

Roosevelt Lists Economic Remedies All BIG ACTS WILL BE SEEN Roosevelt Ready for 8000-Mile Tour .

1932 FAIR OPENS AT ESCANABA MONDAY

WITNESSES CALLED TO ALBANY BY WALKER

GOP LEADERS

MAYOR PLANS

QUIZ OF STATE

BY LORENA A. HICKOK (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Aug. 20 (A)-Mayor James J. Walker, who has described himself as the chief executive of the largest Democratic center in the United States, prepared himself today to ask some questions in Albany next week of eight of the most important Republican leaders in the state.

They have been subpoenzed to appear as his witnesses at the hearing before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on charges demanding his removal from office. It is likely the mayor will juestion them himself, and it has been indicated the questions

will cover the contention made by his friends ever since the legislative investigation of his administration began - that the whole thing was a Republican plot, designed to embarrass both Mayor Walker and Governor Roosevelt, who even two years ago was a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Before Supreme Court

Before W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, and his associates appear in "the hall of governors," however, there will be argument in the supreme court in Albany on a legal move by Mayor Walker to put an end to the promedings on the ground that the governor is acting out-side his jurisdiction. Walkers chief counsel, John J. Curtin, will appear at 9 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Monday before Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Stalley, to argue for a writ to stop the hearing.

ortland ux City Cheyen Francisco Salt Lake ngeles Albuquerqu San Diego 8000 MILES 22 DAYS The route chosen by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt (right)

Democratic presidential candidate, for his forthcoming trans-continental speaking tour which will touch 21 states and represent approximately 8,000 miles of travel, is given on the above map, which shows cities in which he plans to speak. Leaving Albany, on Sept. 12, Roosevelt will make his first speech at Topeka, Kas., proceed to the Pacific northwest, turn south to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego and return by the route shown, ending his speaking tour at Buffalo on Oct. 3. He will make several major addresses and speak briefly at the other stops.



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ROAD ADDRESS CLAIMS REPUBLICAN PLANKS "EMPTY **OF HOPE**"

Columbus, O., Aug. 20 (P)-Nine "fundamental" economic remedies, which he said were for the protection of the "great mass of average American men and women." were proposed today by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as he fired the opening gun in his ! road campaign for the presidency. Charging that the president's acceptance speech and the Republican platform are "empty of FOG DISRUPTS

AIMS ATTACK

the Democratic standard hope," bearer also aimed a four-barrelled attack at the Hoover administraion. Thousands who had jammed the streets to cheer the New York

governor as he arrived in the city earlier in the day, sat in a base ball staudium to hear his first away-from-home campaign speech He was introduced by James M Cox, former governor of Ohio. **Practical Remedies**

"I propose an orderly, explicit and practical group of funda-mental remedies," Governor "These will protect not the few

but the great mass of average American men and women, who am not ashamed to repeat, have een forgotten by those in pow-

His nine proposals are: 1. Prevention of the issuance of "manufactured and unnecessary securities of all kinds, which

-Regular trans-Atlantic air service will be in operation within two years, J. A. Mollion said today at a luncheon

Proclamation

The fifth annual Upper Peninsula State Fair will open in this city Monday, Aug. 22, and since Escanaba was signally honored in being selected as the site of this great institution it behooves its citizens to give their whole-hearted support toward making this fifth annual fair a real success.

The fair management has designated Tuesday, Aug. 23, as Alger, Schoolcraft and Delta Day, and it is incumbent upon Escanaba to contribute its share in making possible a record attendance on this special day. It is urged that mercantile establishments and industries suspend activity in the afternoon in order to give their employes an opportunity to attend.

Therefore, as mayor of the city of Escanaba, I hereby proclaim Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 23, as a halfholiday in this city, and respectfully request all who can possibly do so to attend the fair on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Signed: Carl J. Sawyer,

Piccard Feted for His Balloon Flight

Mayor.

FLIER'S PLANS Venice, Italy, Aug. 20 (P)-Dr. Auguste Piccard, explorer of the stratosphere, and Mme. Piccard were flown here today from day. The afternoon program, Mollison Will Continue Desenzano by Minister of Air which starts at 2 p. m. (EST), Italo Balbo, to receive the plau-dits of Venetians for his feat. with purses of \$300 each, and dits of Venetians for his feat. The Belgian scientist took a eight sparkling acts of variety dip in the sea soon after his ar-rival, spending an hour in the Al Sweet, famous bandmaster, water, and tonight he attended a will direct the musical accomdinner given in his honor by Gen- paniment.

in the concluding hours of his west Tomorrow the party is expected tional "Winter Garden Revue" ward solo flight across the Atlantic to meet Guglielmo Marconi, the will make its debut on the huge disrupted his program again today. Refreshed by a good night's sleep the young Scottish airman intended

Stores Close Tuesday Directors of various departments were on the job yesterday. and things appeared to be taking shape more rapidly than ever before. The cattle department, which can always be depended AT GOULD CITY upon to come through, was filling up the barns. The tented midway was practically complete yesterday, and eating tents were already doing business. Four local churches, the First Methodist, Swedish Methodist, Bethany Lutheran, and Norwegian Danish Lutheran, have large dining tents near the main entrance, and eating facilities at the grounds were never better. This is true of all accommodations for the comfort of fair visitors. Monday, of course, is free day,

on First Day

GRANDSTAND SHOWS

AND RACES START

AT 2 P. M.

From one end of the big

Upper Peninsula state fair-

grounds to another, there is

bustle and preparation today

as the final touches are made

in readiness for the fifth an-

nual Upper Peninsula State

Fair, and in the city of Esca-

naba banners and bunting

are flying as this city pre-

pares to act as host again

during the six days of the

The midway carnival was

in place Saturday with its

merry - go - rounds, wheels,

rides and concessions. The

companies of performers who

are to appear in the grand-

stand shows will arrive today,

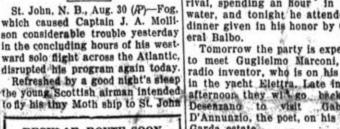
and all exhibits will be in

place Monday morning, giving

a complete show on the opening

Monday evening, the sensa-

million dollar outdoor show.



radio inventor, who is on his way local open air stage, accompanied in the yacht Elettra. Late in the by the eight feature acts, and a afternoon they will go back to gorgeous dirplay of firawerks will Desenzano to visit Gabriele close the night show. D'Annunzio, the poet, on his Lake Stores Close Tuesday Garda estate. REGULAR ROUTE SOON St. John, N. F., Aug. 20 (AP) FATAL WRECK

Justice Staley heard simila argument Friday from Sidney Levine, counsel for George Donnelly, secretary of the Bronx chamber of commerce, and announced he would reserve his decision until after he had heard Mr. Curtin.

What action Governor Roose velt may take, should Justic Staley order the proceedings stopped has not been indicated. He has insisted from the start that he is acting within his jurisdiction. and that he is not bound by the courts.

As a "courtesy" to the courts, however, he agreed to withhold his decision with regard to the mayor until after Justice Staley has ruled. Meanwhile, he has or-dered that the hearing proceed on Monday, beginning at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

With 22 new witnesses, none whom appeared before the racketeering, promotion of jobs Hofstadter committee and among whom are included the eight distribution of foodstuffs to bene-Republican leaders, Mayor Walker is expected to begin his defense on Monday.

All day Thursday and part of Friday his counsel argued on a cussed at the convention. motion to dismiss the charges and stop the hearing. The motion the governor denied.

Although he was offered a huge stack of subpoenas, on his redress briefly a joint memorial request that all of the severa service of the Legion and Auxilhundred witnesses who appeare lary Sunday, and on Monday foreagainst the mayor before the noon will review the annual con-Hofstadter committee be called, Mr. Curtin refused to accept vention parade. them. It was his contention the Hofstadter witnesses should be called by Samuel Seabury, coun-sel to the committee, or by the governor.



LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate westerly winds; fair rive at the convention Monday Sunday.

dress at the annual banquet Mon UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate southwest winds becom-ing variable on Superior; fair ball will be Monday night, at the armory Sunday.

attend

War-day scenes were re-enacted LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly and the spirit of 1917-18 was revived here Saturday afternoon a cloudy.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally hundreds of men in uniform fair Sunday; Monday mostly swarmed through the downtown cloudy and cooler. streets. Several drum and bugle At High Las

8 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 68 76

Temperatures-Yesterday ena ____ 76 Marquette ___ Alpena

84 Memphis Boston Buffalo ----70 Milwaukee -Calgary ____ 60 Montreal ____ Chicago ____ 78 New Orleans 91 Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP)-Arrested after a three mile chase Friday night, Wilfred Thomson Saturday Cincinnati __ 78 New York __ 81 Cleveland __ 72 Port Arthur_ Qu'appelle _ St. Louis ____ enver ____ 90 Detroit ____ 77 Jacksonville_ 78 Tampa Kansas City_ 80 Washington_ os Angeles_ 88 Watt

In a revised version of

State Conclave Will Be governor told the Ohio Democra-**Officially** Opened at tic platform convension:

Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 30. (A) Wonderland. x x Registrations for the 14th an- "White Knigh "White Knights had great nual convention of the American schemes of unlimited sales in Legion of Michigan and its Auxil- foreign markets and discounted | kept their "Flying Boudoir" in lary had reached the 1,000 mark the future 10 years ahead. "The poorhouse was to van-Saturday night, as veterans and their ladies from virtually every ish like the Chesshire cat. "A Mad Hatter invited everycongressional district in the state assembled here for the opening one to 'have some profits,' though there were no session Sunday morning. except on paper. Among the major objectives

"A cynical Father William in which Leslie P. Kefgen, state the lower district of Manhattan commander, will recommend to balanced the sinous sel of a poolthe 1932 convention of the Legion ridden stock market on the end will be a war on Communism and of his nose.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20 (AP)

"A puzzled, somewhat skeptifor unemployed veterans, and the cal Alice asked the Republican leader some simple questions. fit the needy. Rehabilitation, hos-"Will not the printing and pitalization, child welfare and selling of more stock and bonds, veterans' compensation will be the building of more plants, and other subjects which will be disthe increase of efficiency produce more goods than we can Governor Wilber M. Brucker,

buy? No," shouted the Jabber Legionnaire, will arrive for the convention Sunday, and will rewock, 'the more we produce the main over Monday. ' He will admore we can buy.'

"What if we produce a sur plus?

"Oh, we can sell it to foreign consumers. "How can the foreigners buy

Vandenberg to Speak

"Why, we will lend them the Advice from the Kalamazool money. convention committee Saturday night was to the effect that Senator James Couzens, Detroit, who

money. with Senator Arthur Vandenberg, "Of course, these foreigners with Senator Artain was scheduled to will pay us Grand Rapids, was scheduled to will pay us address the Legion in its assembly their goods?

here, might find it impossible to 'Oh, not at all," says Hump-

Senator Vandenberg will ar and probably will deliver his adoff these loans? hear of a moratorium?"

> governor said: "At least we are at the heart of the magic formula of 1928."

McLeod To Oppose

corps paraded the streets to "lim-Detroit, Aug. 20 (/P)-Rep. Clar-ence J. McLeod, of Detroit; plans a ber up" for the convention drum

fight in congress next session to effect the repeal of the automobile (Continued on Page Two) excise tax. In a statement an-**Robbery** Suspect Is

nouncing his intentions Saturday, Rep. McLeod attacked the tax as Caught After Chase lass legislation.

Registrations In Detroit Increase

was charged with robbery armed in a warrant recommended by the prosecutor's office. Thomson and Detroit, Aug. 20 (F)-Registra-tions in Detroit for the September primary election Saturday passed the 400,000 mark. The total num-ber of registrants is 404,105, as hose of city treasures of Detroit compared with 376,126, the previ-tions in Detroit for the September the source of the county treasures is functions, with hose of city treasurer of Detroit rill save taxpayers \$300,000 a his wife were arrested after s gro-cery holdup in which is was stolen. Investigators said they believed Mrs. Thomson waited outside the store in an sufemobile while the omobile while

CONVENE TODAY work, white Knights, The Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, and other fictional characters found their way into Governor's Roose-velt's campaign speech today. over Curtiss Field, Mrs. Frances and commissions.

"Alice in Wonderland" story, the Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden 2. Full federal regulation of planned tonight to fly so long that 'holding companies which sell se curities in interstate commerce." "no other women could touch that 3. Federal authority in the "It has been suggested that record."

The women completed their the American public apparently The women completed their sixth day in the air this afternoon regulation of "exchanges in the business of buying and selling se and a few hours later had surcurities, and commodities." passed the previous women's rec-

4. More rigid supervision of national banks "for the protec ord by a full 24 hours, but they tion of depositors." 5. Discouragement and prelazy circles over Long Island air-

vention of the "unrestrained use When they first took off the of bank deposits in speculation, to pair said they hoped to "stay up the detriment of local credit."

6. Separation of investment a week." It seemed a long time banking and commercial banking. then, but today, with everything going well and the end of the 7. Restriction of federal reserve banks, whose funds, prior to there. week in sight, they decided to de-1929, "were used practically withlay their landing still further.

'We won't be down until Monout check for many speculative day." they notified their ground purposes. Two New Policies "maybe not until Wednes-

day. Two refueling contacts were said: made today. Along with gasoline and food, the fliers received dozens of congratulatory messages. not required.

Sunday in Air

The men's record, set by Forrest O'Brine and the late Dale Jackson, is almost 27 days and administration with the American the women have disclaimed any public. "In the first place I promise ambition to shoot at that mark. Mrs. Thaden and Mrs. Marsalis you that it will no longer be poshave been flying in a ten mile circle, usually at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

Cox Lays Plan For Party's Campaign partment or any other agency of

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (AP)-Final " ' I see,' said Alice, 'they will plans for the jobless party's nabuy our surplus with our own tional campaign were laid today by the Rev. James R. Cox, milltant pastor of old St. Patrick's will pay us back by sending us Catholic church and presidential and bonds.' candidate of the party. He will start a speaking cam

ty-Dumpty. 'We sit on a high wall of a Hawley-Smoot tariff.' 'How will the foreigners pay as far west as Oklahoma where Dr. V. C. Tisdal, of Elk City. "That is easy; did you ever Okia., will be officially notified of his selection as vice presiden-In concluding the allegory, the tisl candidate. The ceremonies will be held during the state fair. Dr. Tisdal will be asked to draft a farm policy for the party and to speak throughout the west. Father Cox has suggested inclu-

sion of a department of health in Auto Excise Tax the cabinet and of laws which will make uniform requirements

Candidate Promises

vidualism; but I mean it in everycounty treasurer, has made thing the word implies.

Stock Protection "I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for

individual men and women, and for the benefit of the system. should have fu'l liberty of action to make the most of himself, bu

given him in celebration of his westward solo crossing of the Atlantic.

To New York Today,

He Asserts

Detroit Woman Killed. Harbor Grace, N. F., will be the first stopping place for planes coming in from the 5 Injured as Cars ocean, the flier predicted. He **Collide Headon** told his hearers that on his return flight within a few days Gould City, Aug. 20. (Special) he expects to pass over St.

Mrs. E. P. Khalsamp, 50, of De-John-but on that occasion he troit, was almost instantly killed, will not stop. The city presented him with an engraved cigarette case. and five others were injured, two seriously, in a head-on automobile

from Pennfield Ridge, forty miles from here, where he landed yesterday, and then to speed on to Montreal to attend the aviation meet

But when he got down to Pennfield Ridge he found the atmosphere much too thick for flying and he came back here by motor to at-Of the other two, the governor tend a luncheon given by the city of St. John and attended by Mayor J. M. Brittain, Premier C. D. Rich-"Finally I propose two new policies for which legislation is ards, members of the provincial and dominion parliaments and "They are policies of fair and prominent residents of the city. open dealing on the part of the

Plans Return Trip Soon After the luncheon he announced that he expected to take off tomorrow morning for New York, arrivsible for international bankers or ing there in the afternoon or early others to sell to the investing pub- evening. The takeoff is set for lic of America, foreign securities about 10 a. m., eastern standard on the implied understanding that time, and he reckons that he can these securities have been passed cover the 700 miles with complete on or approved by the state de- ease in about six hours. "I'll be in New York by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon," the airman

said. He sent a cablegram to his aero the next administration will nautic wife, Amy Johnson, who is neither by word nor by deed seek in London, telling her not to start to influence the prices of stocks to New York by vessel because he expected to be flying back over the Atlantic before she would have time to get across.

at Manistique, where examination The little Scotsman was consid revealed that Mrs. Hastings had erably disappointed about being unsustained a broken arm and leg, able to bring his plane to St. John possible internal injuries, bruises today, and he still showed the efand contusions. She is also suffects of his more than thirty hours fering from shock and X-raying to in the air-an experience that left definitely determine the extent of him so worn out that it was imposher injuries was impossible to-"It attempted to minimize the sible for him to continue on to New rash and misled the people as to York and carry out his announced night. plan of making a round trip flight over the ocean within two and a Lake Yields Body half days.

The flight home will be his last essay at long distance flying, although he has no intention of giving up his aviation career, he said.

Chain Stores Must Pay Individual Tax

Lansing, Aug. 20 (P)-The secre-tary of state ruled Saturday that the Kroger Grocery and Baking company must pay the state \$25 for each store retailing malt or malt products in the state. The ruling

was made to counsel for the Kro Detorit, Aug. 20 (AP)-Funeral services were held here Saturday ger company, which, with other chain organizations in the state. has sought to obtain a group liense for the sale of mait. Counsel er the Kroger company indicated he matter would be taken into the

crash here on US-2 near the Holt and there will be no admission garage about 5:30 o'clock this charge at the gate, but the usual afternoon. Mrs. Khalsamp died charge for automobile and grandshortly after the accident without stand seats will prevail. For the regaining consciousness remainder of the week, the gate The accident occurred when an admission has been cut in two,

auto driven by Mrs. Ed Hastings, and is just half what is was last prominent Manistique woman, year.

Tuesday will be Delta, Schoolwho was returning from the Soo to her home, collided with the De- craft and Alger day, when local troit car driven by Mr. Khalsamp stores and business places will just west of the Gould City turn- declare a half holiday and close off. The Hastings car was travel- at noon to allow everyone to ating westward and according to tend the fair.

Deputy George Holt, the driver The speed program this year apparently planned on going into offers a double attraction. On Gould City, swerving to the left Friday and Saturday the harness n front of the Khalsamp auto, races will give way to running Chalsamp started turning to the races, and the Upper Peninsula State Fair will have its own derby wrong side of the road to go days, an innovation which promaround the car and the Hasting's ises to be an annual event. car, it is reported, straightened

Varied events, such as horseout and the cars crashed head-on. shoe pitching tournaments, horse Mrs. Hastings and Mr. Khalpulling contests, hog, cow, and amp were seriously injured, and husband calling and rolling pin Miss Betty Mann, Park Rapids, tossing contests, are interspersed Minn., riding in the Detroit auto, this year on the daily fair proand two Hastings children, Helen. grams, along with the largest as-14, and Robert, 9, were cut and semblage of entertainers ever pruised. Another Hastings child, brought to the fair at Escanaba. Starting Monday, and through-All of the injured received first out the six days, the state fair aid at the office of a local prac- grounds here will be the busiest tioner, and an ambulance was

place in the peninsula, and one rushed from Manistique taking where people from all parts of the peninsula will congregate.

5,671

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

About 729

Funeral Services Are Held for Edgar

for Brig. Gen. Clinton Goodloe Ed gar, who died in Parls a fortnight ago. The services were held in St. John's Episcopal church with hur-

Val, aged 12, was uninjured.

the Hastings to the Shaw hospital

Both cars were demolished

Of Chicago Woman

Prudenville, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)-Jr., of Chicago, was recovered from Houghton lake Saturday. Bell and his wife drowned in the lake Friday when their rowboat was swamped by high waves. Seach was con-tinued for Bell's body.

Are Not Yet **Re-registered**

Only 3 days left to re-register!

economic policies. world.

for physicians in all states.

