Hermansville Bank

Robber Identified As Double Slayer

Minneapolis, Aug. 23 (P)— John Jacobinski, being taken from Seattle to Menominee. Mich.,

for robbing the First National Bank of Hermansville, Mich., last May, arrived here tonight from

the west coast under guard of two Menominee county officers, who

had Jacobinski's arms and legs

fied Jacobinski as the slayer of

Gordon Wilson, a Chicago busi-

nessman, in the Minneapolis loop

district July 5 when Jacobinski

took Wilson's automobile. He al-

so was identified as the slayer of

Nels Berlin, Forest Lake, Minn.,

marshal, during a holdup there

Jacobinski will be taken to Me-

nominee tomorrow, officers said.

ials Tell Outsiders

Not to Interfere

BY LATHROP MACK,

Associated Press Staff Writer)

Benton, Ill., Aug. 23 (A)-Offi-

cials of Franklin county, having

They appealed to Governor

counties before it could material-

Seven mines dug coal today in

this largest producing county of

Witnesses here tonight identi-

FAIR ATTENDANCE INCREASING DAILY

BLOCK SPEAKS FOR MAYOR IN **OUSTER CASE**

ROOSEVELT ANXIOUS TO CONCLUDE HEARING

BY WALTER T. BROWN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A)—Paul Block, the publisher, who financed a stock account which made a profit of \$246,000 for Mayor James Walker, testified at today's session of the Walker ouster hearing that he never had a city contract or asked Mr. Walker for

Governor Roosevelt, eager to complete the hearing, which has continued nine days, continued the session late today beyond the dinner hour.

by the governor, who will pass on Walker's fitness to retain his that he had invested \$140,000 in a concern which experimented with tile for sub-FARM HOLIDA ways.

Block, a small, dark complexioned, middle aged man, was closely examined by the governor about his dealings with the Beyer corporation, headed by Dr. Robert M. Beyer. He declared he Wisconsin Makes Plans J. Hastings was an officer of the company. Block added that he was to receive 50 per cent of the profits and "supposed" Dr. Beyer would receive the rest. Hastings,

interested in a bus franchise. the governor asked.

"In 1927 and 1928 I did," \$21,000 of its value. There was to call a state-wide organization no record of the guarantee against loss. Ungerleider said and Mr. Roosevelt asked:

"Was that a customary thing! The witness answered "Yes."
"You tell me," the governor persisted, "that that is the usual practice on the stock exchange in New York?"

"It is not the usual practice but it is common." Ungerleider replied. "Among us on the street a man's word is his bond."

Martin Conboy, Roosevelt's counsel, asked why such a verbal agreement was entered into and Ungerleider answered it was because Sherwood was a friend of day movement was "not wise" and J. J. McKeon "who had favored us in some transactions in Phil- prices."

Samuel Seabury, McKeon. counsel to the Hofstadter committee contends, delivered bonds to the mayor in return for official favors.

Block said the mayor had been

"a very intimate friend for 17 or 18 years" and for two years Gov. Dan Turner, urging a conferhad lived in Block's apartment. "unknown person" again entered the hearing when Block was questioned about a check for \$7,500 which was drawn on the Block-Walker account in favor of that anonymous individual. Walkhimself, testified last week

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle moderate southeast winds; generally fair Wednesday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme north portion Wednesday;

Thursday mostly cloudy, showers in north portion; little change in temperature. UPPER PENINSULA! Occa-sional light showers Wednesday

and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

BOCANABA	74
Temperature	-Yesterday
Alpens 74	Marquette 8
Boston 74	Memphis 9
Buffalo 82	Milwaukee _ 8
Calgary 70	Montreal 7
Chicago 86	New Orleans 8
Cincinnati 90	New York 8
Cleveland 80	Port Arthur_ 8
Denver 92	Qu'appelle _ 7
Detroit 87	8t. Louis 8
Duluth 86	8t. Paul 9:
Evansville 90	Sal Lake 9
Galveston 86	Frisco 8
Grand Rapids 90	800, Mich 7
Jacksonville_ 86	Tampa 9:



South Trimble (above), clerk Block sald, under questioning decreed that all loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation should be made public in monthly reports.

To Join Movement to Get Higher Prices

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 23 (AP)-As friend of the mayor, was also softening of its campaign from com pulsion to persuasion was demand "Do you often engage in bus-led in several sectors, the farmers iness transactions of that sort?" holiday movement rolled on today

into new territory.
Wisconsin, hitherto aloof to the A second business deal, ex- farm produce which has blockaded plained by Samuel Ungerleider, the Sloux City, Iowa, and Omaha. financier, another wkness, also Neb., markets as well as many lessbrought questioning from the er trading centers, today took steps governor. Ungerfelder said he let toward organizing a state unit of state Legion affairs for many sollowed the World War, was de Russell T. Sherwood, missing act the holiday association. Dairymen months, succeeds Leslie P. Kef. and comment was his first since he countant have \$32,000 worth of neeting at Madison with the state 320,000 worth of neeting at Madison with the state 320,000 worth of neeting at Madison with the state 320,000 Bay City, retiring com- ulcomment was his first since he stock which he sold back for the council of agriculture voted ap nander. same amount although it had lost pointment of a committee of three

> mass meeting. A movement aided at the import ant South St. Paul, Minn, livestock market, the largest of that state, was also underway with the forming of a Dakota county unit of the holiday association.

Major Developments

Other major developments in the farmers' strike on its expanding battle fronts included:

A permanent state-wide holiday association was sought in Nebraska following a mass meeting of farmers at Winnebago. Gov. Charles W. Bryan, however, said the holicould not "solve the question of

Negotiations at Omaha looking to the free passage of milk shipments through farmers' picket lines in southwestern Iowa.

A letter from Milo Reno, presi dent of the National Farmers Holiday association, who called the strike in Iowa two weeks ago, to ence between the lowa executive and Gov. Olson of Minnesota. The Minnesota executive yesterday proposed martial law as an aid to the farmers' movement. Gov. Olson said at Bemidji, Minn., he would be "delighted' to meet with Gov. Turner. The latter could not be

reached A marked decline of rail ship ments of produce into Sioux City. Schrumpf, Niles, and Mrs. Lucile point of origin of the strike, and Deryke, Milan, vice presidents no shipments by truck. no shipments by truck.

Reduction in hog prices on majo markets with normal receipts. Refusal of Sheriff H. T. Wagner of Blackhawk county, in northeast ern Iowa, to permit any picketing southerly winds, becoming fresh on Superior; partly cloudy Wednesday, probably showers on Suof roads in that vicinity. One farm

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Robber In Detroit Is Shot By Police

Detroit, Aug. 23 (P)-David Yous senoff, 47, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen, following a shooting an hour and a half after he was arrested while ransacking a house. Police said the man was shot when he attempted to escape, and Youssenoff said he was wounded while police were attempting to force him to confess to other burgiaries.

Girl Driver Freed In Accidental Death

Harbor Beach, Mich., Aug. 23 (P)

—Miss Frances Merchant, 19, of
Harbor Beach, whose automobile
struck William Koss., Jr., 14, Monday, causing injuries resulting in

It was issued by the United States

DETROIT MAN NEW CHIEF OF STATE LEGION

KESSLER GETS JOB: GROUP WANTS BONUS

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 23 (AP) -John W. Gilmore, Detroit, is the new commander of the Michigan department of the American

Gilmore was unanimous'y electd today at the closing session of the State Legion convention here and Grand Rapids was chosen as

the 1933 convention city. The Legion adopted a resolution favoring immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, and it was specified in the resolution that the Michigan delegates to the National Legion convention in Portland, Ore., in September, be instructed in favor of immediate payment.

The State Legion Auxiliary, also in session, elected Mrs. H. P. Gotfredson, of Lowell, as the new president. She succeeds Mrs. Chester Ripley, of Sault Ste. Marie. Today marked the closing of sessions for both organizations. On both the election of the Legion commander and the naming of the convention city controversy appeared in the initial balloting. Gilmore was elected unanimously after his opponent, Leo T. Robinson, of Union City, withdraw to aveid what promised to be a

mit his election by acclamation. Group of Resolutions Grand Rapids was named as the convention city for 1933 after a committee was unable to make an unanimous choice between that city, Charlevolx and Petoskey, and the decision was put before the convention as a whole The time of the convention was

lengthy session of balloting. The

rules then were suspended to per-

Gilmore, active in Detroit and

At the morning session of the convention a group of resolutions were submitted to the convention as a whole, and received endorsement. They included resolutions favoring continued and additional efforts toward national defense, a five-day work week, increased efforts and added state appropriations for child welfare endeavors, an da resolution condemning ac-

tivities of radical organizations. Prize winners in the annual and contests, held Monday, were announced, the Charles Denby Post band of Detroit winning first n the class A division, and the Holland Legion band winning first in the class B contests.

Other officers elected by the Legion include: Vice commanders:Don Beardslee, Greenville; Otto Scott, Petoskey; Ted Kessler, Escanaba; Harold Dewitt, Jackson, and Lloyd Stanley, Birmingham; finance officer, Al Joeldersna, Holland; chaplain, Dr. Leslie Doerr, Grand Rapids; historian Harley Trump, South Haven, and sergeant at arms, Al Hisgen, Kalamazoo.

Resolutions were adopted opposing efforts of the National Economy League to reduce benefits of veterans; favored general adoption of a five-day week and urged a referendum on the eighteenth amendment.

New officers of the Legion Auxl'iary include: Mrs. H. P. Gotfredson, Lowell, president; Mrs. Marie ecretary.

Governor Brucker Enters U. P. Today

Lansing, Aug. 23 (A)-Governor dress, and planned to go into the gan. upper peninsula Wednesday for three days of active campaigning.

Traylor Invited To Speak To Democrats

Grand Rapids, Aug. 23 (AP)—Officials of the local Democratic club Tuesday announced that Melvin E. Praylor, Chicago banker and party eader, has been invited to address

Has \$8 Bill But It's Worth More

Grand Rapids 90 800, Mich. — 74 the boy's epath, was exonerated treasury in 1778 and signed by Jacksonville. 86 Tamps ——— 92 Tuesday by a coroner's jury. Testange City. 92 Washington. 88 timony showed the boy stepped in the stated that eight Spanish dollars front of the car from behind a road the bill.

Fair Program Today

MENOMINEE, DICKINSON AND MARQUETTE DAY 10:00 a. m.—Heavy weight elimination in horse pulling. Judging beef and dairy cattle and swine.

2 p. m.—Horse racing, 2:22 pace and 2:15 pace.

Band concert, Al Sweet conducting.
On the platform—The Three Kirbys, The Florenis, Ben Beno, Martini's Accordianas, Wan Wan San Troupe, Fink's animal circus.

7:30 p. m .- Night Show. Band Concert, Al Sweet directing.

Fink's comedy mules, pony, dog and monkey circus. Part 1, Winter Garden Revue; The Three Kirbys; The Martini Accordianas and dancers; Winter Garden revue, Oriental spectacle; Wan Wan San Chinese troupe; Winter Garden Revue "A Night in Paris"; The Florenis and their fountain; Part 4, Winter Garden Revue; Ben Beno, the man

on the chair in the air.

Fireworks, Star Spangled Banner, Finale.

German Gov't Intends to Back Death Penalty For Political Violence

Movement Can Not Long Be Delayed, Says Steel Head

New York, Aug. 23 (A)—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the directorate of the United States Steel corporation, said today that a buying movement "cannot long be de-

layed." He made this comment in an in terview in which he disclosed that the corporation's finance committee had authorized the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for plant improve-

A vacuum of unfilled steel requirements, similar to that which followed the World War, was dehe industry long held by the late E. H. Gary.

Mr. Taylor recalled that the World War created "a great vacuum due to the destruction of physical property," and was followed by a period of active replacement. In the current situation, he explained, "the stoppage of production due to the depression, the consumption of supplies, and the wear and tear from the use of all materials and equipment, are creating a similar vacuum, which, in due course, will

have to be filled. "Then, too, in periods such as the one through which we are now passing, competition necessitates the use of modern equipment. One might look upon this as a time for a thorough house-cleaning. This will be the reason for replacement on a large scale when productive facilities are again called into substantial use. It would seem the buying movement cannot be long lelayed

The action of the directorate of the billion dollar corporation, the world's largest producer of steel, ordering the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock at the meeting July 26, making a record breaking deficit to surplus for the second quarter of the year of more than \$26,000,000, had been widely interpreted in Wall Street as indicating confidence in business recovery.

Murder Suspect Is Arrested In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 23 (P)-Joseph Macek, 26, of the last of five Chicagoans charged with murder for the death of Frank Mark, of as the result of injuries received Joseph, Mich., on Aug. 12, was Lansing, Aug. 23 (P)—Governor ing from injuries received in a highway.

Wilber M. Brucker, continuing his recent automobile accident and campaign tour, went to Gaylord, was turned over to Sheriff Mich., tonight to deliver an ad-O'Neill, of Berrien county, Michi-

> Louis and John Macek, brother of Joseph, Steve Grod, and Alex Berger were seized several days ago on murder warrants and returned to Michigan.

Calumet Man Shot By St. Paul Police

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 23. (A) man giving his name as George the Kent county Democratic club McKenzie, of Calumet, Mich., was in September. The probable date shot through both legs by police was set at September 7. here late last night when he at here late last night when he attempted to evade questioning after the officers had overtaken him in an automobile.

The officers said they found gun and seven tubs of butter in

BODY RECOVERED Houghton, Lake, Mich 23. (A)-The body of Robert Em Bell Chicago real estate man who was drowned with his wife in Houghton Lake last Friday, was overed today. The body of Mrs. elf was recovered Saturday.

Berlin, Aug. 23 (AP)-The German government swiftly met an attack by Adolf Hitler tonight by issuing a manifesto declaring that severest penalties for political violence would be invoked "against every lawbreaker, regardless of person of

This manifesto was in answer to Hitler's vigorous assault on death sentences imposed yesterday on five of his followers who were found guilty by one of the government's emergency speed courts of

a political murder.
"Heaven may send up torture upon torture, but our movement will be able to finish this guillotine government." Hitler declared. Almed at Hitler

his flery statement the governments of the Reich and of the state the earth and sky.

of Prussia joined in a manifesto

Which, without mentioning him, ob

Another report received here "and we won't call for the militia."

August 9 providing severest penalties for political violence," the manifesto said.

