Shoe Laces, A

Money saving Value, 6 Laces for \_\_\_\_ 5c Topaz Glass-Ware. Many items worth 25c. Now any item only \_\_\_\_\_ 10e Fresh Stock Candles, High grade goods. lb. only \_ 10c Wildroot Hair Wave Powder. Make One Pint Heavy Lotion.

Only \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Whisk Brooms. Think of this Value, Each only \_\_\_\_ 10c White Metal Knives and Forks. Each piece 5c. Knife and Fork only \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Franklin-Nap Sanitary Napkins. The highest quality obtainable. Made expressly for Ben Franklin for Ben Franklin 19c

Fibre Window Shades. An extra big Value. Tan and Green, each ----- 10c

New goods are arriving daily. You will be surprised at the values. We invite you to come in and inspect the new items even if you do not buy.

O. K. PJETLAND MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

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### LITTLE WORLD SERIES SUNDAY

Outlaws and Veneers to Meet for Title at North Side Park

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the first game of a double-header between the Veneers and Outlaws to determine the Gladstone league championship, will be called. At 4 o'clock the second game is to be started. Should each team take game, tentative arrangements have been made for the play-off on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. All games will be played on the north side diamond.

The Outlaws were winners o the first half and the Veneers the second half. Each team won 11 games and lost three during the season. One game was won by each on the two occasions that

they met. "Duke" Ducheney, ace of Gladstone hurlers, whose work with the Outlaws has made them one of the strongest teams ever to take the field in Gladstone, wil have a worthy opponent in Switz er who has done a large part o' the hurling for the Veneers. Both teams are confident of victory.

The Five and Dimes, who finished at the tail end of the league. won their only game from the Outlaws during the dast half of the season and also marked up e only defeat for the team in rictory caused a big stir in kitprotested and appealed to A. D. Alguire, league arbiter, to strike the game from the records. guire made no decision and the

game was permitted to stand The offic'al league season clos- Aug. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ed Thursday night, with a game Besaw at their home. between the Marble Arms and the Five and Dimes. Marbles won easfly 12 to 6 to the Olson-Hanson for third place in the league stand-

Score by innings:

Veneers -----

Outlews -----

and Neveau; Marbles, Srock and a lunch was served. Peterson. Final League Stardings W. L. PCT.

.714

Clro:-Hanson ----- 4 Marble Arms ---- 4 .571 Puckeyes \_\_\_\_ 3 Hupy's Ins. \_\_\_\_ 3 Cerman's \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Five and Dime \_\_\_\_ 1 6 Leading Batsmen M. Kircher \_\_\_\_\_ 47 23 .489 29 14 .483 Ftemac \_\_\_\_\_ 46 22 .478

----- 42 18 .429 of Wall Street.

SOCIAL

Miss Lydia Stock and Wilbur Cowell entertained friends Thursday evening at the Cowell cottage, near Days River, A chicken dinner was served at seven o'clock. Card games furnished the main diversion of the evening.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rerglund, Mr. and Mrs. Joech Gregoire, Rene LaFleur of Escanaba. Blondina and Eusibia Louis, Tillie and Mary Stock. La- Frank Quinn left here last Tuesday Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Birthday Party Mar opireFiriyae - 'I.YTuiC Marjorie Farley was the honor sest at a birthday party at the

included members of the camp, the camp by Mrs. J. P. Farley, her flew from Detroit to Toklo in mother, and this was served with 1927. the camp dinner at 6:30. In the The ship, which has rusticated evening the group roasted marsh in a caw shed since A, D. Cronmallows and told stories about in, a coal dealer, bought it last the camp fire.

Surprise Party pleasantly surprised Thursday aft- last, and Peter R. Beasley, presernoon when twenty guests gath- ident of the Detroit Aircraft Co. ared at the Oscar Brodene home. Games were enjoyed during the would solicit subscriptions to afternoon after which a lunch complete payment for the plane, was served. The honored guest then offer it to the U. S. governwas presented with a lovely gift ment to be exhibited in the new as a remembrance of the occation. Detroit postoffice when complet-The party was arranged by Miss ed Lillian Brodene.

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. John Bishop was feted at shower party held Thursday ges makes a refreshing cocktail. evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carl-

sts were present. during the evening games of sco, smear, five hundred and bridge were played with high and ow scores, respectively, going to the folliwing: In bunco, to Mrs. Wm. Shrock and Mrs. Con Van-Daele; in smear, to Astrid Brodene and Mrs. Elmer Lambers: in five hundred, to Mrs. Ortie Switzer and Mrs. Harry Van Don-sel; and in bridge, to Alice Van-Daele and Josephine Mayer of Chicago. Mrs. Con VanDaele re-

eived the door award. A tasty luncheon followed and he honored guest was presented with many pretty gifts.

The party was arranged by Mrs. J

GENE SIGNS FOR CAMPAIGN SCRAPS



Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight champ, is back in training for another barnetorming tour. But this time it will be foren ales, not fisticuffs, for Gene will campaign for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidential race. Here he is, left, conferring with his new "manager"--James A. Farley, national Democraite chairman-in the party's headquarters in New York.

THEATRES

Some of the most powerful

marine scenes ever filmed are

contained in the gripping Mono-

gram melodrama "The Law of the

Sea" which comes to the Rialto

From the prologue which shows

collision at sea between a small

tramp freighter and a hidden

derelict during a tremendous

storm, the action of the melo-

drama builds up to a powerful cli-

max in which a fireboat, its hoses

spouting water, goes out to rescue

the passengers of a burning ship.

The thrilling action is sustain-

ed throughout by the gripping

characterization of William Far-

leading lady, Ralph Ince, who

able juvenile, and those splendid

actresses, Eve Southern and Pris-

Feature No. 2

Two types of love are depicted

in "Man to Man," the Warner

Bros, and Vitaphone production

of the Ben Ames Williams "Sat-

urday Evening Post" story which

man and amazing story, the

and others complete the all-star

east, Allan Dwan directed Joseph

Jackson did the screen play and

Firing Roller Rink

Petoskey, Aug. 18. (A) Don-ald Campbell, 24, confessed today

that he fired the Petoskey roller

ring building last Thursday night,

o satisfy his craving for excite-

ment and has been held for trial

under \$5,000 bond on a charge of

arson, Deputy State Fire Marshall

sisted Fire Chief Black and the

Petoskey fire department in the

The age of stalagmites can be

told by their "rings," like those

Livingston, scientist and lectur

Self Serve

Man, 24, Confesses

small town in Kentucky.

acfd test.

dialogue.

cilla Dean.

### PERKINS

Perkins, Mich,-Mrs. De Frank is first half. The Five and Dime Sheffer and niece Zola Wolfe left Saturday morning for Lowell, Ill., tenball circles when the Outlaws where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Agnes Deloria of Iron River Theatre today only. is a guest at the Gibbs home this

A son was born Saturday night.

Miss Caro! Sharkey returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit with Jane and Elaine Gibbs

A card party was held in the town hall Wednesday for the bene-Five-Ten \_\_ 601 022 1- 6 6 2 fit of the baseball team. A satis-Marbles \_\_\_ 602 202 x—12 12 1 factory crowd attended and every-Batteries: Five-Ten, Pelkey one went home well pleased after one went home well pleased after

> Miss Eileen Gereau returned to her home here after spending the summer months in Detroit with her .857 sister, Mrs. Lyel Blossom.

> Mr. and Mrs. Demeuse returned to their home here Thursday night after a short visit with relatives in .429 Green Bay.

Stanley Stevensen and John Decremer left Monday morning for .143 Chicago where they will visit with relatives.

### ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. scenes of which are laid in a Robert Fisher, Mrs. Forest Noah H. Rovin \_\_\_\_\_ 28 13 .464 and daughter Alice Mac. Mrs. Ina Lucier \_\_\_\_ 35 16 .457 Harvey and Walter Burns, all of W. Skellenger \_\_\_\_ 45 20 .444 Detroit, are spending a few days John," and the youthful Holmes, Ackley \_\_\_\_\_ 42 18 .429 here as the guests of John Warner.

> Norman Necquette motored to Escanaba on Friday where he will meet his wife who has been spending the last week with her parents

at Lena, Wis. Next Sunday, Aug. 21, the Be'hlehem Lutheran church at Engadine, will celebrate its annual Mission Festival. In the morning, German services will be held and in the afternoon the services will be in English. Rev. Hoffman of Gladstone will preach on both occa-

Mons. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wulgart and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartjes who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. for their home in Little Chute, Wis

### 'Pride Of Detroit" May Receive Honors

Detroit, Aug. 18 (AP)-Fitting imp Fire Girl's camp at Schawe recognition may be in store at the airpplane in which Edward of a tree, according to Carl B. A birthday cake was taken to F. Schlee and William S. Brock

year at a sale to satisfy a \$7,000 attachment against the filers, was purchased today by Jake Kubik, Miss Esther Soderman was Wayne, Mich., aviation enthus-

The purchasers said they

Brock is now seriously ill in Chicago hospital.

Grape juice added to sliced oran-

son, Brampton Road. Forty five Gust Vrankin and Miss Florence Kinkella

DANCE

Pine Grove Sunday Night, Aug. 21

Wolverines

# **GLADSTONE BOY**

### KILLED IN N. Y. Erie Train Victim Believ-

ed to be George Roderich

young man believed to be George Roderich, 18, 611 Montana avenue, was killed Thursday afternoon by an Eric train near Batavia, N. V., according to a message received vesterday by his and are guests at the home of mother, Mrs. Emma C. Roderich, their brothers, Mrs. Helmick was Mrs. Roderich left immediately for Saginaw, Mich., where the body will be shipped if positively identified as that of her son.

When Mrs. Roderich left Gladstone, she had no knowledge of the circumstances of death, herond a brief message stating that her son had been killed and that burial would be made in the cemetery there at the side of his father who died 16 years ago. The boy had been making his home at Saginaw, with an aunt, for the past several months.