To Abolish Office

Detroit, Aug. 20 (P)-Joseph Uvick, Republican candidate

he campaign promise to attempt o abolish the office if and when

he gets it. Mr. Uvick. an attorney, justi-

the federal government. "In the second place, I assure you that high public officials in

The governor pointed his at-tack on the Hoover administration in htis manner: "I sum up the history of the last administration in four sen-

tences. "It encouraged speculation and over-production through its false

its gravity. "It erroneously charged the cause to other nations of the

"It refused to recognize and correct the evils at home which brought it forth, delayed relief,

and forgot to reform." Before listing his "remedies Governor Rooseve't outlined what

he called his "economic creed," five "beliefs" on which he said he

based his proposals. "I believe," he said. "in indi

not individual men and women "I believe that the individual

PAGE TWO

EMPIRE TRADE PACTS SIGNED

Delegates of Dominions And England Obtain **Concrete Results**

BY FRAND I. WELLER (Associated Press Staf Correspondent)) Ottawa, Ontario, Aug. 20. (P) -While guns boomed and a carillon pealed forth, the British Imperial economic conference today completed a month of labor by signing numerous trade agreements constituting a definite pro-gram for commercial recovery broughout the empire,

Great Britain concluded pacts with Australia, the union of South Africa, New Zealand, India, New-foundiand, Southern Rhodesia and Canada. The Irish Free State signed bi-lateral treaties with Canada and South Africa; Canada with South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, and New Zealand with South Africa.

All of these pacts are subject to ratification by the respective parliaments and there may be modifications of the various duty rates that have been proposed at the conference.

These were listed as the out standing accomplishments of the parley at its final session. A British tariff of six cents a

hushel on foreign wheat to protect empire wheat

A British tariff of possibly cents a pound on copper, and a 20 per cent preference on empire

Easier Competition

These duties are to be buttress ed by British legislation which will make sure that the advantages to the dominions resulting 28 Planes Enter from them will not be erased by state controlled competition," of the dumping of products into the united kingdom below world price evels

Intermediate advantages in British markets were accorded ampire fruits, dairy and livestock products-the latter chiefly by establishment of quotas on chilled beet from Argentina and bacon from Denmark.

In return the dominions-paragainst foreign and domestic riving Saturday in Cleveland on services such as laboratories, testmanufacturers in their home markets, Among the major American synorts expected to face keener Points will be awarded to all to be announced late in the au-

chancellor of the exchequer, said winner. the conference hoped, by decreasing trade barriers among the par- Bartlesville, Okla., and the high ticipating nations, to facilitate scorer in the wing not represented

commerce within the empire and by the winner of the national Battery Of Navy ing power of the British nations to the eventual stimulation of business activity throughout the

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS THE LAST FRONTIER!

AIMS ATTACK Bits of Cheer AT HOOVER IN in Business

(Continued from Page One)

Detroit, Aug. 20. (P)-The Chevrolet Motor company today do not believe that in the name reported a 10 per cent increase in of that sacred word a few power sales of trucks and other lines of ful interests should be permitted new cars during the first 10 days to make industrial cannon-fochier of August compared with the of the lives of half of the popula same period last month. tion of the United States. "I believe in the sacredness of

New York, Aug. 20. (P)-Raw New York, Aug. 20. (P)-Raw private property, which means hide futures values for the week do not believe it should be sub-

American Rallways Association today announced an increase of 16,398 cars in loadings for the reduction of 231,195 over same period a year ago.

United Airlines said use of airmail and express service was on the increase, a result of improved banking and security activities.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20, (AP) For the week ended August 13. current new business, jumped 15 per cent in western plue producing areas compared with the previous week, the Western Pine Association said. Unfilled orders increased 1,765,000 feet.

LEGIONNAIRES CONVENE TODAY

(Continued from Page One) and bugle corps contests Monday afternoon and evening. It is expected 18 or 20 corps will participate. Child welfare, Americanism, care of widows and orphans of

service men, and aid to the Legion in hospitalization and rehabilitation will be subjects which members of the Auxiliary will discuss at their convention which opens Monday morning, Mrs. Mary Rip-

> under the rays of which these weeds sprouted and flourished. Regrets Criticism "As to the claim to economic captaincy, the address is complete-

tween two junior Legion baseball "The only approach to the proteams, an official family dinner tection of the investing public beattended by state officers of the Legion and Auxiliary, and a Leyond temporary and immediate gion dance.

stronger banking system." New Constitution For Germany Now Being Considered must first clear the ground. x x x

Berlin, Aug. 20 (P)-The possibility of a new German constitu-f but why, in contrast, this plan tion, in which the word "republic" would not be mentioned, emerged today as one way out of the present political crisis.

tion.

"at least have agreed upon one thing A leading Bavarlan statesman in-

s the president practices it by promotion and advertising methods will always be defective. **ROAD ADDRESS**

"Apart from the futility and danger of such interference, the president's thought is a wide departure from the Republican tra-dition as voiced by President Harding's slogan of less govern-

ment in business, x x x "It is completely alien to the traditions of his party. The coincidence of the two policies is as dangerous as a mixture of fire and powder. This is the tragic folly of the last four years."

"The administration lined up with the stock market; and warn-

ings went unheeded." He called the Hoover theory a "lift-yourself-up-by-the-bootstraps theory." In describing the stock market

crash he said: "Now came what I believe to be the real crime of the Republican administration.

U. P. State Fair

Visitors

You'll enjoy the food we

serve and one visit will

convince you that this is

Escanaba's most popular

cafe.

TODAY

COME IN FOR A

Chicken Dinner

DeLuxe Cafe

Clean - Quality - Service

They had a sea of statistics at the the exploiter, safety of manipula-tion to the financial manipulator, not tell the truth. x x x safety of unlicensed power to "On March 7, -1930, came the those who would speculate to the c'assic remark of the whole de-pression. Said the president to the press: 'All the evidence indibitter end with the welfare and

cates that the worst effects of the crash upon unemployment will He said he offered his "reme dies" in contrast "to the comp'ets silence" of the Republicans "and have passed during the next 60 in contrast to the theories of the days.

year 1928 which I have shown In attacking the Republican that the Republican leaders still party in general, the Democratic standard bearer said:

"The acceptance speech of the "Has this party, I ask, under distinguished gentleman who is this leader, suddenly become the running against me," he said, "is heaven-sent healer of the country equally empty of hope on this who will now make well all that has been ill?"

In concluding his address, "There is an eloquent description of the storm through which Roosevelt .said: we are passing; glimpses through "The confidence which the ad-

the clouds, of troubled officers ministration has asked us as inpacing the deck wondering what dividual citizens to have in ourto do; be ated recognition that selves is not enough. The kind the storm rose out of a hot current of speculation: stout adherence to the alibi that the secondary phases came from abroad; WELCOME

the outline of the ship clouded in vague phrases about the 'intrepid soul of our people." "Changing the figure of speech.

hold.'

subject.

he speaks with feeling of 'soil poisoned by speculation' in which grew 'ugly weeds of waste, exploitation and abuse of financial ley, Sault Ste. Marie, state presid-ent of the Auxiliary, and other ofpower,' but not of the beneficient sun of administrative approval ficers of the organization will submit their annual reports at the

Monday session Pre-convention activities Saturday consisted of a ball game beunregenerate. x x x

loans is a vague reference to a

The governor said he regretted "the necessity" of making "severe criticism" of the administration. and added. "But to build we

To justify our right to build we must show not only a sound plan offers the hope of better things.

"Both platforms and the speeches of acceptances of both candidates," he declared,

formed the Associated Press that -that the major issue in this

campaign is the economic situa-

SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1932.

"This mobilization of business of confidence we most need in confidence in the integrity, the soundness, the liberalism, the vi-sion, and the old-fashioned horse

sense of our national leadership. "Without that kind of confi dence we are forever insecure. With that kind of confidence the future is ours to conquer." Cox told those who filled the

stadium that the governmental crisis arising from the econimic situation is in many respects greater than "when slavery brought sections to grips." He declared "our modern

fanaticism and intolerance are as hideous as witchcraft was" and contended that "if the country cultivates the true spirit of liber-

alism, there can be neither the despotism of dictatorship." nor the chaos of communism."

PERFECTS COLD LIGHT Paris, France-Georges Claude,

French inventor, is known generally for his efforts to extract powhand; but the administration did not tell the transformation did Cuba. Few people know that he is the inventor of the widely used neon advertising light. His latest discovery is a new cold light which is nearer daylight than

anything yet discovered. This light is produced in a tube containing a mixture of rare gases through which an electric current passes. Claude claims it can be produced cheaper than electric

light. Now read the Classified page.

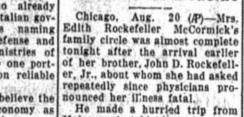
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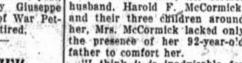


Maine against his doctor's orders to help cheer his sister, once known as the world's richest woman.

word from the sick room said. Mrs. McCormick roused herself with the same surprising vitality young minister of aviation, Italo with which she greeted her Balbo, who developed Italy's daughter Mathilde upon her arrival from Switzerland recently

husband, Harold F. McCormick. and their three children around her, Mrs. McCormick lacked only

don it.



To Take More Duties Rome, Italy, Aug. 20 (AP)-

Washington, Aug. 20 (P)- hold four posts in the Italian gov-Twenty-sight airplanes, their ernment, contemplates naming speed trials completed today, will' himself minister of defense and head tomorrow from the capital amalgamating the ministries of for Winston Salem, N. C., on the war, navy and air into one port-first lap of a 2,369 mile jaunt to folio, it was learned on reliable authority tonight.

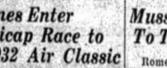
Government experts believe the the transcontinental sweepstakes move will produce economy as Heularly Canada-agreed to give handlcap derby, the contestants well as greater cooperation among British industrial products freer face a week's fying through the the three armed forces and elimentry and easier competition south and middlewest before ar- inate a number of duplicated the inaugural day of America's ing grounds and such.

experis expected to face keener competition to some degree are wheat, lumber, copper, coal, ap-ples, automobiles, iron and steel aroducts and certain cotton tex-Neville Chamberlain, British the mational sweepstakes Neville Chamberlain, British

Siriani and Minister of War Petro Gazzera may be retired.

Camera Ready To Shoot" Eclipse her father since her divorce in

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)-A



Handicap Race to 1932 Air Classic

the national air races. Forming the Atlantic wing of

The two wings will merge at



He made a hurried trip from

His arrival had that effect.

With her brother, her former

1921. She was reported to have

been planning a trip east recently

Demands Ouster Of

Detroit Councilman

backed up his demand. This was

Bentor Harbor, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)

Charles A. Conkey, Benton Har-

bor grocer, Saturday was approved

by Circuit Judge Charles E. White

as president of the new Benton

Harbor State bank. The new cash-

cago. The directorate consists of:

Conkey, Fisher, O. W. Dean, Clar-

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FAIR WEEK

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special bus which will operate ontinuously between East end

of Ludington street and main gate of Fair Grounds. This, to-gether with regular bus sched-ules will provide 10 Minute

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BUSES RUN TO FAIR

GROUNDS

"I think tit is inadvisable for him to travel because of his age," his son said today.

ended August 19 showed gains on jected to the ruthless manipulathe New York hide exchange from tion of professional gamblers in 10 to 30 points on a moderately the stock markets in the corporactive market. ate system. x x x "I believe that the government Washington, Aug. 20. (P)-The without becoming a prying bu-reaucracy, can act as a check or

counter-balance to this oligarchy so as to secure initiative, life, a week ended August 13 compared chance to work, and the safety of with the previous week. The num- savings to men and women, rathher of cars loaded, 512,431, was a | or than safety of exploitation to

Chicago, Aug. 20, (P)-The property of other people."

Sallent points in the imperial

policy here laid down included: definite stand against the tive. purchase of goods dumped in

spetition with empire products. Wisconsin Granted The earliest possible withdrawal of duties to equalize exchange depreciation.

The abrogation of any mostring with empire preferences,

equal privileges to empire coun-tries with which they have untries with which they have un-conditional most-favored-nation ed for distribution relief in a num treaties.

tional powers to restore an international monetary standard.

Empire standardization of incommodities among common- December 31.

wealth nations. Continuation of the empire marketing board to popularize commonwealth products in com-Cotton for N monwealth nations,

Brother Of Smith **Reynolds** Reported . To Be Near Home

emergency clothing needs of the coming winter was issued today suspected of a connection with Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 20 by James L. Fleser, vice chair-(P)-Young Dick Reynolds was man of the relief agency. supposed to be nearing home to-day after a dash from the Afri-of the 3,600 chapters had made can coast, started when his young-er brother. Smith. was fatally total of 8,000,000 men, women and the police said Norris admitted shot siz weeks ago, but like a and children destitute for cloth-bis connection with the gang and

will-o-the-wisp the surviving ing. male heir to the R. J. Reynolds "Expectations are far beyond as other members. tobacco fortune thwarted all ef- the quantity which may be proforts to ascertain his where-duced from the 500,000 bales,"

said Fieser. "It will not be pos-While Winston-Salem speculat- sible to satisfy expectations, eithed on the movements and plans er as to variety or quantity of of Dick, as A. J. Reynolds, Jr., is clothing."

called hereabouts, attorneys for his accused sister-in-law Libby Holman Reynolds, returned to the city after conferring with the former Broadway favorite about her

mer Broadway favorite about her forthcoming murder trial. Benet Polikof and William Graves said they visited Libby at Oakington, Md., where she has been in seclusion since she slip-

at jointly charging her and B) Walker. Winston-Salem th, with the murder of her (AL)

MADE TO ORDER Salesman: The gentleman mants to know if the cost will

Chief: In it too large?

"Of course it will shrink."uttgarter Illustrierte, Stuttgart.

the routes; trophies, and two automobiles have been posted as the battery of giant cameras operat- when illness forced her to abanderby stakes by E. L. Cord, autoed by the navy will "shoot" the motive and aeronautical execusun's eclipse August 31 with a range and accuracy that the

Loan Of \$3,000,000

Washington, Aug. 20. (AP)favored-nation treaties interfer- The reconstruction corporation today loaned Wisconsin \$3,000,000 of a battleship. They will do by Frank X. Martel, president of their shooting, however, over a state commerce commission au range of 93,000,000 miles and the Detroit Federation of Labor, on Refusal of the commonwealth and at the same time the internations to accept the principle state commerce commission authat foreign countries effected re- thorized the Baltimore and Ohio gional trade preferences may deny railroad to borrow \$31,625,000 more from the relief agency.

ber of countles. Governor LaFol-Cooperation with the interna- lette informed the corporation that 57 of the state's 71 counties

Cotton for Needy

needed federal funds to supple-ment local efforts. He had asked isms. ducts to facilitate the exchange of lief funds from September 1 to Limerick and Limington, Maine.

Washington, Aug. 20 (P)-A Detroit, Aug. 20 (P)-The po-statement that the 500,000 bales lice tonight were seeking two

of government owned cotton youths whom they suspected of

would fall far short of meeting ganization to forge and cash

tigation.

turned over to the Red Cross being members of a secret or-

hope to equal. The navy's "armament" of cameras, now ready to go into Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP)-The remov-al of John S, Hall from the Detroit action on a Maine hilltop, rival in size and calibre the big guns city council was demanded today

fleet's best gun crew can never

the ground that Mr. Hall is a canevery "shot" will be a direct hit. didate for congress. The largest camera is 65 feet long, with its lens mounted on a Martel quoted from the city charter the provision that he said.

specially-built tower. In order not to miss any of the brief 100 seconds of the eclipse, the navy's cameras will "follow" the sun across the sky by means of clockwork mechan-

Gang Of Forgers

Broken By Police

checks. Four other youths, also

the group, were held for inves-

17: Clarence Kerr, 26; Barney

ceed himself without first resigning the office he holds. Councilman Hall is a Democratic candidate for congress from the Fifteenth district. He said he was

SPREADING THE SALVE a "drafted candidate" and as such woman driver): Say, where's the did not believe he came under the provisions of the charter.

Lady Driver: In your eyes, you great big gorgeous patrolman!-The Wheel.

Grocer Is President Of New State Bank Now read the Classified page

cles.

be left an open question. ments. When the Reichstag meets the Hoover Policy Wrong Von Papen cabinet will present its At another point of his attack on the administration, the Demoreconstruction program and ask for cooperation. In the event that Adolf cratic nominee said: Hitler's National Socialists join with the Communists, Centrists, Bavarians and Social Democrats in

to the effect that no elective officer a motion of no-confidence, it is or salarled officer appointed by the understood the cabinet will dismayor may be a candidate for any solve the Reichstag under Article public elective office except to suc-48 of the constitution, which grants

such a constitution will be drawn

up if the new Reichstag, which

meets Aug. 30, cannot agree on a

constructive program and fails to

continue the cabinet of Chancellor

Although the new charter would

not mention the word "republic,"

this informant said, it would not

necessarily mean restoration of the

monarchial system, instead, the

final form of the government would

Von Papen in office,

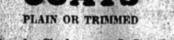
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As Fire Razes Barn

been in seclusion since she slip-ped into North Carolina nearly two weeks ago, a tearful figure all in black, and surrendered to officers at the tiny county seat town of Wentworth on an indict-

"All over the west and central Pullen's body was found in the west the political trend has set ruins of his barn several hours in strongly toward the Republi- after the fire. Investigators were can administration." unable to determine the cause of The vice president stopped off enroute to Washington after a month in the west, during which he opened the Olympics in Call-fornia and formally accepted the Republican renomination in To-peka, Kas. Traveling with him was his dister, Mrs. Dolly Gann. from the burning barn.

ence O. Brown. E. Leonard Smith. Lot F. Sutherland and Thomas identified the other three youths Lynch. The police said they had infor CRASH VICTIMS

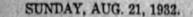
Those held are Alfred Norris, | ier is E. C. Fisher, formerly of Chi-

mation that the gang's activities Portland, Maine, Aug. 20 (AP)had netted approximately \$750 Lieut, George McLellan, 27, former since one of the boys found a army pllot, and Mrs. Grace West check book in a vacant real es-31. Poriland school teacher, were tate office early last month. burned to death today after their

The existence of the gang was plane crashed on a down-wind take first revealed to the police in off and burst into flames. two mysterious letters believed to

Service.

SPECIAL **BUS SERVICE**



MAN IS FOUND

DEAD IN PARK Papers Identify Him as E. A. Sears; Had Return Trip Ticket

A well-dressed man, with pa-pers in his pocket identifying him to the scene but the roof of the ern Wisconsin and Michigan and is worms eat away the leaf between is uncertain at present. of having building was already caving in repidly denuding many maple trees, the small fibers, leaving a skeleton. The forester at the experimental port soon. as Ewen A. Sears of Easton, Ill., was found dead sitting on a bench at Ludington park Saturday morning. He was about 70 years when the first of the volunteer helpers arrived.

Although practically all of the The body was found by Frank Smith, caretaker at the park, as nearby community was on the he was making his morning scene within twenty minutes of the rounds, and the condition of the time the first alarm, nothing could body indicated that the man had be done to save either the building been dead only a short time. A or its contents, Other nearby buildreturn ticket to Chicago, dated ings suffered a similar fate to the Aug. 19, was found in his pock- residence. It is believed that there et, indicating he had arrived Sat- was a limited amount of insurance urday morning on train 101. Oth- on the place. er effects included a little black Neighbors stated that Mr. Jor-

bag, \$70.55 in cash, jackknife, gensen always kept a liberal sup-pencil, memorandum book, and ply of hand fire extinguishers on three government postcards, the premises but it happened that blank on the message side, ad- no one was present at the time of dressed to Dora M. Sears, Easton, the outbreak to make use of these. The only reason given for the fire

is a possibility that mice chewed Police officers and the coroner were notified, and the body was on matches, although this is simply taken to the Anderson funeral conjecture.

Rev. Jorgensen is a missionary An examination indicated that death was due to acute heart connected with the Seventh Day disease. A message was sent to Adventist church, spending much the Easton address, notifying of his time on the foreign mission field, but making Cooks his headfield, but making Cooks his head-The man was said by police to quarters while on the home field.

Willing Workers Society

society were entertained Wednes-

E. T. King. Though the weather

vas quite stormy there was a good

ttendance. The place of the next

secting will be announced later.

Many Attend Funeral

lly, Edward Gray and family, Steu-

The pallbearers were all broth-

ers-in-law of the deceased: William.

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives who attended the

day afternon at the home of Mrs.

Members of the Willing Workers

have been recognized as a pre-vious visitor in Elscanaba, coming here in the summer to get relief from hay fever. A son will ar-rive today to claim the body.

Escanabans Attend Reunion Of Beavers

A number of Escanabans hav gone to Beaver Island to partici pate in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of a funeral services for Mrs. George F. mission there by Father Baraga. Gray were: William Gray and fam-Jesuit missionary.