"The terms of that decree mus be imposed the same moment they were put into effect against every lawbreaker, regardless of person or party. The Reich's government will not allow anyone to revolt against

Emphasizing that the govern ment was not willing to yield to political pressure in dealing with the five death sentences imposed by the speed court at Beuthen, the manifesto concluded:

"Violent charges against verdict should be addressed to the originators of bloody occurrences and not to the government which in the interest of all had to resort to such sharp measures. The government will nip in the bud all attempts to tamper with the principles of the constitutional state and to incite poitical passions."

Before this manifesto was issued he government made it clear that it would not permit justice to be coerced and that it "would no stand for political pressure but would decide solely on the basis of justice whether or not to grant pardons

Center of Controversy
Beuthen today was a place of
feverish excitement. A great crowd.

(Continued on Page Two) Farmer Dragged By

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 23 (A Allegan, Mich., Aug. 23 (6) —
George H. Bloss, prominent farms
and Republican candidate for count
ty drain commission, is dead here Monday night when his horse ran

Smith became a magazine editor

With a grin on his face and a

cigar in one corner of his mouth,

he sat in his new office and an-

nounced himself that he had been

monthly contributor to the "New

The monthly magazine is an

outgrowth of the "Outlook and

was at one time the mouthpiece

of Theodore Roosevelt, the late

president, who was one of its con-tributing editors.

"No political questions today,"
Smith said, as he mopped his forebased with a large green hand-

Outlook.

signed up as editor-in-chief and ply.

'Al" Smith Becomes

Editor of Magazine

he was asked.

ner campaign.

The "Outlook," founded in tical role entirely when I move in 1865 by Henry Ward Beecher, here as an editor," he said.

paign?

HARBOR GRACE AWAITS FLIERS

PLANES OF SOLBERG AND LEE ARE MISSING

(BULLETIN)

New York, Aug. 23. (P)—The New York Times' radio station received a message from Thor Solberg and Carl Potentian at 6 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) saying they intended to circle around until a fog lifted.

Ninety minutes previously the fliers who left New York today for Harbon Grace. N. F.

today for Harbor Grace, N. F., enroute to Norway reported their position as approximately 80 miles from their goal.

"Fighting 40-mile headwind since leaving Nova Scotia," the message said, "and still fighting it. Very rough. All well."

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 23 (P)—A driving rain and an impenetrable fog encompassed this haven of trans-Atlantic fliers tonight as feeble flare beckoned, apparently in vain, for two air lanes long overdue.

The planes of Thor Solberg and settled their mine wage disputes Clyde Lee, who with companions at least temporarily, tonight re-set out today from New York and newed warnings to union miners ment of fair visitors during Vermont, respectively, with this from other sections against exe-port their first destination on cuting their plans to interfere. projected flights to Oslo, Norway, were unreported through the Louis L. Emmerson to halt the arly night. threatened "peace march" of sev-

Solberg and his companion eral thousand men from northern Carl Petersen, passed over Hermitage on the southeastern New- ize. But they announced their foundland coast at 5:26 p. m., ability and determination to turn Eastern Standard Time, enroute back the invaders who are pro-to Harbor Grace. Since that time, testing against consummation of A few hours after he had issued fall became heavier and the fog they reach the county line, and spread its misty blanket between without outside help.

viously was aimed at the Nazi said a plane passed over Belleor, either." am, 120 miles away. And yet, "Acts of violence which seriously three hours later, neither plane prejudiced the authority of the had put in an appearance. A the states. All will be working less Throughout the main exhibit Reich necessitated President Von flight from Belleoram to Harbor, at capacity tomorrow, with an half the states of the land of the half the states are bedecked with the states. Hindenburg's emergency decree of Grace should take about one eighth due to start Thursday.

hour Lee, flying with John Hochkon, was not definitely reported from Workers, 100 percent successful any point over Newfoundland.

Lieut.-Col. George Hutchinson the third flier to get out today from the United States, arrived at their pleasure at the situation. So St. John, N. B., his destination, at 4:05 p. m. Eastern Standard men, weary of 18 weeks of idle-Time with his crew and family. ness in southern Illinois shafts. He planned to fly to Labrador omorrow and proceed by easy officials of West Frankfort called

Hutchinson, was sighted circling above the municipal airport deputy sheriffs, in opposition to at St. John for 30 minutes be- the threatened march from Gillesfore he dropped to the water at pie. They purchased 1,000 badges the seaplane base. He and his for the deputies in the coal-cenparty, which includes his wife, tered city itself. their two young daughters and a crew of three, planned to spend that miners dissatisfied with the the night in a hotel and leave for new scale, \$1.10 a day lower than Labrador tomorrow morning if the old which expired March 31, weather conditions were propiti- would welcome the invaders. ous. From there they will proceed to England by way of Greenland ed president of the Zelgler locals

and Iceland, the trip to take bout five days. Solberg and Peterson and Lee and Bochkon have Oslo, Norway as their ultimate destination.

(Continued on Page Two) Short Wave Radio Sets Employed In Harmsworth Races

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP)—Short wave radio sets, broadcasting over a distance of not more than 1200 feet. Runaway Horse Dies will provide communication between starters and timers of the Harmsworth trophy; to be run on Lake St. Clair Sept. 3 and 5. The stations will be located on two barges occupied respectively by the timers and starters. Licenses and names have been assigned to the found in a hospital today suffer- away and dragged him along the stations, by the federal radio commission.

But he did answer one.

"Will you attend the mass re

ception to Governor Roosevelt a

Seagirt, New Jersey, Saturday?"

"No," came the emphatic re-

will take in the Roosevelt-Gar-

"I'm stepping out of my pol

"Does that mean this job will

prevent you from taking an ac-

tive part in the Democratic cam-

"It doesn't prevent me from

did merchants and manufacturing In support of their coal diggers, for volunteers to meet at 7 p. m. tonight and be sworn in as special

There was evidence, however,

It came from I. O. Dudley, oust whose members took his advice today and voted five to one to join 400 of their fellow members in the shafts. "If our brothers come down from the north," Dudley told a massing of 1,000 men, "let's remember we once put these mines on strike on one day's no tice and it can be done again."

Dudley said he would "rather his former colleagues to return to work, but that it was "the best thing to do." He referred to the 400 men who broke ranks and made terms with the operators as "traitors" to the union cause but ended with an appeal that work

be resumed. Officials of the United Mine Workers revoked charters of the two local unions, throwing Dudley out. Zeigler miners spoke bitterly of Sunday night's machine gun raid by deputy sheriffs on union pickets at the Bell and Zoller mines. They called it a "four hour reign of terror," and said "Bell and Hardin counties in Kentucky have nothing on us." At Gillespie, where the miners are to conceptrate before their

Associated Press Staff Writer)
New York, Aug. 23 (A)—"Al"
mith became a magazine additional desk. Dick Reynolds Is Back At His Home

downstate drive into Franklin

county tomorrow, the central strike committee said about 25,-

000 persons would make the in-

vasion-authorities to the con-

Winston Salem, Aug. 23 (AP)-Young Dick Reynolds arrived home late today, completing a 10.000 mile journey from the African coast, which started when of questions about what part he his brother, Smith, was mortally shot here early in the morning of

July 6. The heir to the tobacco millions of the late R. J. Reynolds immediately went into retirement. His attorney, Stratton Coyner

who accompanied him on the automobile trip from Miami, declined to reveal where his client was spending the night, but said It was possible a statement would be made tomorrow.

ENTIRE PENINSULA IS REPRESENTED IN CROWDS

Increased attendance and enthusiasm for daily and nightly programs is noted as the fifth annual Upper Peninsula State Fair swings into its third day, and last night a cheering crowd of 5,500 watched the two-and-a-half-

hour grandstand spectacle. Horse races are providing new thrills daily, exhibits have never been better, and Franklin County Offic- the grandstand attractions are in keeping with the rest of the million dollar show. The midway, without which no fair is considered complete, was augmented last night by the arrival of more shows, concessions and rides which will be here for the entertain-

the remainder of the week. All parts of the peninsula are epresented in the daily stream of fair visitors. Today is Menom-ines, Dickinson and Marquette day, when a special invitation is extended to residents of these three counties. Horse racing today will include the 2:22 and 2:15 classes, with a long list of the night grew darker, the rain- a lower wage scale, if or when daily morning feature in front of the grandstand, starting at 10 Running races will take a. m. Running races will take up the track program Friday and Saturday. The heavy graft

horses will compete in trials to-day, and cattle judging will be completed in the purebred classes. Throughout the main exhibit ribbons as the judges complete

Officials of the United Mine A cast of 60, featuring several stars who are nationally known, in their effort to put their memmake up the cast of the "Winter bers back to work at the new \$5 Garden Revue", outdoor opera daily basis wage scale, expressed which is on the night grandstand program only. The production provides a variety of singing and dancing entertainment with new, elaborate costumes and settings. There will be a complete change of program beginning Thursday

night. In addition to the "Winter Garden Revue", six vaudeville acts are staged in front of the grandstand. The revue itself has five numbers. Elizabeth O'Donnell, prima donna, is a featured vocalist. Other principals include Cogert and Motto in a popular vaudeville and radio act. Everett ohnson directs the music.

The revue opens with a number entitled "Cook Up A Show" in which three chefs, a number of waltresses and actors decide to mix up the ingredients of a show. Cogert is master of ceremonies. The second number is a Chinese fantasy, in which Miss O'Donnell and the adiago team are featured, aided by a chorus of 20. "Gay Paree" is the third number, also led by Cogert and Motto with their two-man vocal jazz cut off his right arm" than advise band and an impersonation of the

Duncan sisters. Animal Circus Martini's Accordianas provide a musical novelty that has bee headlined in every part of the world. Three men and two women play piano accordions, and two girls, the Warren Sisters, do several song and dance numbers. Gene Martini heads the act, and the other accordion players are: Carmen Talve, Dominick Zano,

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6,010

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

> About 390 Are Not Yet

Only I day left to re-register!

Re-registered

primary election.

WELSH TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

Candidate Is Speaker at Iron Mountain Monday Night

with a ruthless waste of pub- o'clock at the Beach Inh, lic funds but irregular practice as well, and charging Governor Wilber M. Brucker with "running up and down the state making flowery ing queens when he should be at Lansing attending to the affairs of George W. Welsh, former city manager of Grand Rapids, and blican candidate for governor, drew frequent applause from a crowd of about 600 persons in St. Paul park last night. The talk marked the conclusion of his visit in Dickinson county.

The speaker, although ac anied to the city by two Detroit newspapermen, appeared at the speakers' stand alone and was met by R. F. Dundon, mayor, who intro-

Welsh opened his talk with a ref-erence to his experience during the aployment relief in that commu-

Needed Executive "One of my several duties as city anager at Grand Rapids," he said, is to care for the welfare of more than 6,000 familles who are urgentob because, as early as 1929, they iscovered that it was not possible or run the city government efficiently unless they had someone on the job who knew what it was all bout. And Grand Rapids, at that me, was \$1,311,000 in the red." Velsh explained that he acceptthe job during the first year at

a salary of one dollar because, as he put it "that arrangement placed me in a position where I could talk dlessly high salaries." The speaker described his con duct of the office during the first citizens from the steps of the comer; told how he eliminated uneccessary offices, cut salaries and iped out the city's deficit. More than that, he said, there was a bal-

much of the program was "That," he said, "Is what we nd possible to accomplish in the natter of city government. Now mittee will soon be formed, under what is the situation with regard the leadership of Miss Ann to your state government? It is vaney.

ance in the treasury when that

isely the same. "Your state government," he con tinued, "is facing the greatest crisis in its history. I come from the second city in the state and I believe I know something about the financial structure of your indus-

Wayne county next year, he said. will pay 49 percent or \$14,500,000, the state property tax. "And during one of the years in which Grosspeck was governor, 1925," he "the entire state tax was only

Everywhere in this state, he added. "there is evidence that the and Newberry citizens will greet people are beginning to realize that the governor, part of them going the present administration at Lanto the Sault where he is speaking sing has been a dismal failure, that tonight and part of them meeting it has not measured up and that it his party at the county line and and effective service in this crisis. ing as a part of his group. As the

state nor even a popcorn stand un-less you are on the job." It was at will be here it is planned that an Miss Emma Kalmbach who will juncture that the candidate made reference to what he termed Governor Brucker's practice of making "flowery speeches, attending tea parties and crowning queens."
"The place for the captain of the

cabin at the bridge table." It is far from an idle gesture, he said, to step into a voting booth

and place a mark before the name of a candidate.

agency that can do a lot of good for the people if properly used, and it can do a tremendous harm if improperly used."

FARM HOLIDAY WINS CONVERTS

(Continued from Page One) through the lines.

Arraignment of two farmers in soone on charges of maliciously destroying property in connection with the dumping of cream.

Referring to the stopping of a railroad train at Emerson and Nacora, Neb., last night, leaders of the strike instructed that the farmers do no more than picket the highways peaceably.

Picket lines in southwestern

Iowa, at the strategically located centers as Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley and Onows were drawn closely as the day wore on, but sheriffs of several counties declared no violence would be toler-

The result was that all but a few trucks passed through the lines.
At Rockford, Iowa, a new sector of the campaign, more than 75 farmers demanded of Manager Lynn Smith that the Rockford mery observe the holiday by losing. Later they went on simi-ar missions to Nora Springs. Dougherty, and Grene, accompanied by Sheriff B. F. Atherton of Floyd

Sheriff Wagner of Blackhawk ds near the Benson creamery. ch last week was the scene of reful picketing of spiked planks, reed ties, and sleel barrels.

us to lead blind men.

-:- Munising News -:-

Governor Brucker Speaks Here Today

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker will visit here this evening on his second tour of the upper peninsula, and is scheduled to deliver Iron Mountain, Aug. 23 (Special) an address at the Legion Country Accusing the administration club at 6:45 o'clock. A banquet es of the state of Michigan not in his honor will be served at 6

Superior Sewer Is Being Repaired

A force of men have been a work since last Monday morning making repairs on the Superior street sewer. There was a cave-in early in the day on Monday in the center of the street just above the sewer. It was found that the sewer pipe was damaged and had let in the quick sand which formed a hollow just above causing the returned home. collapse of the surface of the street, A section of the sewer was filled with sand and dirt and this interfered with the disposal of the sewage as rapidly as necessary. This 18 inch trunk sewer rand Rapids, and his association The contract was let to the Shawplarly with the work of un- Kendall company of Toledo in August, 1897, for a water works system and 7,500 feet of 12 and

18 inch sewer pipe. Tim Nester was president of

sum of \$27,500 and was to finished in about sixty days.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. Louis Schuster and daugh-ter, Marie, and Frank Myers of Milwaukee, who have been on a two weeks sight-seeing tour throughout the lower and upper peninsulas, and who have been the guests of Mr. and Мгь. Charles Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gatiss, left yesterday for Manistique to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockram and Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Larson, Dwight J. Robbins and son, Otho, publishers of the Morenci ists who spent a few days here, departing Monday for home. Miss Lilias Marsh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Fletcher, at

Mrs. F. O. Blunden and Mrs. A J. Uller of Detroit who have been

Mrs. Paul Kaden, Mrs. Leo Colbus, Mrs. George St. Martin and Mrs. Ed Montcalm entertained at a miscellaneous shower last Monday evening at the home of Mr. A. J. Moran, honoring Mrs. Hector Moran. Seven tables of 500 were played during the evening. Moulds, second to Mrs. Jos. Rollain, consolation to Mrs. Garlepy and door prize to Mrs. Adolph La-Fave. Lunch was served, Mrs. the village at the time. The con- Moran was the recipient of tract had been awarded for the number of beautiful gifts.