Inquiry by the Press brought

information that Roderich had heen killed at Batavia and a later message from the New York state police stated that identification was not positive. The message "Identification reads as follows: not positive, Man killed by train on Erie railroad near Batavia, N. Y., August 18th. Card found on hody gives name of George G. Roderich, 400 Emmerson St. Saginaw, Mich.; also ship named Yankee, Gladstone, Body that of man about 24 years old. 145 complexion, hazel eyes, no scars or tattoo marks, good muscular

levelopment." Asccording to friends here the lescription is that of Roderich, except as to his age. They state that he might easily be taken for man of 24. The ship "Yankes"

s not known here. Doderich was born in Gladtone on June 9, 1914, and lived naw accompanied by his sister, plays the villain, Rex Bell. like- Ruth,

### County Officials Appeal for Lower

is now showing at the Rialto The- chairman of the county board of for their respective homes. supervisors, returned Thursday Miss Peggy Prussing, Traverse man; the other of father and son. peared before the board of equalhas the role of ization in the interests of Delta the boy, Lucille Powers of the county. In an appeal for a lower left Wednesday for her home. sweetheart, in this poignant, hu-valuation for Delta county, Mr. ed out the decreased value of timber lands and the decline in in-

Grant Mitchell, former star of dustrial values. the stage, in the role of "Barber Mr. Jackson stated upon his re turn that there was little liklicontributes the love of father and hood that the ratio of valuation son, a devotion which meets an for this county would be reduced this year, but that he had every George Marion, Russell Simpassurance that future considera son, Dwight Frye, Otis Harlan tion would be given.

Representatives of every por ion of the state were at the equalization hearing, Mr. Jackson said, and each presented a plea for reduction that was founded on the general decline in real estate values and business activ-

The board has reduced the whole valuation of the state 11.89 per cent, most of which will effect the more populous areas of the state. The reduction amounted to approximately three billions of dollars.

Owing to the decreased valuation, it is probable that there will Murray McKenna, Lansing, as- be a slight increase in the general tax rate of the state this fall.

It's a long time between July and November and I don't think the people want a flood of addresses from me. Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president.

No Waiting

**Bestway Store** 

2 lb. jar Peanut Butter for \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

Milk, tall cans, 5 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for ..... 10c

Vinegar, per gallon 27c

Jelly Glasses, per dozen ----- 45c

New Potatoes, per peck \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Green Corn, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_10c

Tomatoes, 4 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

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18 pound basket for \_\_\_\_\_ 47c

### CITY BRIEFS

Donald B. Fralick arrived Thursday morning from Detroit for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward. leaving today for Glenwood. Minn, Mrs. Fralick, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Wesley Ward, is accompanying

Miss Astrid Skogquist left Friday morning for Chicago where she will spend two weeks with friends.

Mrs. Thomas DeVoy left last night for Milwaukee to spend the week-end with Mr. DeVoy, who is employed there.

Miss Anne Nebel and Mrs. Carl Helmick, Brea, Calif., arrived Thursday morning from Munising where they have been visiting formerly Beatrice Nebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morrison and son, Lealand, arrived Thursday evening from Des Moines. lowa, and the guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. C. Olson, Wisconsin avenue. are visiting with relatives in Man-

istique for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barry are erriving today from Kalamazoo Mich., for a visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson. Misses Georgia Livingston and Mary Neilan, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace

Mottle Leonard Erickson arrived las night from M'lwaukee for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Erickson Misses Alice Bushong, June Woodhall, Ruth Noreus, Christine MacMillan, and Helen Brothwell, of Detroit, returned last night from Milwaukee where they have

spent the past few days. Misses Reno Payne and Mary Elegreet and Mrs. Mary Perrow pounds, park brown harr, medium arrived last night from Green Bay and will visit for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Siebert and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elegreet. Miss Marie Ginnow arrived Thursday evening from Appleton. Wis., to spend a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Theophil Hoff-

mann. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann is leaving this afternoon for Engadine where he will conduct mishere his entire life until going to Saginaw last April. He was here early in July for a brief visit with the morning and afternoon. He num, the star. Sally Blane, the his mother and returned to Sagi. will be accompanied by his family. They are returning Sunday

evening. Mrs. Ray Blabaum returned vesterday to her home in Rhinelander following a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weingartner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fieldseth. Tax Apportionment Eveleth, Minn., and Miss Lenore Glenn W. Jackson, prosecuting guests since Monday at the O. H. Torsrud, Neenah, who have been attorney, and J. P. Cameron, Anderson home, left yesterday

One is the love of men and wo- from Lansing, where they had ap-Jackson and Mr. Cameron, point- her as far as St. Ignace and visit-Mrs. Hood and Grace accompanied ed in Newberry and Marquette.

returning Thursday. Announcement has been re ceived here of the birth of a 9 pound daughter Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Noblet, Houghton. Mrs. Noblet was formerly Gladys Nebel of this city.

Mrs. P. Cardin, who has been visiting with her daughters, Evelyn and Mrs. Hackett. Milwaukee, has returned to her home

John L. Miller, Minneapolis, in a guest for several weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson.

and son, Warren, are returning two elections has fulfilled its today to their home in Menom- word in directing an honest and iee afte a few days' visit at the free suffrage. home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. An- President Moncada of Nicara-

### FILM ACTRESS GIVES BLOOD TO AID KIN



In an effort to save the life of her father-in-law, Fred W. Enderly, Pearl Eaton, blond film and stage actress, gave a pint and a half of her blood in a transfusion operation. Miss Eaton, Nurse Margaret Hammer and Dr. Gerald Smith, ready for the transfusion operation in a Los Angeles hospital. Enderly was found unconscious in a gas-filled room of his apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephenson Gertrude Anderson and Mrs. Grandbeck and son, George, of Iron Mountain, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Holm, Mon-

ana avenue. Mrs. C. A. LaFave left Wednesday evening for Alpena, Mich. or a week's visit with relatives Mrs. W. Ducheney, Manistique,

accompanied her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, Duluth, and Mrs. Sam Swanson, Carlton, Minn., atrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Rev. cided and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Keith Fjetland and grandmoth-Lake Louise. Calgary and other neapolis. points of interest. Upon their reer, accompanied them for a short risit at the Fjetland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott ateterans at the Eagle's hall, Escanaba, Thursday night. Officials of the United States Spanish War veterans, enroute to the national convention at Milwankee, were

present and delivered talks, Guy Freeman left yesterday for watching the National league favorites, the Cubs, in action at the North Side park while in Chica-

Mrs. Rose Freeman and son, Lloyd, returned yesterday from a weeks visit with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

GEORGIA'S SPECIAL 8 halves fresh peaches 8 rounds sponge cake 1 pint vanilla ice cream\* cup cocoanut

Arrange cake on serving plates, op with peaches, hollow sides up. Fill with ice cream, sprinkle with cocoanut, Serve with forks.

It is my duty and high honor to say that the government of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson the United States in the last

gua, with help from the U. S

### Funeral On Sunday

Funeral services for Miss Gerrude Anderson, who died after a short illness at St. Francis hospital Thursday, will be held from the home of her parents, Mr. and and friends. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Anderson, at 912 Wisconsin avenue Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will officiate. The hour of the services has not yet been definitely de-

Definite arrangements for the funeral are being held in abeyer, Mrs. F. M. Talcott, returned to ance until the arrival of a sister, Gladstone yesterday from an ex- Mrs. E. A. Glassford, Detroit, who tended trip through the west, is expected with her husband to-They motored to Glacier national day, Mrs. J. P. Kegel, also a sispark and then north into the Can- ter, arrived in the city early in adian Rockies, visiting Banff, the week from her home at Min-

### OBITUARY

ended a meeting of Spanish War JAMES CLEMENT STRICKLAND Funeral services for James Clement, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strickland, were heid yesterday morning at nine o'clock with Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of the Swedish Mission church officlating Burial was made in Fern-Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and Chi- wood cemetery. Besides the parcago, where he will spend several, ents, a brother, John Charles, and sister, Mary Elizabeth, survive,

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Registration Today—Registrathat the Press erred in stating that yesterday was the final day for registering in the Fourth Ward. Mr. Calder states that he will be in the voting booth on 16th street today between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and from I to 5 and 6 to 8 in the afternoon, for the purpose of registering voters from the Fourth Ward.

Bake Sale-The Walther learne society of St. Paul's Lutheran church is sponsoring a bake sale this afternoon at the Central Pharmacy. A full line of home baked goods will be offered for sale. The chairman of the committee is Miss Helen Crawford,

Services Dropped-On Sunday Aug. 21st, services at St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will be dropped because of the absence of Pastor Hoffmann,

Evening Services at St. Paul's-Sunday divene services at St. Paul's will be held in the evening beginning at 8 o'clock, not in the morning, with the Rev. W. Lutz of Escanaba preaching the sermon in English in the absence of Pastor Hoffmann.

### CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH MISSION
Rev. C. V. S. Engatrom, Pastor.
Sunday, August 21.
No services will be held at the churchThe various Swedish Mission churches in
this circuit will hold an outing at Barle
River. The morning service will begin at
10:30 and the afternoon service at 2:36
o'clock. The choirs from the differenty
churches will take part in these services.

FIRST LUTHERAN 9:30 -Sunday, August 21.
9:30 -Sunday School.
10:30 Morning Worship. Swedish.
7:30 -Evening Service. English.
2:00 p. m. -A service in both the Engish and Swedish languages will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor,
Sunday, August 21.