Athletic events, public speaking, ben; Mrs. H. Hennessey and Mrs. fireworks and other attractions are M. Fulsher, Garden; Mrs. H. Beach, planned for the week's celebration. sister, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pet-Beaver Islanders, scattered through- erson, Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. Denout the country, are returning for ny Roxbury, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold. Mrs. John the reunion.

Among the Escanabans who will Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald, attend are: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobsen, Fay-Connell, Catherine Gallagher, Mary ette; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sidbeck, Hughes, James Kennelly, Con Gal- Mr. and Mrs, Sherman Dewey, Mr. lagher, John Roddy and Mr. and and Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. George Allen, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. J. Gallagher and family. Joseph Coon and Mrs. Miles, Sault Ste. Marle; Mrs. Vern Hazen, Gar-

U. P. Briefs

Arthur, Edward, Herbert and Vilas Gray and Harzen Beach. Many Charged With Murder floral offerings were received. Menominee - Whether John Jacobinski, 22, fourth and last of the gang who robbed the First National Bank of Hermansville of \$5,000 on May 81st to be arrestworking on a new theory. ed, will ever be tried in Menominee county for the bank robbery on which his three companions



and Mrs. Jorgensen were away from their home for a few days at

the time of the outbreak and could not be located. The attention of

wood Timber of Fol-

iage in U. P.

leaving no foliage whatever, ac of fibers. They drop from leaf to cording to D. A. Brotherton, land leaf by means of "spider webs." agent of the I. Stephenson com- with which they equipped, similar-pany. A few weeka ago, Carl J. ly to the so-called "measuring MAPLE TREES Sawyer of the Sawyer-Goodman worm," prevalent in the balsams. Mr. Smith spent some time with Mr. Smith spent some time with

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was damaging baim of gilead and the forester at the U.S. experiment atation on Highway M-28 in Marplar trees in this vicinity. The small green worms appear quette county and found that they capecially on maples. Allen Smith, had been studying this worm since woods superintendent of the L Ste the spring of 1931. Maple seedphenson company. reports that lings planted at the experiment stawhile he finds no large areas affect- tion were stripped by the worms.

ed by these worms, there are many although a large percentage have neighbors was attracted by the A small green worm has appear- localities in which the maples are started leafing again, so that the station states that they are study-smell of the firs and they hurried ed in the hardwood timber of north- more or less damaged by them. The exact amount of damage done them ing these worms and are in hopes

ANDREW ENGLUND Many relatives and friends at-

OBITUARY

tended the final rites for Andrew Englund, highly respected Ford River citizen, at the family home yesterday afternoon. Rev. C. A. son. Lund of Escanaba officiated. Burial

was in the West Ford River ceme-

tery. The honorary pallbearers were: Clarence Rose, Elair Vanlerberghe, the home at \$:30 o'clock this after noon and at the isabelia Lutheran church at 3:45 o'clock, with Rev. Henry J. Charlebols, Joseph R. C. E. Olson officiating. Burial will be in the Isabella cemetery. Boyer, George Peterson and Roy

PAGE THREE

Original plans were to hold the funeral at 2:30 p. m. but a change was made yesterday because Rev. Olson will officiate at another fu-Olson. The active pallbearers were: William Peterson, John Terens Henry Kasten, August Ekstrom. John Nordquist and Charles Johnneral earlier in the afternoon.

GERALD K. BONIFAS The Cincinnati ball club was Funeral services for Gerald Ken- organized in 1868, an expert tells Mrs. William G. Bonifas, who was killed when he was run over by a of having something definite to re-I wagon near his isabella home vince anybody that it acts its Thursday afternon, will be held at age.



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INDICATIONS are the insula State Fair opens its gates rollment in the Escana tomorrow, offering to farmers schools will be increased and other citizens of Michigan, three hundred this fall. particularly those of the 15 coun- he caused by the fact th ties north of the straits, an op- ance at St. Joseph's scho portunity to exhibit the truits of limited to boys and gir the year's efforts and to compete parish, with the exception for the prizes offered. It also af- year's graduating class, fords them the privilege of en- usual additions that co joying the upper peninsula's out- the normal growth of the, comstanding outdoor entertainment munity.

program at a cost that fades into There is a possibility that there ers the excellence of the attrac- of another reason, however. The tions. back-to-the-farm movement has

To the many unemployed per- been noticeable here in the past sons of the cities and the farmers year, and it is estimated that no whose income has dwindled down less than fifty families have mito almost nothing, the fair will grated to tracts of land elsewhere help them forget their troubles in the county, where they have ing with her husband not disand discouragements for set themselves up in small houses awhile, for on Monday there will and shacks so as to avoid the high be no charge for admission to the living costs of the city. Undoubtwhich the fair management be- marked increases in enrollment in the last couple years. lieves is more in keeping with the times

Entries of exhibits have been pouring in from all parts of the upper peninsula, indicating that the desire to gain a share of the prize money is more in evidence because of the depression. The state fair in Escanaba in an upper peninsula exposition in every established in the Escanaba pubsense of word for prize winnings lic schools would have been seriin the past have been well distributed throughout the 15 coun-

The Upper, Peninsula State Fair has been performing its day sessions, during which school proper function ever since its establishment. It provides that in- over hurriedly, and the students centive to the farmers to strive getting their training only after for improvement in crops and a fashion. livestock. Each year shows the

arkable

| Quotations | LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1913 by Douglas Mallock) |
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| S. L. Rothafel, theatre magnate Our present form of economic structurs must provide employment, happiness and a decent standard of living for the population, or it will not survive. Charles M. Schwab, steel executive We must all exert ourselves to the utmost, striving to stimulate all favorable factors and to make the inevitable definite turn come as soon and with as much security to possible. Roy D. Chapin, secretary of commerce Not one of the complaints (against me) contains the statement of any person that. I have been false to the trust which the pople imposed upon me at two lections by overwhelming majorties. | THE LITTLE LIGHT I stood upon a city's height And saw a giant beacon light Sweep all the are of all the air- And yet the wonder was not there: Ten thousand little beacons bright it was that made the city fair. The light above was very grand: But at my feet lay fairyland, Each jewelled line some little street, Each little lamp a cottage neat, Perhapw a lantern in some hand to light the way for someone's feet. And I came back to earth again Content to walk the ways of men And give the little light I can To any woman, any man, To light some little corner then, Not only seek the skies to scan. The little kindnesses we do May help to bring a brother through. It is not given us to lead Some land, some party, or some creed, And yet they serve a little, too, Who only serve some little need. |

CHAPTER XXVIII diamond available. He was deal-MONA looked across the table ing in superlatives just as a small mine. But that success has been engineer and John Romer as drive." at her companion and reflected, boy selects the roslest apple for Insignificance when one consid- may be a slight reduction because Anything was better than that his sweetheart, the most delicate they should talk of themselves, rose for his mother, With the feeling that they were "It's beautiful," she agreed.

approaching dangerous ground handing the diamond back to the she had carefully led the conver- jeweler who was hovering about sation away from their affairs. much as a devoted nurse hovers Surprisingly enough, she was when her charge is for the mofinding the experience of lunch- ment in incapable hands. He begged to be allowed to agreeable. He was entertaining, fasten the chain about Madame's she admitted. Handsome even. It throat. "Beautiful! Charming!" did not seem possible, or if possi- he echoed. "Only Madame could

be no charge for admission to the living costs of the city. Undoubt-grounds. On the remaining days edly, the exodus from the larger this man should have stooped to of the fair the general admission centers of population is creating punish his nephew by thwarting IT was arranged that the dia-will be half the price in effect last problems for the rural schools. Intimated at Twilands that when at Withington's until the opera their marriage had been arranged season when Mona should wear roung Barry's inclinations were it on her first appearance in the

Fortunately, the Escanaba pub-lic schools are well equipped for taking care of the influx from the parochial schools. With the con-struction of the new junior high struction of the new junior high school building, there will be no danger of congestion. Had the building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to have done. Think it over. Is building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to have done. Think it over. Is building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to have done. Think it over. Is building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to have done. Think it over. Is building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to have done. Think it over. Is building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to have done. Think it over. Is building not been built, however, and I have looked forward to have done. Think it over. Is built have have done to have done. Think it over. Is have have have done to have done to have done to have done. Think it over have have have to have the have done to have done to have done. Think it over have have have the have the have the have done to have done to have the have done to have the have th such a marriage for years. I sup-such a marriage for years. I sup-pose the day for such arrange-all that you would like to have you are keeping from him. Oh, I ments by parents is over but we me do?" the high educational standards

lic schools would have been seri-ously menaced for a crowded con-dition would have been inevitable. This may have resulted in half-day sessions, during which school "I would try." "Maybe I'll ask you later." work would have been skipped to marry Barry. She is in love, it seems, with a young man in my office, a penniless nobody....."

"Like me," Mona offered. ordered as they neared 59th purse and began repairing the "Not at all like you. You street. For some moments they damage of the tears that had should see him!" The next in- drove in silence. Fail was more come into her eyes. concern. Mona had seen young Children on roller skates, warmly Asheroft. She had indeed been dressed, waited at crosswalks Townsend coolly, "I realize she robbed by him! with their nurses. The trees has had had her say. So I'll have,

lears Ago ug. 21, 1012 r Philip Labre township will represunty at the state tax

be conducted in De-

18 and 19. Manning returned on om an extended trip comebacks. west. On his visit he r of former Escanaba ling George Riley, now etary to the president t Northern railway; ert Manning, and Clar-Carey, formerly of as extensive land hold-

rerage disposal plant, nation, cost about \$25,000.

he undertook to show a relative cover of darkness and by fog overhanging the this old lumbering site and the en Chicago naval mil- banking grounds where he had ill charge them with could not find the place. An old

plumbing inspector.

"T. B." PROTECTION

(she was going to say the Empress but checked herself) the some stand of oak trees, some of Madison, Wis .- If new vaccine larger diamonds they sold to buy which may prove of value in commachinery. Steve controls the through, on that old site. men-more easily than Barry batting tuberculosis has been discovered by William D. Frost, agricould. He has had more experience, I suppose, and understands cultural bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin. This vaccine, the result of 29 years of research. is obtained from tubercle bacilli He treated by ultraviolet rays. While not a cure or positive inoculation trees.

> WHY PLANTS TURN Washington --- Experiments to

determine just why plants always know it. "Those turn their leaves and flowers are It is exciting as the best of books to watch Nature coming back after a fire. The first year sis-the manufacture of carbohy drates out of carbon dioxide and she cannot do much especially if the fire has burned deep into the soil. But the next year. Fire Weed

And wearing its bloom like

enough but legality and right Greeks didn't use the word Olym flowers are the colors of plad in referring to the Olympic Its diflames were

games. The whole thing could silence. Mona's breast was heav- have been avoided by the simple ing. Her face was flushed and statement that none of our sports



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able forests.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1932.

Of course there are people, es-And these trees are not to be pecially among the older genera- sneezed at. Nothing is more beaution, who will read this with a tiful than wild cherry in bloom tongue in the cheek, and one with the wind in it and visited by acted a saloon here, needed before one can establish the inde-green and silver of other cted a saloon here, g also visited with his rt Manning, and Clar-of Careywood, Idaho, More than half a century ago of Careywood, Idaho, a certain lumberman and his sons this sort of cover and the deer recut a fine stand of white pine make their old trails.

Then, after the passage of years, the hardwoods start on the River. One of these sons was one Hatton of Wilmington, of these cheek-tongued pernitary engineer of ex- sons. "Pine plains will always be rich lands, maples and birch and a been engaged by the pine plains" he used to say and beech. On the sandy-loams the to provide plans for refused to even read about the rewhite pines, on the lighter lands ad sanitary trunk sew-foresting projects of the state and the Norway and the jack. Of course it takes time but Lady

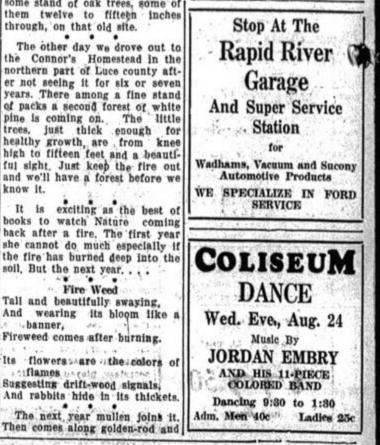
Nature has enough of that and to Then one day, a few years ago, spare. It is only humans who are in a hurry.

A professor spends four hours nd seven upper Michi- helped start the run of several telling steel men that they need eserted from the train- million feet of white pine. He more initiative, more accurate antic in Milwaukee bay. drove to the general location but forecasting, more backbone and more distribution of productivity. timer, aged, and spending his last

days in the home of a grand son, But if we were in the steel busi-Mayor W. A. Lemire has ap-pointed D. A. Brotherton as city right. I worked on that last orders,

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much. The lumberman blinked and then gave up. There was a hand-

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"I've never met Steve," M Townsend commented idly. sat very still. "Whatever way you look at it this is Steve's enterprise. Barry gainst the disease, it is said to be doesn't count because of you. He valuable in producing immunity came north to get money to fi- to it. nance the new dredging machinery-" "New" remarked Mr. Townsend disinterestedly.

mines have been worked for years being conducted at the Smith without machinery. South Amer- sonian Institution. Photosyntheican mining is shallow. Nothing like the South African mines."

a success of that old worked-out

Steve's, not Barry's! Everything

can be traced to Steve! He found

them/

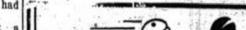
her breath came in quick, short

"Drive through the park," he gasps." Suddenly she opened her

observed

puff,"

writers are ancient Greeks.



"You light Twilands with elec-

The next year mullen joins it Then comes along golden-rod and -0

that have been made, and the winning of a P. state fair ribbon is a much oveted honor with every exhibitor. For some reason or other, there have been some who have forecast determine the city championship the passing out of the agricultur. and to determine what teams will al fair, but an institution so an. compete in the upper peninsula clent and highly regarded can tournament a week away. The never pass out of existence as climax of the season's enjoyable him to marry the girl of whom something new had come about, long as it continues to fulfill its recreational activities will be the he'd spoken." Mona said. "You too, in her relations with this essential ends.

America inherited the fair Wis., in which this section of the from the old world, where the fa- state will be also represented. mons Leipsig fair in Germany has No outdoor pastime has caught didn't want him," she went on Her own life was ruined too. established international fame, the popular fancy in the upper For 750 years neither war, nor peninsula in many a year like diaplague, nor revolution has ever mond ball, kitten ball or softball, once postponed or prevented this as is is known by different names. Leipzig institution from display. The game lends itself ideally to a ing its wares. The spring fair at group activity within a commun-Leipzig, equally renowned, spe- ity. It is inexpensive, requiring cializes in books, as dealers and the use of very little equipment collectors, all over the world are and space. It is also less hazardous than baseball and other aware.

In character these European sports because of the soft ball and fairs hold more generally to the other conditions. original meaning of the word, "a In putting the game on an orgreater species of market recurr- ganized basis. Escanaba really haps that's my view." ing at more distant. intervals." was the pioneer in the upper pen-The accepted derivation of the insula. / It is natural, therefore, name is from the Latin "feria" or that the upper peninsula tournafestival, borrowed by the early ment would be held in this city. church and applied to the saints' An effort will be made to secure feasts.

After the Norman conquest in canaba in 1933. This should be the England fairs were of capital a great attraction, and should importance. Charter grants num- command more interest here than bered 2,800 between 1199 and it usually does in a large city like 1483. In medieval times many Minneapolis, where the event has inducements such as freedom been held in preceding years. It ing amount, a king's ransom!" from impartial taxation, from ar- should serve, too, to stimulate an rest for debt, or from any civil even greater interest in the game process for the duration of the throughout the upper peninsula fairs was undertaken in each in future years. case by a miniature government. functioning according to special laws.

In the United States fairs have tended to take on the nature of exhibitions, industrial, agricultural and the like. Actual trading and exchange of wares is less featured than in days when methods of distribution were not as efficient as they are now. Nevertheless, the fair remains a vital, necessary expression of communal activity, worth the support of every citizen who knows that prosperity goes forward on the moving wheels of commerce.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair is contributing its part to the development of this northern part of the state along agricultural, in- tacks by fresh German divisions. dustrial, educational and recreational lines. It is an institution of great value to the farmers of this northern part of the state, and merits the support of not one hat all the fifteen counties above the straits.

SOFTBALL SPORT IS GROWING

LEADERS of the three diamond ball leagues will engage in the annual tournament today to believe me!" "You knew you didn't want national tournament in Wausau,

to change your will to effect his husband. She did not-could not inheritance. I don't know just -hate him now. Yet through bravely, "to marry the girl he wanted to marry. You do not wish him to make a success of Mona aroused herself from the the mine either. You don't want reverie to hear these words. In-Barry to do anything except fol- stantly she made up her mind. low your plans and schemes and ideas. It isn't his fault-" The waiter, hovering over them, on horseback, reminding her and poured in water.

gan coolly, his, eyes glinting, his uncle's animosity toward Bar-"that I am treating Barry badly ry had begun. because his father stole my fi-

ancee. Well, since he did, per-

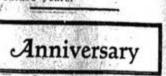
HE set down the glass after a The subject is painful to me. We have an errand later; I've a gift the national tournament for Es- for you. I selected it some time press of Peru. It's yours. Withington, my jeweler, has set it for you in a necklace. Too large really but worth that rather vary-

"Of course I've heard of

"You've bought 'The Empress' for me?" "You've heard of it then?" He glanced at her sidewise.

Who hasn't?

it for me?"



ALLIED VICTORIES

by attention bestowed upon her-On Aug. 23, 1918, Byng's Enghusband, saw that he was recognlish troops stormed nine villages north of Albert, advancing more than two miles on a seven-mile had come to purchase shirt studs our Delta counnorth of Albert, advancing more than two miles on a seven-mile front. Fighting in this area was bitter to the extreme and losses no less gracious.

were tremendous. The French Third Army crossed the Divette river near Evricourt and Mangin's troops crossed the Oise near Manicamp, advancing several miles on a wide front. Americans in Fismes, which

they had taken several days before, repulsed three savage at-

"At any rate, please believe were beginning to look bare. The mine, Don't you suppose I know me," he floundered. "I did not know when I asked or had Gar-retson ask-you to marry me that

I was thwarting Barry. Please absentees were returning. The the moment you have 'the believe me!" Vaguely Mona understood that

"What?" asked Mona. "Sell it. No woman wants to wear that lump of ice. Even knew-well, that you threatened man who was so strangely her though she knows it cost a million. Well, sell it and give the money to Barry if you like. But how but I've heard about it. You him Barry's life seemed 'ruined. it will not come from me! You Mona looked at him in amaze-

"Ask me now. Tell' me what ment. "Sell it? When?" Mona aroused herself from the "The man waved a smoothly gloved hand and laid it over the other which was grasping his The car shot across the bridal walking stick. path and she could see a figure "Any time. Now-today - tomorrow. O better still, when I

filled a glass with tinkling ice somehow of that picture she had am gone. imagined of little Barry astride "You mean," Mr. Townsend be- his pony at Twilands, Even then

It must be remembered that the land of Ireland . . . was taken by force, stolen, one could truthfully SHE laid an impulsive hand on say, from the rightful owners by the man's arm. "You can do English invaders. After a long this," she exclaimed. "Nothing struggle the English consented to English invaders. After a long

for me because I have everything. let the Irish buy back their own pause. "I did not invite you to lunch, however, to discuss Barry." Every luxury and comfort I could lands at a high price. -Sean O'Kelly, vice president

for. For the first time in my life Irish Free State.

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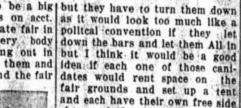
A huge diamond called The Em- Politicians and Hog Callers Coming to Escanaba for Fair

Well this is going to be a big but they have to turn them down week for the polticians on acct. as it would look too much like a they can come to the state fair in politcal convention if they let I've heard of it. Escanaba and find every body down the bars and let them All in It's been in the there instid of travelling out in but I think it would be a good newspapers. But you've bought the country looking for them and idea if each one of those caniif all the canidates attend the fair dates would rent space on the They rode in a taxicab to With- we sure going to

ington's. At once they were have a record ushered into a private room and broken attend-Mona, not unaware or displeased ants this yr And it is a good

thing that this their reception would have been ty canidates. were running The busy little manager wel- out of places to

comed them and, smiling, rose visit and I hear without words to swing open the some were thinkhuge safe behind him and bring ing of going orforth a red velvet box. Two men er into Menom-



have to lissen to them unlest you want to But comeing down to the fair I am told that I can not enter the Cow Calling contest on acct. of haveing won it last yr. so I guess I will Have to get into the Hog. calling contest and show them how that should be done and I claim to be the only one is these parts which can make a noise like sour milk and slop being pored into a Pig Troff and when it come

show and then you would not

stood on guard in the doorway. m i n e e and OLAFSON The Empress was not a bauble to be tossed about carelessly. a house to house canvess just to that no hog could help but come

The little man opened the case and displayed the necklace. Mo-na, seeing him, wondered idly if running for 8 or 9 county jobs it after my uncle because the hog The German army on the west-ern front was under heavy pres-sure all along the line, and was giving ground constantly in most places. Allied planes hombed Karlruhe, killing nine persons and damag-ing many industrial plants.