:: Newberry News ::

L'Anse.

Arrange Concert In Honor Of Brucker

band concert will be given n Wednesday afternoon by the McMillan township band in honor of Governor Wilber Brucker who is expected to address Newberry munity building during the after-

Lawrence Redmond, chairman of the Brucker committee for the county reports that he has a committee of 100 about organized These people, located throughout the settled district of the county are already doing good work fo their candidate. A woman's com-

The band program is as fol-Washington Post

Semper Fidelis-Sousa Belmont-Buhalts Sunny South-Lamke, Helmit and Sword-Pancella. High School Cadets-Sousa. Old Ireland-Southwell

New Dawn-Russell, Thunderer-Sousa. Stars and Stripes Forever-

A delegation of Luce county has not performed any worthwhile arriving at the community build-Should Be On Job members of the Eastern Star are bringing with them Miss Ruth You cannot run a city, nor a in convention in Newberry this Anderson who has been visiting unusually large number of people will be able to hear him.

LOCAL MUSICIANS HIRED A group of local band men, including one from Manistique, were invited to attend a picnic of ship is upon the bridge deck with the Lutheran Mutual Aid society his men," he said, "not down in the held on Government Island, five miles from Cedarville last Sunday. They went, and had a fine "Government," he said, "is an Walter Wilson lost his clarinet ties, the first imposed under the and Roy Harju lost two years government's emergency regulagrowth, According to the report tions. of the boys themselves. Those who made the trip were Ed Lofgren.

Whalen Speaks For

A crowd of between three and drive over from Escanaba on Nazi pressure. Wednesday after filling a speaking date at Escanaba at two tice it was said that there seemed

tention but with little enthusiasm the Hilterites, without requiring excepting when a half-humorous either to back down. turn brought laughter mixed with The slaying for which the men applause.

Most of the talk concerned itself with the record as major of cree providing the death penalty his candidate, although consider- became effective, it was pointed able attention was given to the out. A ministerial spokesman said charitable inclinations of Mr. Mc- that if the men could prove they Kelghan, especially during his were ignorant of the decree they business life as druggist,

"McKeighan is the sort of nan who appeals to the common instead of a "speed" court. citizen, and is the spec'al friend of the farmer. - the workingman and the small business man." Whalen stated. He named some of the "fourteen points" on which the McKeighan campaign is based, among them being the doing ceived a contract for 1,300 tons away with a state tax, doing away of oil tanks for the Globe Oil with the limitation of the incorporation tax, repeal of the eight St. Louis

eenth amendment and old

Mr. Whalen was introduced by S. Hamilton, president of the village.

BAD FIRE Fire broke out in the electrical shop of Jeff Bodette about ten o'clock on Monday night and proved a difficult job for the local fighters to control. The structure belongs to Mrs. Frank Harris and is among the older buildings of the town, having been rebuilt several times. Three roofs on it complicated the matter. The Chapman and Gill barber, shop and the beauty shop of Leah Lutz as well as the Bodette establishmen were put out of business for the

time being. Firemen and citizens were able to remove all the fixtures of the barber and beauty shop but most of the Bodette

stock was lost, The amount of damage has not et been estimated.

A son was born in the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meisner of Engadine on August

Perry-Spinks hospital on August guard service stationed at White-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Mrs. Walter Truettner of Detroft is the guest of Mrs. Frank P. Bohn, arriving on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson of Marquette drove down on Sunday

GERMAN GOV'T WILL SUPPORT DEATH PENALTY

visit in Marquette and in Iron

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boats. Joe Weber lost his cap, streets discussing the death penal-

The five condemned men, con victed by an emergency "speed" Walter Wilson, Wallace Stewart, court at Beuthen of killing a Com-Ivor Uhlberk, Roy Harju, Joe munist in a political brawl, have Weber, Albert Bouchard, all of become the center of a violent con-Newberry and Pete Gorsche of troversy. Open threats of reprisals have been voiced by Nazi leaders and every bit of strength the Hilterites can muster will be used in the fight to save the lives of the men McKeighan Here who have become "martyrs" to

in government circles it was four hundred persons listened to said that no one had done the five must performance last week, and "Nick" Whalen of Flint who condemned men or the Nazi move- yesterday Fair Fan Green received spoke in behalf of Mayor William ment worse service than Hitier a message from his partner, Fred McKeighan of Flint, candidate for himself. A government spokesman governor, the candidate, through said Hitler had made it extremely some mistake in schedule, being difficult for Chancellor Von Papen unable to arrive as was advertis- to show leniency, as any such move ed Mr. McKeighan is expected to would be regarded as yielding to

At the Prussian ministry of jus to be one compromise which would Whalen was listened to with at- satisfy both the government and

were condemned took place ninety minutes after the emergency de could petition for a new trial, which would be held in an ordinary court

Several days probably will elapse before any action is taken by the

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP)-The Graver corporation has re- eign buying of copper has been and Refining company, of East pushed futures upwards 20 to

HARBOR GRACE AWAITS FLIERS LONG OVERDUE

(Continued from Page One) They planned to stop here for the

night, refuel and get away as soon as the weather permitted. Planned No Race The latter pair said the almost simultaneous departure of both planes was not with the intention, on their part at least, of making a race of the venture.

Two other planes were polsed

for trans-Atlantic crossings in

New York. J. A. Mollison, Scotch flier who made the first solo flight from Europe to New York last week, had his Moth plane ready at Roosevelt field for the return Observer, were among the tour- trip when weather reports me his approval.

A trio composed of William Ulbrich, Dr. Leon Piscullie and Edna Newcomer were prepared to leave New York tomorrow on a non-stop flight to Rome by way of Florence. Miss Newcomer visiting Mrs. Legal Johnson have planned to make a parachute jump at Florence in commemoration of Florence Nightingale, the

nurse. When Lee and Bochkon took the air at Berlin only about 100 miles separated them from Solberg and Petersen who were over Portsmouth, N. H., at that time. Later the Solberg-Petersen plane reported passing over Portland. first honors going to Mrs. Nathan Me. It was sighted over Fort Greville, N. S., at 12:25 p. m. Eastern Standard Time). Fort Greville is 600 miles from Harbor Grace and is on the north shore of the Bay of Fundy. A plane believed to have been

that of Lee and Bochkon was sighted over St. John at 1:00 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Solberg and Peterson were the first of the trio to take off, leaving the Floyd Bennett airport, New York, at 4:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Lee and Bochkon hopped off from the Barre-Montpelier airport at Berlin, Vt., Time) with knowledge of the departure several hours before of

Solberg and Petersen. Hutchinson and his companions went into the air at 10:07 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), also store next week here. Damon from the Floyd Bennett airport. Weather reports available when announced earnings the first six all three flights got under way were favorable for the first leg.

Solberg, a scion of the old Vikings and Petersen, a veteran ra-dio expert, were flying a huge Sesquiplane. They planned to refuel here and get away at dawn blast furnace on Sept. 1. It will plied Aboard An Amphibian

The Lee-Bochkon plane, named "Green Mountain Boy," here. They figured that would be months, at least. sufficient for about 4,000 miles or 35 hours flying time. Their | New York, Aug. 28 (P)-Memobjective. Kjeller field. Oslo, is ber banks reporting to the fed-3,150 miles from this port.

and Bochkon: planned a quie Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shady are getaway from Harbor Grace. They mercial deposits over the precedthe parents of a son born in the intended to obtain weather re- ing week. Time deposits went ports from Hubert Huntington, down \$5,000,000, security loans at the Barre-Montpeller airport loans dipped \$23,000,000. and who remained at that place. Hutchinson's . "Flying Family"

left New York aboard a Sikorsky amphibian, the "City of Richmond." Unless weather conditions were against them, they planned hops on consecutive days from St. John to Labrador, to England, thence to Iceland and finally to London. The distance was estimated at 4,200 miles.

Hutchinson's flight was undertaken with the intention of demonstrating the safety of trans-Atlantic flying over the airmail route charted by the government. His plane is powered with two Pratt-Whitney 420 horse-power motors and has a cruising radius of 7 to 71/2 hours at 110 miles

The Hutchinson plane is painted black and silver with the words "Flying Family" on the time. On the ride fro mthe main-land to the island in the speed uniformed Nazis, assembled in the lated into "Famila Volano" on each side of the plane's nose. On the fuselage also is painted a circle with wings containing heads of a man, a woman and two children. The plane's equipment includes long and short-wave radio sets.

Fair Facts

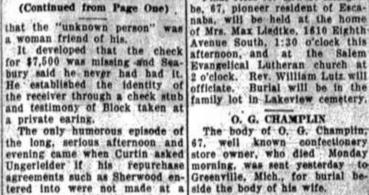
wed W. Green of Ionia is a firm free Fair, in which the exjust concluded its seventeenth anyesterday Fair Fan Green received Chapma), saying that the Ionia fair made a profit of \$5,000 this year. He predicts that free admission at the gate would be a successful move for the Upper Peninsula State Fair, which as governor he belped to inaugurate. Fair visitors Tuesday, after see-

og Fred Green in a box at the pper Peninsula State Fair, would ave felt cheated if they hadn't neard him talk, so August Lundraard, chairman of the fair board. atroduced Senator H. J. Rushton, the introducted Mr. Green, who gave a typical Green optimism talk. Then in turn, the Senator introduced other fair visitors: Howard Lawrence, state treasurer; Frank Fitzgerald, secretary of state; Herbert Powell, commissioner of agriculture; George Welsh, of Grand Rapids; Grover M. Rouse of the secretary of state's office, and W. F. Doyle of Menominee.

New York, Aug. 23 (A)—A pronounced impetus in the fornoticed, observers say. In the silver market, active dealings

INSPECTS FAIR BLOCK SPEAKS FOR MAYOR IN

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HERBERT E. POWELD

Among the interested spectaors at the fifth Upper Peninsula tate Fair is Herbert E. Powell. the fair.

Bits of Cheer in Business

The Hirsch Shirt corporation sought to influence the board. has recalled 177 former employes preparatory to capacity operations briefs for the supreme court during the next three months or which has been called upon by more.

Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 23 (P)-The Holyoke and Brattleboro, torney general, who is defending It., factories of the C. F. the governor's rights, must sub-Church Manfucturing company, subsidiary of the American Justice Ellis J. Staley tomorrow Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation, have been placed on "AL" SMITH IS Montpeller airport at Berlin, Vt., a full time basis for several at 9:15 a. m. (Eastern Standard months on limited scherule.

> South Bend, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP) The Briteway chain of wall paper and paint stores has announced that it will open its eighth Raike, president of the company, months were three times those of a like period in 1931.

Cincinnati, Aug. 23 (A)-The American Rolling Mill company plans to start its Ashland, Ky., blast furnace on Sept. 1. It will ly 100 men.

New York, Aug. 23 (P)-/ is survey recently completed shower painted red and carries the in- | 95 textile mills up to Aug. 12 scription "Barre-Montpelier, the had added 4,061 employes since granite center of the world." Lee July 1. Heads of the mills reand Bochkon planned to put ported that they expected the upaboard 460 gallons of gasoline turn to carry through for several and financial world.

> eral reserve system for the week increase of \$25,000,00 in com- asked.

> > came?

out of her

Claudette

ALSO-

News

Cartoon

OUSTER CASE

can prosperity," Curtin suggested, smiling. "It's still Republican prosper ity," answered Ungerleider and Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for president, joined in the

'Yes," the financier replied

"You were relying on Republi-

time stocks were going up.

"it was a good market."

laughter Ungerleider's name was linked with the Walker case because of dichigan director in charge of his interest in Parmalee company tery. which would have benefitted by a limitation of taxicab operation in New York. Seabury said Walker attempted to limit the

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad and a member of the New York City board of taxicab control, tes-Hammond, Ind., Aug. 23 (P) tified today the mayor had not

view cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Percy. Curtin today perfected his mond and Robert Hemminger and Mayor Walker to pass upon Gov-Gibbs, Dan Gallagher, Carl J. ernor Roosevelt's power of re-Sawyer, John J. Tolan and Walmoval. Both Curtin and the atter Fax. mit their briefs to Supreme Court

NOW AN EDITOR

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doing anything." he answered quickly. "As editor of this magazine I can do anything I like, because the magazine will not

identified with politics."

He said the purpose of his around with a skill and abandon townships and cities rather than magazine would be to try to point that makes laughs; Prof. Perl gives doles, allow the unemploy-

"What is that new outlook," he was asked, and quickly re-"I'm going to write that

He said he would do most o his magazine work at night, would dictate all his own articles, would pass on all contributions, and would retain the other connections he hold in the business

everything and everybody and tell with a display of fireworks. why we like them or don't like

"Will you talk about the Hoo-Like Solberg and Petersen, Lee ending August 17 showed a total ver-Roosevelt campaign?" he was

"We're going to comment or subjects pressing people for solu-The magazine won't take tion. 22. Mr. Shady is in the coast navigator, who was their advisor decreased \$25,000,000, and other partisan sides. This has nothing to do with Hoover or Roosevelt or Norman Thomas," Smith said.

tle of wine-

a lobster and

a song meant

life and love.

or death to

Capt. Clyde

Clive

BROOK

Believe It Or Not

Novelty

Today

and Tomorrow

NEW THRILLS FOR DAY AND NIGHT SHOWS (Continued from Page One) Marion Taylor and Helen Sablos-

Six separate acts are on the three Kirbys, who fall on their plies for indigent families.