10:00—Moraing Worship, Sermon by
George Cameron, who has chosen "Findings.
Life" as his topic. Special music.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. re will be no evening service

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

### Dine and Dance DUTCH MILL

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Gents 40c

Art's World War Buddies

Ladies 25c

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# **Buckeye Meats** SATISFY

-Special Today-

Fancy Steer Beef Roast, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c, 17c Pork Loin Roast Cut from Small Lean Loins, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c Boston Style Pork Butts, 6 to 8 lbs. each, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 14c Club Steaks, nicely trimmed, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 24c Sugar Cured Shankless Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. avr., per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 121/2 c Rolled Boned & Tied Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. avr., per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, per lb. ..... 19c Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Brisket Salt Pork, streaks of lean, 2 lbs. 25c

# Fruits and Vegetables

Small Lean Pork Chops, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

Corn Beef Loaf, sliced, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

Saturday Specials

Top Carrots, 3 bunches for \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Fresh Home Grown Beggies, 5 lbs. for .	_ 10c
Peaches Fancy Elberta, per crate	_ 95c
Celery Home Grown, per bunch	7c
Peaches, per dozen	. 18c
Green Corn, 2 dozen for	_ 21c
New Cabbage, per lb.	2c
Tomatoes, 18 lb. basket 49c; 3 lbs. for	. 14c
Bananas, 2 lbs. for	_ 17c
BUTTER, per lb.	_ 21c

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-FEATURE NO. 2-



"Self-confessed thief . . . son of a murderer! And yet I love him with all my heart! What shall. I

See how love faced this terrible

PHILLIPS HOLMES LUCILLE POWERS

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STOCKS CLOSE WITH DECLINE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Aug. 19 (A)-The ock market again vacillated unertainly today, but ended the sesion on a decline, rather than an pturn as it did yesterday, and he decline about cancelled yesrday's gains. Stocks ignored sustained

ommodities, and the market ound itself unable to advance in he face of a sag in wheat.

If the upswing late yesterday as in anticipation of the overight announcement of compleon of plans for forming the 50,000,000 Commodities Credit orp., the bullish force of the anouncement was largely spent in nat advance. Stocks opened trongly today, but began to sag fter a few minutes. Bullish ef-orts in various specialties later in ne morning failed to attract a ollowing, and were abandoned uring the afternoon

Stocks Actively Sold Possibly the advance rumors of he Commodities Credit Corp. had sen too enthusiastic. The cororation did not embrace the sugested plan of forming a syndiate to take over the farm board's otton, but it was acknowledged hat that project might eventually e carried out separately. At any ats, cotton futures closed 45 to 0 cents a bale lower, and wheat vas off about 11/2 cents.

Stocks were rather actively sold for a time in the last hour, but recovered a point or two from the lowest in the last few minutes. Trading was very dull during much of the day, but the total turnover reached 2.166,150 than yesterday's. The net loss in the average of 90 shares was only 6-10ths of one point, although some of the leaders were off 1 to more than 3.

L. L. Casa was down 6 points at L. Casa was down 6 points 10 points 10 points 10 points 10 points 10 points 10 po

J. I. Case was down 6 points at he lowest, but closed off only 14. Allied Chemical lost 31/2 et, and American Telephone 2%. Miscellaneous issues off a point or nore included Santa Fe. Internaional Harvester, Union Pacific. Vestinghouse, and others. U. S. steel closed off %.

The weekly mercantile reviews vere again cheerful, Dun's rearding the outlook the best in six nonths, and in some lines the est in two years. Little new ight was shed upon the general situation, however, and for the ime being at least, stock market oulls seemed to be short of ammunition.

> DAY'S MARKETS . IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 19 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; farm imple ments decline with wheat. Bonds: Strong; rails again

nigher. Curb: Irregular; utilities firm Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; Japanest yen at new low. Cotton: Lower; Easier stock and wheat markets; southern sell-

Sugar: Easier; more liberal pot offerings. Coffee: Higher; firm spot mar-

Wheat: Easy: hedge selling Winnipeg; increased northwest

Corn: Barely tseady; sympathy ensiness wheat; forecast showers Ridge, Goldman Sachs, Phoenix southwest. Cattle: Fully steady. Hogs: Higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Fri. Thurs Number of advances \_\_ 259 262 199 Number of declines \_\_\_ 250 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 124 151 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 633

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Aug. 19—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 52-47, 100.22.
Liberty-1st 4½s, 32-47, 100.22.
Liberty-1st 4½s, 33-35, 108.
Treasury 44s, 47-52, 107.6.
Treasury 45, 44-54, 104.2.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 102.2.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 70-45, June, 100.11.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 70-45, June, 100.11.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-45, June, 100.2.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 100.9.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-45, March, 100.9.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 97.26.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 51-55, 96.28.

GETS U. S. POST IN Bond Mart Enjoys PHILIPPINES



John H. Halliday, above, legal adviser to Governor Theodore Roosevelt in the Philippines, has been appointed vice governor of rength in bonds, as speculative the islands by President Hoover. tention still converged upon Politicians say that this paves the way for Roosevelt to return and campaign for the Republican ticket this fall. Halliday, whose home is in St. Louis, was graduated from Harvard in 1903.

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 19—Cash lard, 5.07. CHICAGO EGGS Aug. 19—Eggs 6,893, easy hanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 19-Butter was easy

weak.
Fresh: 98 score, 18½ to 19; 92, 18; 91.
17 3-4: 90, 17½; 89, 17; 88, 16½; 57, 15½; 86, 15.
Centralised carlots: 90 score, 15½; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 19—Potatoes 37, on track 140, total U. S. shipments 229; about ateady, supplies moderate, trading moderate; cobblers, Wisconsin, U. S. No. 1, few sales, .75; Nebraska, U. S. No. 1, few sales, .80; Kansas combination grade, .65; Wisconsin early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, .75 to .80; Minnesota, partly graded, mostly ,65. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

active at 1.50 to 2.50; stock steers scarce and firm.

Sheep 9,000; steady to unevenly higher; choice lambs active, others slow; five loads choice rangers held at 6.00, unsold; bulk native, 5.00 to 6.00; few 6.25 to 6.75; slaughter sheep and lambs; Lambs, 90 lbs, down, good and choice, 5.50 to 6.75; medium, 4.50 to 5.50; all weights, common, 5.50 to 4.50 ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 150 to 225 lbs., all weights, cell and common, 1.90 to 2.00; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 4.00 to 4.85.

Chicago, Aug. 19—Ebbing of enthusi for the newly organised

for the newly organized commodity finance corporation accompanied lower prices to-day for grains.

Disappointment was show regarding statements that the corporation would not buy big quantities of any commodity. Canadian rural deliveries of wheat, totaling almost three times larger than a year ago, acted as an additional bearish influence.

Wheat closed unsteady at but little above the day's low point, 1½, to 1 3-4 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 to 3-8 off, oats 3-8 to 5-8 down, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Corn and oats sagged with wheat.

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Provisions reflected grain weakness,
despite upturns of hog values.
Closing indemnities: Wheat—September,
48 7-8 to 49, 51½; December, 52½ to 5-8,
55 1-8 to ½; May, 57, 3-8 to ½, 59 3-4
to 7-8. Corn—September, 30 3-4, bids;
December, 32¼, 33; May, 37, bids.

### Price Changes On Curb Fractional

New York, Aug. 19 (P)—Fairly widespread buying of investment trust securities today featured an otherwise quiet session of the curb market. Transactions totaled 250,000 shares against 420,-000 yesterday and price changes while irregular, were confined in

most cases to fractions.

Atlas Corp., which in recent sessions had pushed through to a new 1932 maximum closed the day at 7, unchanged, but fractiongains were made by Blue

Ridge, Goldman Sachs, Phoenix Securities, United Founders and Shenandoah in fairly heavy turnover.

Irregular price movements featured the utilities. Electric Bond & Share common yielded 7-8 to 22 5-8 a'though both preferred issues were up around 3 points.

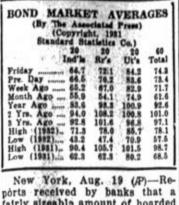
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis. Aug. 19—Flour unchanged Shipments 20,244. Bran, 9.00 to 9.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 55 5-8 to 57 5-8. No. 1 red durum, 41 7-8 to 52 5-8; December, 54 1-8; May, 58 4.

Oats, No. 3 white, 15 3-4 to 16 3-4.

Flax, No. 1, 1.00 3-4 to 1.01 3-4. issues were up around 3 points

### Excellent Advance



fairly sizeable amount of hoarded to lunch," she said. currency is gradually coming out of hiding and finding its way into investment securities found further confirmation today in the action of the bond market, which had one of the best advances of the summer recovery.

Transactions totaled \$14,565. 000 principal amount of bonds, against \$12,831,000 yesterday. Railroad liens led the way, advancing from 1 to as much as 10 points for the more speculative securities.

the tent colony for evicted families in Clark Park. The demotion was one of several made in the department's economy retrenchment program.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Aug. 19 (A)-Divi dend action is due early next week on Electric Power & Light preferred and United Gas preferred of the Electric Bond and Share group. Both stocks have risen sharply from their July lows. leading to a more hopeful feeling in brokerage circles on the outcome of the meetings.

Steel circles heard today that the Carnegie Steel Co.'s plant at Farrell, Pa., will resume operations next Monday after a two weeks' shutdown. The plant will start with a blast furnace, six or seven open hearth furnaces, bar mills and other units active.

Vanadium Corporation of America on August 15 last retired \$275,000 of its 10-year 5 percent convertible sinking fund debentures, making a total of \$609,000 retired to date. For the six months ended June 30 the corporation had a net loss of \$801.627 compared with net loss of \$129,-836 in the first half of 1931.

Pig iron consumers in this district continue to show a broader interest in the market, according to dealers. Current inquiries in volve between 5,000 and 6,000 tons, it is said.

MONEY RATES MONEY RATES

New York, Aug. 19—Call money, steady:
percent all day.

Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1½

0 1½; 4 to 6 months, 1½ to 1½ percent.

Prime commercial paper, 2.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

BOSTON COPPERS Aug. 19—Closing:

issues were up around 3 points.

American Superpower and Cities
Service common each yielded a
fraction while American Gas &
fraction of the American Gas &
fractions to over 2 points.