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Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Aug. 19 (Special) -Whitedale friends of Victor Strubbe of Chicago were much grieved to hear of his death, where he was well known, and to be married next month.

Mrs. Bruger of St. Paul and weeks. five children are visiting at the Mrs. Rhodes and daughter, home of her parents, Mr. and Shirley, of Chicago, are spending Mrs. John Johnson. Mrs. Brug- the summer with Mrs. Abt at the er was formerly Hazel Johnson. Bertha Lurey, Chicago, Ill., and Helen Roth of Dowagiac,

Mich., school teachers, are spend-ing their vacations at Seul Choix cago are spending a few weeks occupying the Isaac Goodreau at their summer home on Maccottage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sindelar, so were visitors over the last week- Greene Candidate and daughter of Oak Park, Ill. end and enjoyed very much the bathing beach at Old Deerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Brack, daughters

day at the Brearley home.

and son of Franklin Park, Ille as a nominee to be voted upon at and Mr. and Mrs. F. Polzin and the special city election to be held daughter of River Grove, Ill., Sept. 13 in conjunction with the are spending part of their vaca-primary election. tion at one of the Old Deerfield

cottages. The Boman Oil Co. have The Boman Oll Co. have high school. During the World wrecked their store and oll sta- War, he spent 28 months in the tion to build a more modern service as a member of the United Mr. and Mrs. Golding and son States Marine Corps. He is marbuilding.



Lawrence have returned to their home at Rockford, Ill., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvert and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mr. Abt of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Abt and Dorothy at srieved to hear of his death, fing Mrs. Act and Dorotay at while on duty as a fireman. Mr. Strubbe has been a summer vis-itor in Whitedale for many years and expected to spend part of his vacation here this year, honor of his sort Eimer, who is has many friends, who extend Miss Beatrice Cameron has resympathy to Mrs. Strubbe and turned to Manistique where she his brothers, John and Charles, is employed at the Lundstrom also visitors here and favorably home. She has been visiting at known.

> Abt summer cottage. Mr. J. Tomer of Milwaukee is

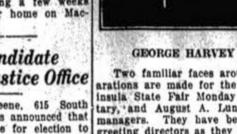
visiting the Belanger family. George Leof and wife of Chl-Donald lake.

Mary and Grace of Cleveland, Leland J. Greene, 615 South O., and Mrs. Minerva Scott of Eighth street, has announced that Manistique were visitors Tues-he is a candidate for election to day at the Brearley home. the office of Escanaba justice of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Francis the peace, and has filed petitions



For Justice Office

Mr. Greene is a native of Esca naba, and a gradaute of Escanaba



Communication

PROHIBITION? Turin, Mich., Aug. 19th, 1932.

Editor, Daily Press:

munication on prohibition, in a THEATRES viewpoint. A newspaper atmosphere, differ-A large share of the United ent from any ever before reflected States is made up of country upon the motion picture screen, is towns, too small to be patron-

revealed in "Is My Face Red?," ized by officers of the law, but the RKO-Radio film, now at the just right for anyone who may Delft Theatre. wish to make, sell or drink The office shown is the inner "moonshine," commodity. a sanctum of a tattler columnist, which in its present stage, has the clearing house for intimate completely out-flooded sunshine gossip, heartaches and anticipated in millions of American homes. divorce suits. Being a resident of a small town, I can vouch for the truth Except for the autographed

photographs of stage and screen of the following, from personal beauties and Broadway celebrities observation: Today the saloon is not on the the office occupied by Ricardo Cortez, who plays the role of the street where it or a liquor store, columnist, resembles that of a big as they have it in Canada, rightbusiness executive. About it is fully belongs-but it is in the none of the hustle and bustle of home of private families. I don't the city news room. Shirt sleeves remember what the saloon situaand eye shades, worried editors tion was like but if it was any and hustling copy boys are con- worse to have a fat bartender spicuously absent. Only a pretty secretary, played by Arline Judge, shares the place with Corter. She answers the telephones, and takes answers the telephones, and takes in dictation the barbed darts that go out to create emotion in the bearts of thousands. hearts of thousands. Playing the romantic lead with an international economic de-

Cortez in this revalation of a col- pression has hit this country. umnist's activities is Helen the larger ones are run wide Twelvetrees. She is seen as a open in this manner. Where one show girl who provides her lover saloon used to suffice for most with many of his "low down" villages, it now takes from eight tips. Others in the cast are Jill to ten private saloons or homes Esmond, Robert Armstrong, Sidto supply the demand. In each ney Toler and Fletcher Norton. one of these homes there are at least five children becoming morally degraded whereas before prohibition such children were't

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Busy Week for These Two



AUGUST LUNDGAARD

Two familiar faces around the busy fairgrounds office as preparations are made for the opening of the fifth annual Upper Peninsula State Fair Monday morning, are George E. Harvey, secretary, and August A. Lundgaard, chairman of the fair board of managers. They have been at the fairgrounds for several days, greeting directors as they arrive to start work, and ironing out the many details which go with the million dollar show.

> beating Steven Torbin to death because Torbin refused to pay this great democratic republic to \$2 for liquor delivered to him.

balance the publicity given the Will the staunch old maid who prohibition question and relieve firmly upholds the eighteenth our innocent children and future amendment kindly arise and exgeneration the degrading job of plain this murder?" tending bar, a task, I believe, It seems our government is uswhich should be performed by ually extended to extreme in one someone slightly over the age of direction or another. It's a fact twelve or fourteen!

schools.

After reacing Mr. Wolfe's com- our budget was balanced but if I think the anti prohibitionists you will glance at the little fig- should get together and show recent issue of The Press, I ures on the lower corners of some action on this failure, entiwas tempted to try a line on our first class postage stamp, tied prohibition because good as the same subject from a different you'll find it vice-versa, or slight- it is, it is the worst we've ever ly unbalanced. had on the liquor situation.

And it's up to the voters of F. L. CONNOR.

FOR THE FIRST COOL DAYS OF FALL

Wear These Sports Coats

St. John of Holy Family convent. Manitowoc, have returned to that city after visiting the Alphonse Derocher family at Schaffer and

Bark River, Aug. 19 (Special) at the Fred Derocher home here. --The children of St. George's Sister Rose Beatrix is the daugh-parish that have been attending ter of Alphonse Derocher. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer Douglas, Sr.

the summer school for religious instruction conducted by the and family of Detroit. Edward Franciscan Sisters entertained Breault of Chicago were week- of Hermansville, Mrs. Lawrence tient. Sunday evening at St. George's Breault and Mrs. Mary Breault Courville left Tuesday by motor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, 1103 their parents and friends last end guests of Rev. D. Jos. at St. George's rectory. Mrs. Lawrence Ambeau and auditorium.

Every one present enjoyed the fine program presented. A great children of Wasaukee, Wis., was tives and friends. deal of credit is due the good a recent visitor at the John sisters for the religious and so- Rheaum home.

cial training given the children Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris. during the few weeks they have daughters, Rosetta, Beatrice and een under their supervision. A Vivian of Niagara, Wis., spent children's choir has been organ- Sunday at the Alvin Bizler home. Miss Laura Elliott has returnized by the sisters and will continue to sing at one of the Sun- ed to her home from Two Rivers day masses as they have been Wis.; where she has been employed. the past several weeks.

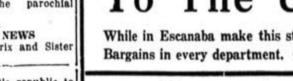
Last Wednesday the children Mrs. Patrick Keoffock and were guests of the pastor and daughters of Menasha, Wis., are Accomplish Much.

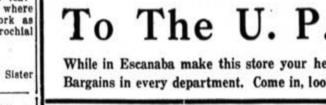
man's grove. Over eighty child-ren attended. Needless to say the children enjoyed the treat. Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass a

Bark River News

class of little ones will receive their First Holy Communion. The Franciscan sisters are leaving this week for Chicago where they will resume their work as instructors in the parochial

PERSONAL NEWS Sister Rose Beatrix and Sister





COTTON BROADCLOTH and Gloria 15c

home after a several week's visit at the Adelard St. Antoine St. Francis Hospital home and at Niagara, Wis., with Mrs. Keoffock's relatives. Mrs. R. H. Labre and Mrs. George Labre spent Tuesday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Ben ation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. R. H. Labre and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Labre and Mrs. Washing-ton avenue, submitted to an oper-ning at the home of Mrs. Ben ation for relief from appendicitis. North

Mrs. Rudolph Larson and so: Lessard, Francis and Clarence for Engadine. Manistique and Ninth Avenue south, was admit-Sault Ste. Marie to visit rela- ted suffering from a deep cut on

PRETTY GOLD FISH

Dr. John H. Bradley, Jr.; professor of geology. University of Southern California, unearthed two specimens of fossilized marine starfish at least 200,000,000 years old in an Ordovician formation in the Inyo mountains of

California.

Mrs. Bartol Valich, 1325 North

Sixteenth street, is a surgical pa-Raidon Sviland, 11, daughter

her right leg received when she caught her leg between the metal wheel and the body of a cart with which she was playing.

Mrs. Dona LeClair was admit-

F. W. Andrew of Groos is recovering nicely following an operation for relief from appendicitis.

The poisonous principle of polson ivy is a heavy- non-volatile, Press Want Ads Cost Lattle, olly substance, chemically related

to phenol, or carbolic acid.

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wealth? No, but it would create jobs and a market for much of our grain. Has Prohibition creat-ed wealth Ask Al Capone! It is also claimed that a sa loon keeper believes in getting his customer "under the influence" and then extracting from him a month's wages. Again, does a man with a month's wages exist today? Ask Walter W. Waters or James R. Cox. There is such a great publication of different opinions, con cerning the prohibition situation today, that the minds of the American people are completely be fuddled.

Would legalizing liquor create

allowed in saloons.

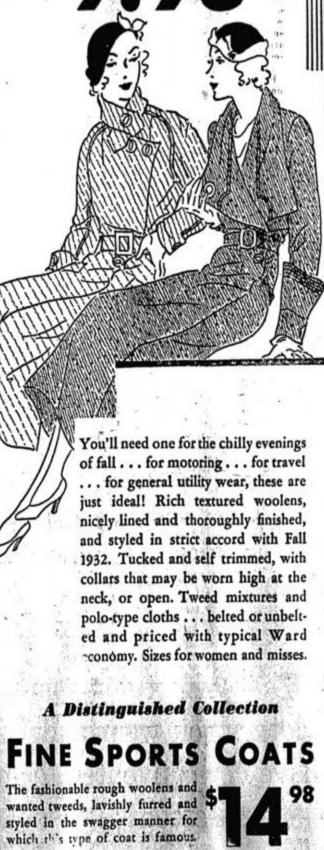
One day we read of a great political aspirant in the western part of Kansas stating he is in favor of prohibition as it stands at present. He is applauded and at present. He is appliance and another hero and doer of great deeds is made. The next day we read of Mr. So-and-So in Eastern New York, who claims he favors repeal. More applause, Still a third day we glance at another article where a climber of poli-tical ladders belleves re-submis-slin is the best way out of the mess. Applause instead of "Ap-ple Sauce" rings again. And here we have it: Three men have gained their goal, that of free publicity, all on the same subject and not one of them has the courage to come out and say that the past ten or twelve years of prohbition have been the greatest failure the Un-ited States has ever witnessed. Prohibition is a group of words blanched on the constitution of ors repeal. More applause, Still

blanched on the constitution of the United States and we seem to lack courageous enough leadership in our government to have them erased, without all of this preliminary straddling and gum

chewing harangue. Has the eighteenth amend-ment kept women and youth from drinking? Attend a public dance hall or cultivate a beer garden and there you'll find the

garden and there you'll ind the answer. Would legal liquor business lead to temperance? Temperance is a complete impossibility. But it seems, under the present rul-ing, that fathers, sons, mothers and daughters are going for bootleg booze in a big way, sim-ply because they are not sup-posed to have it. There is no use beating about the bush, the above is the truth as much as we above is the truth as much as we hate to admit it.

hate to admit it. In legal liquor business the law allowed the saloon keeper to collect any money a customer might owe him. The other day Hamiramck, Mich., officers were



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SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1982.



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FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich .- Mrs. John Wig-

gens will entertain the Good Will

at the home of her mother, Mrs.

John Fagan, on Saturday, Aug. 27.

All members are requested to be

present as there will be a business

meeting as wel as a social meeting.

A cordial welcome is extended to

Candidates for county and state offices will avail themselves of the opportunity to get acquainted with large numbers of voters who will

Meet Voters

d the Upper Peninsula State air here this week. Governor Wilber M. Brucker will pay his annual visit to the fair on desire. Thursday, which has been desig-nated as Governor's Day. The gov-ernor will deliver a brief address trom the performer's platform. William M. McKeighan of Flint.

ablican candidate for governor will return to Escanaba Monday to visit at the fair, and George Welsh of Grand Rapids will come on Tuesday. Orla Bailey, Shiawassee county farmer, who is the fourth candito for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, is expected Fri-

tay or Saturday. Other visitors during the week will be: Dr. Frank P. Bohn, Newberry, and Ray Gillespie, Sault Ste. to go to work around the fair- bands. Marie, candidates for congressman from the Eleventh district; William grounds as things began to take F. Doyle, Menominee, candidate for shape for the 1932 fair which state senator from the Thirtieth opens Monday. He is the director who is superintendent of con-Itralia, Europe and South Africa district.

U. S. Senator Arthur E. Vander |cessions. berg stated several months ago that he would attend the fair, but nothing has been heard from him as to his plans of late. Former Governor Fred W. Green will come on Friday Miles Callahan of Reed City and

his special committee of state senars and representatives, appointed the last legislature to investihate state fair expenses, will make their official study here Wednesday.

TRENARY NEWS

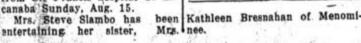
A number of of the young people of Burnt Bluff and their friends en-Trenary, Mich .--- Mr. and Mrs. Clare White and daughter have joyed a weiner roast at Sack Bay returned to their home in Penn- Beach Wednesday evening. Those sylvania after spending a week present were the Misses Lillian and Mabel Dalgord, Bertha McCauley, with the latter's parents. Mr. va Arnold and Eileen Greene and and Mrs. Wm. Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan Henry and Fred Lang. William have been entertaining relatives Smith, Leo Dalgord, Ed Olson, Ronfrom Baraga and lower Michigan. ald McPhea and Edwin Tallman. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christopher-

son of Chatham are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene left, son born Saturday. Mrs. Saturday for a trip to Green Bay. Christopherson was formerly Appleton, Sturgeon Bay and other Miss Stella Cayer of Trenary. points in Wisconsin

Mrs. Hattie Williams has mov A LA HARLOW ed inth a house two and one half Youth (pointing out beach miles north of Trenary, which beauties of neighborhood to newwas formerly occupied by the comer): There! Isn't she a peach? Pitsley family. She knocks all the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rheaume of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. girls down here silly! Friend: Ha, A real "flatten-'em" blonde!-The Humorist. V. P. Waughan. Miss Eleanor Little returned from St. Francis hospital at Es-





Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. .0-If good omen for the return of pros- avenue south, left Saturday night you are looking for prosperity, perity; gypsies always seem to for her home in Chicago. follow the gypsy tribes that roam know where money is being . H. J. Rolfe arrived made." the world

that seems almost uncanny, gyp-is being made and go there. It seldom has failed. Shortly before the arrival of left the United States in the sum in the fall of 1929, lots of them in the fall of 1929, lots of them

in the fall of 1929, lots of them most Americans probably thought seemed to sense that bad times prosperity was here to stay. were coming and departed for When the crash came here, leaving this morning for their a brother of Mrs. Clarke. Cole, who, with her husband, op- Then his letters told her that are returning by way of the erates a drug store in Fort business had fallen off. that he Straits of Mackinac. Smith. That drug store is at the had traveled for many days crossroads of all the Romany through a mountain range-with Miss Elizabeth Madden has

the wandering tribes communi- richer fields. cate with each other.

before tents and concessions been their unofficial "postmist-on the Upper Peninsula State been their unofficial "postmist-fairgrounds midway go in place, ress," forwarding letters and tel-Store, Futzmitt, Ark., Estador mazoo, Miss Madden will visit in the applicants for space have to egrams to and from all parts of Unidas da America do Norte." It see Joe Wills of Laurium. Conse- the globe and maintaining com- requested her to forward his mail William Duffield.

quently, Joe was one of the first munication with the scattered to another city, more than a thousand miles away, and in-

letters from South America, Aus- States.

his game of life."

yer, admits he's 75.

From Johannesburg. South which indicate lots of them are Africa, Mrs. Cole received a letplanning an early return to the ter recently from the Yanas band United States. It seems like a of Russian gypsies. They are coming back, too. So are many

other bands of these restless nomads.

Famous Americans How, you may ask, does it Laugh at Years As happen that a woman running a drug store in Fort Smith, Ark. They Pass Seventy is in touch with these wanderers of the Romany trail who com each other Chicago, (AP)-The age of municate with

routh? Not by a flock of years! through her Fifteen years ago, Steve Cos-The idea that youth must be served and the allotted three tello, feeling the need of a censcore and 10 years was shoved in tral poist of communication bethe background by a beyy of old- tween members of the tribe, askish youngsters who insist they're ed Mrs. Cole if she would forjust getting a start in living at ward messages to other gypsies if sent to her. She agreed. 70 or above. News of this arrangement

There's Amos Alonzo Stagg--70 years old Aug. 16. He's hop-ping around a movie lot in Call- camps from Maine to California. fornia performing work and exer- and soon other tribes were deises that would put many a col- pending on her for communicalege youth to shame. The dean tion.

The gypsies know Mrs. Cole of football coaches, after completing work as a technical advis-er on a gridiron thriller, soon will ant services. In 1923, for inspleting work as a technical advisreturn to the University of Chi- tance, she was appointed admincago campus to direct his 41st istratix for the estate of Yonko Maroon team. He looks 50, and Urich, aged king of the Russian sypsies. She handled Yonko's acts younger. Then there's Dr. David Kinley, \$80,000 estate, of which \$40,000

former president of the Univer- was in cash. Every heir was sity of Illinois, who scoffed at satisfied. age recently on his 71st birthday

with the remark: "I'm not old. I'm just getting a good start in HOT FIRE-COOL HEAD Brooklyn. -- Jacob Schiller's Clarence Darrow, veteran lawwife stayed behind to dress after fire had been discovered in their "I've never been happier than apartment. Her husband and son now nor felt younger," he said. had already left the building, be

following immed

CITY BRIEFS Mr. Connors' brother, Tom Con-The family formerly resided in Escanaba. Mrs. Kenneth Ackerson, who has been here for a two weeks' vaca Orin K. King of Ann Arbor will tion visit with her parents, Mr. and

here today to visit for two arrive Mrs. Charles O'Connell, 1401 First weeks with Mrs. King, who has been spending the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisdee, in Wells. The J. Rolfe arrived Friday night from Chicago to spend the Kings will spend the time at the

bert J. Rushton, 1406 Tenth Avenue south;

Miss Gertrude Soper has trails in the world, for through it only one horse-in search of left for Marshall, Mich., making turned from Ypsilanti, Mich., the trip in company with Mr. and where she attended the State Recently, Miller Costello wrote Mrs. Emmett Meehan who are at Teachers' college during the sum-For 15 years Mrs. Cole has another letter, quaintly addressed tending the American Legion mer term. Miss Soper visited in

> The quality of sleep we enjoy is Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Connors, more important than the quan-

Miss Grace Connors and Mrs. tity. Slumber disturbed by any says Mrs. Cole. "I've been getting slow trail back to the United William McCusker visited here sort of a dream is a sign that the



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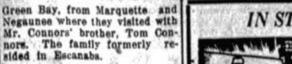
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lieving she was of the arteries or muscles. I take of the arteries or muscles. I take life more philosophically than I did 40 years ago, but I plan for the future now as I did then. You're as young as your mind and 70 is as good a time as any to get a start in life." to get a start in life."