OBITUARY

ERNEST HOLZGRERE

naba, will be held at the hom

Evangelical Lutheran church a

family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

O. G. CHAMPLIN

67, well known confectioners

store owner, who died Monday

MINNIE CHRISTENSEN

Christensen, well known saleslady

who died Saturday, was removed

from the Anderson funeral home

to the family residence, 321

South Twelfth street yesterday. Funeral services will be held at

the home 2:30 o'clock Thursday

afternoon, with Rev. Carl E. Ber

ger officiating. Burial will be in

the family lot in Lakeview ceme-

OTTO JOHN TRAUDE

riends attended the funeral ser-

vices for Otto John Traude, 69,

afternoon. Rev. R. C. G. Williams

Leslie and Albert Miller, Ray-

Gordon Stegath. Honorary pall-

bearers were Patrick Wade, E. H.

The body of Miss Minnie

The body of O. G. Champlin

glers and conjurers; Ben Beno, the relief they receive. Planting who bring out gasps as he bal-jof trees will assure a timber crop ances and falls on a chair on a in the future and will be an imhigh trapeze; The Floreni duo, provement instead of just a temposers and balancers extraordinary; and the Martinis. Al Sweet will also assure future timber leads the band in the musical ac- crops through protection and cutcompaniment. Horse shoe pitching is contin-

ing daily in the courts adjacent to the exhibit hall for daily prizes "We're going to talk about The program each night closes

AID FORESTS, STATION PLEA Final rites for Ernest Holzgre-be, 67, pioneer resident of Esca-

of Mrs. Max Lledtke, 1610 Eighth Advocate Use of Forest Avenue South, 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at the Salem Lands for Unemployment Relief 2 o'clock. Rev. William Lutz will officiate. Burial will be in the

On the assumption that forest improvements will assure future dividends (incidentally this is one of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's belief), the Dunbar Forest Experimental Station of the Soo, which again has a neat educational exhibit at the state fair, advocates the utilization of unproductive forest lands for the relief of unemployment in upper peninsula, P. W. Robbins

s again in charge of the exhibit. Their plan for forest improvement is three-fold: first comes the building of fire lines, second the planting of forests, and third the utilization of slashings.

With some two million timberland in the peninsula in need of protection, it is the contention of station officials that more benefits could be obtained by stopping the dole system and putting the men to work in the Many sorrowing relatives and woods building fire lines for the protection of this land. It is estimated that the project would cioneer Escanaba resident, at the give work to some 15,000 laborinderson funeral home yesterday ers throughout the entire win-

officiated. Burial was in Lake- ter Planting of forests or reforestation is the second phase of the plan and at the present time it is estimated that over a million acres in the peninsula are denuded of forest growth and need planting. However, this would have to be done gradually as this work is still in its infancy and at the present time there are only enough seedlings available to keep a crew of 1,000 men at

work during the coming fall. Some 15,000, it is estimated. could also be put to work for the winter in the utilization of slashings, acreage which has already been cut over and on which the second growth now needs thinning. Fuel and other forest products obtained from the slashings afternoon programs, interspersed can also be utilized by municipal with the races. These include: the governments for winter fuel sup-

out the new outlook in all fields Fink's animal circus, another ed to work in the woods building of life."

beadliner: The Wan Wan San fire lines, planting forests and troupe of Chinese acrobats, jug- cutting slashings in payment for porary improvement. Fire lines ting of slashings will do likewise as it enables the young trees to thrive.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Today —At The— Upper Peninsula State Fair Menominee

Dickinson Marquette

DAY PROGRAM

DAIRY BREEDS—SWINE **JUDGING**

EXHIBIT INSPECTION

HORSE SHOE CONTESTS HORSE PULLING CONTESTS

2 HARNESS RACING EVENTS 8 GRANDSTAND ACTS-8

> MUSIC DIRECTION BY AL SWEET

BIG NIGHT SHOW SCHOOLEY'S WINTER REVUE

8—OTHER BIG ACTS—8

PERSONAL APPEARANCE AL SWEET

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS A FULL DAY OF INCOMPARABLE

EDUCATION AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gate Admission 25c

DIES SUDDENLY WHILE AT WORK

John E. Carlson Stricken With Heart Attack On Road Job

John E. Carlson, 1428 North Twentieth street, dropped dead from a heart attack 9 o'clock yesterday morning while engaged in carrying planks on the con-struction job on M-35, near Ford

Mr. Carlson was formerly employed as a top dock worker, but yesterday secured work with Coleman Nee, contractor, who is paving the highway.

Mr. Carlson was born in Lappfjard, Finland, May 29, 1872, and

had been a resident of Escanaba for 35 years. He was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church, Order of Runeberg and Brother-hood of Railway Clerks, serving as treasurer of the latter organiz-

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons and four daughters. Edwin, Ewald and daughters, Edwin, Ewald Rurick Carlson, Escanaba; Mrs. home; also two brothers, Joseph, Seattle, and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Long and Mrs. Hilma Fant, Seattle, and the other in Finland. Three grandenes are classed with which the date of the species with which the date of the species with which the date.

Washington, D. C., for a visit lighted pools of running water are all of the species of game champion two years ago. He is fish which inhabit the lakes and the other in Finland. Three grandenes are constant of the species with which the date of the species with which the date. Three grandsons also sur-

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the family residence this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Carlson home 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and at the Bethany Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Wallace Johnston, South Ninth street, was admitted. Isadore Bonifas, 321 First Avenue south, submitted to a mastold operation.

George Van Horn of Petoskey is a medical patient. Jean Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, Gladstone,

submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Dan Pearson, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief from

Mrs. C. C. Strickland, Gladstone, a medical patient, is getting along nicely.

Knows His Potatoes



JOHN V. SODERMAN

Crystal Falls, is director in the building.

Stores and Firms Show Their Wares In Exhibition Hall

from beauty shops to furnaces. pike or dory) and others. Local firms represented in the

versal Cinder Products building are two sturgeon which are at-graduation. In 1900 he units, Needham Electric Co. utili- tracting an unusual amount of transferred to the Cavalry and gasp each afternoon and evening ties; Michigan Bell Telephone attention. One is a big fellow has served in that branch of serv-Co., Major Utilities Co. washers four and one-half feet in length ice since, through to the rank of co., a trapeze high above the and radios; Wadhams gasoline and weighing about 40 pounds, Colonel. During the World War on a trapeze, high above the and lubricants; Escanaba Paper while the other, although about Co. wallpaper display, Vogue and 20 inches in length looks almost Cho San beauty shops, Holland like a minnow in comparison. Furnaces and air conditioners, Both are from the trout hatchery Escanaba Daily Press picture gal- and rearing station at Thompson lery; E. L. Brotherton tiles, near Manistique. Moersch and Degnan bathroom fixtures; Charles Gunderson road machinery; The Fair Store grocery; Delta Made dairy products

Sawyer-Stoll, local timber com- near the exhibit hall.

I. Stephenson Co. builders' ma-

Munising;

aine.

WILD LIFE IS BIG ATTRACTION

Natural Assets of State Seen in Conservation Exhibit

being exhibited by the state conservation department at the upattraction that these displays are with a bandaged foot. to thousands daily reveal in a upper Michigan has proven a plete the exhibit. magnet to sportsmen, tourists and vacationists.

As in past years, the department of fisheries exhibit is located in the south portion of the

lakes and streams in an effort to make Michigan's fishing facilities incomparable.

Big Sturgeon Shown Among the some 300 members ba, has an out-

of the finny tribe being shown standing record Main exhibit hall at the fair are brook, brown and rainbow of service. grounds has some interesting trout, large and small mouth pointed as a cacommercial displays this year, black bass, bluegills, perch, pike with subjects covering everything perch (commonly called walleyed gan to the Unit-

To the west of the exposition building and about 100 feet north of the main grandstand are the

pany, has an outdoor exhibit of a terials; Northern Sportsman magmouth showing occupies a

wild animals and fowl, enclosed in bough-thatched cages, giving them some protection from the

They're All There Close to the road and greet ing one's eyes first as they start around the enclosure are two graceful, docile little spotted fawns which attract all, young and old alike. Then there are have ever gone into the woods have seen innumerable times; a Specimens of practically all of full grown bob-cat, which young-Michigan's wild game life—ani-sters seem to think is entirely mal, fowl and fish-probably harmless; two raccoons, a litter more than most persons, with the of five voyotes, three yearling exception of confirmed sports- red fox, a pair of huge timber men, see in a lifetime are again wolves, three beaver which loll about, most of the time in a bathtub of water, and three cub per Peninsula State Fair and the bears, one of which limps about horned owls, one a huge bird and measure some of the reasons why a bunch of mallard ducks, com-

sun's rays.

Col. Oliver Visits His Brother Here

entrance and has a woodland set- torse which this week will bring Fair Dairy barns are being judg Judging will start today in ting with thatched roof and por-the swine department at the Up-tions of walls of evergreen W. Oliver, General Staff Corps, editor of Successful Farming. per Peninsula state fair, of boughs and the pungent smell of (Cavalry), U. S. Army, who is arwhich John Victor Soderman of balsam greets all as they enter riving Thursday morning from known here as a speaker, having Washington, D.

> Colonel Oliver, who is a native

dress is Escanadet from Michied States Mili- Colonel Olliver

Apart from the others and laz- tary Academy, West Point, he was Grand's Hudson-Essex line; Uni- tank in the center of the display in the Infantry following his do with himself, is the gentlewas he served as lieutenant colonel heads of his audience in the was the torn canvas under which and colonel of Infantry, National Ben Beno tioned in the Hawaiian Islands as tries and all languages as "the They had been without food nearly Chief of Staff of the Hawaiian man on the chair in the air," Department, and more recently was transferred to duty in the he was a youngster, joining a ciroffice of the Chief of Cavalry, cus and developing his act as he at which place their needs were

Washington, D. C. Colonel Oliver has been awarded the Distinguished Service business for thirty years. Cross and the Navy Cross, in rec-Lauerman's rustic fence, and a Chrysler Ply- ognition of meritorious and con-

CATTLE JUDGE



E. M. HARMON

Holstein and Brown Swiss cat Among the distinguished visi- tle at the Upper Peninsula State appeared on the program of Delta County Farmers' picnic.

Ben Beno

Actor at Fair Inherits Fortune, But Will Keep Working

A man who has traveled in continent and in North and South America, who has just fallen heir to a fortune and who thinks he will just keep on working bebooths include: De ing about in a huge sheet iron commissioned a second lieutenant cause he wouldn't know what to man who is making hundreds at the Upper Peninsula State

Ben Beno, billed in all counstarted his balancing career when gained in training and experi-supplied. ence. He has been in the show

He has never used a net during his act. "Oh, I've taken a few bad

as he recalled them, "cut my lip knocked out some teeth nervous about at all."

Fine Scrap Book sessions, which came from a trav- Brook and Devine together again, One of Ben Beno"s prize poseling case covered with labels from more cities and countries book, with clippings from parts of the world, usually accompanied by photographs or pen sketches of him. There is a story about his performance before a cannibal tribe, stories of his engagements at Coney Island, Monaco, Dublin, Ireland, Buenes Aires, Portugal, London, Paris, Berlin, central European countries, Australia-in fact of his appearances in practically every well known country with the exception of Finland, Iceland and

"They treated me fine," he said, speaking of the cannibals before whom he presented his program. "The king wanted to give me three hundred wives and eat me. I wasn't afraid."

Stopped to read a part of a London press notice, he explained that in England he is billed as an Australian because of a natural English prejudice against American performers.

Friend of McLaglen The scrap book also has pictures and stories of the reunion meeting at Coney Island of Ben Beno and Victor McLaglen, movie star, who, as you probably know, used to be Beno's partner.

"What am I going to do, now that I have some money?" he re-peated the question. "Well, I peated the question. "Well, I don't know. I still have six more fairs to make. Think maybe I'll just keep right on working. I wouldn't know what to do with myself, otherwise.

"Will I have to keep dodging the women who want a rich husband? Say, do you know I've had twenty-seven proposals al-ready—can you imagine that—" his concern at the sudden attention was genuine. "But there's a little girl down south and 1 guess there isn't anyone going to take her place.'

THEATRES

A war-time pal and a war-time bride fight it out for the possession of a war-time hero in "The Man From Yesterday," a Jaramount picture, with Claudette Colbert, Clive Brook, Andy Devine and Charles Boyer in the leading roles. It opened at the

Delft Theatre yesterday.

Miss Colbert, a war nurse,
marries Brook in haste during the hectic days in Paris in 1918. They are very much in love, but Brook is called to front line duty. A few weeks later he is reported killed. Claudette turns to Boyer, a young surgeon, for friendship

and finds a new love.

While visiting a reclamation hospital years later. Claudette discovers Brook. He has been reduced to poor health by his war experiences, and the only joy of his life is Andy Devine, his devoted buddy, who keeps him cheered with his amusing antics. They are inseparable.

Claudette persuades Brook that

REGISTER OVER 6,000 IN CITY

Today Is Last Day for Qualifying to Vote In Primary

Today is the last day for registration of voters who wish to cast their ballots in the primary election, which will be held

Yesterday, 170 citizens called at the city clerk's office to reregister, making the total now qualified to vote at more than six thousand. It is estimated that approximately four hundred citizens are not yet recorded on he books.

Caught In Storm, Drift For Hours

Fayette, Mich., Aug. 23 (Special) While passing through the channel between Squaw Island and Little Summer Island to take care of their nets about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, the attention of Charles Arnold, William Smith and Sydney Smith, Fayette fishermen, was attracted to several persons on Squaw Island who were excitedly shouting and waving various garments.

The fishermen immediately changed their course and went to the island, two or three hundred feet away. They found there a man from Illinois and two women from Washington Island. They had been cruising in their sail boat Tuesday and had been caught in a storm every country on the European which tore their sail and disabled

their craft. In this condiion they drifted out close to Poverty Island at which time the wind changed and brought them to Squaw Island where they managed to land Tuesday night after drifting eight or ten miles. There had been a heavy rainstorm Tuesday night while on the island and their only protection available the members of the party huddled during the long hours of the night. fering seriously. Their deliverers towed them to Washington Island.

Now read the Classified page.

She persuades Brook to return falls," he said Tuesday, smiling with her to Paris. This move takes Andy out of Brook's life temporarily, but the loyalty that But there's nothing to be started on the battle-field is matched with the loyalty of his recovered wife.

The final scene, which brings is a terrific heart-wrencher.