The three largest electric ships
to fly the American flag are the
S. S. President Coolidge, the S.
S. President Hoover, and the S.
S. Augustus. The first two are
653 feet long, and have a speed
of 21 knots.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Aug. 19-Foreign exchanges
in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others
in cents. Great Britain in dollars.
S.47 1-8: 60-day bills, 3.45 2-4:
Flauly demand, 5.12½; Demands in cents. Great Britain in dollars.
S.47 1-8:

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With a hardly perceptible shake of her head, Mona remained standing. At length she spoke. ready."

garding the family portraits rather soberly. Tell me," the girl raised her eyes to his and found them kindly, "do you think I knew when I had Garretson arrange this matter between us?" "Knew -MONA flushed. what?" she asked. Then swiftly,

lest he tell her, she tried to laugh Knew that I would be prompt? "A remarkable virtue in a wo-In the rail group, gains aver-aged about 2 points. Some of the you that I consider you remark-

### Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of express-We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank the Wells plant, the Knights of Columbus, the Delta Chemical company, and those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars, or aided us in any other way. The memory of these acts of kindness will ever remain with us.

plained. "I needed only to see the expression of your face in Depression Costing that mirror there"-he awung his stick at it-"when you looked at those photographs." Mona said nothing.

pursued in a low tone. "I don't know what you mean felt that he had married her conscious of the situation. It seemed

care, his jewels, his wealth. But now-if this were true-i After all, what had been the sit uation between Barry and her self? She had fallen in love with I-I thought we were going out him, yes. She had fallen deeply "I am in love with Barry but how had he left about her? He had not

"You don't know what

"Can I do anything at this late date to make you happier?" he

Mr. Townsend," Mona said. She was disconcerted. It had seemed easier to dislike him when she all right then to take his devoted

"Quite, I should say. You are told her. He had not sent any prompt. And I find you here, remessage. Barry had said nothmessage. Barry had said noth

> mean?" her husband repeated gently, picking up hat and gloves. Mona, too, took up her purse and filmy handkerchief. They moved toward the door. "Well-perhaps I've made a mistake. Now suppose we go on to Pierre's."

(To Be Continued)

aged about 2 points. Some of the sharper price increases, ranging from 5 to 10 points, occurred in Ann Arbor 4s, Baltimore & Ohio first 4s, Cincinnati Union Terminal 4½s, Erie & Jersey 6s, Lehigh Valley Pennsylvania consolidated 5s, Louisville & Nashville 4s, Pere Marquette 5s, St. Louis Southwestern 5s, Southern Pacific collateral 4s, Texas Pacific 5s and Western Maryland 5½s. First mortgage liens were less spectacular in their movements, but gains ranged from fractions to over a point.

Indigents Protest

Worker's Demotion

Detroit, Aug. 15, (P)—Three hundred dependents of the welfare department Thursday protested the demotion from supervisor to welfare worker of Miss Vivienne Pierson, who established the tent colony for evicted families.

Mann, Mona. But I need not tell you that I consider you remarks able. Otherwise I would not have done myself the homor of asking one myself the homor of asking one myself the homor of asking you to be my wife."

"You mean," asked Mona in slice of E. G. Willemin, Right of Way Engle of East Turk. Aug. 21, 1922, by Gryer Mach. will in the flice of East Furns. Aug. 21, 1922, by Gryer or low evith my nephew!"

In love with my nephew!"

In love with his nephew! There it was in plain words. In love with Barry. She had hardly dared every east it in such clear terms in her own heart. Mona, the legal wife of another man, admitting to herself that, she was in love with young Barry! It was not a sporting thing to do.

Yet the very answer she gave betrayed her. "You did not know?" she asked. "How then do you-know now?"

Again he regarded her kindly. "A man has intuition, too," he exvision cated on the Property.

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ning and containing 0.474 acres, more or less."

This includes house and garage now located on the Property.

Proposals are to be obtained
Proposals are to be submitted by letter.
Further information regarding this property may be obtained at the office of J. T. Sharpensteen, Division Engr., Eccanaba, of E. G. Willemin, Right of Way Engr., Lansing.

A certified check in the amount of \$35.00, and made payable to Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. If it is desired to purchase on contract, bidder must state terms, The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

By GROVER C. DILLMAN,
State Highway Commissioner, in and for the State of Michigan.
Dated at Lausing, Mich., Aug. 13, 1932.

### As Much As the War

Columbus, Ohlo, (A)-The business depression is costing the United States as much or more than the entire world war and has caused probably as much suffering as did the war, in the opinion of Dr. Spurgeon Bell, di-

rector of the bureau of business research of Ohio university. If there are 8,000,000 unemployed whose weekly wage was \$25, as is believed the case, Dr. Bell says, their idleness is costing the country \$10,000,000,000

In addition, he points out, ownsums in profits.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The State Administrative Board of Michigan will receive sealed bids in duplicate for construction of the Receiving Hospital at Newberry, Michigan.

Proposals will be received not later than 2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday August 31, 1932.

Proposals shall be addressed to Dr. E. H. Campbell, State Hospital, Newberry, Michigan, and sealed opaque envelopes shall be marked on the outside, BID "A" GENERAL. "B" HEATING AND VENTILATING, "C" PLUMBING, "D" ELECTRICAL, "E" ELEVATOR, "F" REFRIGERATING SYSTEM, "G" REFRIGERATORS, "H" KITCHEN EQUIPMENT.

Separate bids will be taken on each of the above enumerated branches of the work.

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Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check as more specifically stated in "Notice to Contractors" attached to the specifications.

Plans and specifications for General Contractors and Mechanical Contractors, not exceeding one (1) set to each Contractor, may be obtained at the office of Derrick Hubert, Architect, by any satisfactory Contractor and provided a deposit is made of \$15.00 for each set of general plans and \$15.00 for each set of general plans and \$15.00 for each set of mechanical plans and \$15.00 for each set of mechanical plans, to secure its prompt return; the deposit will be returned to Contractors submitting bonafide bids and upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after bids are due. For sub-contractors documents will be on file and may be seen at the office of the State Building Department. Room 212, State Office Building Exchanges at Detroit and Grand Rapids, Michigan: F. W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan and at the office of the State Hombial, Newberry, Michigan.

Sub-bidders requiring plans will be required to pay \$12.00 for general plans and \$1.00 for mechanical plans which will not be refunded.

(Signed) G. R. THOMPSON.

G. R. THOMPSON.

Budget Director
State Administrative Board
7418-219—3 Sat.

### Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackingo

Regular Scheduled Trips (Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace-4:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10:30 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.

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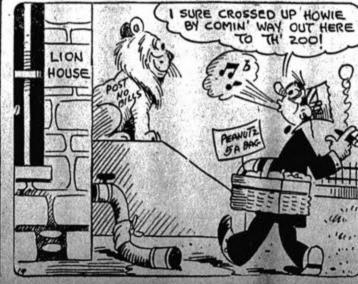
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# Boston Salvages Final Game of Cubs Series

**BRAVES RALLY TO WIN BY 6-5** 

Bruins Now Hold Lead of Just Two Games Over Brooklyn

Chicago, Aug. 19 (P)—Boston finally broke its losing streak at Wrigley Field today by slashing out 14 hits for a 6 to 5 victory over the Cubs. The defeat trimmed Chie cago's lead in the National League race to two games over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who took second place from Pittsburgh.

It was Boston's first victory in the four game series, which required 52 full innings and saw every battle decided by one run.

Pat Malone, virtually the only fresh pitcher on the field, started for the Cubs but was rapped for 12 hits as the Braves scored in every inning from the second to sixth, inclusively. Leroy Herrman succeeded him but was hit hard and Burleigh Grimes wound up the game, holding the Braves hitless for four innings. The Braves also used a trio of hurlers, Cantwell, Pruett and Brown, Brown struck out seven batters and gave but four hits in five innings

Boston tallied first in the second inning on singles by Knothe and Spohrer and an infield out on Cantwell's grounder to Herrmann. Jorsingled with one out in the rd, dashed to second on a fieldr's choice and scored on Holland's drive to center. Walks to Herman and English, a single by Cuyler, an error by Urbanski and Moore's single over second gave the Cubs four runs and the lead in their half o' the third, but the Braves came back with another tally in the fourth, two more in the fifth and another in the sixth to go ahead fine relief pitching. " The final Cub run was scored in the sixth on Ste phenson's double and Manager Grimm's single.

Box score and summary: ABRHOA Maranville, 2b .. 5 0 0 2 Irbanski, ss .... 5 1 2 1 1 fordan, 1b ..... 5 1 3 9 Herger, cf ..... 5 1 1 3 Holland, If ..... 5 0 1 R. Moore, of .... 5 2 2 0 Spinway and Travers Knothe, 3b ..... 5 1 2 0 Spohrer, c ..... 3 0 2 10 Cantwell, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Leach x ..... 1 0 1 0 0 Frankhouse xx.. 0 0 0 0 0 Brown, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Totals ....... 41 6 14 27 10 11 historic stakes will be renewed x-Batted for Cantwel in 4th. Ran for Leach in 4th. -Batted for Pruett in 5th.

English, 3b .... 2 1 0 2 Cuyler, rf ..... 4 1 1 3 Stephenson, lf .. 4 1 1 1 J. Moore, cf ..... 4 0 2 0 Grimm, 1b ..... 4 0 2 10 Hartnett, c .... 4 0 0 8 Koenig, ss ..... 4 1 2 1 Herrmann, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 Grimes, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Gudat z ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 34 5 9 27 13 3 z-Batted for Grimes in 9th. Score by innings:

loston ......... 011 121 000-Runs batted in: Cantwell, Holand, Cuyler 2, J. Moore 2, Leach, Knothe, Hargrave, Jordan, Grimm. Double plays: Maranville to Jor-

Left on bases: Boston 10; Chi-

Base on balls: off Cantwell 3; off Herrmann 2. Struck out: by Cantwell 1; by

Pruett 1; by Malone 5; by Brown by Grimes 2. Hits: off Cantwell 4 in 3 innings; ruett 0 in 1; off Brown 5 in 5; Malone 12 in 4 2-3; off Herrmann 2 in 1-3 (none out in 6th)

Grimes 0 in 4. Passed balls! Hartnett. Winning pitcher: Brown. Losing pitcher: Malone.