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LICENSE PLATES COSTS REDUCED Making and Distribution

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Lansing-In recent weeks, re presentatives of an organization advocating taxation reforms have been giving out erroneous infor-

veight tax law. In Muskegon that the cost of administering this law is \$9,000,000 a year. In Kent county, according to reports received by the department of state, agents of the organization. claim that the law costs \$14,000,000 a year. In other counties, still other claims have Weeks and children of Clinton. been made.

travagant. In 1931, the cost of son. plates, and all distribution costs taining a quadruple, file was

the total cost of manufacturing and distributing a set of plates per set. In 1931 approximately Wisconsin.

year the cost should not exceed \$500,000.

This reduction in costs came about by reducing fees allowed branch offices bp reducing office rentals and by lowering auditing, filing and other administrative

Included in these costs is the file which contains more than 5,000,000 separate cards which is required by law. The file contains four cards for each vehicle, under the classifications of owners' names, license numbers, title numbers and motor numbers. The law provides that these records be kept for three years. Through these files, in ordinary cases, a complete history during a three-minute long distance telephone call if the person asking information can give the owners' name, license num-

this sort every day. On a basis of collecting \$20. 000.000 in license fees at a cost **Fireworks Every Evening**

Six-high bombshells that break into canoples of splendor and mation regarding the cost of ad-ministering the motor vehicle displays every night at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Everf

STONINGTON NEWS

After buying the property, lots were drawn to decide who should lows, are visiting at the home of These claims are wildly ex. Mrs. Weeks' brother, Wilmer Lar-

including branch office fees, audit- been employed in Detroit, has aring costs and the costs of main- rived to spend her vacation at the and a new barn which has been about 50-cents per set. In 1933, Axel Johnson.

turned to her home, after attending ing the bay to the south and the will be approximately 40-cents the Bible camp at Lake Noquebay, west, and the view across the wa-

The Sunday school children and 1,300,000 sets of license plates were sold at a cost of approx- their parents and friends of the imately \$650,000, while this Norwegian Lutheran church will celebrate their annual picnic at Lagoon Beach picnic grounds on Sunday, Aug. 28. Favorable weath-Office Rental Cut

maintenance of the quadruple turned with them to spend a couple months at her home here. annual event in Escanaba. ber, title or motor number. The ment park, it would perhaps be of

department averages more than interest to know a little of its pas 200 requests for information of history

of \$500,000 it costs about two enue to manufacture and distri-and one-half percent of the rev- bute license plates.

known effect in fireworks will be used, including some startling set ounty citizens have been told pieces and "moving pictures" in fire.

Stonington, Mich. -- Mrs. Sadie

Miss Lillian Johnson, who has small orchard. These buildings State Fair this week. have been replaced by a bungalow home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. remodeled and is used for a dance.

Axel Johnson. Miss Bernice Simensen has re- cated on the highest hill overlook-

ter is wonderful.

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs. er is hoped for as the children es-Omer Tanguay of Menominee and pecially look forward to this event. on Jerry are visiting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leadman, of Mrs. Tanguay's parents, Mr.

Oluf Olsen and daughter Bertha and Mrs. Edward Pilon. have returned from a motor trip to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sayen and Chicago, Miss Esther Olson who daughters, Elsine and Nona of has been employed in Chicago, re-

Escanaba visited at the home of Mrs. Sayen's mother. Mrs. Philip Demarse, Wednesday evening. Miss Anna Jacobson has ber Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wrent and

visiting relatives in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Longdon and chil-Miss Pearl Jacobson has gone to dren of Madison are visiting at Escanaba to remain at the home the home of Mrs. Wrent's and of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Peterson, Mrs. Longdon's parents, Mr. and for an indefinite length of time. Mrs. John Plante.

For the past two weeks Lagoon Miss Adele Pineau of Rapid Beach picnic grounds and pavilion River visited at the Peter Guinhave been almost deserted. Perdon home, Wednesday evening haps the coming fair week has been and she was accompanied on her of a motor vehicle can be given the cause, everybody saving their return trip by Miss Monica Guindimes and nickels to attend that don.

Mrs. John Mulvaney and children, George Seymour Sr. and To those who have not visited son John of Escanaba visited at this new recretation and amusethe Arthur Potvin home Friday. Miss Verna Viau underwent an operation for removal of tonsils. The Misses Marie and Leona In 1891, Anton Nelson, the father Ringuette are spending a few

days with relatives in Escanaba. Now read the Classified page.

GARDEN CLUBS

Are Displayed

The seventh grade club of th

junior high school had the largest

The winnings by clubs were a

Ninth Grade, Junior High-First,

Oliver Granskog, Stonington, \$1;

second, Bernice Caron, 1209 North

Road, \$1; second. Robert Olson.

Roy Olson, Lake Shore Drive, .65;

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number of exhibits, a total of 10.

ollows

21st street, .75

ourth, Alice McCafferty, 331 North 6th street, .25. Seventh Grade Club, Junior High First, Norene Roeder, State Road, \$1.10; second, Edward Wunder, 601 North 15th street, .90; third, Jane

HOLD EXHIBI Wunder, 601 North 15th street, .60 fourth, Lucille Froelick, .40; Afth Vegetables Raised by Clifford Moreau, 1507 North 16th street, .25. Escanaba Students Sixth Grade Club, Escanaba Pub

lic Schools-First, Melvin Olson, Lake Shore, 11; second, Elsie Bloom, 1805 Eighth avenue south. Eight 4-H garden clubs of the

Escanaba public and parochial St. Anne's Club-First, Vincent schools exhibited their products at Guimond, 516 South 19th street, \$1; the annual vegetable show at the second, Jeanette Girard, 314 North junior high school building yester- 15th street, .75; third, Elaine Beau-

din, 807 First avenue south. .50. County Agent Joseph/E. Turner St. Joseph No. 1-First, Margaret dged the exhibits. Henry Wylle. Needham, State Road, \$1; second. spend our money prudently. Smith-Hughes instructor of the Es-Mary Grace Ammel, 412 South 12th sat back while organized lobbies canaba public schools, had charge street, .75; third, Lorraine Menard of the present owner, and Andrew of the show, cash prizes for which 207 North 18th street, .50.

and special agents successfully demanded that public money be Swanson bought this property from were donated by the Escanaba John Horswood, who had been liv. Chamber of Commerce. Prizes St. Joseph No. 2-First, Edward Gleich, 426 South Ninth street, \$1: spent to suit them. Here is how our taxes have increased: ing here since in the early '80's. were awarded on the basis of consecond, Rosalyn Ammel, 412 South dition of gardens, report of sum-12th stret, .85; third, Billy Jerow. Local mer's work and the quality of the 518 South 12th street, .65; fourth. \$1.800.000.000 \$7.500.000.000

get the north half where the build- exhibits. All the exhibits will be Francis Roy, 325 South Seventh State ings were, which consisted of a entered in the Delta county 4-H street, .25. good sized house and barn and a garden club section at the U. P St. Joseph No. 3-Junior Hirn.

seven persons.

islature at Montpelier.

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In 1927 while employed by the Delta

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caused the loss of my left arm.

I have a family of six children.

management of the office.

ness

Glastenbury, Vt .- One of the ing with a farmers language. sparsest populated townships in there is something wrong in our the United States is this town. political stable and a cleaning which has a population of only should be done. Just for exam Three members ple our Delta County officers re of the Mathison family hold every ceive a nice salary and all - fees Eighth Grade Club, Junior High- | office in the town, and all seven which are often three times larg-

1913

400,000.000

700.000.000

First, Henry Paquet, 1026 Sheridan people attend the town meetings. er than his salary. Why not run A state representative is sent county business the same as pri-1322 Eighth avenue south. 85; third, from the town to the state leg- vate? If a farmer hires a man to milk his cows he pays him for

Dear Editor: It does no good to strike out lindly at election time. have found that out too often. If the county? we really want tax relief and not merely a change in the party labels worn by officeholders, we shall have to make our wishes us service for the right price! known plainly and unmistakably Mr. Candidates, if you care for so our officials will think and my vote, give me your price. learn that the voters mean busi-Yours very truly. Our taxes are out of reason be cause in the past we trusted too

1930

We

the work but takes all the milk. If public buildings or roads are Los Angeles-If James McCue had had a horse, he might have to be built, the lowest bidder gets the job. 'Why not handle all pubbeen Lady Godiva-but he wasthe business in the same manner" n't a lady. Under the influ-Why not give our votes and oftices to the men who will be glad quor, he bet a friend \$15 that he ences of more or less potent to serve us for \$200 or \$250 a month and will turn all fees to could walk several blocks from a towntown corner to his clad only in shoes and hat. I declare to vote only for those

candidates who run for the office but one block from his home a not to stuff his purse but to give traffic policeman saw him and hustled him to the station. was fined \$15.

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

od Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 20 (A)-The stock market was overshadowed today by the still briskly advancing bonds, but shares were at least able to throw off the reactionary tendencies of the previous

Shares sagged a point or two here and there in the first hour. out came back in the last hour to inish with a number of gains of fractions to more than a point in prominent issues. The turnover of 661,350 shares was the smalleat for a Saturday session in four weeks.

C. & N. W. Advances Rail shares stiffened in th elast hour, on appearance of the week-ly report of the movement of revenue freight, showing a total of 512,431 cars in the week ended August 13. This represented a Can Paelle Cerrain-Tred Cerrain-Tred Checker Cab Checker Cab Chie & Ohio Chie Gt. West Chie & N W rain of 16,398 cars over the preceding week, and was the best for any week since that ended June 18, although it was only slightly above the week ended July 30.

Among rails gaining about a point were Chicago and Northestern, Rock Island, Baltimore and Ohio, and Illinois Central. New York Central was up a fraction, but Union Pacific, after sagging 1%, failed fully to recover, closing off %, net. United Fruit was a strong specialty, closing nearly 3 points higher at 30 1/4, or 20 points above the year's low. Standard of Kansas rose about

Cont Can Cont Mot Cont Shar Corn Prod point on news of sale of some of its properties to Standard of Indiana. Chrysler gained about a point in a fair turnover. Such stocks as American Telephone. American Can, Eastman, General Electric, North American and U. S. Steel closed about unchanged. Outstanding among the day's

developments was the conclusion of the Ottawa conference, with inifeations that American exports may be somewhat hampered, particularly of steel, textiles, and sibly wheat.

At Chicago, wheat futures lost nearly a cent a bushel. Cotton in New York, however, was firm, closing 11 to 12 points higher. Fed Screw Firestons T & R Fisk Rubber Follansbee Follanabee Fourth Natl Inv Fox Film "A" ... Freeport Tex Gabriel A

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Young and old alike always get a "kick" out of performing animals, and Prof. Perl Fink's dogs, ponies, mules and monkeys will Young and old alike always get a "kick" out of performing animals, and Prof. Peri Fink's dogs, ponies, mules and monkeys will be one of the features of the afternoon and evening grandstand programs at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, starting Monday afternoon-when the programs opens at 2 p. m., E. S. T. The Fink family have been training dogs, mules and ponies for more than 60 years, and their acts have set a standard by which nearly all others of the kind are judged. They have held this position in the show world through long study and hard work. Not only have they spent years in studying the best method to use in training their animals, but through long study and hard work. Not only have they spent years in studying the best method to use in training their animals, but they have been on the alert for new ideas that would keep their performances up to date, a step ahead of the rest. When old John they have been on the alert for new ideas that would keep their performances up to date, a step ahead of the rest. When old John Fink was at the head of the act he just about lived with his pets, and his son Peri has followed religiously in the same footsteps. If you want to find Perl, whether it is before breakfast, or long after most folk are in bed, it's a ten to one shot that he is near his animals. 661,550 2,168,150 1,756,630 423,650 690,170 251,118,001 385,812,618 568,240,041 dent. animals.



drop a balloon in wastes as dreary more will resume tonight and

SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1932.

Curb Mart Settles Down To Quietness

New York, Aug. 20 (P)-The curb market settled down to a quiet trading pace today with price changes mainly confined to fractions in turnover that reached 120,000 shares, or ons-half the 240,000 total of last Saturday.

Electric Bond and Share com-mon responded to the announcement that the company would be obliged to open its record of financial transactions to the federal trade commission by dipping as low as 21%. This decline was accompanied by selling of other utilities. However, the stock attracted buying which resulted in a rally to 2214 where it closed only 1-8 point below the Friday close.

Fractional gains were recorded by Citles Service common, Northern States Power "A" and Niag-ara Hudson Power while losses of about equal scope occurred in American Gas & Electric and United Light & Power "A."

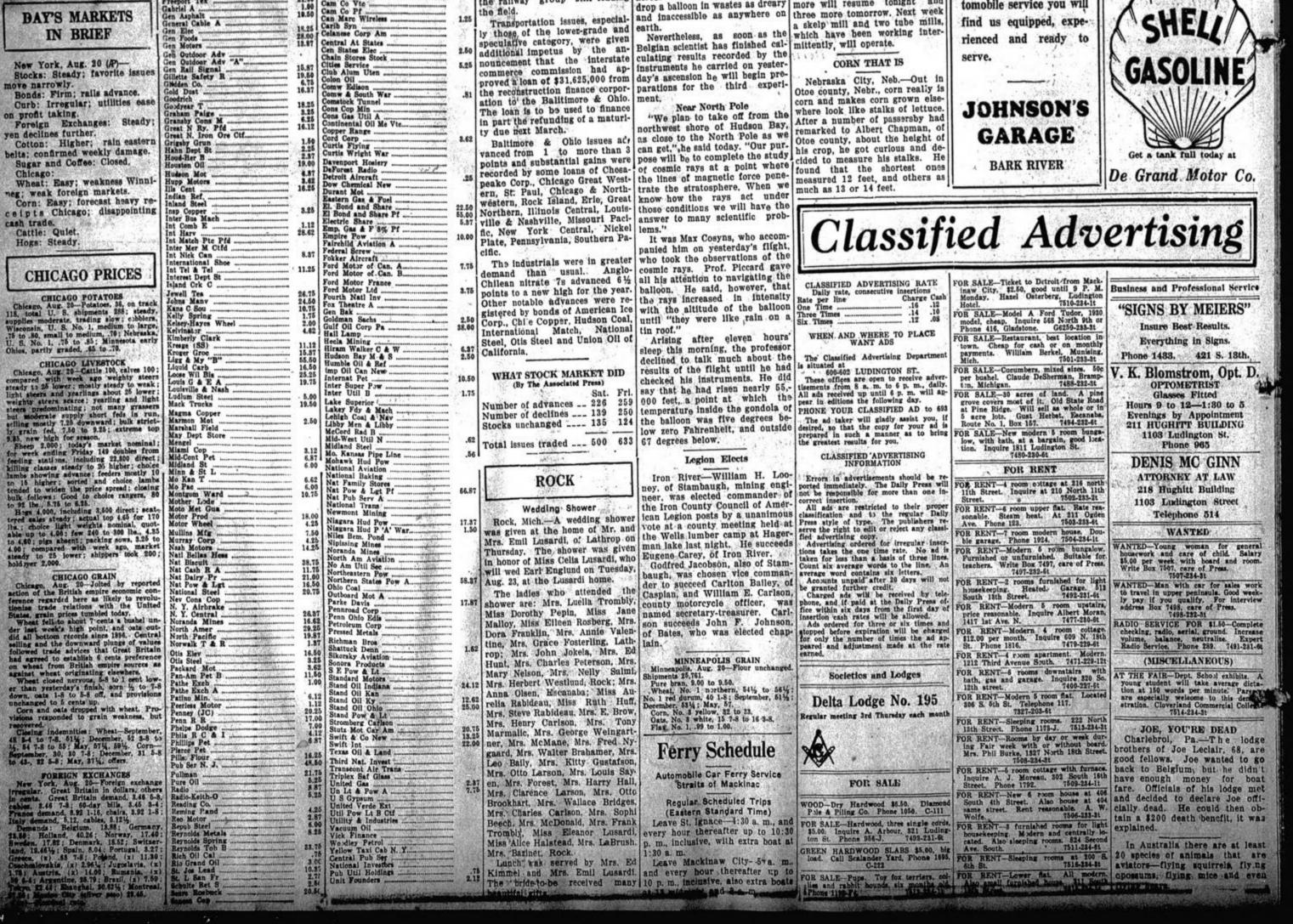
Standard Oil of Indiana responded dully to the statement that the company, was buying the refinery and pipe line system of Standard of Kansas. The stock closed at 24 1-8, up an eighth. Aluminum Co. moved up 2 points. Deere & Co. reacted a fraction. Swift International was fairly active, advancing slightly.

Italians to Meet

Iron Mountain ----Delegates, members and guests numbering from 150 to 200 are expected to attend the annual banquet of the upper peninsula branch of the Italian Federation of America to be held at 60'clock Sunday evening. August 28, at the Eagles club room, as the closing function of the three-day convention of the organization, according to the tentative program announced today by Laurence Andreoli, presi-

Although only from 35 to 40 delegates, in addition to the local members, are expected to attend the business meetings to be hld Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27.





SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1932.

Bayard Broughton

Bayard T. Broughton, aged 73

years, died at the home of his son,

Wis., and in 1879 moved to

Jamestown, N. Y., where he was

He came here last year to spend visit to relatives.

His wife

engaged in the bakery business,

the holidays and the winter with

his son and was stricken with

passed away last March. Besides

his son he is survived by one

daughter, Miss Ruth Broughton

of Forga, N. D., who was sum-

arrived last Monday. The re-

ceased was a member of A. O. U.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker

w ll visit Munising next Wednes-

day and during the week candi-

very quiet in Alger county, local

who have been doing any election-

there Tuesday afternoon. The de- Thursday,

paralysis last spring.

W. lodge.

cering.

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The

LOUIS AND HUPY

Win from Pair Who

Upset Favorites in

Doubles Tourney

Veronica Louis and Marguerit

Hupy advanced to the finals in

the girls' doubles tennis tourney

yesterday, by defeating Ruth

Laidlaw and Marie Olson in two

Louis-Hupy combination had pre-

viously defeated Cyrilla Minne

and Elizabeth Olson in straight

sets, 6-0 and 6-2, while Laidlaw

and Olson had won their way to

6-4, 0-6 and 6-3. The Phyllis

been doped as a likely winner of

In the finals, Louis and Hupy

played Monday afternoon at

the tourney.

might well consider a change in will meet the winner of the Kjel

the election laws which would lander-Ackley and Neveaux-Kee

bring about selection of county match which is scheduled to be

tion to their party preference, o'clock, Jane Neveaux and Ruti

semi-finals by upsetting

straight sets, 6-0 and 6-0.

GO TO FINALS

PAGE THIRTEEN

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pension Club-A meeting the Bay de Nocque Pension ciuj will be held tomorrow evening in

the city hall at 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion hall, beginning at 7; o'clock. All members are ascked to be present as an important business session will be held, A social hour will follow and re-

THEATRES

freshments will be served by Mrs.

Hilda Mathison and, Mrs. Isabella

Knight.

"A Passport To Hell," the new election officials is made possible Fox dramatic picture featuring through the new laws which Elissa Landi in the leading role make one poll clerk unnecessary comes to the Rialto Theatre to The new make up of the board day for an engagement of two will be one poll clerk; who will days, The story depicts the adven-

be chairman, and three inspectors. In the city this will reduce tures of a beautiful the number of officials to 16 inwhose heart is filled with stead of 20. ness and hate. She pretends to Under the laws which govern love the man she marries until

guests were: Jean Fitz. the coming primary, voters in she is, for the first time in her Weingartner. cities over 5,000 population, must life, touched by real love. How Helen Marie make application for the ballot in destiny works out her problem writing-printed forms for that forms the basis of this romantic Sohlberg, Dorothy Lillie, Dorothy Dori ourpose being provided by the drama. ection board. The signature on

CUT ELECTION

BOARD TO FOUR

City Commission Will

Reduce Number of

Election Officials

Election board expenses for the

oming primary election will be

reduced not less than 20 per cent,

under action to be taken by the

city commission Monday night. It

is the plan of the commission to

cut the number of board members

to 4, instead of 5 as in the past.