Attempts Robbery, boarder jumped on Aleau and beat him severely, after taking a gun away from him. Neighbors heard Aleau fire one shot from the gun. Pontiac, Aug. 23 (P)—When Theodore Aleau attempted to hold up
Charles Sliwoski in his home here
Therefore Sliwoski in his home here
Accomplish Much.

Press Want Ade Cost Little Tuesday, Sliwoski, his wife and a

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PURE TOBACCO . NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING her friendship with Boyer is meaningless, and that she will never forget her duty as his wife.

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Upper Peninsula State Fair

for itself this year despite the

ILLNESS AND CODDLING

THE management at Marquette

Prison is supposed to be as vigi-

lant and competent as any in the

fying at the trial of a fellow pris-

oner, Stanley Podolski, accused of

that whisky is introduced into it

by truck. It has been brought

out also, that Podolski had access

to a typewriter on which, it is as-

serted, he wrote murder notes.

If there has been so much fail-

ure of effective oversight and dis-

cipline at Marquette where those

in charge are supposed to be do-

ing their best with the opportuni-

ties given them to maintain prop-

er conditions, what must be the

situation in some of the other

places of punishment and correc-

der because moral degradation,

homicidal plots, instruction in

and insurrections are common in

There is not; and matters nev-

er will be better than they are,

practice in the management of American penal institutions

Because of policies not always

within the control of prison

boards and wardens, hard manual

labor for convicts is woefully

lacking. Work is a great discour-

ager of discontent, plots and out-

breaks. A man who has used his

muscles all day is more ready to

go to sleep at night than he is to

ed. Or where they are hopelessly

hardened and deprayed, they ac-

quire a sneering contempt for au-

thority and feel a constant temp-

sorts of prisoners need much the

Ten hours of good hard work

each day, privileges only when

brace only simple humane treat-

ment, with a whipping post in the

derful transformation in condi-

brood or foment trouble.

repentance.

materially changed.

tion throughout the United

-EDITORIAL

TEMPERANCE PLAN WITH the election of Jouett Shouse, the "wet" from dry Kansas, to the presidency of the As-

sociation Against the Prohibition Amendment, a new policy in the handling of the liquor problem has been announced by the organization. Instead of making the mistake

of the Prohibitionists, the wet orcanization intends to work diligently, after the repeal of the 18th amendment is a fact, for the premotion of temperance. It will be recalled that the dry organizations ceased their temperance program upon the enactment of Prohibition, believing that the law would take care of the entire. liquor problem. Their line of attack was simply to camp at the national capital and clamor for rigid enforcement of the law, a thing highly desired but proven quite impossible.

Prior to the world war, the cause of temperance was making real progress. Many people were convinced of the dangers of excessive use of alcohol, took the pledge and were solving their personal Prohibition problem themselves. A mistaken notion that States? Is there cause for wonthe cause of temperance could be furthered by force of law, which gained quite general acceptance criminal life and organized riots following a wave of propaganda from the Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations, then caused the nation to launch the so-called "noble experiment." until the prevailing theory and

In accepting the presidency of the association, Mr. Shouse ex-plained the new policy as follows: "A constructive opportunity of large possibilities now awaits the association. It applies not merely to the completion of the effort for repeal but equally to what is to be done after repeal is accomplished. All good citizens are anxious to see the inauguration of systems of distribution and sale that will minimize abuses. To that end the Association will give its thorough cooperation. Its interest will not cease with the mere accomplishment of repeal. On the other hand, it will exert itself to the uttermost in support of law and order, proper regula-

tion, and temperance." The dry organizations of the country might have a chance of regaining public favor and also monetary contributions if they launched a sensible and energetic campaign to educate the masses as to the needs of temperance, not only with the use of liquor but many other things.

HAS GOOD START

THE Upper Peninsula State Fair got away with a good start on Monday, with a large crowd clogy become spoiled and they coming from the surrounding ter- act as children do who are spoilritory to take advantage of the free gate admission, which was tried out as an experiment this year. Fair officials expressed themselves at the end of the day tation to measure their strength as being highly pleased with the with warden and guard. Both results obtained.

The livestock departments, par- same thing; hard discipline and ticularly that section devoted to in extreme cases a touch of the dairy cattle, continue to hold the rod. center of attraction at the state fair. The results of five years' showing are clearly demonstrated really earned, liberties which emin the improvement of livestock exhibited and the knowledge of how to fit the animals for show- background, might work a woning at fairs.

Upper Peninsula farmers have tions in a lot of American prisons. entered more dairy cattle than -Detroit Free Press. ever in the U. P. fair's history, and what will be gratifying to them is that they will not have to face the competition from the experienced showmen from lower Michigan. The entry of lower Michigan exhibits in past years has not been without its benefits, however. The downstate breeders have taken premium on the Solssons-Dheinms road money away from the northern and advanced for more than half farmers, it is true, but they have amile. They held their ground also shown the exhibitors of this despite several furious counter region many of the fine points concerning the show business, from which they have been able

to profit since then. In point of entertainment this year's fair is better than ever, even though it was believed there their hammering and made imwould be a limit to the high standard of attractions that the manshow," particularly, has won the admiration and enthusiastic ap-

agement could offer. The "night Dutch steamer Gasconier had Given favorable weether, the

for LOVE or MONEY

ed for that,

"No, Barry can hardly be blam-

for the holiday festivities.

white satin and emeralds.

Dad, comfortable and smiling.

new fire engines up and down

Kitty, it seemed, was entertain-

ing. Mr. Townsend had sent the-

with a crowd of friends. The

the hall smid shouts of glee.

a laugh and a joke."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Maltock

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FRIENDSHIPS COME

Some kindred taste, some kindly greeting,

Like Springtime roses, Summer Rughter-

That makes the hours, for friendship's sake.

The place, the moment, I forget,
I only know we met forever.
Twas not that we were wise or clever.
Or rich or great of famous, yet

Becomes a part of roof and rafter

Our friendships come like flow'rs in Spring, Something that Nature seems to bring

As natural as Summer roses

That man supposes

That now and then a path discloses; For friends are not the studied thing

The friendships that we make to make

It seems are always first to break;
It is the accidental meeting,

Seem worth repeating.

We shall not sever.

cannot tell you how we met,

So comes a friendship to our lives,

And mind and heart, and so survives

Unsought, unheralded, arrives,

CHRISTMAS came and

CHAPTER XXX MONA stared at her husband, n't have gone. After all, wasn't Barry's fault!" he say that she had thought him cruel, scheming and revengeful toward his nephew? That she had believed he had married her only subject nor was it raised again to torture both Barry and her-

She reminded herself that save for hearsay, she was not even certain that young Barry had ever loved her. The admiring glances, the suave flattery might all have been part of a game, the merest flirtation. By secepting that flirtation for more than it was worth she had lost ing white about them. Snow had Steve's love (if she had ever had fallen and the day was a veritable that) as well as young Barry "Christmas card holiday" as Mrs.

All this did not alter the fact that she loved Barry, Now, should was to spend the afternoon with she decide against ending this her family. The Morans had demarriage, she could bring Barry clined an invitation to Twilands. into his rightful inheritance.

stands to make a good showing "Suppose," she said quietly, "that I think this over until afhard times, which have been making matters difficult for the ter the holidays. Then we can make plans—either to remain best state and county fairs in the here as we have been or to start per and holly everywhere. on our honeymoon-

"A Mediterranean cruise? Townsend suggested eagerly.

"Would you like that?" "I?" he paused. "Oh, I've been lant and competent as any in the everywhere. Suit yourself, my country. Yet four convicts testi- dear." He added tenderly. "I hope you'll see things my way. I'm not a bad fellow at heart, complicity in the murder of Dr. "The bad blood between my bro-A. H. Hornbogan during an out-ther and I began in the cradle." break, have asserted that the pen- Then when he stole the woman I ater tickets and she had departed itentiary has its bootleggers and was to marry-

"She must have been willing," telephone rang and Ma answered

L Alice's voice came over the "Tell her I'll send Jackson to

"You'll not mind?" her moth-

er asked, cautiously covering the Mona pointed out, "or she would. transmitter. "Of course not. He has to wait anyhow. I want to run over to 63rd street a little later."

Mona left shortly after Alice's arrival. A new cheap blue gown hung pathetically about what once had been, in Lettie's terms, There was no more said on the during the days of preparation "a knockout figure." All the more pathetic, it seemed, because Alice herself did not realize apparently the change that had merrily. Mr. Townsend had planned a dinner at Twilands come over her. Alice had mar-ried for love. Well, she had love —and with it struggle and poverwith Mona presiding at the table flushed and lovely, in gleaming

ty and a hopeless future. Wondering if she could ever Christmas morning lay gleamfall into that almost slovenly ing white about them. Snow had mode of living, no matter how little money she had, Mona had taken Sonny from her sister and di-Faxon exclaimed. At three o'clock vested him of his wraps.

the car arrived for Mona who "Oh, thanks, Min!" Alice said. "You look grand, And your hands-" She glanced at her own grubby fingers with their broken Ma's new fortunes had taken material form and the neighbors could look nice, too, but I have lihood for his last Christmas on were dropping in for a bit of celeso little timebration. Ma was a-flutter with

"I know." Mona said soothingmince ples in the oven, tissue pa- ly, "I've been thinking, Al. Maybe you'd like a vacuum cleaner or something.

wearing a new silk robe, was "But the rug and the chair you seated in his armchair smoking sent for Christmas are plenty and chatting with one of the boys Min," Alice said.

who had dropped in for "a bit of "I'll send you a cleaner anyhow," Mona promised. The Donahue twins, fresh in make things so much easier, Ma starched rompers, were dragging

They do, of course. The Callahans' tree was still to be admired. Mrs. Casey appeared and invited them all down for ice ream. Lilly Donahue, coming to collect the twins, set a lemon me

ringue pie down on the table. 'Oh, what fun, really, it is to be poor!" Mona thought to her-"What friendliness. What neighborliness. Fancy anyone in 63d street dropping in with

A LITTLE later Mona stopped o see Lottle who had attended a Christmas Eve celebration with the latest swain and now lay blinking and looking a trifle weary, surrounded by a mass of wilted flowers. "He sent over practically the

whole shop window." Lottle ex-plained. "Now look at them!" Rising, she began arranging her hair before the mirror. "Hear from South America? Lottie queried.

"No. Did you?" "Yes. Maybe you did too. This just came an hour ago." produced a yellow cablegram in which Steve wished her, rather stiffly, a merry Christmas.

Obligingly Lottle accompanied Mona to the 63d street house but there was no yellow envelope on he hall table.

"That settles it!" Mona thought despairingly: "He doesn't love me. He would have sent a cable at least. He could easily enough.' Her thoughts were bitter as a prepared for the night. Barry did not love her but she loved him.

And it lay in her power to arrange his future. Well, she would Her husband and Barry bring her down," Mona ordered, would both be happy. Only she tossing aside her sweet smelling herself would suffer by the arrangement. Suffer? That might be too strong a word. She might learn to love her husband. She

could try. It was 11 o'clock but she could not sleep. The fire she had or-dered earlier while she and Lottie talked, still glowed softly and

across the celing. It had been a happy Christmas but now she was alone. She won-dered if her husband had found and liked her gift, an Italian leather case fitted with two photographs of herself. Silly to give and me for months. I'm sick of one's own picture but what was that stuff, I'm fed up with pubthere to give such a man? A man licity. who had everything!

sent little tongues of shadow

Probably he was reading now. She knew he was a light sleeper, seldom retired early. given her jewels, furs, the happiness of making her family happy, carry them out. She had given him-only her portrait.

Suppose she were to call him now and give him, as a Christmas nails and stained paims. "Mine gift, herself? A gift in all likeearth?

> Her mind was made up. would make him happy. She would call him now and tell him.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

The stimulation of business is asy to plan and hard to do. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres. Cleveland banker.

The best work in the world is that done not for money, nor for Because of an attack of paraly-necessity, but for fun.

Church, New York.

-Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

I've received my orders and like a good soldier, I intend to Speaker John Nance Garner, Democratic nominee for

vice presidency. As a Socialist I disagree with President Hoover's acceptance speech at almost every point and yet I welcome it because it vet I welcome

really raises fundamental issues She and points of difference. Norman Thomas, Socialist can didate for president.

20 Years Ago

Aug. 25, 1912

James Leo, known to people throughout this district as "Creeping Jim" and one of the best known Indian characters of the county, died at his home in Bay de Noc township yesterday. ocessity, but for tun.

Dr. Tarry Emerson Fosdick,
pastor, Riverside Baptist

bursh New York

According to a Spokane, Wash., dispatch, "Lefty" Gervais, star pitcher of the Vancouver team and brother of E. L. Ger-vais of this city, has been sold to the Boston National League

Wallace Connors, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Conners, was attacked by a man living on South Sarah street yesterday and beaten with a baseball bat, breaking his left forearm in two places and cutting his face and

Rev. Fr. Nayl, pastor of St. Peter's church of Fayette, yesterday issued a statement warmly thanking all for the excellent patronage at the picnic last Sun-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Forever after.







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AT LAST THE HUGE CAT IS FREE ... AND IT CAN THANK BOOTS AND ITS LUCKY STARS





By Martin

By Crane

WASH TUBBS

AMERICANS ADVANCE On Aug. 24, 1918, American troops stormed German positions

Anniversary

British forces smashed through the German lines at Bray, took the town and carried the top of Thiepval ridge. They occupied 10 villages during the operation. French divisions continued

portant gains near Crecy. It was announced that the been sunk by a submarine off the coast of Belgium on Aug. 21. perated by the Belgian relief

TOUD MOUTHED DAWSON SQUAWKS EVEN LOUDER THEY REMAIN I DOESN'T HEED NO MILITARY ESCORT! GIT THIM SWABS OFF'N MY SHIP AFORE THAN USUAL. YOU WEEL TAKE THROWS 'EM OFF!





Delta County Jersey Sires Win Championships

PARTIAL AWARD LIST ANNOUNCED

Ensign Herds Have Junior. Senior and Grand Champions

Entries from Delta county won the junior, senior and grand championships for Jersey bulls at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Tues-Judges awarded the senior and reserve championships to Brampton Standard Dessert, entered by Johnston Bros., Ensign, and the junior championship went to Noble Oxford Bill, owned by Fred Holm of Ensign. Andrew Olson of Carney had the reserve champion DAIRY CATTLE

Pure Bred Male Jerseys 4 months, under 1 year-Karnak Double Cid, owner, Andrew Ben- candidate for governor, was a son, Route 2, Carney, 1; Oxford visitor at the Upper Peninsula Billy Cid, owner, Oscar Kell, Wil- State Fair yesterday. Two newsson, 2; Hattie's Ogontz Standard, papermen, Carl Muelier of the owner, Fred Holm, Ensign, 3; Bergetta's Little Boy, owner, S. D. Loorgrove, Ozark, 4; Emily's Standard Companying Welsh on his upper peninsula tour.

ers, Ensign, 5.