Umpires: Moran, Barr and Don

Time: 2:18.

Rural League Has Second Place Fight B. M. R. T. DIAMONDBALL

Humdingers ---- 11 dounds ----ittys -----

Rock, Mich., (Special)-With Humdingers firmly entrenchwith Tabuku third. ng. at least, interest in the rural kittenball league turned to the very exciting scrap for second

n one of the most exciting kames of the season, the Offnons on from the Hotdogs and dislaced that team for second place nors. The Offnons, leading heir nearest contenders by a slim pargin of one half game, hree and one half games behind

he Humdingers. On Tuesday evening, the relounds 2; Offnons 1, Kittys 0 forfeit); and Hotdogs 10, Cats 6 (tie, called,on account of dark-This game will be played

Thursday evenings games were: mdingers 1. Kittys 0 (forfeit); Cats 1, Hounds 6 (forfelt); and and the Kittys play the Hotdogs. 152 pounds; Sarko 143.

I MIGHT CONSIDER

UNTIL HE WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO THE MAJOR BY CONNIE MACK-SCOUT APTER SCOUT PASSED H UP BECAUSE OF HIS DIMINUTIVE STATURE.....

IT WAS SUGGESTED

A NO-HIT GAME

TO PAVE HIS WAY TO

THE MAJORS— TONY DID JUST THAT

FOR THE

SACRAMENTO CLUB

BROUGHT

..... RESULTS .....

DIAMOND BALL

ST. ANNES WIN

Hupy's of Gladstone last night,

11 to 10 as the result of two big

when they scored all of their

runs. The game was an exhibition

Hupy's \_\_\_\_ 331 011 1—10 13 2 St\_Anne's \_ 065 000 x—11 14 2

Batteries: Stambulich and White; Warner and Desmond.

BUTCHERS FORFEIT

PAIR OF HOMERS

The Legion closed its season

last night by knocking off the

13 to 10. Fritz Moberg, filling in

with the Legion, blasted out two

home runs, one with the bags

loaded, and a single to account

Batteries: Winchester and

Umpires: Moberg, Van Effen

FLY SWATTERS WIN

last night and routed the Vanities

presenting Morton L. Schwartz, to the tune of 44 to 7. No. it ling. Second round games will be

The Fly Swatters swatted 'em

LaBranche Sunday

The LaBranche baseball team,

defeated Sunday by Foster City.

Batteries last Sunday were: La-

Branche, Bryson and Lawrence;

Detroit, Aug. 19. (A)-A mon-

ster loving cup, a banquet, an of-

ficial welcome at the mayor's of

fice, and the cheers of scores of

Detroiters for the "world's fastest

human" remained in the memory

of Eddie Tolan tonight as he

turned in after a day of hand-

but didn't expect them to bring

along the crowd that stood out-

Mrs, Alice Tolan, his mother,

was first in the welcoming line.

Then came the official commit-

tee, followed by three troops of

Boy Scouts, a group of friends, an

American Legion post complete

with hand, a group of Detroit athletic officials, and scores of

BOXING

y Leonard, former world's light-

side the trainshed

just plain-citizens.

winning the 100-meter dash."

shaking that was "just as hard as

Eddie Tolan Gets

7 to 3, will play the Escanaba West

for most of the Legion scores.

Klein; Finn and Erickson.

diamondball a la feminine.

West Enders Play

and Eddie Gleich.

Legion \_\_\_ 640 300 0-13 14

K. C. No. 2 001 240 3-10 11

Knights of Columbus No. 2 team.

Umpire: Smokovitch.

league game last night.

The St. Anne's team defeated

AND THE THOUGHT

THAT HE PIRH

ak - DO YOUR

STUFF\_BUT YOU'RE

TONY ONCE WAS LET OUT OF JAIL, WHERE HE WAS HELD FOR SPEEDING, JUST LONG

ENOUGH TO DEMONSTRATE HIS PROWESS

TO A BIG LEAGUE SCOUT \_ AFTER

THE EXHIBITION, TONY WENT BACK TO THE

.... BASTILE .....

TWO HISTORIC

Stakes Will Be

Run Today

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, Aug. 19. (A)-Two

Gal, the ruling monarch of the

posing 15 of her sex in the 41st

running of the Spinaway, and

Gusto, winner of the American

matching strides with eight other

three year olds in the 63rd run-

Happy Gal, sporting the silks

of William Woodward's Belair

Stud, will share the doubtful hon-

or of carrying the top weight of

127 pounds with Disdainful, the

leading juvenile filly in C. V.

Whitney's stable, With the excep-

tion of the Audley Farm's Hilena

which will pack 124 pounds, the

remainder of the field gets in

Despite the fact that Gusto, re-

will give his opponents from three

to 1 pounds, the grand son of

best hazard of the day. He has

shown enough class to defeat Mrs

John Hay Whitney's Stepenfitchit

and W. R. Coe's Osculator, rated

as the Schwartz's speedster chief

Juveniles also will hold the

spotlight at Hawthorne with 22

of the middlewest's colts and fil-

J. A. Best's Reveille Boy, fa-

mous for his unexpected victory

in the 1930 American Derby, won

his second straight race at Sara-

oga in accounting for the Champ-

lain handicap and \$3,200 at 6 to

Pari-Mutual finished second

with G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's

Masked Knight third. Bostwick

purchased Masked Knight and

Pompetius, which finished fourth,

Monks Star, racing with Annie

ormont as the Wood F. Axton en-

try, had no trouble winning the

race for two-year-old fillies at

Hawthorne, With Charlie Corbett

n the saddle, she led all the way

to defeat Benny Creech's Timor-

onus, the favorite, by four lengths

BEATS SOO HILL

The Chemical Plant baseball

eam defeated Soo Hill, 15 to 13.

in a game at Pioneer Trail park

Now read the Classified page.

Offnons defeat the Cats, 14-10 in

make up game on Monday eve

The schedule for next Tuesday

s: Humdingers vs. Offnons

lounds vs. Hotdogs; and Kittys

dumdingers travel to the Cats:

Offnons 23, Hotdogs 21.

at private terms from W. R. Coe

the

lies named for the \$10,000 juven- Foster City, McGuire and Mulligan.

Man O' War appears to be

with 115 or less

ile handicap.

ning of the \$25,000 Travers.

Derby and Arlington Classis

turf's two-year-old division,

lat Saratoga to

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS . . . . . By Laufer DETROIT, YANKS FACH WIN ONE TENNIS FINAL EACH WIN ONE

> Four Homers, Including Ruth's 35 Feature Second Battle

winning streak today with a 4 to 3 victory in the first game of a douole-header but the league league leaders started off again in the second game, pulling out a 6 to 5 Chicago ...... decision in the ninth inning.

Elon Hogsett outpitched Charley Pittsburgh Ruffing to win the opener aithough | Philadelphia .... each allowed nine hits and Ruffing Boston ..... hit a homer. Four home runs, in St. Louis ..... 57 cluding Babe Ruth's 35th of the New York ...... 55 season, featured the second game. Cincinnati ...... 61 Tony Lazzeri drove in the winning run in the ninth.

The summaries FIRST GAME Score by innings: R H E Columbus ..... 73
Detroit ..... 020 020 000 -4 9 0 Indianapolis .... 63 New York... 120 000 000 -3 9 1 Kansas City ..... 66 Hogsett and Desautels; Ruffing Toledo ......

and Dickey. SECOND GAME . DETROIT ABRHOAE Davis, 1b ...... 4 2 1 8 1 Gehringer, 2b ... 4 0 2 0 3 0 Stone, cf ...... 4 0 1 5 0 0 Webb, rf ...... 3 0 1 2 0 0 Rhiel, If ...... 4 0 0 2 1 Rogell, ss ..... 4 1 2 4 4 Richardson. 3b .. 4 0 0 1 2 Hayworth, c .... 4 1 1 2 0 0 Bridges, p ..... 3 1 0 0 2 0

Totals ...... 34 5 8x24 13 0 x-None out when winning run

USELESS INFORMATION!

PAIRINGS MADE

Opposite Brackets

By Luck of Draw

opposite brackets by the luck of

evening in the Goulais Insurance

office. There were no seeded teams

although an effort to seed the favor-

its was made. The vote in the

proposition was four to four and

the flip of a coin decided the ques-

tion in favor of the forces opposing

The tournament drawings follow

Insurors vs. Cards, No. 1 dia-

Majors vs. Men's Club, No. 2

Wells Plant vs. North Stars.

Necos vs. Bakers, Wells dia-

All first round games will be

played at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

the games in the upper bracket

playing at No. 1 diamond and the

winners of the games in the lower

bracket playing at No. 2 diamond

The championship game is sched-

uled for 4 o'clock at No. 2 diamond

with Patterson of Munising. um-

A collection will be taken at each

According to the plan, the games

will be stopped at the end of the

each team will make the rounds to

collect on a "pass the hat" basis

Each team will be required to

provide one new ball for each game

that they are playing. Fans are

requested to toss the ball back into

the playing field on foul blows

rather than put the ball into their

pockets as has been done on sev

eral occasions in the past.

pire, assisted by Augie Van Effen.

No. 3 diamond; Bjorkquist, um-

mond; Fred Fisher, umpire.

diamond: Joe Davis, umpire,

mond; Patterson, umpire.

innings, the second and third Necos and Insurors in

The Butchers forfelted to the ball tournament which will be held

seeding.