Whether pay of board members

is to be cut has not been an-

The reduction in number

The picture is played against he application is compared with background of tropical Africa and he signature on the permanent an atmosphere of war, though no egistration card before the ballot | scenes of conflict other than the s given out. If the signature is conflict of emotions, form a part found in order, the voter is given of the action.

his ballot and the application is Paul Lukas, one of the most filed and becomes a check against popular leading men of the films, the poll book. portrays the principal male role As the vote is cast, a notation

and Alexander Kirkland plays s made on the registration card part scarcely less important. Wardoes not show that a person has ner Oland, divorced, temporarily voted for a period of two years, at least, from Oriental characterthe presumption will be that he izations, enacts a prominent role has left the precinct or has died Others in the cast include Donald and that card will be removed Crisp, Earle Foxe, Yola D'Avril, from the files. In such case, Eva Dennison, Ivan Simpson, Bert should the person merely have Sprotte and Vera Morrison. failed to vote. it will be necessary The story was written by Harto go through the entire procery Hervey and it was prepared

dure of registration again. and Leon Gordon. The picture was directed by Frank Lloyd, a OBITUARY veteran of many screen success

GERTRUDE ANDERSON This afternoon at 1:45 funeral

Mrs. Lowell Stade and son ervices for Gertrude Anderson, Richard Louis, are returning today from the St. Francis hospital. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

East Lynne.

for the screen by Bradley King

including the Fox production of



Service

Claimed By Death Mrs. Broughall left yesterday for Pertinent Comment the Presbyterian Young People's Conference which is being held at Michigamme Lake, They were ac

O. K. FJETLAND

MANAGER

William C., last Friday evening at companied by Henry Brougall Jr. 8.30 o'clock after a prolonged Edgar Wallace, Rose Blaine, Jean General dissatisfaction with the illness. He was born at Arcadia. Tervo and Myrtle White, of the primary system in Michigan has arisen because of contests in both Presbyterian church. the Democratic and Republican Mrs. Andrew Rogers of Trenary parties for nominations' to the was in the city yesterday on . various county offices. The larger number of persons, who feel no Attorney Claude Coates of strong party allegiance, contend they are deprived of their rights

Soo was here yesterday, Miss Esther Kemp returned because they are not permitted to home Friday from a three weeks vote for both Republicans and visit with friends in Milwaukee. Democrats in the primary, Any Mr. and Mrs. Fred Constance effort to explain party alignments of the Soo were guests of Mrs. moned to her father's bedside and Elsie Berbe last Thursday. fails to wipe out the feeling that injustice is being done. The Ladies' Ald of the M. E. mains will be taken to James- church are putting on a chicken

MUNISING BRIEFS

Among a large part of the vottown, N. D., services to be held supper at the church parlors next ing population party adherence is a thing of the past. hoosing candidates because of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Depew their political affiliation, most the

are spending the week-end with voters prefer to select them on Phyillis Hupy and Grayce Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Depew at the basis of personal qualifica-CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR Marquette, tion. This is especially true so far Hupy-Grayce Norton team had

Mr. and Mrs. John LaDuron and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bell of Iron Mountain will be here Tuesdates McKeighan and Welch will day on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. also he here to meet the people S. Cady. The party will camp at aud all three will deliver address-Bill and Bob Berube are spend-

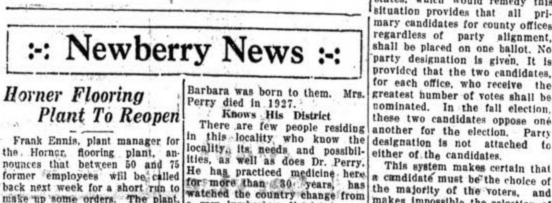
ing a week at Marquette visiting candidates being the only ones with relatives. Mrs. Fred Morrell and son, Bobby, of Iron Mountain, who

have been visiting with the El-

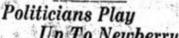
TYNER-LUDKOWSKI

liotts will return home today Miss Anna Tyner, daughter of[Mrs. C. J. Light entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Tyner, of Mun- friends and their guests at a one is'ng township, and Walter Ludo'clock luncheon bridge Thurskowski, were married yesterday day. Four tables were in play durmorning at the Sacred Heart ing the afternoon, Mrs. Margaret church, Rev. Fr. Manderfield per- Vendein won high score, Mrs. O. forming the ceremony. The wed-'E. Gruenhager of Oshkosh winding was performed in presence of ning high for out of town guests. friends and relatives who drove Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Everett and to the church. The couple were at- daughter Marian of Marquette tended by the Misses Nellie Ty-) were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O ner, Rose Waskaski and Stella Ty- F. Brown yesterday, ner, and Frank Lasak. Leo Tyner

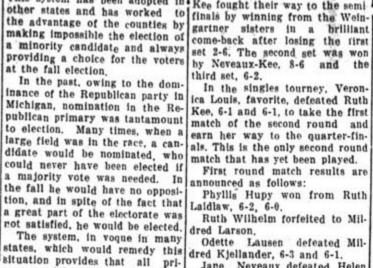
Margaret, daughter of Mr. and and Walter Gurski, After the cer-| Mrs. H. H. Coolidge, wh was opemony the party had group photo- erated on for an acute case of apgraphs taken and went to the Ty- pendicitis, has been released from the hospital. ner farm home.



nounces that between 50 and 75 former employees will be called back next week for a short run to make up some orders. The plant, a raw lumbering district to one closed for months, will go on a with fine roads and excellent five-day eight-hour schedule. schools and has always been list-



ed on the side of progressive movements. He reports himself foot-free and not obligated to any Identification Of Up To Newberry special interest or individual and at liberty to serve this district in Newberry, Aug. 20 (Special)- whole. Dr. Perry is conducting Candidates for various offices in a quiet campaign, free from the state are paying their res- bluster or misrepresentation.



Instead of

as the county offices are concern-

officers without giving considera-

This system has been adopted in

poorly qualified men simply be-

label

Since this is true, Michigan

Jane Neveaux defeated Helen mary candidates for county offices Ackley, 7-5 and 6-3. regardless of party alignment, Play will be resumed Monday. shall be placed on one ballot. No when three matches are schedulparty designation is given. It is ed. At 9:00 a. m. Jane Neveaux provided that the two candidates, will meet Marie Olson, at 10:00 for each office, who receive the Mildred Larson and Odette Lau Barbara was born to them. Mrs. greatest humber of votes shall be son are scheduled, and at 1:00 nominated. In the fall election, c'clock, Cyrilia Minne will play these two candidates oppose one Phyllis Hupy. another for the election. Party

Junior League

candidate must be the choice of Season Ended makes impossible the selection of

The Junior kittenball league decorations were of garden flowhas closed its season and a tour- ers, predominantly pink acuse they wear a particular party nament is now being held among

the play ground teams. In the day on their honeymoon which

South Twelfth street, Escanaba. SOCIAL Out of town guests were: Mr and Mrs. Louis Reese and family Anderson-Oster Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Phi On Friday evening Bertha Lin-Goodreau and family, Mrs. Micanea Anderson, daughter of Mr. ael Brown, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mr and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 517 and Mrs. Tom Dufour and family, Wisconsin avenue, became the Misses Marguerite, and Etta bride of Jarl Bernard Oster, of Brown, William Denton, Detroit, In a romantic setting Florence Russell, and Paul and at a romantic hour, the words lion, of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. that made them man and wife James Kennedy and family, Rapwere spoken by Rev. C. E. Olsson, ld River, Emmett Kennedy, Rappetor of the First Lutheran id River, and Gregory Schram, of Sault Ste, Marie, Mich.

It was at sunset that the bridal Birthday Party Marjorie Jean Ward, daughter party gathered upon the lawn at the Anderson home. A rose tinted western sky, flaky clouds overof Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward, en-

tertained ten of her friends Sathead and the shadowy grayness toward the eastern horizon formutday afternoon at her home at ed the canopy under which had 1021 Wisconsin avenue, in celebration of her tenth birthday anbeen erected the bridal altar. Brightly colored Japanse lanterns niversary. cast flickering shadows, their fee-Games ble light giving emphasis to the the afternoon after which a tasty uncheon was served. growing dusk.

Upon the altar were two white The candelabras and bouquets of pink patrick. Shirley osebuds. Its sides were banked

high with ferns and garden flow-Butler, Mrs. A. O. Larson, Lapeer, sang Cowen. 'Beloved, It is Morn," and as the

the altar Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Mrs Harry

and, as the final vows were spoken, Mrs. Larson sang. "I Never

heavy white satin gown, with long deeves and flaring floor-length skirts, and trimmed with satin rimmed with lace, caught in cap fashion, completed the ensemble, She carried a shower bouquet of cream roses, with white gladiolas, baby's breath and feverfew. Miss Vendela V. Sundquist, Es

gown was of blue satin, ankle length, and trimmed with blue the shoulders. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillis and snapdragons, gladolas and rosefamily, Mrs. C. LeGault, and Mrs. . H. Ketcher and children The bride's mother, Mrs. Chas. Grand Rapids, are spending the Anderson, wore a gown of brown day with relatives in Gould City. figured chiffon with a tan back-Mrs. Oscar Bye and sons, Harground and trimmed with brown

old and David, have returned vclvet. from Sault Ste. Marie, where they The groom was attended by have been visiting during the pas Richard C. Anderson, brother of six weeks with Mrs. Bye's parhe bride. Eighty guests were served a the wedding luncheon which fol-

lowed the reception, held on the lawn after the ceremony. Table Bay

Mrs. Oster is a graduate of the

Gladstone high school. She also

attended and graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Oster left yester-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Renard and sons, Donald and-William, are returning tomorrow from a week end visit with relatives in Green

atives in Rapid River.

Oscar Sedarberg, Leonard El-Edwin E. Mattson has arrived quist. Einar Olson, William Nelfrom Chicago for a two weeks" vason and Swan Widar the play ground teams. In the day on their honeymoon which cation visit at the none of the day of the second game the Indians will consist of a motor. trip mother, Mrs. Wm. Mattson, Buck-defeated the Yanks 31 to 7 and through the upper peninsula and eye Addition. In the second game the Brewers Wisconsin. They " will sojourn defeated the Repeals 15 to 6. Wisconsin. They " will sojourn briefly in the Copper Country. day from Red Lake, Minn., to Both sisters have arrived to at-tend the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick re

turned yesterday from Birch,

Jean Miller. bridal procession moved toward Ahlstrom, Manistique, Rev. Olsson read the marriage servic? The bride was dressed in a cago Mrs. oseburs and lace. A flowing veil, len Gillis,

canaba, attended the bride. Her

Thelma Swenson, and CITY BRIEFS

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RIAL/TO BLDG.

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nounced

They will make their home at 406

Mrs. Roy Tischer and daughter. Susan, left last night for a visit with friends and relatives in Chi-

C. H. Ketcher and children, of Grand Rapids, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding had as their guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lambert and son, of Grand Rapids. Gordon Yates, Marquette, and Mr. Spaulding's nephew, Henry Fortin, of Duluth W. H. Willis left Thursday evening for Chicago to visit with Mrs. Willis who has been a paand pink bows and brilliants at tient at the Oak Park hospital She will return with him.

pects to Luce county and to New-herry these days, the greatest interest being shown in the candidacy of Governor Brucker.

An active committee is being their annual homecoming and re- lacking late yesterday afternoon, and lost 2 during the season. rapidly formed and by August union this week-end. Last year Shortly after the fatal accident, Their nearest competitors were 24, next Wednesday, when the almost 150 came from a distance the man was identified as George the Brewers who won 11 and lost and Training school at Lapeer governor is expected to arrive to attend this event. On Satur- Roderich, 18,, son of Mrs. Emmahere, complete plans will be un day night a dance was held in C. Roderich, 611 Montana avenway. Leading Republicans the amusement hall, music being ue, Gladstone, Mrs. Roderich was batting with a percentage of .625, and Legion members are active furnished by the hospital orches- advised by wire from Saginaw and also was home-run champion in his behalf. On Wednesday, tra. On Saturday a big dinner when he arrives from the Sault, will be served in the park. on the second campaign trip Among those coming from

through this district, he will be away are Mr. and Mrs. Redfern met at the county line by a del- of Chicago. Mr. Redfern was egation of citizens and friends herdsman at the institution more who will escort him into the city. than 30 years ago. It is expected that he will speak from the steps of the community TWO FIRES building.

In spite of the heavy rains of avia victim as her son. A message the last few days two fires were

ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Former employes of the New-

Sink Was Here was to the effect that cards found Charles A. Sink appears to "touched off" in the district east of Grand Marais on Friday afterin the dead man's pocket bore the have the edge on his opponents noon. A resident of that village, name and address of the Gladin the race for lieutenant govdriving in from the berry plains, ornor, appearing to be popular stone boy, but discrepencies in the with local voters. In his visit reported the first fire and by the description made positive identitime the fire crew arrived on the here, one day last week, he made f'cation impossible up to that no public speeches, but met with scene another was burning. They time. small groups of people who re- were held to small areas. Roderich had no know Mrs.

on the Saturday evening train.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

celved him with enthusiasm. RELATIVE DIED On Monday Mayor "Bill" Mc-Mrs. H. C. McDanel, who has McKeighan of Flint is expected. been spending the summer here As far as can be learned there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. has been no advance announce-Victor Johnson, was called to ment but he is expected to de-Chicago by the death of her liver an open air address from steps of the community building McDaniels of Chicago. She left

Dr. Perry Pleased

Miss Velma Baker and Charles With His Support Moore of Detroit have returned

from a trip through the upper Newberry, Aug. 20 (Special) -- peninsula, during which they Dr. H. E. Perry, for more than called upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank 30 years a resident of this coun-try, and now a candidate for the Mr. and Mrs. Cleverton and

state legislature from the district daughter of Big Rapids and Mr. represented by Luce, Alger and Mrs. Drew and daughter of Big Rapids and Mr. Schoolcraft, is meeting with sat-isfactory response in his cam-paisn. He has visited through-out both Alger and Schoolcraft Manistique is the guest of Mrs. User and Schoolcraft Manistique is the guest of Mrs. Desing the first set, 4 to 6, he believes that finger prints may Schoolcraft the bride was lovely in a

reception he has received. Dr. Perry is a graduate of Northwestern university medical and children of Menominee, Wis., But faltered in the third and loss but faltered in the third and loss the factor of the fourth set they reschool. He first came to New- are in Newberry for a few days 6 to 6. In the fourth set, they reherry as assistant to the super- and will attend the state hospital versed the score and won 6-2 to intendent of the state hospital in reunion on Sunday. April of 1899 and served that in- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin sets each. Giving all they had in

stitution for two and 2 half of Detroit are the guests of Mr. the final and deciding set the four Hubert Bingman, Masonville, years. Taking a year of post and Mrs. I. J. Weber. Mr. Mar-graduate work he then returned tin is a member of the Detroit even terms for 14 games. Then der bonds of \$200, when he aphere and purchased the medical city police force.

and drug ppractice of Dr. F. W. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carm-Neal, the store then being locat- ony of Mecosta are spending the to win the set and the match. ed where the Shimmin's store month of August with their parnow stands. He entered into a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carmbusiness partnership with Dr. ony. Maurice, a former New-Frank P. Bohn in February of 1905, the firm afterwards build-the Mecosta schools.

ing the present Bohn and Perry block in which they are still as sociated in the Central Pharm- ed at Crystal Falls, delivers the

acy. In 1908 he was married to Miss Mary Brebner, daughter of daughter of Dr. H. E. Perry, left to court. Mr. Brebner being then editor and publisher of the Newberry Mrs. Charles Brebner at Sainte News. One daughter, Miss Jean Mary's Falls, Idaho.

Victim Of Railroad Not Yet Definite the Athletics vs. Indians, Brewers going to Detroit to make their home

vs. Drys, and the winners of these Information as to the identifi- games will meet for the tourney cation of the young man killed by championship.

an Erie train near Batavia, N. Y., The league championship was berry state hospital are holding on Thursday afternoon was still won by the Athletics who won 15

Harry Kircher led the league in

that her son had been killed and of the league with a total of 13. she left immediately for the low-Final League Standings er Michigan city, believing that W. L. PCT her son had been killed there Athletics _____ while on a visit to an aunt. Brewers _____ 11 5 Later, information was receiv-Repeals _____ 10 ed here that the wire was based Drys _____ 10

6 on the identification of the Bat- Indians _____ 4 12 Yankees _____ 4 13 fro mthe state police at Batavia

Rob Standard Oil Station Second Time

Friday night burglars, for a second time, entered the Standard

6

Oil station on Ninth street, tore a pay telephone from the wall and carried it away. As on the previous occasion the telephone contained little money.

were there with an aunt. Local police officers; working In the event that the dead man on the case, are convinced that Elvira Ohman, Agnes Anderson, is identified as Roderich, the body the burglary was committed by Lillie Nelson, Gladys Nelson and will be shipped to Saginaw to be buried at the side of his father rerties who committed the pre-

vious crime.

Schram-Brown and cciephone that was stolen At a pretty church wedding when the station was entered two held at 6:00 yesterday morning months ago, was found on the at the All Saints church. Misrailroad commons a few days aft- Mary Schram, daughter of Mr

er the burglary but had been and Mrs. Louis Schram, 1701 Wilmotte and Hawkinson won their way to the junior doubles were notified that it was imposhandled so much before the police Wisconsin avenue, ,became the

tennis championship Friday eve-sible to secure finger prints. Chief Michael Brown, Escanaba, Rev. ning by taking the fifth set of the of Police Kallerson has issued a Fr. Sebastian Maler performing

Wilmotte and Hawkinson came be secured and the identity of the transparent velvet gown of mulback to win the second set 6-3, burglars discovered.

Man Charged With make the match even with two

with a brilliant spurt Wilmotte peared in the court of Justice A. dresses, pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary examination. In the

STORK IN COURT

complaint, filed in January, Bing-Albuquerque, N. M .--- The stork man is charged with failure to delivered two boys to police court provide for his wife and four chil-here. But the stork wasn't the dren. When complaint was made cut flowers, with a pink and iren. When complaint was made and the warrant issued he could not be located and not until this decorate lawns, and it was stolen week was the sheriff's departby two youths, whoowere hailed ment able to serve the warrant. It was found that the

Mr. and Mrs. Con Elegrert, Devoit, are guests at the home of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elegert.

Lawrence Conservatory and, upon Michigan, where they have been completing her education, joined visiting for several weeks at the the faculty of the Michigan Home home of Mrs. Anne Hultz. Kermit F. Houck returned yes-Mr. Oster is a designing engineer terday from Ellsworth, Iowa, fol-

for the Ford Motor company. lowing a week's visit with rela-Out of town guests who attendtives. ed the wedding and reception in-Miss Laura Bouchard returned cluded: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lar-Friday from Mashek where she

son, Lapeer; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred has been visiting for several days. Johnson, LeRoy; Miss Virginia O. J. DeSchambeau and daugh-15 2 .865 Dahlgren, Lapeer; Miss Lucille ters, Janet and Rita, accompanied Dahlgren, Cadillac; Miss Beatrice .686 her here, returning to their home .624 N. Sledschlag, Randolph, Wis.; yesterday. .624 Mrs. John Erickson, Miss Agnes

Miss Madeline D'Amour and .250 Erickson, Miss Elsie Erickson and Phil LaVasser arrived yesterday .245 Mr. Arvid Erickson, Detroit; Mr. from Marquette for week-end visand Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, Mrs.

It at the home of Mr. and Mrs Brandfors and Mrs. Rudolph Lar-O'Nell D'Amour. Stella D'Amour son, Manistique; and Mr. and who has been visiting in Mar-Mrs. Victor Sundquist, Misses quette, returned with them to her Gladys and Vendela Sundquist.

home here. Miss Amy Johnson, Miss Gladys Mrs. Wm. Blasier is returning Hendrickson, Miss Cora Johnson today from Marquette and Oconto Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. after a few days' visit with rela-Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil tives.

Jackson, Mrs. Charles Erickson. Miss Blanche Erickson, Edwin Olson and Worthley Magnusen. The wedding luncheon was serv-

ed by Misses Gladys Sundquist. Edith Lindberg.

Chairman Gerald Cleary, of the Delta County Democratic organization, announced yesterday that the series of township meetings, started at Bark River last Tues-

day would be continued until evsty township ip the county had been visited. A schedule for the meetings for next week was announced.