Jersey, Pure Bred Male Champions
Brampton Standard Dessert, ownBrampton Standard Dessert, ownchampion; Financial Remarkable King, owner, Andrew Olsen, Carney, reserve senior champion Noble Oxford Bill, owner, Fred drew Benson, Route 2, Carney, re serve junior champion; Brampton Standard Dessert, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, grand champion; Financial Remarkable King, owner Andrew Olsen, Carney, reserve grand champion. Guernsey Pure Bred Male Cham-

pions Northern Captain King, owner, Odin Erickson, Ironwood, junior champion; Bluffer of the Poplars, owner, Stella Cheese Co., Mass, reserve junior champion; Corium Ul. both Republican and Democratic are in keeping. Invader, owner, Rosebud parties. Ranch Co., Amasa, senior champion; Loma Champion D, owner, William Erickson, Ironwood, senfor reserve champion; Corium Ultipion; Doma Champion D, owner, William Erickson, Ironwood, reserve grand champion. Male Pure Bred Jerseys

drew Benson, Route 2, Carney, 1; Emily's Noble, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 2. 18 months, under 2 years-Noble that visited the fair yesterday,

Oxford Bill, owner, Fred Holm, En-Brothers, Ensign, 3: Cid Heir Apparent, owner, S. D. Loorgrove, for congress. parent, owner, S. D. Loorgrove,

Rapid River, 2; Frolic Dad Cid, take a plane for a hurried trip to Wallace Wells, Powers, 3; Grand Rapids, Grove's Modesty Prince, owner, Carl P. Hansen, Wallace, 4; bwher, Carl P. Hansen, Wallace, 1:
Which has been designated as GovLaddie Fern Oxford Boy, owner,
which has been designated as Governor's Day. Ben Mannering, Cooks, 5.

3 years, under 4 - Brampton Standard Dessert, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 1; Boy O' Mine, owner, Henry Lantagne, Danforth,

4 years old or over-Financial Remarkable King, owner, Oscar P. Olson, Rout 2, Carney, 1; Karnak's Raleigh's Cid, owner, Andrew Benson, Rout 2, Carney, 2; Admiral's Squire 10th Wink, owner, D. P. Aldrich, Pickford, 3.

Pure Bred Guernsey Males 18 months, under 2 years—Blut- election of officers held this noon fer of the Poplars, owner, Stella at the Milliman hotel by the Cheese Co., Mass, 1; Sunny Sun board of directors. He succeeds Cheese Co., Mass, J. Waite, Iron J. A. Payant, set's Chief, owner, A. J. Waite, Iron Others elected were Frank er, Henry Ojala, Brimley, 3; Chub- Blair, vice-president, succeeding by of Silver Leaf Farm, owner, Ode Gustafson, and Leo H. Mortensen, Sanden, Ironwood, 4.

2 years, under 3-Golden Knight | co. Charles P. Stine was re-enof Shorewood, owner, Robert John gaged as secretary. son, Iron River, 1; Allouez Blanch flower's Lad, owner, Rosebud Ranch Co., Amasa, 1; Loma Charger, John geld Lad, owner, Frank Lavole, Vul Skog, Metropolitan, 3. kog, Metropolitan, 3. can, 3; owner of animal winning 3 years, under 4—Loma Cham 4th, Alfred P. Groos; De Kol Pie

pion D., owners, William Erickson terve Weg Twin, owner, R. H. Osand Leonard Nyland, Ironwood, 1; borne, Sault Ste. Marie, 5; Jack Loma Aristocrat, owner, Baltimore Jumbo Walker, owner, Eino Talo, Guernsey association, Bruces Cross- Ironwood, 6.

4 years old or over—Corium Ulti-mus Invader, owner, Rosebud Metropolitan Holstein club, Metro-Ranch Co., Amasa. 1; Auvaleens politan, 1; Chatham Forbes Trav-Elect of the Grove, owner, Fred erse Lad, owner, Stella Cheese Co., Gough, Pickford, 2; Loma Premier, Mass, 2; Traverse Ideal Henger owner, Robert Johnson, Iron River, weld, owner, Newberry State Hos-3; Loma Winner, owner, John Dan-pital, Newberry, 3. ielson, Loretto, 4; Topaz May King, 4 months, under 1 year-Chatowner, Baltimore Guernsey associa- ham Forbes Marathon Boy, owner, Harold Olson, Topaz, 1; Newberry tion, Bruces Crossing, 5.

4 months, under 1 year-North- Luce Marathon, owner, Newberry ern Captain King, owner, Odin State Hospital, Newberry, 2; Ma-Ericksen, Ironwood, 1; Champion ple Chatham, owner, Erick Johnof Black Muck Farm, owner, Ger-son, Iron Mountain, 3; Fisher ard Savoy, Dryburg, 2; Allouez Moonlight Crusader Duke, owner, Alecia's Select, owner, Arne Will- Walter Fisher, Crystal Falls, 4; man, Metropolitan, 3; Triangle's Fisher Fobes Crusader Duke, own-Ultimus' Invader, owner, Rosebud Ranch Co., Amass, 4; Cloverland's 5; Ohm Fence Inka Pontiac, owner, Premier's Defender, owner, Robert Herman Detjen, Wilson, 6; Burke Johnson, Iron River, 5; Jumbo, Beets Pontiac, owner, W. J. Ander-owner, William Gay, Ewen, 6.

1 year, under 18 months—Spring Pettsle, owner, Joe Diedric, Wau-Hill Laddie Boy, owner, Frank Ro-cedah, 8.

cheleel, Norway, 2. Male Holstein-Friesian Champions

Holstein-Friesian Pure Bred Males

2 years, under 3—Bapst Crusader
Pontiac Duke, owner, Walter Fishor, Crystal Falls, 1; Beautymore
man, Crystal Falls, 2; Chatham
Marathon, Canary Boy, owner, Henry Eakola, Bruces Crossing, 3.

18 months, under 1 years—Man
O' War Champion; Admiral Ormsby Segis
Tobes, owner, Metropolitan Holo' War Champion, owner, G. O.
Casagrands, Iron River, 1; Chato' War Champion, owner, G. O.
Casagrands, Iron River, 1; Chatham Tritonis Homestead, owner, Jos. Trepanler, Dickinson county, senior
champion; Admiral Ormsby Segis
Tobes, owner, Metropolitan Holstein Association, Metropolitan, reserve junior champion; Lindy Segis
Beets, owner, Jos.
Carl Rys, Walkses, 2; Jim Long.

Lindy Segis Beets, owner, Jos.
Trepanler, Dickinson county, senior
Chickers Successfully accomplished
Carl Rys, Walkses, 2; Jim Long.

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Danforth: Everett Fuller, Stepeningula record will be broken
this year.

Spectators at the contests Tuesday included Fred W. Green, former Michigan governor; Herbert
E. Powell, stat Holstein-Friesian Pure Bred Males | Lindy Segis Beets, owner, Jos.

VISITS FAIR **MUCH INTEREST** SHOWN IN ART

Crafts and Antiques Are From All Parts of Peninsula

With an entry list that is far larger than that of any previous year the Arts and Antiques de-partment of the Upper Peninsula State Fair is again one of the chief centers of interest in the main exhibition building. There are so many entries that in spite of enlarged space there is room to give the various articles the display that is merited, yet the whole presents a fine appearance.

That the department is accom-George W. Welsh, Republican plishing its purpose in fostering an interest in art and encouraging competition is seen in the constantly rising quality of the work exhibited. From all parts of the peninsula and especially an increase in the number of very fine work with all mediums Treasurer Howard Lawrence. epresented.

AL FAIR of articles shown with a fine cir-cular staircase with a complete replica of a church vieing for at-Holm, Ensign, junior champion; Welsh and McKeighan complete, has hardwood floor, a double row of pews, a carved altar and even a sacristy beside the 4-H Exhibits at Fair altar.

Attend Expo; No

Speeches Made

Two Republican candidates for

Gustafson Named

son, contractor, was named presi-

dent of the Iron Mountain Cham-

ber of Commerce at the annual

treasurer, succeeding A. B. Brac

1 year, under 18 months-Admir-

Iron Mountain-G. A. Gustaf-

to fairgoers.

In the fine display of inlaid woodwork are some of the most noteworthy pieces of the exhibit. governor-George W. Welsh, for Many of the pieces are entered mer city manager of Grand Rapids. from Marquette. Inlaid tilt-top and William MacKeighan of Flinttables, checker boards, and jew-

No speeches were given by the the visitors are a four and one- ing, forestry and food study. candidates in front of the grandfair management, which has been were introduced from the platform corner of the exhibit.

Former Governor Fred W. Green, land in the 17th century. Other set of Irish Cobblers. Other visitors were: Herbert E. arms shown are old powder Individual potato project win-

A number of fine pieces of of Dickinson county, third.

Antique needle work catch the Three excellent displays

Governor Wilber M. Brucker will of from one to three hundred be a guest of the fair on Thursday, is over eighty years old and in preceding years in all of the vari-A short talk was delivered in front of the grandstand by former Governor Green. He discussed the present economic situation briefly. us of their tastes. and predicted that better times

were not far distant. He was enthusiastically applauded by his of a log loader and the other of on display. a stationary engine.

These yearly displays are not peninsula to make better things old. One of the most common remarks heard by the workers in this department is to the effect and bring it to the next fair. Fair officials in charge of this department are: Mr. W. A. Munro, Munising, director in charge; Mrs. Charles Hammar and Mrs. Grace English, superintendents.

Horse Pulling Contests Prove Popular With Fair Visitors

Five Delta county teams were were chosen as qualifiers after the is a state champion. other four had been eliminated. Prizes in advanced handicraft Eliminations in the heavyweight class will be held this morning, first; Mitchell Derouin Delta, secstarting at 10 o'clock, with finals ond; David Otrovodes, Menominee. Thursday and Friday.

Napoleon Boudah, Rapid River: Alex Charron, Danforth; August Severinson, Danforth.

ATTENDS FAIR **3 NOTED STARS**



Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, was one of the distin-Menominee county there has been guished visitors at the Upper Peninsula State Fair yesterday paintings entered. Artists and He came here with former Govstudents of art are showing some ernor Fred W. Green and State

marked improvement in the class of articles shown with a fine circular states with the circular states with the

Bigger and Better This Year

More exhibits and of better quality than ever before are on display met and exchanged greetings at the el caskets all show very good at the 4-H club booths at the state Upper Peninsula State Fair, which craftsmanship. Boats entered this fairgrounds in the exhibition buildyesterday was the gathering place year are far above any shown be- ing. Among the various projects appearing in several musical of state and county politicians of fore and the model airplanes also displayed in the exhibition build-Odd entries that prove of in- sula are gardening, handicraft, terest to the fishermen among needlework, potato growing, cloth-

weighed 45 pounds when caught of the projects while in the cattle wick. Okeh, Columbia and Panot to permit such political activ- and several preserved musky and barns Thursday is the big day for the. Their laughing song. Ranch Co., Amasa, grand cham. ity. The various candidates and pickerel heads. There is also a the 4-H club calf members when Katherina," broke all records for other notable personages, however, stuffed peacock, lording it over a prizes to the lower peninsula will Okeh, selling 110,000 on the be awarded to seven members.

a group of pistols and other county with five exhibits leads the They will sing this laughing song Secretary of State Frank D. Fitz- arms are being shown by a Glad- display. Schoolcraft and Menomi- at the revue Thursday, Friday Raleigh of Michigan, owner, An gerald, State Treasurer Howard stone family. These weapons nee counties each have three ex and Saturday nights. Lawrence, and Grove Rouse, member of the secretary of state office infamous Captain Kidd, at the polato project was awarded to staff, composed one of the parties time of their execution in Eng-Steve Paul of Stephenson with a comedians, offstage they are just

Mr. Weish came to Escanaba yes. eyes of the ladies. In the case forestry project are the works of with him and is often seated on

Antique silver and copper pieces show a large number of the utensils used by the people of from 1860.

Antique silver and copper forest with a miniature log cabin. Is the work of John Tanguay.

The clething artitle and points of the utensils used by the people of from 1860.

The clething artitle and points of the utensils used by the people of the utensils used by the utensils used by the people of The clothing exhibits are much the boys use here. more numerous than in any of the . They write all their own ma-

very fine state of preservation is the prize of the apparel group, constitutions. Schoolcraft, Gogether used in "Sensations" are the prize of the apparel group. and the delicate jewelry worn counties are represented in the first by the ladies of former ages tell year work and Gogebic, Houghton and Baraga in the second year proje for the revue. Each man has a A local worker in metal is ex- ect. The third year project is wool lot to say about his partner, but hibiting two working models, one dresses and there are 16 of these it is hard to get either to speak

second floor of the exhibit building greatest men in the business, only leading the people of this is presented by Anne and Ethel while Motto feels that Cogert is Michau of Wells, Both of these unequalled. but to restore and preserve the girls have been very prominent in 4-H club work for several years.

Prizes have been awarded the handicraft projects. Individual that the visitor has something prizes for members in first year just like' some article shown or handicraft are as follows: Ernest perhaps older. Always there is Sharron, Wilson, first; Richard Potan expressed determination to vin, Bark River, second; Orville take the antique out of the attic Hakes, Bark River, third; Norman Ray, Blaney, fourth; and Junior Windling, Pine Ridge, fifth,

In the second year handlcraft the prizes were awarded as follows; Leo Sikarski, Pequaming, first; Robert Tobin, Nahma, second; Francis Trombley, Menominee, third; Clarence Forgetti, Menominee, fourth; and Jack Verina Cooks, fifth.

Two Menominee clubs, one from Chippewa and one from Delta are represented in the handicraft projects for first year members. The club awards are: Wilson, first; Na-deau, second; Chippewa, third; Nahma, fourth; and Schoolcraft, fifth.