Men's Club in a Old Timer's Sunday. The draw was made last

wasn't a football game. It was played at 2 o'clock, the winners of

Detroit Celebration third inning and five players from

JACK SARKEYS REAL NAME IS JACKET PRUL KUKANSKAS	NEW YORK Combs. cf	AB 5	R 1	H 1	0 2	A	E
_	Sewell, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	0
(AS IF ANYBODY CARED!)	Ruth. rf	3	2/	2	2	0	0
	Gehrig, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	0
	Lazzeri, 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Andrew Control of the	Dickey, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
	Hoag z	0	0	0	0	0	0
DINIOC MADE	Jorgens, c		0	0	1	0	0
KINGS MAIIF	Chapman, If		1	0	2	1	0
ILLITOO MINDL	Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
PAR TAURLIEN	Gomez, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
CUD LUIDNEA	Byrd zz	1	0	1	0	0	0
LOU LOOUNCE	Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ...... 32 6 10 27 9 1 z-Ran for Dickey in 8th. zz-Batted for Gomez in 8th. Score by innings:

The two tourney favorites, Necos Rogell, Hayworth, Ruth 2, Lazzeri 2. and Insurors, who place one-two in Gehringer 2. Byrd. the American League race, were in

Three base hit Gehringer. Home runs; Combs. Rogell, Haythe drawings for the city diamond- worth. Ruth. Sacrifice: Gehrig.

> Davis; Chapman and Dickey. Left on bases: Detroit 5; New York 11. Bases on balls: off Gomez 3; off

> Bridges 8. Struck out: by Gomez 7; by Bridges 2; by Moore 1. Hits; off Gomez 8 in 8 innings; ff Moore 0 in 1 inning.

Winning pitcher: Moore. Umpires: Owens, Ormsby and

St. Louis Cards Beat Phillies, 5-4

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (AP)-Sylvester Johnson came out victor in a pitch. national tennis championships at ing duel with Ed Holley today as the St. Louis Cardinals won an 11inning contest with the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 4. Johnson al. to the top of the stadium ramparts 3 to 1. lowed nine hits, to thirteen made with well-earned triumphs over a off Holley.

Watkins' homer was mainly re even count with the Phillies, at the End team at LaBranche Sunday, game to raise funds for the connot broken until the eleventh when ducting of the tournament and to Wilson singled, beat a throw to get money to pay the entrance fee second and scored on Flowers for the tournament winner to enter single. the national tournament at Wau-

Score by innings Philadelphia 012 010 000 00-4 9 St. Louis... 200 200 000 01-5 13 Holley and V. Davis; Johnson and Mancuso, Wilson.

LUCKY LEHIGH

Lehigh University at Bethle em. Pa., is fortunate enough to have 74 letter-winning athlete eturning to school this fall which gives the Brown and White in all-veteran lineup in soccer ross-country, basketball, lacrosse and baseball

Now read the Classified page.

STANDINGS . . . American League New York ..... 80 Cleveland ..... 68 Washington ..... 65 DETROIT ..... 59 Chicago ....... 36 Boston ...... 30

National League 63 Brooklyn .....

American Association

Minneapolis ..... Milwaukee ..... St. Paul ...... 48 78

(second game 10 innings).

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Washington 4-3; Chicago 3-1. Detroit 4-5; New York 3-6. Philadelphia 9-3; Cleveland

National' League Boston 6: Chicago 5. Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 0. New York 10; Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 4 (11

American Association Minneapolis 6: Toledo 4. St. Paul 4: Columbus 2. Milwaukee 10; Louisville 9. Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 6.

International League Rochester 7: Albany 4. Buffalo 2-13; Baltimore 4-3. Montreal 1-3; Jersey City 0-0. Newark 4: Toronto 2.

GAMES TODAY

American League St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington, two games.

Chicago at Philadelphia, two

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis.

Double plays: Lazzeri, Crosetti BRITISH GIRLS

Carolyn Babcock, Helen

Jacobs Are Yankees In Semi-Finals

BY GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Wrtier) Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 19 (A) Two British girls and a 20 year old American star battled their way to victory today to join Helen Jacobs in the semi-finals of the women's he West Side Tennis club.

Joan Ridley and Mrs. Elsie Goldpair of American opponents, and Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles, sponsible for giving the Cards an assured Uncle Sam full representation in tomorrow's round by comend of the fifth. The deadlock was pleting a conquest of the veteran, Mrs. L. A. Harper, begun the pre-

> Babcock "Dark Horse" Miss Jacobs, tournament favorite, already had assured herself a berth in the semi-finals by turning back Mrs. John Van Ryn, before esterday's rain set in. Mrs. Pittman advanced with

vious day.

6-3, 6-2 victory over Mary Greef, of Kansas City, but her compatriot Miss Ridley, was extended to dispose of Mrs. Marjorie Morrel Painter, of Dedham, Mass., 3-6

Miss Babcock established herself the tournament's "dark horse" by her 6-3, 7-5 win over Mrs. Harper. a player of vastly more experience nd reputation. Miss Babcock needed to win only

ne set when they resumed play today, having captured yesterday's opening set in easy fashion. Tomorrow's play will find Miss Babcock pitted against Miss Ridley and Mrs. Pittman matching shots with Miss Jacobs.

BEAUCHAMP IS OWNER

Joseph Beauchamp is the sole wner of Joan Louise, one of the horses which is scheduled to compete in the fair racing program joint-owner.

HOME RUNS

Foxx, Athletics ...... Klein, Phillies ...... Ruth. Averill, Indians ......

# TENNIS FINALS

Pet National Champ Forced To Rally to Beat Davey Jones

BY BILL KING (Associated Press Sports Writer) ditions. Elisworth Vines, the na pressing business conditions, ac .553 Davey Jones of New York two sets The league season begins in less .533 and then slambanged him out of a than a month—on September 15 to 530 finalist's place in the sixteenth an- be exact, when the Green Bay Pack-

Many times during the limit 478 match, held up by rain for two Mentioning the Cardinals, do you 418 hours. Vines appeared doomed, but know that Jack Chevigny, the Notre he refused to yield in the slugging Dame boy who was the principal match with the former Columbia speaker at the fan-athlete banquet basketball star and won by scores here last winter, is the coach of the of 3-6, 10-12, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4,

492 tournament.

Allison In Final For the second consecutive fear head football coach at Oregon, So Vines will participate in the Casino fans this year will probably see the final, this season against Wilmer Chicago Cards using the Rockne Allison of Austin, Texas, who shar system of football as coached by od the single assignments with him Chevigny in place of the Warner in the recent inter-zone final Davis system as taught by Nevers. cup play with France. Allison topped tennis' greatest

the other semi-final tilt.

St. Louis-Boston, not scheduled conquer George Lott, Chicago, and they're doing it, Frank X. Shields, New York, 3-6. 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and enter the final

world's greatest doubles team, top- crowds. ped Sidney Wood, New York, and Lester S.oeffen, Los Angeles, in

New York Giants Clout Pirates Out

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (A)-The New York Giants clouted the Pirates out of second place in one inning to make the grade in the National day, scoring enough runs off Heine League this year has proven that Meine and Leon Chagnon in the he's not through with baseball by any means. Keenecks, a former

Meine gave four hits and two Eccanaba boy, is playing with Jerwalks, good for four runs, before sey City in the International League he retired a man and the Giants and is in third place in the league collected two more off Chagnon be- batting standings with a mark well ore the inning ended. Joe Moore over .300. made two singles, a double and a triple in New York's 13 hit attack. Athletics Defeat Southpaw Carl Hubbell gave 14 blows but was steady in the pinches. Score by innings: New York.. 600 103 000-10 13 0 Pittsburgh.. 200 100 010-4 14 3

Hubbell and Hogan; Meine, Chagnon, Spencer, Brame and Padden, Washington Takes

Pair from Chicago Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)-Aid-

ed by half a dozen Chicago er-rors. Washington took a double header today from the White a pitchers' duel between Tony Sox, sweeping a four-game sersack Pittman ran the Union Jack ies. The scores were 4 to 3 and not settled until the tenth inning

> with ease, after Fred Marberry fielder's choice. It was Freitag veteran slabman, had kept them ninth straight victory. in check in the first.

Chicago Marberry and Spencer.

Second game:

Chamberlain, Gallivan, Barth- to score. olomew and Berry; McAffee and

Brooklyn Dodgers Climb Into Second

Pittsburgh Pirates and took second place in the National league today by hanging a 6 to 0 defeat onto Cincinnati while the Buca were losing to the New York Van Mungo hurled the Dodg-

ers to their 15th victory in 19 starts, limiting the Reds to six hits and allowing only two men to reach third base. Frank O'Doul and Hack Wilson led O'Doul, Dodgers .. 463 99 170 367 Brooklyn's attack on Si Johnson, each hitting a single and double and batting in two runs. Score by innings:

Brooklyn \_\_ 202 010 010—6 12 2 Cincinnati \_ 000 000 000—0 6 1 Mungo and Lopez: Johnson. Benton and Lombardi.

JUST PLAIN "RABBIT"

Ralph Metcalfe, husky Marquette University negro sprinter who won second in the 100 and third in the 200-meter dashes of the Olympic games, resents nick-43 names such as "Flying Ebony" 35 and "Midnight Express," as used 35 (requently by the sports writers in referring to his 26 speed, He prefers "Rabbit."

Menlo, Cal., high school wil drop football this year because



The National Football league ex-Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP)-Ob- pects one of its best seasons in serving all of the championship tra- history this year in spite of detional tennis titlist, today spotted cording to President Joe F. Carr. .508 nual Newport Casino invitation era meet the Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.