On Tuesday evening a meeting is to be held at the Cornell town-Fr. Sebastian Maler performing ship hall, Cornell: on Wednesday

During the past week meetings berry color, with hat and slippers River and the town hall in Escan-

to match, and carried a colonial aba township. The meetings are arm bouquet. The bridesmaid was under the direction of candidates attired in a plum-color gown of for office on the Democratic tick-Neglect of Family attired in a plum-color gown of for office on the Democratic tick-transparent velvet with matching et and speakers are recruited accessories and carried a similar from among Delta Democrats. bouquet, Mrs. Schram and Mrs.

Music

Brown, mothers of the bride and Large Crowd at bridegroom wore white georgette Legion Promenade

A wedding dinner was held at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's A large crowd was present al parents for members of the imthe Dutch Mill Friday night at mediate family. Forty-eight the Legion Promenade, sponsored The home by the Gladstone Legion. guests were present. was attractively decorated with for the event was furnished by cut flowers, with a pink and the World War Buddies band. Bewhite color scheme carried out fore the dance the band paraded throughout. A large wedding cake the streets of Gladstone in their formed the table centerpiece. French train, which consisted of The bride's going-away outfit

a truck, on which was mounted a vas a pretty brown fall suit. body built like a locomotive, Mrs. Brown has been employed it the Young & Fillion Co., Esdrawing a trailer which was built like a box car. Leading the pa-rade was the band clown on a anaba, Mr. Brown is with the rade with Delta County Road Commission, bicycle.

tend the funeral services. join Mrs. Cavill and family who are visiting here at the O'Neil Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley, D'Amour home here and with rel

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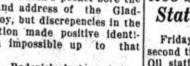
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edge that her son was in the east.

She stated before leaving for Sag-

inaw that he and his sister, Ruth,

Win Championship

In Hard Battle

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SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1932.

Koenig's Homer in Ninth Wins For Cubs, 6 to 5

DIAMOND BALL SOCIAL ENDS TUESDAY Surprise Party pleasantly supprised at her home Friday afternoon, the occasion be Sinclairs Have Meagre Three tables of bridge were in Chance of Tying play with honors going to Mrs. Henry Nelson, high, and Mis. Del Loop Leaders Pierson, low. Delicious refreshments were served after the

Team Standings W. L. PCT. 22 5 .815 TEAM Centrals Binclairs _____ 22 6 Fords _____ 20 7 Nortons _____ 15 12. .556 Lauermans _____ 14 13 .615
 Schusters
 9
 18
 313

 Cleaners
 4
 23
 .148

 Inlands
 3
 24
 .111

Games This Week

Monday-Nortons vs. Sinclair Oils, east-Lauermans vs. Central Markets, westside, Tuesday.

Fords vs. Inlands, westside, Schusters vs. Cleaners, east-

With the last series of games chance remains for a first place tie in Manistique's diamond ball league. Each team has one game yet to play, the season coming to a close Tuesday evening. If the Sinclair Oils defeat the Norton Specials while the Lauerman Specials vanquish the league leaders,

a tie for first place will result be-tween the Oils and Centrals, otherwise the latter will have a clear cut claim to the city championship The Oils were ousted out of

tie for first place last week when hey succumbed to the Creighton Fords who in turn were subdued by the Markets, giving the latter team a margin of one full game. By reason of their defeat by the Markets, the Fords are definitely out of the running for title honors, but still have a chance to cop

second place. Norton's Specials and the Centrals were the only teams to come through with a clean slate in last weeks games, the Nortons win-ning from the Inlands and Cleaners The latter two aggregations were the only teams to drop both of their contests, all others split-



games. Mrs. Matthews was presented with a pretty memento, a remembrance of the day. Mrs. Del Pierson of Milwaukee was an out of town guest at the party. ing winter months.

Children's Party

cheerful children's party Friday 500.000 bales of government ownafternoon. Various games were ed cotton to be used for the makplayed and the children went on a ing of clothing for the indigent hike along a trail leading through families in this country and terri-Miss Ethel Crowe. A tasty lunch- ure used in making flour availa-

ment after the hike, Bunco Party

Mrs. E. Richards was hostess at a bunco party Wednesday aftcheduled for this week, only one | ernoon at her home on Michigan Knopp, first, and Mrs. E. Ander- needy. Thread, needles, and other for their home Thursday. son, consolation. Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of of the clothing will be furnished

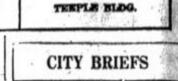
the afternoon, Attending the party were the Mesdames Fred Homer, Lee Bear, digent families has been deter-Henry Winkler, Sam Allen, Jul- mined, applications for the cotton Ernest Anderson,

Entertain Sciends Harry and George Eriksen were hosts to their friends at the Eriksen cottage on Indian Lake Fri-

day. Games and swimming provided the entertainment for the par-Guests were Harold and Robert Klakstad of Detroit, John Erikson of Flint, William and Robert Hentschell, Marry and Walter Osterhout, and Ormand Hankin.

Evening Party Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson

Record crowds attended the enjoyable evening at the close of an Ossa Beach. Hostesses for this where Mr. Hockstad will take a "crucial" series this week, dis- which a tasty luncheon was serv-playing more interest in diamond ed. In the card games, awards E. A. Shinar.



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Joel Gibbs, of Caro, Mich., ar

rived yesterday for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers. Mrs. James K. Champion of Detroit is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, School-

craft avenue. Free Cotton Cloth Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Vreeland and two sons, of Detroit who have Heads of the various local re been visiting at the home of Dr. ief organizations will meet in the and Mrs. D. E. Sellers, left yescourt room of the court house terday for their home. Mrs. Vree Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock land is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. to determine the number of in-Sellers. digent families which will be in

Jack Jackson, of Coeur d'Alene need of clothing during the com-Idaho, arrived in the city Thursday for a visit with his brother A recent act of congress, ap

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. proved by President Hoover, has tained eight youngsters at a given to the American Red Cross C. W. Jackson, 414 Arbutus av-

Mrs. Glen Renwich and son, Jack, of Plymoth, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the woods under the guidance of tories thereof. The same proceed- C. J. Lundvall, 425 Delta avenue. con was served by the manage- ble to the needy was and is being Ethel Louise, sons, Ben and Dick. used in the case of cotton. At this early date only a six turned Friday from Minneapolis

month's supply of cotton is avail- where they spent one week with able, an allowance of 20 yards of Mrs. Hudson's sister. Mrs. War-

material to be available to each ten Halgren. Allen McLellan and sister, Miss family. The various relief organ-Three tables of bunco Izations of this city will receive Mary Elizabeth, of Detroit, are were formed by the guests with the cloth, make the garments, and guests this week of Mrs. Anna prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. provide for distribution to the Wickwire. They expect to leave Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and materials needed in the making

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fouchard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

by the organizations themselves. As soon as the number of in- Peoples in Gladstone Friday. Mrs. Louis Yalomstein is leavmined, applications for the cotton ing today for New York City after ius Rose, J. B. Greene, William cloth will be made by Mrs. An-Carpenter, George Weber, Earl tone Weber, secretary of the Am-guest of Mrs. Edith Hudson. Greene, E. Clish, A. Knopp and erican Red Cross for Schoolcraft Raymond and Thomas Henry of county. The availability of this Gladstone are spending the week-

supply of cloth and the splendid end here as guests of Mr. and work of the local relief organiza- Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell. The Henry tions in their willingness to co- brothers are nephews of Mrs. Coroperate in providing the . needy nell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson. with clothing, will go far toward alleviating conditions this winter. in company with their house guests, Mr and Mrs. William have been residing at the home Schultz and daughter, Helen, ot of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Arbor, and Miss Alma Young Dwight Morrow, where the sec-BRIEFLY TOLD of Howell, Mich., motored to New-

berry yesterday and took the river Golf Club-The regular Tues- trip by boat to the Tahquamenon day meeting of the Indian Lake Falls,

Women's Golf club will be held Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hockon August 23. Teeing off will be- stad of Flint, and Thomas Walsh gin promptly at 10 o'clock and of Mount Pleasant, who have been entertained friends at their home luncheon will be served after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thursday evening. Cards, music games at 12:30 o'clock at the Hockstad for several weeks, left and dancing were features of an cottage of Mrs. Harold Neave, Thursday for Iron Mountain



BOX SCORE: PHILLIES ABRHOA G. Davis, cf - 5 1 2 1 0 0 Bartell, ss ___ 4 0 Klein, rf ---- 4 1 Hurst, 1b --- 4 Whitney, 2b _ 3 Lee. If. ____ 4 V. Davis, c ... 4 0 Friberg, 2b _ 4 1 1 Benge, p --- 4 0 Totals 36 5 11x26 6 2 x-2 out when winning run cored. ABRHO CHICAGO Herman, 2b _ 4 0 Hack, .3b --- 4 Cuyler, rf -- 4 Stephenson, lf 4

Moore, cf .--- 4 bergh's obvious hurry to get back Grimm, 1b __ 1 to the Morrow home at Engle- Gudat, 1b 2 wood, N. J., when this new plc- Hartnett, c _ 4 ture of him was taken at the Jurges zz ___ 0 Newark (N. J.) airport, for a Koenig, ss -- 4 few hours later he was the fath- Bush, p ---- 1 er of a bouncing baby boy. This Smith, p ---- 1 photo was taken when Lindy Demarce z -- 1 went aloft for the first time since May, p _____ 0 Totals___34 6 7,27 14 z-Batted for Smith in 8th.

zz-Ran for Hartnett in 9th. invasion. Score by innings: Philadelphia _-- 110 020 010-5 Chicago _____ 010 010 004-6 Runs batted in-G. Davic.

Whitney 2, Moore, Koenig 3. Two base hits-Klein, Stepher

Register At H. S. Starting Tuesday Three base hit-Whitney. Home runs-Moore, Whitney,

Non-resident students who decoenig. Stolen bases-Klein, Hurst. sire to register in the local high Sacrifice-Bartell. school may do so beginning next Double play-Hack to Herman Tuesday afternoon and continuing

Benge 7.

May. 2 in 1 inning.

daily for the balance of the week to Grimm. Left on bases-Philadelphia 7:

the season. Chicago 3



ball than ever before in the his were won by Mrs. E. Roleau for holding high score and Mrs. Edtory of this growing popular pasgar Carrington for low score. time. Attendance was regular Among those present were Mr throughout the current season and local residents greatly enjoyand Mrs. E. Roleau, Mr. and Mrs. ed this form of cheap entertain-Edgar Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone, Mrs. Joseph ment. Bebeau, Mrs. John Doyle and

The winning team in the league will journey to Escanaba next daughters, Lorraine and Partrice. Sunday where they will particip- Everett Collier and Francis Mulate in the Upper Peninsula Dia- thaupt. mond Ball tournament. An effort is being made to enable the run- Hold Annual K. C. ner-up in the league to enter the tourney also. Winners in this tourney will be entitled to compete in the National Diamond Ball tourney to be held this year at Wausan, Wis,

STEAL GAS, TOOLS

Five gallons of gasoline wer drained from the tank of a car belonging to Nels Halsey Thursday evening and a complete outfit of tools stolen as the car was parked in his garage at the rear of his residence, 527 Cherry street.

Now read the Classified, page.

Today's Special Fresh Raspberry **Rich Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Flavored Sherbets** The Sandwich Shop Try Our Fried Chicken Dinners ... They're Delicious

Arrowhead Inn Come out to the lake and en a good home cooked meal. reservations necessary un-

Sunday Dinner served from 12:80 to 7:00 p. m.

SPECIAL 75c Soup Half Fried Spring Chicken New Potatoes Gravy Gelatin Vegetable Salad Fresh Buttered Carrots Hot Rolls Relish Hot Rolls Dessert and Beverage

REGULAR 50c

Meat Loaf New Potatoes and Gravy Vegetable Salad Fresh Buttered Beins Hot Rolls

Soup Roast Veal, Swiss Steak or Devert and Beverage

Picnic At Pines Everything is in readiness to-Columbus. Organization members goods at the Manistique Light and friends from St. Ignace, Es-canaba and Marquette, are expect-Saturday, August 27. The sale eed to join the large gathering of will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday local people at The Pines, four morning. miles east of this city, where the picnic will be held this afternoon Merchants Donate and evening. All kinds of athletic contests,

plenty of refreshments, music and novel entertainment will be provided to make the outing a big success with something of interest going on every minute of the

day. Mrs. Alice Cline and son, Kenneth, are leaving this evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for one week. week.

Liberty Patrons Are Always Satisfied! Quality Foods Served At Prices That Suit Your Pocketbook. Prompt and Courteous Service. The Liberty Cafe Thicken and Turkey Dinners Specialty.

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Manistique

t the office of Principal R. H. Lady Foresters-The members son, Dean, left Friday afternoon Wilson in the high school buildof the Lady Foresters will meet for a short camping trip near Fay- ing. Mr. Wilson's hours will be in the Knights of Columbus' hall ette before returning to their from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This

Local students who desire to home in Monroe, Mich. The Wais the regular meeting and everyters' have been guests of Mr. and change their schedules are also one is urged to be present. Mrs. R. S. Waters for several advised to see Mr. Wilson at this time.

Music Club Meets-The sixth days. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lundquist and last meeting of the Summer Music club will be held tomorrow and son, John, left by motor Fri-

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home day morning for their home in f Mrs. Anna Coryell Dayton, 534 Chicago after spending several Park avenue. An interesting pro- days at the home of Mr. and Mrs., gram has been planned for this Ed Hagquist, 315 North Houghmeeting and all former pupils of ton avenue.

Dr. E. A. MacLeod, of the Con-Mrs. Dayton are invited to attend. necticut state farm for women, Bake Sale-The Mission Circle has returned to Niantic, Conn.

nics in the history of the Manis- of the Swedish Baptist church after spending ten days here with tique Council of the Knights of will sponsor a sale of baked her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLeod. Miss Alice King, of the Coks

road, is spending the week-end in the city as a guest of Miss Elizabeth Shinar,

Misses Leona Huchinson and Elva Shampine visited in Escanaba for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahn,

Many Fine Prizes daughter, Frances, and grandson, For Golf Tourney Connie, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where they will

By their generous donations, visit with relatives. Mr. Jahn will Manistique merchants have made also attend the Spanish American

t possible for the local golf club War Veterans' convention, being o offer many splendid prizes for held in Milwaukee next week. the Annual Indian Lake Golf club

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattson, championship tourney which is granddaughters, Mary and Esther now in progress. Final play-offs King Horn, of Sault Ste. Marie are scheduled for the coming and daughter. Elsie, of Saginaw,

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and tics and be, so to speak, chips of The championship cup, a handsome silver trophy, was donated Mrs. Ed Larson, Friday, They by the owners of the Indian Lake also visited with Ole and Oscat course, Banzhaf, Herbert & Wat-Larson in Thompson. son Co., four years ago. This year

Mrs. Louis Farley, daughters Della and Mary Ellen, of Garden the A. S. Putnam & Co., has offered a silver cup to the winner Mrs. Schrap of Chicago, and Mrs. of the first flight. Both cups are Ward Cumming and son, Donald, of Muskegon, visited with Mrs. held by the winners for one year with the provision that they be-William Gentz Thursday. Ernest A. Shinar left, this come the permanent possession

of any local player winning them morning for his home in Detroit for three consecutive years. In addition to the cups the folafter visiting here for the past veek. Mrs. Shinar and son, Lelowing prizes are, being played for: silver wrist watch donated land, remained for a longer visit with relatives. by P. Stamness; golf sweater by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benjamin left yesterday for their home in Art Drevdahl; fountain pen by the Howbridge Drug Co.; \$5.00 meal ticket by the Liberty Cafe: Chicago after spending one week visiting at the D. F. McCauley smoker's set by Ekberg's clgar home Mrs. Benjamin is a siste

store; \$5.00 book of theatre tickof Mrs. McCauley. ets by the Gero theatre; a case of Mrs. John Greene and A. W Lime Rickey and six glasses by Greene of St. James, Mich., are Lied's Inc.; and a box of cigars by Ludlow's Central Pharmacy. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCauley. Miss Gladys McCauley and Dan-Newberry Golfers

iel McCauley, Jr., left yesterday morning on the excursion to Bea-To Play Here Today ver Island. They are expected home tomorrow noon.

The Newberry Golf club will play local golfers this afternoon Mrs. Margaret Truss of Detrol is the guest of Mrs. Howard Lang at the Indian Lake Golf course in who is spending the season at the an 18-hole match. A large numsummer cottage of her brother, ber of Newberry golfers are ex-Dr. A. K. Toepfer, at Ossa Beach.

pected to attend. The Manistique club is groom-With all the publicity about ing its best players for the match so as to avenge the defeat admin-Hoover's acceptance speech, it is istered them earlier in the season going to be mighty hard to keep at Newberry. Now read the Classified page.

Nearly 400 Voters Not Yet Registered Approximately 1650 voters have re-registered thus far, leaving between 300 and 400 voters who

There was a very good reason

for Colonel Charles A. Lind-

the tragedy which robbed him of

his first child. He and Anne

New Students May

ond son was born.

have not filled out the requisite cards. The office of the city clerk at the city hall will be open Wednesday evening up until eight o'clock to accomodate those voters men. DeMars and Nordin; Flashes: who find it inconvenient to re-

register during the day. Electors who desire to cast hallots in the primary election will

have to re-register on or before Saturday, September 3. The office

of the city clerk will also be open on the evening of September 3 the final date of registration.

Astors Discover

Fashioning Sons' Careers Not Easy

London (P)-Lord Astor, and his Virginia-born wife, Nancy, would like their two sons to bewere guests of Mrs. Mattson's come interested in British poli-

the old blocks, but it hasn't been so easy: Sons 'On Their Own'

"Bill Astor." Lord Astor commented, "that is the Hon. Wiltiam Astor, is at present in Manchuria. David has announced that he is going off to Russia on his own this year-good enterprise for a boy of 20."

Lord and Lady Astor, however have been able to help other young people get started on political careers.

"It has been our endeavor," he said, "to encourage them by giving them a start with street-corner speaking.

Taught Political ABC's "When I look down the bench es of the house of commons, and even the house of lords, I see there several coming legislators who came to Plymouth and learned the ABC of politics there in that way in Lady Astor's constitu-

"And we are going to keep trying to same with our eldest sons,"

Pisa-A powerful jet of steam issuing from a depth of 800 feet has successfully been harnessed by Italian engineers and now is operating an electric power plant in Lardarello. The steam operates turbines which generate 17,-000 horsepower. This natural

steam phenomenon is nothing new in the Valley of Cornia. It was observed in 1777, but only Charlie Curtis in the dark much in the past year has it been utilized commercially

Passed ball-Hartnett. Winning pitcher-May. Umpires-Barr, Donnelly and Moran. Time of game-1:58. WHIFFS 16 BATTERS The Vikings defeated Northern Flashes, 11 to 5, at the Moore diamond Saturday. K. De-Mars of the Vikings struck out 16 working under the direction of The batteries-Vikings:

St. Louis put across six runs in **Police Day Program** the second inning. Base on balls-Bush 2; Benge Pepper Martin, back in the line-Detroit, Aug. 20 (P)--Ralph up this week after a prolonged Metcalfe, of Marquette university, Struck out-By Bush 1; Smith absence owing to injuries, knock- who finished second to Eddie Toed out three singles today. lan in the Olympic 100-meter run. R. H. E. Hits-Off Bush, 7 in 4 2-3 in-Score: defeated Arthur Scott of Wind-Boston_ 021 011 002 0-7 12 0 St. Louis 061 000 000 1-8 13 4 nings; Smith, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; sor, Ont., and Love Snowden, of Detroit, in a similar event of the Pruett, Seibold, Cantwell and police field day program at the Hargrave, Spohrer; Carleton and Michigan State Fair ground today. Wilson. Metcalfe gave both his oppo-nents a two-yard handicap and EXPECTS THE UNEXPECTED then broke the tape three yards in front of Snowden who in turn was a yard ahead of the Canadian Purdue University doesn't know what to look for on the gridiron the

sprinter. Metcalfe's time was 10 2-5 seconds. this fall as four of the eight teams the Boilermakers will face will be

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CHEMICALS WIN The Chemical ball club defeatnew coaches, nullifying scouting ed the Soo hill, 14 to 5 in a game reports and experiences gained in played Friday evening at Pioneer Trail park. By Laufer

games of previous years. Arntzen and Walker. BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS PUPPY, BORN WITH ONLY FRONT LEGS, HAS OVERCOME THE HANDICAP BY CARRYING HIS BODY PERPENDICULARLY - HE WALKS AND RUNS WITHOUT TIRING OR FALLERING

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SWONYMOUS EXPRESSIONS USED BY BIG LEAGUERS FOR "HITTING THE BALL":

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HARNESS STEAM

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MANY STARS IN

Two Feature Harness Races at Fair on Monday

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28 SPEEDSTERS ARE ENTERED

Jack Dempsey Is One of Favorites in 2:14 Feature Race

Two feature harness races will be offered to fair patrons in front of the grandstand at the U. P. state fairgrounds this afternoon. The events to be run off today are 2:28 class pace or 2:26 trot and 2:14 class pace or 2:12 trot. Fourteen horses are entered in the 2:28 pace event and fourteen others are entered in the 2:12 pace event.