Among the special pieces of handicreft work made by the members in the advanced class include among those surviving the trials a settee and chair by Mitchell Der in the lightweight horse pulling ouin, Delta county; card table in contest at the state fairgrounds laid with a checker and chess Tuesday morning. There were board by Alphonse Houle of Harris. 11 entries in the event, and seven and a bed made by Ed Paraski who

Prizes in advanced handicraft third; Oscar Larson, Delta, fourth; The owners of teams surviving and William Truckey, Nahma, fifth. the try-out Tuesday were: Albert Cayer, Osler; Nelson Izzard, quette, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic, Pickford; Fred Knauff, Bark Alger, Delta and Baraga counties River; George Izzard, Pickford; are represented. There are more

Judge's Daughter Is two-man jazz band. Prima Donna; Radio Registration Of Team in Show

Two prominent musical comedy of a former Chicago judge are Peninsula State Fair's night show. Edgar I. Schooley's "Win-

Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, prima donna, is a Chicago teacher, but has spent severol years on the stage in vaudeville and in several musical comedies, spending each summer with outdoor revues. She appeared with the schooley revue here last sum-

Prefers Teaching

She teaches the fourth grade. "It's hard to say whether I pretheatrical work to teaching. but if I must choose, I think I should decide on the classroom "Work on this side of the footlights, however, is very interesting and I see no reason why

parent should object to his daughter finding a career there." Her father was the late Patrich H. O'Donnell, a well known eriminal lawyer and judge. Despite the fact that Chicago owes her six months' salary for teaching, she plans to return there as a teacher in September.

Feature Cogert and Motto The names, Cogert and Motto, are well known to radio fans and to lovers of phonograph music. They have recorded many songs and appear regularly over NBC and Columbia hook-ups.

Henry Cogert and Dick Motto have been together for 10 years, starring in vaudeville acts and comedies. They were stars of ing by the 4-H clubs of the penin- Shubert's "Sweetheart Time," and "Gay Paree."

They recently completed a series of two-reel talkies for Pastand because of the policy of the half foot stuffed muskallonge that Awards have been made in many the and have recorded for Brunsfirst issue. They receive weekly Among the interesting antiques In the potato project, Dickinson royalties from their recordings.

as serious, as comics are supposed to be. Restless, they are con-Oxford Bill, owner, Fred Holm, Ensign, 1; Chief, Jr., owner, Carl P.
Hansen, Wallace, 2; Hattle's ture; W. F. Doyle, Menominee, canOgontz Noble, owner, Johnston Clark of the cast.

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Cogert, well known as a song Three excellent displays in the writer, always carries paper Dzark, 4.

2 years, under 3—Tormenter terday morning from Iron Moundain, where he addressed a group of citizens. He left last night for Duke, owner, Ernest Schramm, Malway Experiments of the last night for British owner, Ernest Schramm, Milwaukee, from where he will Duke, owner, Ernest Schramm, David Schr

No Jealousy Here

Cogert is master of ceremonies of his own work or career. To A sewing deminstration on the Cogert, Motto is one of the

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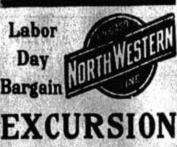
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garden exhibits and of much better quality on display this year than at any other previous exposition here. One of the features is the Escanaba 4-H club exhibition arranged by Henry Wylie,

The placings have not yet been made in the garden projects. Awards have not been made yet in either the canning or food study projects but there are more exhibits of excellent quality than in previous years.



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have remained together, reaching the top of the ladder, say their co-workers. The other reasons are apparent when you see them working together at the fair, giving their imitations of various stage stars and demonstrating their impression of a

Pupils Continues

The office of Escanaba Senior and radio stars and the daughter high school will be open for the all over the state have cooperated among principals of the Upper John A. Lemmer announced Tues- exhibit at the fifth annual Upper Registration as early in the week as possible is urged.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitted of baseball game.

Parts of State Display Flocks

Again this year, sheep men from remainder of the week, Principal with fair officials to make the sheep day, for registration of students Peninsula State Fair one of the transferring from other schools, largest and finest ever seen in the upper peninsula.

In total of entries the exhibit is about the same, numbering about 85 animals, but the quality of the Durham, N. C., celebrated their entries is improving year by year. golden wedding by attending a and W. W. Blake Arkcoll, Marquette, director in charge, yester wall in front of them.

day praised the exhibitors for the manner in which they had prepared their entries.

Among the entries that are attracting attention are those Wheaton Bros., of Charlotte, Mich. who are exhibiting Hampshires Stockmen From Various again, Last year the Wheatons were the exhibitors of the grand champion Hampshire ram. Five breeds are being shown by Gould of Beachwood and Blanchard and Brown from near Beachwood are showing a fine flock of Cheviots.

Two exhibitors from Chippewa county are among those competing for the honors and prize money this display. They are W. E. Dicki son, who has on display a fine look ing bunch of ten Oxford Downs and Fred Shurmen who is showing a group of five Oxford Downs.

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In Fall Showings

Note In Styles;

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT

these days. New hues have ap-

peared on fashion's color card,

and two-toned costumes have re-

placed the vogue for one color

costumes in which smart women

appear at the races and at fash-

ionable restaurants combine two

colors, at least one of them bril-

Reds (cerise, geranium and

wine) and greens (chartreuse,

leaf and emerald) are very much

Such unusual combination as

chocolate brown and forget-me-

where smart Parisians gather.

week, which launches many of

the coming season's styles, was a

frock of knitted black silk top-

ped with a scarf of American

beauty red and worn with a vel-

vet toque and knitted silk gloves

One smart Parisian combined

a wool frock of dull green with

a bright orange scarf and gloves

and an openwork turban of

twisted green and orange wool

Another wore a frock of wine-

colored crepe wih a scarf of dus-

A SWEET RECIPE

A fudge recipe that is as delici-

ous as it is simple requires a five-

cent bar of unsweetened chocolate,

which usually measures four

squares, or one-half pound; one box of powdered sugar, one tablespoon

of butter, yolk of one egg. and

enough condensed milk to moisten

the mixture. Melt the chocolate in

a cup by holding it over a pan of

hot water, before you mix it in with

the other things. Mold the fudge

until it is thick and firm. If you

want to use this principle in making a cake icing, add enough milk

to the mixture will be soft enough

FILM STAR'S "FIND"

Wynn Wayne, young "blues" singer of Los Angeles, is a dis-covery of Blanche Sweet's. She

is appearing in a stage show with

o spread on a cake.

of the same bright color.

strands.

outfits.

Associated Pres Fashion Editor)

Paris (A)-Color is the most

FASHIONS --**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



Quilts and Rugs Feature Display Of Needlework

The most beautiful display of uilts ever seen at the Upper Pennsula State Fair and a display of rugs, equally beautiful, are featuring the needlework exhibit which is attracting the interest of hundreds of visitors at the fair every fternoon and evening.

The exhibit is the largest in the history of the fair, Mrs. Dan Dewey superintendent in charge, said Tuesday, and even with additional space given the department, it is impossible to fully display all en-

There are over one hundred patchwork quilts, beautiful designs worked out in tiny painstaking stitches, and finished with lovely quilting. The Lone Star pattern this year is a favorite, as well as the flower garden and the wedding ring design. One spread, of dainty pastel shade, is made of 2400 tiny uffed blocks. The Sunbonnet baby sattern is also a favorite with the uilt makers with at least four of

The rugs are another exhibit of beautiful handwork of exquisite coloring and design. There are lovely hooked rugs of blended coloring. crocheted rugs, and other braided and woven, all of them well made. The display includes over 100 pairs of pillow cases with hand work, cut work of embroidery, to

say nothing of clothing, and hand knit articles of al kinds. Judging of the entries has been started. Miss Myrtle Richards in

charge. Mrs. Matt Petersen and Mrs. W. McGraw are assistant superintendents working with Mrs. Dewey. flounced skirt and a draped bod-smaller this year, includes a fine director in charge of the depart-back and front,

Births

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a on Monday, August 22, to Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Newark, N. J. Mother and baby are both doing fine. The son has been named Robert Michael. Mrs. Howard is the former Bernice Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, 624 South

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse, 929 Stephen-sen avenue. Both mother and baby are reported as doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bredahl of Gladstone are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at the St. Francis hospital.

A son was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Petraltes of Cornell.

MILL WORKER TO MOVIES Evelyn Holt, popular German ac tress whose salary of \$3,000 weekly s a lot of money in Germany these fays, has just revealed that before breaking into the movies she was mill worker in Lancashire, Engand, at \$1.50 a day.





Dr. W. T. King of Ahmeek, is director in charge of the Domestic Economics Department of the of bottled fruit juices. In the vege-Upper Peninsula State Fair. Ex- table display are some wonderful hibits in this department are at- looking canned goods-corn on the

Cowl Neckline

E. Borah has an evening dress pork and beef, and pork and beans. of white chiffon, made with The pickle group which is much

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Maybe a politician is called the salt of the earth because he's a

Complete Meal In Canned Goods Exhibit at Fair

Everything to feed a family from he first course through dessert is ontained in the shining glass jars which, arranged in orderly rows on pyramided display racks, form the canned goods section of the domesie economics department at the pper Peninsula State Fair.

The display is the largest since the state fair came into being, and its entries, Mrs. Jacob Ammel, who is superintendent of the section, declared Tuesday that the exhibit far surpasses in excellence those of previous years.

Fruits and vegetables this year take the preference over pickles and relishes; housewives evidently looking to the food value of their canned goods, rather than the tasty extras. The display of canned raspberries is remarkably fine, and the wild fruit this year is almost the size of the domestic fruit, in fact, the two are so nearly alike that it is hard to distinguish. Other fruits include blueberries,

rhubarb, apples, gooseberries, cur-

rants, peaches, pears and plums, and there are a number of entries tracting the attention of thous-ands of interested Fair visitors. and cubed carrots as well, rich red beets, cauliflower, green peas, beans, greens of all kinds, entries dress or tailored suit this woolin which are increasing, as well as en ensemble consisting of a hat, On Evening Gown squash and pumpkin. There are colors. (Associated Press Photo) even canned mushrooms and canned Washington (P)-Mrs. William eggs. Meats are canned chicken, Color Important

Judging of the canned goods which is in charge of Miss Cecelia Pepin, who specialized in home economics at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, started Tues-day atternoon.

Color Perception Found Sharper In Women Than Men

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (P)-One can easily distinguish an orange from a red apple, but to determine where red leaves off and orange begins on a whirling spectrometer is an entirely different matter.

Dr. LeRoy D. Weld, head of the Coe college physics department, has conducted experiments for several years in spectrum color discrimina tion and observes that women generally are inclined to be more accurate than men in distinguishing pink, green and orange, beige and

ly tested, the two smallest deviations from the average were by

Dr. Weld is trying to standardize the five wave-length boundaries between the six spectrum colors-red orange, yellow, green, blue and pur; ple-for the use of scientists in their laboratory experiments.

Green Scarf Worn With White Suit

Paris (AP)-Mrs. George MacFadden of Pittsburgh is among fashionable Americans abroad who are sponsoring the vogue for white

ty pink crepe, wine colored gloves, hose and slippers and a Mrs. MacFadden wears a white suit of openwork cotton material velvet toque of the same rue trimmed with a bow of dusty designed with a sleeveless frock pink velvet. worn with a wide scarf of brilliant green crepe and a little jacket edged with a band of looped string.

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Personal News

John Harder of Chicago is vis iting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder.

Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Miss Al ma Suter have returned from three weeks' visit at Niagara, N. Y. Toronto and Beaverton, Ontario, Canada. Miss Helen Crebo has returned

from a visit of two and a half weeks in Chicago with Mrs. H. D. Goodman who was formerly Miss Vivian Crebo of this city. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lindquist

and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lambeau, North Tenth street, have returned from Carlshend where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, James McDonald of Carlshend is leaving this week for Chicago

where he will enter a Veterans

hospital. Mr. McDonald, a vete-

ran of the World War, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, former residents of Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Sam Catheart and Miss Eloise Gidlund have left on vacation trip to Buffalo and other points in the east. In Bufand Mrs. Cathcart.

William F. Patterson has arived from Milwaukee to join irs. Patterson who has been here Equally smart with a sports during the summer months at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert, 230 Lake Shore

Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher of Appleton, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Perschbacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder. Perschbacher is the New Hues Appear Louise Harder.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sawyer and son, Sewell, left on Tuesday for their home in Owatonnie, Minn., after a visit here with Mr mportant note in the style world Sawyer's brother and sister-inlaw, Mayor and Mrs. Carl J. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tousignant of Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousignant of Escanaba and Mrs. The matching ensemble idea Clarence Titsworth of Gladstone frock, coat and accessories all motored to Munising Sunday and one hue) no longer dominates risited during the day with Mr. and the scene. Today many of the Mrs. Archie Trottier. Miss Frances Allen, who has

been visiting friends in Scranton. Pa., and attending the market in New York City, has returned to Escanaba. She was accompanied worn with a green and white print by her mother. Mrs. Lavinia Allen of Virginia, Minn., who will visit here with her for several

AIRPLANE MODELER

not blue, wine red and dusty chalky orange and black and Miss Mary L. Goodrich has a fac- newer notes in the glove category tory at Hardford, Conn., where she than kid or suede models. American beauty red are seen turns them out. One of the smartest costume een during the Grand Racing

Fashion Plaque



THE VOGUE FOR FEATHERS shown in the use of red coq covering the shoulders and outining the deep V of a white krinkled crepe evening kown.

FLORICULTURE HEAD



Director in charge of the beau-Department of the Upper Penin- wish? falo they will be guests of Axel sula State Fair, is W. A. Munro Carlson, an uncle of Miss Gidlund of Munising. This department with its gorgeous displays of cut flowers and plants is one of the centers of interest in the main building.

Novel Touches in Accessories Liven Summer's Clothing

By BARBARA BEAUFORT Associated Press Fashion Editor) new angles.

Belts of straw, shoes of printed silk, cotton gloves and flower dog collars are all used to make, costume incidentals as novel as frocks themselves are plain.

Belts and Bags in Ensembles Belt and bag ensembles are one of the favorite novelties. A bag of white straw trimmed with apoliqued bands of black patent leather has an accompanying white straw belt clasped with a black gunmetal button to be worn with a black crepe frock and a white straw hat. Another belt and bag ensemble

is made of green horsehair trimmed with white celluloid and frock. Gloves are short, plain and

made of a wider range of fabrics than ever before. Linen gloves with suede palms and fingers. white pique gauntlets with voile Making airpiane models may not hands, crocheted cotton and heaseem to be a woman's work, but vy knitted silk slip-ons are all Flowers Used Interestingly

Flowers are used in a dozen lifferent ways. A dog collar of white chrysanthemums finishes a simple black crepe frock, a cravat of nasturtiums is worn with brown crepe, while boutonnieres of carved ivory, oilcloth, reptile skin and starched pique are seen on the broad lapels of wool tail-

The flower trim is equally smart on formal clothes. A black chiffon dinner dress has two stark white lilles nestling on the shoulder, the decolletage of a cream crepe is rimmed with blue cornflowers and a black crepe afternoon gown is caught with a cluster of six pink roses at the base of the vee neckline.