> Cards this year. He succeeds Ernie Nevers who takes up his duties as

Another new team will be seen up-hill battler, Gregory Mangin of in the professional league this year. Newark, N. J., 7-5, 6-4, 8-10, 10-8, in Roston replaces Providence and from all indications they will put The doubles semi-finalists had to forth a formidable outfit. The club gamble with darkness when they backer, Frank Marshall of Washwere sent out on the courts. Vines ington, told the Boston manage and his fellow-Californian. Keith ment to round up the best cink Gledhill, had enough daylight to money can buy—and naturally,

Benny Friedman, the master ming round for the second straight year. of football, is with Brooklyn this The other pair of semi-final teams year and that team is fooking for got out much later and the black a great season. Friedman has a shroud of night fell on them while tremendous following in the east, they were in the third set. When so large, in fact, that Brooklyn is darkness forced them to quit, Alli- wondering if Ethets Field is going on and Johnny Van Ryn, the to be large enough to handle the

The Cubs are having plenty of wo sets and were five all in the difficulty in their league race, mainthird. The scores for the complet- ly because the opposing teams are ed sets were 6-3, 6-3. They will openly gunning for the Cubs and finish their match tomorrow, after seem to play their best brand of the singles final, scheduled for baseball against the Pride of the 10:30 a. m. (Eastern Daylight time). North Side. For eight straight games up to yesterday, neither the Cubs nor their opponents scored more than four runs each game. The Bruins displayed their ability to come through in the pinches Of Second Place however, by winning most of those close battles.

Len Koenecke who couldn't quite

Cleveland In Both Ends Of Twin Bill

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (P)-The Athletics defeated Cleveland n both games of a double hrader today, 9 to 7 and 3 to 2, to snare three victories out of the four-game series with the rival Indians and strengthen their hold on second place.

The first game was a free-hitting battle while the second was Freitas and Clint Brown that was when a momentary lapse on the · Bill McAfee held the Soy to part of Burnett enabled the A's five hits in the nightcap to win to score the winning run on a

Miller and Freitas had singled and with one out and Miller or --- 210 000 000-3 6 4 third, Bishop hit to Brown who Washington \_ 011 100 10x-4 8 1 threw to Burnett in a double Gregory, Faber and Grube; play attempt at second. Burnett hesitated a moment, failed to touch second to force Freitas and hicago \_\_\_ 000 001 000-1 5 2 then threw too late to first to Washington \_ 201 000 00x-3 5 6 catch Bishop, permitting Miller

First game: Cleveland \_ 007 000 000-7 10 2 Philadelphia 420 012 00x-9 12 0 Hudlin, Harder and Sewell: Walberg, McKeithan, Mahaffey and Cochrane. Second game

Cincinnati, Aug. 19 (P)—The Cleveland... 110 000 000 0-2 7 Philadelphia 020 000 000 1-3 7 Brown and Pytlak; Freitas and

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

Klein. Phillies ... 512 133 184 .359 Hurst, Phillies..., 446 92 159 .357 Foxx, Athletics... 452 117 160 .354 Manush, Senators 465 90 162 .348 Gehrig, Yankees., 460 105 159 .346

> DANCE THE SHORE (formerly the South Park) Saturday, Aug. 20th

Music By WOLVERINES

Adm. Men 35c Dancing 9:30 to 1 Tables Reserved

### Tolan, the negro sprinter who sped to victory in the 100 and 200 meter events at the Olympic live and one-half furlong feature games, to gain for himself the Western Critic Predicts Negro title of the newest "fastest man," came home to Detroit today. He Soon Will Dominate Olympics expected his mother and four sisters to meet him at the station

pic games-three at the most-things in a relaxed manner. and the black men will put it all many of the better athletes since don, former lowa athlete,

onds 20 years ago. white man's besetting sin-ten-sion." writes Lowry, "No colored 800 and 1500-meter runs. man is ever beaten because he

Los Angeles.-Two more Olym-, but he is capable of doing big

weight champion, outpointed les up. But the white athlete is inferiority complex." Lowry Mike Sarko of New York in a six emperamental; he strains and cound hout at the Long Beach presses on the day of the big tace stadium towahi, Leonard weighed and away go his chances. The neproved to their own satisfaction of the strains and writes. "They are coming into Gehrig, Yankees Ott. Glants."

Two negro athletes trained in over his white opponents in the American colleges won three performances of American ath- Olympic championships in the reletes in the international games, cent track and field games. They This is the observation of Paul were Eddie Tolan, former Michi- it was mentioned in error yester Lowry, veteran scribbler of sports gan star, who won the 100 and day that William Firkus was a in Los Angeles, who has seen 200-meter dashes, and Ed Gor-

"Years ago the negro had an

the days of Howard Drew, first of won the broad jump, Ralph Metthe negro sprint record holders, calfe of Marquette ran second in who ran the century in 9 3-5 sec- the 100-meter dash and placed third in the 200 meter. Phil Ed-"The negro has ease and grace wards, former New York Univerand natural ability without the sity athlete, won points for Can-

gro is smotional to a high degree, that they are good competitors." I

# **BOY CRUSHED**

Gerald Kenneth Bonifas, 2, Fatally Hurt at Isabella

Gerald Kenneth, two year old Gerald Renneth, two year old Rogers Paint and Varnish comson of Mr. and Mrs. William G.
Bonifas of Isabella, was fatally injured when he stumbled and fell underneath the wheels of a heavy wagon, which was being pulled by a tractor near his home Mrs. John Templeton is report-His late Thursday afternoon. head was badly crushed, and he east of McMillan. died in the Nahma hospital at

Neil Snow of Isabella was the driver of the tractor, which was hauling a heavy load of fuel wood. The child had been accustomed to getting rides on the tractor, and when Snow approached he ran out to meet him. Snow warned the boy not to get too close to the tractor. After the Gerald was born in an Escana- Gregory.

ba hospital July 5, 1930.

derson Funeral Home to be pre-

### C&NW Transfers Carney to Peoria

canaban, who has been division with his family.

Henry De Beuckelair

Treight and passenger agent of the Chicago and North Western at the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of through heavy brush which further the Chicago and North Western at the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of through heavy brush which further the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of through heavy brush which further the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of through heavy brush which further the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of through heavy brush which further the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of through heavy brush which further the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Monks from the Monastery of the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. railway at Green Bay for the last is Mr. Thomas Northy of Negaufive years, has been transferred nee. Mr. Northy will teach the been visiting here at the homes of first camp but did not want to with headquarters at Peorla.

succeed Mr. Carney at Green Bay, and friends of Munising were the Mr. Carney has already left to guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. take up his new duties, but his Zeigler at their home here Suntives before returning to their place but is a good deep stream.
the place but is a good deep stream.
They removed their wet clothing for a few more weeks.

Mr. Carney was born in Han-

### Wasa Official In Escanaba Tonight for medical attention.

Victor Johnson, district master of the Order of Wasa for district No. 10, will be in Escanaba tonight, and all members of the Evening Star, Escanaba, and the Framot in Gladstone are invited to meet him at Unity hall at 8 p. m.

A short program will be presented, and lunch will be served, with a dance after the program. Mr. Johnson will give a talk on the objectives and purposes of the fra-

### DANCE

Riverview Pavilion SUNDAY, AUG., 21

Music By Tomassoni of Ir. Mt.

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OUT OUR WAY

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich .- Mrs. Jay Tanwho submitted to a throat operation Monday at the Perry-Spinks-Swanson hospital. Miss Luella's condition is favorable.

Nell Rogers, president of the Rogers Paint and Varnish com-

ed seriously ill at the family home Following a visit here at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

ericka Ayotte.

tractor passed by, Snow saw Ger- Zeigler and Mr. Henry Zeigler iting the past two weeks' with Sommerville now of Muskegon, they could take care of them- ald fall under the wagon, but he motored to Newberry Monday friends and relatives, Mr. and Thiel is a junior student at the selves. However he awoke durated the selves of them are the selves of them and the selves of them are the selves of the was unable to come to a stop in morning where they attended ser- Mrs. Luther Kauffman of De- state college at Mount Pleasant, ing the night several times and time to avert the tragedy.

Cory, Ohio, who is the house home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. just in time to see the guest of her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. Frank Weaver of Delta, Ohio acgoing around the bend. the Willard Harkness home.

Thomas A. Carney, former Estrable And Andrew Carl Wallsteadt has returned to Seney where he is employed by friends Wednesday. Honored Guests of Mr Henry De Beuck Wallsteadt has returned for the first patrick visite to Seney where he is employed by friends Wednesday.

to the Southern Illinois territory, coming school year at the Mark's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De stay tere. So they went on for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widdis

guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Mrs. David Taylor of Newberry

is the guest of her parents, Mr. cock. For several years, he had his headquarters in Escanaba. Olivet Braley who has been Olivet Braley who has been quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braley, was taken to Newberry Saturday

> in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanes and family, Mrs. Henry Chartrand and daughter Reita, left Wednesday for their home in Flint.

D. F. Morrison of Germfask, candidate for the office of State Representative from the Alger district visited in McMillan Mon-Mrs. Francis Pelletier

daughters Grace Dawn and Dorothy Jane have returned home following a visit with relatives in

St. Ignace. While in town they ana's public payroll.

The attorney had held the sal-their eyes and blinked.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vardon constitutional.

number of friends here Satur-Friends of Mrs. John Hanger ings.

FOR THE LOVE OF JEHOSAPHAT!

WORK IS WORSE THAN YOUR

TO THOSE DISHES - YOU'VE SEEN

THAT PICTURE A THOUSAND TIMES!

AGONY DOING IT - GET OUT

GET INTO THAT KITCHEN, OUT OF

MY SIGHT! TO SEE THE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

AGONY OF YOU GOING TO

### who has been ill at her home here will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered to

be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidener and Mrs. George Tanner have breicht and guests Junior, Doris returned home after spending a and Phyllis Heidebreicht of Mt. few days in Newberry to be near Morris spent a week-end vacation Mrs. J. Tanner's daughter, Luella, at the Heldebreicht cottage on Manistique lake.

Dr. R. E. Spinks of Newberry

was a professional caller in town Monday at the home of Mrs. Aletha Bryers, who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harring-Frank Smith have returned to their home in Calspar. While in as Miss Emma Patrick. Spend-town they were the guests of Mrs. ing her summer vacation in Lake-town they were the guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Albert Reese field, Miss Evelyn Brown will be Lon White and family.

vices held in the church of St. troit. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman

and Mrs. W. B. Harkness, visit-companied them on their return ed several days in Lakefield at home.