The races are for \$300 added money with the heats each a sep arate race. The money will be divided on a basis of 50%, 25%, 15% and 10% for the winners of first, second, third and fourth in, each heat with the winner of the event getting an extra. 10% of the purse.

Some classy performers are scheduled for action today, especially in the 2:14 pace. Among the entrants is Jack Dempsey entered by Fred Myers of Crystal Falls. Jack Dempsey won several of the events here last year and became very popular with the race fans.

The entrants for the two events follow:

2:28 Class Pace Or 2:25 Trot Peter Batten entered by D. O. leman, Decorah, Iowa.

Harry Brooks entered by H. H. Newall, Burlington, Wisconsin, My Girl entered by F. F. Lauri, Crystal Falls.

Molly June entered by 'John Hoks, West Depere, Wisconsin. Miss Ethel Badge entered by Guy Cassagranda, Crystal Falls. Phil De Forrest entered by F.

R. MeNabb, Ithaca; Michigan. High Logan entered by Ed assagranda, Crystal Falls.

Sandusky Maid entered by R. W. Davis, Crandon, Wisconsin. Marion Pentereel entered by insula State Fair courts Mon-Jules Boucher, Green Bay, Wisc. Edith Mack entered by George Escanaba Richards, Yankton, So. Dakota. club and Bess Worthy entered by Press. Play will start at 9 a. m. George Zulsdorf, Fargo, No. Da- The cream of the horseshoe

Holfrood Zev entered by John Feilbach, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Miss Hally Bob entered by Charles Ehnerd, Escanaba, Michigan

Hattle Oaks entered by Mike Roach, Florence, Wisconsin, 2:14 Class Pace Or 2:12 Trot Lady Ascodale, records 2:10 14. entered by Dr. Bell, Ishpeming,

Finish of Rich Harness Classic

Victory in "the Kentucky Derby of harness racing"-the Hambletonian stake-had been clinched by The Marchioness when this picture was taken showing the smooth-funning bay filly (left) as he won the fourth and final heat of the classic event at Goshen. N. Y. Hollyrood Dennis is seen finishing second. The Marchioness driven by the veteran Billy Caton, earned a purse of nearly \$30,000 for her owner, Mrs. Ralph R. Keeler of Auburn, N. Y.

Peninsula Horseshoe **Tourney on Monday**

Who is the champion horseshoe Stambaugh and Iron Mountain pitcher of the upper peninsula and other communities will come will be decided in the annual here to compete. The winner will barnyard golf tournament, which be rewarded with an attractive will be staged at the Upper Pen- silver cup.

Clifford Anderson won the day under the auspices of the championship of the city tourna-Horseshoe Pitching ment here last week, winning all club and the Escanaba Daily but one game in the final elimination - round. His father, Wil-The cream of the horseshoe liam Anderson, William Kraiger ossers of Escanaba, Gladstone, and George Koppes will be the other contestants to represent Es-

champ brothers, while Stambaugh

canaba Iron Mountain will be repre **Pirates And Giants** sented by Harry Nead, his, son, Clyde Nead, and the two Beau-

Split Doubleheader Pittsburgh, Aug. 20. (P)-Floyd Vaughan handed the Pir-Floyd Vaughan handed the Pir-

ates a 3 to 2 victory over the New champion. York Giants today in the first Gladator Mich. Dorothy Patch. record 2:09, Bucs failed to continue the good entered by Charles Beatty. Bran-work and the Giapts slammed out work and the Good to the second. Noel. Keith Campbell and Leon-Gladstone will send four youth-

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Chicago 6-8; Philadelphia 4-14. Washington 4-5; Cleveland 2-11. Detroit 4; Boston 1. New York 5; St. Louis

National League Pittsburgh 3-1; New York 2-8. Brooklyn 6-6; Cincinnati 0-1 (sec ond game called in seventh to allow Brooklyn to make train). Chicago 6; Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 8; Boston 7 (10 innings).

American Association Columbus 3; St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 6: Louisville 4. Toledo 5: Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 7; Kansas City 3.

International League Toronto 5-4: Baltimore 2-0. Jersey City 11: Rochester 6. Albany 12: Buffalo 8. Montreal 5; Newark 0.

GAMES TODAY

American League St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston, two games. Cleveland at Washington (Only games scheduled.)

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

GAMES MONDAY

U.S. ATHLETES Diamondball Tourney Today Starts at 10; **HEAVY WINNERS** Final Game at 4 P. M. Michigan Open Tourney Americans Copped 41 of **Olympic Champion-**

At ten o'clock this morning on Gleich, two of the pioneer diafour fronts, eight diamondball mondbal! boosters of the city. teams of Escanaba and Wells will The games and where they will swing into action in the city dia- be played follows:

Win Two Contests

From Cincy Reds

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20 (AP)-The

Brooklyn Dodgers continued their

rampage through the National

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BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer) mondball tournament and late Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (A)-Ath this afternoon one of these teams etes of the United States won 41 will emerge the champions of the championships in the tenth Olym- city. plad, or more than one third of the Included among the list of total number decided in the 16 days starters are the Wells Plant athof competition. letes, two times holder of the city

ships

These facts were officially an championship, who are making nounced today by William M. their bid for their third title to Henry, sports technical director of clinch permanent possession of the games, in preparing for deliv- the silver trophy awarded to the ery the lists of winners to become champions. The trophy is donated a part of the archives at Lausanne. by Denis McGinn and Dr. Gordon Switzerland.

It was the greatest number of 598 Championships ever collected in a Brooklyn Dodgers .561 with the American entrants win-.547 ning more titles than any four other .524 nations. 500 The United States team was by

484 far the largest in the games, but 405 .378 the records made by winning athletes of all countries tend to indicate the 1932 champions won be-

League today by winning both cause they were the outstanding games of a double-header from the Reds, 6 to 0 and 6 to 1, gaining a stars. Next to the United States came half game in the close pennant Italy with eleven championships, chase,

with France third by scoring ten. The double victory reduced Chivictories; Sweden took nine cham- cago's lead over Brooklyn to one pionships for fourth place. and one-half games and put the Only half a dozen of the nations Dodgers the same distance ahead which participated in the Olympics of the third place Pittsburgh Pifailed, to place men in the first six rates.

of at least one event, with 29 coun-Cincinnati went 21 innings be fore getting a run off the Brooklyn tries having athletes named on the pitchers, Watson Clark handed The outstanding surprise among them their second straight shutout the Olympic winners was Japan, in in the opener, granting them only fifth place, with champions in track five hits, while Hollis Thurston aland field, swimming and equestrian lowed a run in the third inning of

as many gold medals as had ever drove in Roettger with the tally. been won in the past by the sons The second game was called at the end of the seventh to allow the Uncle Sam's competitors took Dodgers to entrain for home to

First game: ing, two yachting, two equestrian Brooklyn ... 103 000 111-6 15 0 and one fencing championship. Cincinnati .. 000 000,000-0 5 4 American women athletes, com-Clark and Lopez; Lucas and peting in three sports, track and Lombardi.

field, swimming and fencing,' cap-Second game: tured a total of eleven first places Brooklyn 201 020-1-6 12 1 or more than 25 percent of the Cincinnati 001 000 0-1 4 United States total. The men, par-Thurston and Lopez; Carroll and ticipating in 14 sports, accumulated Manion, the remaining 30 firsts.

The standings which place the United States, Italy, France? Swe-HOME RUNS den, Japan and Hungary in the order named, are based only on Olym. pic championships and do not take

(By The Asser ated Press) into consideration points made in



Insurors vs. Cardinals at No.

Majors vs. Men's Club at No.

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Necos vs. Bakers, Wells dia-

mond; Patterson, umpire.

at ten o'clock this morning.

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diamond also at two o'clock.

DON'T KEEP BALL

1 diamond; Fred Fisher, um-

2 diamond; Joe Davis, umpire.

No. 8 diamond; Bjorkquist, um-

Grand Rapids, Aug. 20 (AP)-A brilliant starting field was assured today as preparations neared completion for the annual Michigan open tennis tournament which will be played on the Kent Country club courts beginning Monday.

More than fifty of the leading men stars in the middle west and from more distant points will enter the tournament. The entry list All the above are first round for the women's play will exceed games and will be played starting twenty-five.

The Tournament officials still awaited word from John Hennessey, Indianapolis star and former Davis cup player, as to whether he will The diamondball season this return to the tournament to defend year has revealed to the ball his singles title he has won the last players that in Escanaba are two years. Hennessey needs only included several of the "meanone more victory to retain permaest people on earth." The dianent possession of the title trophy. mondball players have to pro-

Jay Cohn Entered

vide a new ball for each of their games and in the past Hennessey's hold on the title apseveral fans have taken the peared seriously endangered as new entries were made today. ball when it was knocked foul and refused to give it up. The Heading the list is Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Calif., semi finalist Chamber of Commerce which in the national junior tournament. sponsors diamondball activities in Escanaba has requested this year. Eddie Le Jeck of Chi that the fans throw the ball cago, Western Conference titleholder; Horace Barton of Grandback into the playing field to-Rapids, state closed champion; and day when it is knocked foul, instead of tucking it away in Lloyd Wallace of Elkhart, Ind., a member of the Wisconsin doubles championship team, were other enwinners of games 1 and 2 will tries filed today. Warren Byrum,

meet in the second round at two former Western State Teachers colo'clock this afternoon at No. 1 lege ace and No. 1 ranking player diamond and the winners of in Michigan for several years, will games 3 and 4 will meet at No. 2 compete in the doubles play as part of his comeback campaign. Archie The championship game is McCallum, veteran Cincinnati star,

scheduled for four o'clock and will return to the Michigan compewill be played at No. 2 diamond tition. Milton Savich, Detroit city with Patterson of Munising head champion, entered the meet but arbiter, assisted by Van Effen on has withdrawn his name. The University of Michigan will be repre-

The winner of the American sented by Seymour Siegel and Don League, the winner of the Nation-Nichols, former high school stars, al League and the winner of the Mrs. Dorothy Hack, wife of Stancity tournament will represent the ley Hack, of the Chicago Cubs, and city of Escanaba in the upper pen- No. 11 ranking player in the couninsula tournament which will be try, is the chief obstacle in the held in Escanaba next Sunday, path of Ruth Riese, of Saginaw, August 28. who will defend her women's sin-In the event that the winner of gles title won last year. Mrs. Hack

the city tournament is also the won the women's single crown in winner of the American or Nathe western tournament here in tional league championship, the July.

runner up of the city tournament Other women stars to compete would qualify to represent the include Eugenia Sampson, Chicago, city in the U. P. tournament. If the runner-up is also a winner of year; Louise and Elizabeth Blackwestern Michigan champion last either the National or American man of Detroit, both ranking westeague title, there will be a draw ern stars; Jean Boxle,

honor roll. sports to win more than three times the nightcap. Andy High's triple

of Nippon. sixteen track and field titles, nine meet the New York Giants tomorswimming, three gymnastic, three row. wrestling, three rowing, two box-



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WELFARE LIST

Eyes of World on Little Town BRIEFLY TOLD

Food Orders Given Only Mornings; Names Split Alphabetically

DIVIDED IN FOUR Hearings This Week - Silas J. McGregor of the department of labor and industry will be in Esca-naba Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct hearings in compensation and industrial accident cases. The

ing, and the groups of names will be divided alphabetically to split up the work for the four mora-ings.

Those receiving food orders from the city are asked to observe the schedule, and it will greatly facilitate the work of the depart-the Delta county sheria's depart-Report Promptly-In view of the ment. The first half day for is- ment have been making special suing orders will be Tuesday night patrols through the county. morning, and at that time atten- When robberies take place, those tion will be given to those whose who know of them first are urged last names begin with A. B. C. D., to report to the officers promptly, or E. For Wednesday morning, and not wait until the next morn, the next five letters will be taken, ing, as quick action may prove a and so on down the list of reci- factor in catching the thief. plents, so that the schedule for

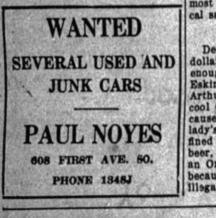
the four days will be as follows: Tuesday a. m.-ABCDE. Wednesday a. m.—FGHIJ, Thursday a. m.—KLMNO, Friday a. m.—PQRSTW.

PREPARING THE WAY

A sailor stuck his head in the door of the public bar and said: "Does anybody in here want to

Nobody said a word, and the sailor repeated: "Does anybody in here want to fight?" 'No, Jack," said one old gen-

tleman. "No one in here wants to fight.' "That's good," said the sailor.



Cases Continued-After taking a

Beginning this week, city of Justice H. E. Ranguette adjourned the hearing in the case of Otto Smith, William O'Donneil and Justice H. B. Ranguette adjourned the hearing in the case of Otto week, but only during the morn- tin McCarthy, charged with break

Purse Stolen - A purse-snatcher was reported in a local store Satur day. A woman told police that her purse containing \$9.50 was taken while she was shopping.

New Manager-Joel Olson of Es-canaba yesterday took over the management of the Lake Shore Drive station of the Standard Oil company, succeeding John Edward

Roach, who resigned. Mr. Olson has been lifeguard at Ludington park beach this summer.

Fair Week Dance-Jordan Embry and his 11-piece colored band will furnish the music for the Wednes day evening dance at the Coliseum and Friday evening the musical program will be by the Sioux In-dian orchestra under the direction of Benny Sears, one of the fore most Indian trombonists and musi

cal saw artists. BIG ICE BILL Detroit, Mich.-One hundred dollars, which would pay for enough ice to build a colony of and southeastern Maine, here is Eskimo igloos—was the price the exact center of the eclipse. Arthur Hillman, of Essex, paid to Moreover, all past weather recool 6 pints of beer. And all because he put them in his la'a!beer, purchased by Hillman under

an Ontario government permit, because it is the minimum fine for illegal possession. favorable weather. Ballyhooing the Eclipse

The Fryeburg-Lovell Kiwanis which indicate the true north and at a hotel here. club is planning to make the enable surveyors to obtain the eclipse the grand smash, the cerulean climax of the summer vacation season. It has had printof the Saco River. Historic Neighborhood ed for liberal distribution an elaborate folder entitled "See the Eclipse from the Fryeburg-Lovell

Region. Messrs. Sun, Moon and Earth Main Street, fine homes and well commence their act, which will kept lawns. It has a few small not be repeated in this section un- manufactories and the largest fortil 1963, at 2:20 p. m. The period est nursery in Maine. The total which the great astronomers will of totality begins at 3:28 eastern population of Fryeburg is only gather. Freyburg folk talk of standard time and lasts for 99 about 1500.

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As Sun Hides Its Face Aug. 31



A rare sight like that pictured upper right, showing the eclipse at totality, will be viewed by scien-tists through instruments set up in the public square at Fryeburg, Me., seen below. At upper left is view of Fryeburg's main street, which soon will awaken to new activity.

far and near are flocking to Frye-Jin the old County Register's of BY ALFRED ELDEN (Written for NEA Service) Rudy Valce's Cottage Fryeburg, Me. - Astronomers Hotels, inns, boarding houses on file in the modern county rom all parts of the world are arriving daily in Fryeburg and nearby points to get ready to ob- for capacity crowds, Kezar Pond, the academy will be open to the serve the total eclipse of the sun in Lovell, is close by, where there August 31.

and summer camps are planning building today. The facilities of visiting scientists. Literary Flavor are capacious summer hotels, and Not far outside the town prop-While the path of totality is a incidentally, Rudy Valce's splen-

er at Lovell Pond is the scene of belt of darkness 100 miles wide did summer cottage. The Frye-across the northeast corner of burg Fair Grounds will be opened Lovewell's fight, when a Massa-Vermont, most of New Hampshire to the public as an ideal point of chusetts company of 34 soldiers lost half its number when amand southeastern Maine, here is vantage. Cement bases for telescopes and bushed by the Indians in 1725. It other apparatus are being built was in Fryeburg exactly 100 years cords for more than 50 years in- in the large flat open field where later than Henry Wadsworth dicate that Fryeburg and a sec- stands the Peary memorial on Longfellow, Portland's famous lady's ice box. The magistrate tion within 25 miles, including Main street. Here Lleut. Com. poet, heard his first published fined him that amount for the West Baldwin, Limington and Robert E. Peary, as a boy attend- poem, "Lovewell's Fight." sung poem, "Lovewell's Fight." sung Limerick, are most likely to have ing Fryeburg Academy in 1863, by a chorus of school children.

William Dean Howells wrote of found time to lay out a system of Fryeburg in a novel while staying rock markers, or meridian stones,

About 25 years ago Richard magnetic variation. Bases will Harding Davis, then editor of also be placed at various adjacent Munsey's, discovered wonderful spots along the high bare banks fishing in Lovell's Pond and he introduced it to Newton Newkirk, Boston humorist, Irvin Cobb and Fryeburg itself is a delightful other notables who have visited it

old town, very level, with broad frequently. Fryeburg has no motion picture theater nor pool room. Such are the surroundings amid

Recovered By Police LADY PASSES

Wilhemina Christensen Claimed by Death at Age of 45

Miss Wilhemina Christensen 15. died at St. Francis hospital last evening at 9:30 o'clock as the result of diabetes. She had been seriously fil the past three weeks and had been ailing a conlerson to the Day's River road near where he had buried the siderable time previously. She lived at 321 South 12th street.

stolen property. Of the three bicycles recovered. Miss Christensen was widely known in Escanaba, having been two were owned by Gladstone employed in the ready to wear department of Escanaba clothing residents and the third by an Escanaba party. There has been six bicycle thefts reported in Gladinstitutions for many years. She was manager of the ready to wear department at Lauerman's at the time of her death and had previ-

stone recently. Smith was lodged in the city jail and will be arraigned on the charge of robbery Monday mornously been employed at the Fair Store and at Erickson's, now auerman's. Press Want Ads Cost Little,

She also was a Past Noble Grand of the Phoebe Rebecca Accomplish Much. odge

Miss Christensen was born in Escanaba on August 5, 1887 and lived here all her life. She at-tended the public schools in this

She is survived by her father, George Christensen, of Los Angeles, one sister, Mrs. John E. Poole of Los Angeles and four brothers, Fred of Chicago, Emil, Edward and Roy of Escanaba. Mrs. Poole and Fred Christensen are now in Escanaba, having been called here when Miss Wilhelmna's condition became grave.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home for burial tice. Page after page of original preparation. Webster penmanship may be seen

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store on M-35. Smith confessed to several robberies, including the theft of three blcycles and a car. The automobile was owned by Gus Gilbertson of Perkins and Smith stripped the car of its

tion charge. parts. The parts and the blcycle were recovered after Smith had taken Chief of Police Torval Kal-

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Cleveland, O .- Many a small oy will stand in awe of Louis Gehringer. A week after being sentenced to drink a half-pint of castor oil for being intoxicated. Gehringer was back before the judge on the same charger This bethe time he was handed a suspended sentence of 30 days in the workhouse, his release ending Geh-ringer's 10th appearance before the bars of justice on an intoxica-

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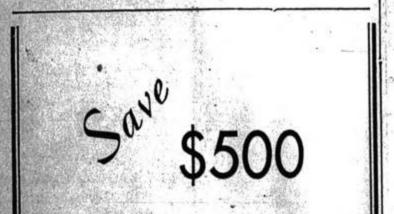
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so to speak, and the sun ual standing, its Fryeburg Acadagain floods the earth. At least that's the gamble. The Fryeburg region has had about 60 per cent clear afternoons the latter part of second preceptor was Daniel Web-times a second by electromagnet August for a good many years. So ster, who studied law and taught on that chance, astronomers from in 1802 and also served as a clerk colls,

scientists in Texas ha been successful in killing bacteria times a second by electromagnet





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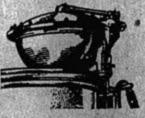
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