Mrs. Harry Smathers and Miss Faye Fitzpatrick visited Newber-

Honored Guests of Mr. and Mrs. of letters and besides Flemish, and swam across. are reported as declaring, before a bench on which to float back leaving Friday on their return their clothing. During their stay trip which they will make around at the cabin they used the winscenery.

### Indiana Governor

ary reduction measure to be un-

weeks' as the guest of her par- The saving estimated is \$5,000,- them reported. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamerick 000.

enior and junior high school build-

By Williams

### :: Newberry News :-:

Newberry, Aug. 19—Ghosts of where Captain Joe and his party staid and dignified Indian war-found them. ton and sons Jack and Teddy of Byron, Mich., arrived in town missionaries, must have been Monday on an extended visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Alonza at the sight of two young Adams White Mr. and Mrs. Harrington is their blank war- found them.

Hambergers:

On the Paul Bunyan they had were rolling into Escanaba Friday with at least 60 head of cattle to be entered at the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

The finest animals of the county White. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington in their birthday garments walk- answered questions. The party will spend some time at the camp ing the old trails of the Tah- had not missed them the day be seven lake cabin as the guests of quamenon, for the boys, they fore until the boat had reached four county herds, Guernsey, HolMr. Frank Skidmore, Mrs. Harrington is a former resident of garments if they could, but—
McMillan and will be remembered be referred to the state of the state o

crowd of sight-seers down to the that some one would send out a will be sent, and of her mother, Mrs. Fred- the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tahquamenon Falls. On board rescue party for them and spoil Mrs. John Wood and family,
Mrs. Clara Marsh and daughter Reita, Mr. and Mrs. N. K.
home by motor Sunday after visboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Zeleler and Mr. Henry Zeleler (ting the past two weeks) with constant and Mrs. William or less responsible, but knew that accompanied them on their reriving at the falls the two young
turn home and will visit here inmen walked across on the ledge
tell. And doubtles the ghosts assist. ba hospital July 5, 1930. His mother is the former Signe Abramother is the former Signe Abrahamson of Isabella. Besides the parents, two sisters, Melba and of the Luce County Board of Sution visit with friends and relatime.

Covinne, survive.

Description of the Luce County Board of Sution visit with friends and relatime.

Ohio, Mrs. Thomas Morrison and of longer than they had intended
the next few hours. They stayed longer than they had intended
the next few hours. They stayed longer than they had intended
and got back to the boat landing the next few hours.

They staycovinne survive. Following a two weeks' vacadrenched by the spray, which was and Methodists will recover—in daughter, Miss Hazel, arrived and got back to the boat landing home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. just in time to see the Betty B.

Hunt for Cabin They remembered seeing hunting cabins on both sides of the stream and decided to find one and make a camp there until the boat returned next day. A quar-Beuckelair and friends. Mr. and another mile until they could see Mrs. Leon Bruyn have left for the roof of Camp Ananias Milwaukee and Chicago where through the trees. The Tahthey will be the guests of relaquamenon is not so wide at this The doors Latin, and Greek he is able to talk were securely locked but they and preach fluently in English, found a window which they could French, German and Bohemian push open and climbed in. It (Czecho-Slovaki). Fr. Damas has was a snug cabin, clean, with traveled all over Europe and is comfortable mattresses on the the author of many books. Rev. bunks and dry wood, but no food visit While here they visited the tomb resort to a wood-rubbing trial to Following a two weeks' visit While here they visited the tomb resort to a wood two here with her daughter and son- of Father Marquette at St. Ig- get fire until they found two in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer nace, the Sault Ste. Marie locks matches on the floor. They got in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer nace, the Sault Ste. Marie locks and the Tahquamenon Falls and a fire started and then crossed other points of interest. They the river again, taking with them

> Lake Michigan that we had the dow as a door. They placed whole country beat in the way of their clothing on the rafters to dry above the stove and curled up on the bunks thinking of how hungry they would be before the hungry they would be before the Police Chief Frank Parsek, afboat got back. Reduces Salaries
>
> | Doat got back. Around six o'clock, still unsaid the burglaries offered many clothed, they climbed out the puzzling features. The thief appeared familiar with the location

here and with friends and rela- special tax relief session of the find a few, a very few berries, tives in Seney the past few weeks general assembly cutting salaries "just enough to make us hun-have returned to their home in of virtually all persons on Indithey met two men who rubbed "What do you think you are

and daughter of Detroit, who are spending their vacation with Mr. all persons on the public payroll two men were camped at a cabernoon by Crystal Falls in celevardon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. from 4 to 26 per cent, with the in at Little Falls, had come up bration of the opening of the new C. Vardon of Lakefield, greeted friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Courtney T. Smith arrived home Sunday afternoon from Detroit where the great outsured home between the state penal and benevolent and gave the boys the only food they pouring of people, who came declined had with them, a can of corn. Spite the inclement weather and from Detroit where the great two cumbent studges of lower courts. from Detroit where she spent two cumbent judges of lower courts. "And that had to do us," one of

A Quiet Night
They found a lamp and a small the program. smith of that city.

Glenn Shady who is employed at the Newberry State Hospital, visited in town Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elva Shady and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakard.

Will Register New Pupils Again Today | They found a lamp and a small amount of oil in the cabin and proceeded to make themselves at home, heating the corn, chatting, keeping up the fire, until sleep overcame them. They only awoke be attending the Escanaba public once during the night and response for the first time part fall. schools for the first time next fall, plenished the fire. They saw a Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. will be continued today. Registra- big deer in the dusk of the eve-Enrollment is being made at the great buck visited their door way; they found his track next morning.

Next morning, they were hungry and that condition did not better during the day. They knew that Camp Linton was a half mile away and thought they might find something to eat The woods were dripping wet so they again removed their clothing and left them in the cabin and went along the trail to the camp but found nothing. They returned, dressed and decided to try and get to Little Falls where their visitors of the day before were camping.

It was a good trail but very

long and their hunger was get-ting worse. They decided to return to Big Falls, arriving there at 11 a. m. wet again from the brush. They went down below

the falls, and rung up their clothing to dry, having a fine swim while waiting. Then they dress-ed and went back to the boat landing.

By this time it was raining again and they stayed under the picnic shelter on the falls trail

were Howard Sommerville, aged their fun. "The time of my life!"

OFFICER KIMBALL

The Newberry state police have been asked to assist in locating Officer Kimball of the Lansing police force who is believed to be spending his vacation near Manistique lake. The Newberry officers have important news for him and it is urgent that he be located.

FOR MRS. CAMPBELL Members of the Hospital Bridge Club of which the guest of honor was a former member met at the home of Mrs. Charles Burns on Thursday evening for a bridge dinner. Twelve mem-bers were present. Mrs. Campbell, who is visiting here from Menomnee, Wis., where she is matron of the Menomnee county hospital, received the guest prize. High honors went to Mrs. Howard Martin of Detroit, also a guest and the consolation prize to Miss Gertrude Hammis.

### U. P. Briefs

Residences Robbed Menominee-The A. C. Wells

residence, 1605 State street, and the Ralph W. Wells residence, 1600 Sheridan road, two blocks apart, were reported entered within an hour early yesterday by

Police Chief Frank Parsek, after an all-night investigation, Pelletier and family.

Mrs. R. J. Wiertella and children, former McMillan residents who have been visiting old friends and adverse opinion from the peared familiar with the location of purses containing small sums of money in both Wells homes. The third appeared familiar with the location of purses containing small sums of money in both Wells homes. The third appeared familiar with the location of purses containing small sums of money in both Wells homes. The third appeared familiar with the location of purses containing small sums of money in both Wells homes. The third appeared familiar with the location of purses containing small sums of money in both Wells homes. The third appeared familiar with the location of purses containing small sums of money in both Wells homes. Ralph Wells home to the rear of a garage some distance away.

Barbecue Held Crystal Falls-Approximately four thousand persons from all doing?" one of the strangers ask- over the district were served at frequent showers that marred an otherwise perfect day, was gratifying to those who had arranged

> 30% Reduction Negaunee - The Negaunee board of education, after careful consideration, has tentatively agreed upon a 30 per cent reduction in salary for all teachers and

employes of the school system, us-Wallace Ward of Seney visited a tion will be from 8 a. m. until noon. ning, and during the night a ing last year's salaries as a basis. The cut is necessary, the board decided, because school maintenance costs will be reduced approximately 25 per cent. The board plans to maintain the present

force, if possible.

WON'T WED-GETS JAIL Denver, Col.—After his plea to have Della Koenig freed so he could marry her, George Bouvier turned "weakling," according to Della, and now she's back in jail again. She was originally arrested on a vagrancy charge. On her promise to marry Bouvier, she was released. She was recently arrested on a similar charge and. when it was learned she hadn't become the good wife of Bouvier, she was jailed to serve out a \$60

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### CHIPPEWA HAS CATTLE HERDS

Eastern County Sending Over 60 Head to Fair At Escanaba

The finest animals of the county have been picked and placed in

Lawrence Osborn is taking a truckload of poultry to be exhibited. Fred Gough and Rollin Savole will be in charge of the Guernsey herd: Clarence Walker and James Vanderstar the Holsteins; Sam Lovegrove, the Jerseys, and Rolland Lovegrove the calf club herd. playing on the football team. Ar- thought about them. As for the William Sibbald and Alvin Van

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\$1 size -----

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Zonite Antiseptic.

# Petoskey Planning

Petoskey, Aug. 18. (P)—Named as prince and princess of the annual Petoskey childrens parade, Robert Brown and Virginia Van Leuven will be crowned at the big unemployment.

event Aug. 25. The parade will take the form of a circus and will Children's Parade be viewed by thousands. The event is part of the annual Petoskey summer festival."

The town of Archer, Fla., the mayor reports, has no debts or

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