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Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A fine recipe for bread and but-ter pickles has been received through the courtesy of Mrs. Mary

Bread and Butter Pickles Seven quarts sliced cucumbers Sprinkle and cover with salt and ater and let stand over night.

Three pints vinegar, Three cups sugar. Nine small onions. One teaspoon turmeric powder, One teaspoon celery seed.

Boil a few minutes and seal.

Mrs. Mary Asp. 1213 Second avenue south

Request for Repice Another request received Tues ay is for a recipe for cocoanut Betty Ann department, care of the display.

A request for a dill pickle recipe was received Tuesday. Will pickle to the Betty Ann department, in care of the Press, either iful exhibits of the Floriculture write or telephone, whichever you Feather Necklets

Return To Vogue

Paris (P) Ostrich feather neck-lets are the next thing in the feathered mode. Sometimes of one color and sometimes of two, they are worn close about the throat with the uncurled fronds falling over the corsage of the evening The Comtess de Ginesty wears

one of these new necklets in red Paris, (P) — Accessories for and black, and Princess Troubet-summer clothes are taking on skoy wears a white one with a new angles. GETTING ON THE MAP

Putting any place on the map that would like to be placed on a map is the profession of Rita Halle, of New York. Miss Halle makes maps on request. She will record the geography of a country estate, and an afternoon service at 4 a woodland with riding paths, a o'clock. There will be no services city, or anything else that is as, in the church. Rev. John Hugo,

Tempting Foods In Fine Display Of Baked Goods

Candies, cakes, cookies and pies that make you hungry just to look at them, and breads and rolls of all kinds, feature the baked goods sec-tion of the Upper Peninsula State Fair's home economics department.

The candles this year lead in the number of entries with the pies a close second. There is every variety of home-made candy, tempting to see and delicious to taste. and there is every kind of pie with appetizing fillings and golden flaky

Cakes are of a wide variety, too, with the light angel foods and sunshine cakes, carefully iced, attracttaffy bar cookies. If you have ing much attention, and cookies this recipe will you send it to the also form an attractive part of the The center of interest in the curr mar as riod elect the night been but been presented by the presented presented by the presented presented by the present

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bread and roll display is a large loaf of bread, enough to feed a family of eight. Grouped around this you send your recipes for this are delicious breads of all kinds and tasty rolls of a wide variety. Judging of the exhibits in this section was completed Tuesday afternoon by Miss Cecilia Pepin, home economics expert, and the prize winners, will be announced later in

> Mrs. Oscar Kraus is superintendent of this section and Mrs. J. O. Groos is assistant superintendent.

Church Events

Prayer Service Tonight The Calvary Baptist mid-week service will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock instead of Thursday evening, the usual day of the

Outdoor Services The Calvary Baptist congregation will have services at Pioneer Trail Park on Sunday. A Swedish service will be held at 11 o'clock pastor, is in charge.

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LIGHT UTILITY **PROFITS LESS**

Earnings Go Down in Spite of Lowered Operating Costs

Increased costs of electric en-ergy and decreased consumption for the first four months of the current year are reflected in a marked falling of of net profits, as compared with the same period a year ago, according to the electric utility report filed with the City Commission Monday night by City Manager F. R. Buechner. The net profit for this year is \$684.57, while last year the amount was \$1,122.83.

Except for the fact that distribution and utilization costs have been cut materially during the present year, the profits would have been entirely wiped out and possibly a loss would have been incurred, the report shows.

For the current year, sales of electric energy have totalled \$14,-574.49, while a year ago the rales amounted to \$15,958.66. In spite of the decreased sales, however, the cost of energy rose from \$7,104.20 to \$7,272.60. To offset these decreases in revenues and increases in energy costs, distribution, utilization and administration cost totals were reduced from \$7,731.63, in 1931, to \$6,-517.32 in 1932.

Every item of cost, with the eption of maintenance of street lamps and commercial administration was cut. The recent storm which destroyed numerous street lights brought up the costs o street lamp maintenance. The following table of compar

ative costs, taken from the city recards, shows the reductions that have been made in order to keep the plant on a paying basis: Current Purchased in 1931 \$7.104.20; In 1932, \$7,272.60.

Distribution: Superintendence, 1931, \$764; 1932, \$708.80. Maintenance Lines, 1931, \$1, 023.67; 1932, \$425.34. Maintenance Service,

517.11; 1932, 309.49. Transformers - meters. \$199.36; 1932, \$104.16. Miscellaneous Supplies \$463.83; 1932, \$423.82. Depreciation. 1931. \$972.48 1932, \$1000.72

Street Lamps Maintenance 1931, \$267.40: 1932, \$321.07. Administration: Commercial, 1931, \$331.45;

General, 1931, \$1480.00; 1932, Rellef. Welfare, 1931, \$9.68; 1932, 3.36,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Service at Perkins-On Friday vening at 8 o'clock a service will be in the English language with election laws pointed out. Rev. C. E. Olsson conducting the

Walther League Social-On Friday evening beginning at 8 son, poll clerk and chairman; Al-'clock the Walther League soci- bert Smith, Claus Anderson and ty of St. Paul's Lutheran church George Olson, inspectors. will hold a social evening. All the members of the society and poli clerk and chairman; Mrs. Ida heir friends are cordially invited. Will'amson, Gilbert Olson and Miss Gertrude Kee is chairman of Helmer Blomquist, inspectors, the entertainment committee.

Confirmation Instructions -This morning beginning at 9:00 clock confirmation instructions will be held in the parlors of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The instructions are in charge of Rev. Theophil Hoffmann,

Services at St. Paul's-Next Sunday divine services will again be conducted in the morning at 5

Gunday School at St. Paul's-The new Surday School year at St. Paul's Lutheran church begins with the first Sunday in Septemper, Classes will be arranged for

Important Meeting-The Wonen's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold an important meeting onight at 8 o'clock at the Parish hall, All Saints' church,

Giant Brook Trout

The grand daddy of them all as been caught.

Saturday evening Victor Bergtrom, 901 Minnesota Avenue. ooked and landed a brook trout that weighed 61/2 pounds and measured 22 inches in length. It was caught on an angle worm in the Days River not more than 4 miles from Gladstone

The trout was a beautiful specimen, its markings being erfect. The ekin was much ther than the smaller trout the meat was a bright pink. Bergstrom almost lost the big boy, he says. After hooking him played the fish slowly into shallow water. The fish appeared thoroughly exhausted from the struggle and Bergstrom proceedlurch the trout was free but just for a moment. When Berg-srom saw he was off the hook, he forgot all about the niceties and ounced on the fish, thus saving make people believe he really had hooked a big one that got

The suggestions for a compre hensive program of sports that would afford recreation throughout the year, made Monday by Dr. Otto S. Hult, should be given more than passing consideration. To merely accept the suggestions as good, without making any effort to carry them out, will result in be benefit to the community.

But, as is often the case, unless the individuals, who are already carrying on a large part of the civic activity can be induced to given by Dr. Hult to the question of a constructive recreational program will have been wasted effort.

To analogize, the willing horse must do most of the work, whether it is pulling the plow or pushing forward a constructive civic program. The lazy horses lie back in the tugs when work is to be done, but are always ready to grab the lump of sugar that may be forthcoming if the work is sucesafully carried out.

Fortunately this city has a large number of willing horses who are giving their energy to the adrancement of the community, and, n spite of the present conditions which have driven them to closer application of their own businesss, never fall to respond to the call for more and more effort, But, willing horses are being

over-worked, while their lazy compatriots waste energy that might be constructively applied. If all would leap forward to the touch of the whip of community need a thousand times more could be accomplished and public improvements, both sociological and material, would require but half the effort.

What the community needs more than ever today, is people who will work like willing horses. be patient and gentle like willing horses, and use just common buildings.

Appoint Members Of Election Boards

Election boards to supervise the primary election on Sept. 13 were three children. named by the City Commission John S. Pettit and son, Irving, Monday night. The number on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burroughs each board was reduced from five and two children, J. E. Fernea, to four and the salary was fixed of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. at \$6.00 per day for each mem. Fernea and two children of Ishber. At the primary, two years

reduction in the number of board were enjoyed and a pleasant day members it was explained by City Manager F. R. Buechner. It was suggested by the City Manager Athletics Win that only one poll clerk and three inspectors be appointed. The pol clerk will also be chairman of the

held for the election board membe held at the Bethany Lutheran new election procedure will be ex- pionship. The Athletics had previthurch, Perkins. The service will plained and the changes in the ously won the league title,

The names of election board members were announced as fol-

First Precinct: Erick M. John-Second Precinct: Fred Aslett

Third Precinct: D. J. Calder poll clerk and chairman; Wilford Ambeau, Mrs. John Strand and Harold Peterson inspectors.

Fourth Precinct: Ray Manning poll clerk and chairman; Mrs Mayme Richards, Mrs. Margaret Coon and Kenneth Foster, inspec-

To Hold Football Rules Meeting Here

During the week of Sept. 12-17, one of the upper peninsula football rules interpretation meetings is to be held in Gladstone, according to a letter received yesterday C. C. Strickland, principal of sythe, director of athletics, of the Michigan department of education. An administration conferance on health and physical education will be held at the same

In attendance at the meeting will be school superintendents, Caught in the Days principals and coaches and athletic officials from this section of the upper peninsula.

The meeting will be held un der the direction of A. W. Thompson, director of physical and health education of the depart-

ment of public instruction. Four meetings are to be held in the upper peninsula during the week according to tentative plans. The dates and locations of the meetings have not yet been made

Mother Of Local Man Dies Monday

Mrs. Mary Jones, mother of las. T. Jones, general manager of the Marble Arms company, died at her home at Lowell, Mich., Monday, according to a message received here by friends. Funeral services are to be held at Lowell

Mr. Jones and family left for himself the trouble of trying to advised of the illness of his moth-

Pertinent Comment BAN SIDEWALK DISPLAYS HERE

Commission Introduces Ordinance to Stop Obstruction of Walks

Merchandise displays on the sidewaiks of Gladstone will be prohibited in the future, under the provisions of an ordinance in troduced at the Monday night session of the City Commission, The add to their burden, the study new regulation, which is an amendment to Ordinance No. 125 which relates to "deposit and re moval of substances from public thoroughfare and obstruction of streets and sidewalks" provides "That it shall be unlawful and a violation of this ordinance for any person, firm or corporation to obstruct or incumber any sidewalk, street, alley or public land or approach thereto or any other public ground within the city of Gladstone, with any boxes, merchandise, lumber, wood, coal or relicies maintained thereon."

Under Ordinance No. 125 the ity had exempted a three foot strip on the sidewalk, adjacent to, he building, on which merchants were permitted to' display their

wares. According to members of the City Commission, the purpose of the new law is to remove unsightly displays and obstructions from the walks within the business dis-

Legal parking of vehicles is exon the walks is not prohibited when they are being transferred to or from a business building.

The odinance also provides that the City Manager may grant temporary permits to utilize a portion of any street, alley or sidewalk, for the construction or repair of

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Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heslip and peming, and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. ago, the pay was \$7.00.

The adoption of the new per.
manent registration system in Gladstone has made possible the Indian Lake. Outdoor diversions Indian Lake. Outdoor diversions

Tourney Finals

Athletics defeated the The A school of instruction will be Brewers 7 to 6 yesterday to desuperiority their monstrate bers prior to the primary, Mr. among junior kittenball teams Buechner states. At that time the and annex the tournament cham-

Sword, working for the Ath leties, pitching consistant ball but errors by his team mates put the game in jeopardy in both the fifth and sixth innings. Stambulich had good support, but the two errors that were made were costly and are charged with the defeat. Score by innings:

Brewers ____ 020 022 0-6 6 2 Athletics ____ 103 300 x-7 8 4 Batteries: Athletics, Sword and Jadin; Brewers, Stambulich and

Review Assessment Roll September 12

A review of the assessment roll and a hearing for the benefit of property owners within the assessment district affected by the construction of the Montana avenue sewer between -11th and 14th streets, will be held Monday evening, Sept. 12, under the provisions of a resolution adopted

Monday night by the Commission Forty lots are assessed for the construction costs of the sewer all but one being required to pay he high school, from C. E. For- | \$50.54. In the case of L. E. Folsom, owner of a lot cornering on 11th and Montana, a charge of only \$29.71 will be made. lesser assessment on this lot is due to the fact that connection is made on the 11th avenue sewer and no lateral need be construct-

> The assessment for this sewer job is the lowest in the recent history of Gladstone,

Federal Electric Tax \$73.40 In July

Federal taxes on electric sales by the city of Gladstone total \$73.40 for the month of July according to the statement submitted to the Commission Monday night by City Manager F. R Buechner. This amount is collected from the consumers of electricity. Three per cent of the electric bill constitutes the federal

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Williams and son, Ardy, of Filnt, are visiting here with friends. They are former residents of this city, Mr. Williams having been employed here as jeweler at the Stewart's

Lowell a week ago, having been advised of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Appleby, of Madison, Wis., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Healip. Dorothy Appleby, who has been spending her vacation here, returned with

Most Stores Will Close Thursday

Gladstone stores generally will close all day Thursday in response to the procimation of Mayor Pro-Tem Augulst Goodman setting Thursday aside as Gladstone Day at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Drug stores and some others have indicated that they will

close for the afternoon. Thursday was chosen Gladatone merchants as the day for Gladstone's special attendance at the fair because of the presence of Governor Wilber M. Brucker at the fair on that day.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mable Skogquist, Mrs. August Skogquist and William Tepweek at the home of Mrs. Skogquist's sister, Mrs. Oscar Olson.

greet, Detroit, arrived Saturday o spend two weeks at the home of Mr. Elegeert's father, John Elegeert, Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorenson. daughter, Doris, son, Kenneth, and niece, Ruth, of Racine, Wis., arrived Monday afternoon for a visit at the Victor Carlson home. They were forced to return to Racine immediately, being called by the death of a brother of Mr. empt from the provisions of the Sorenson that day. Doris did not ordinance and placing of articles return with the party but will remain here for a two weeks visit.

On Monday evening the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann returned from Engadine, where he conducted missionary services last Sunday in Bethlehem Lutheran Congregation church. He was accompanied by his family and the Misses Mare Ginnow of Appleton, Wis., and Emma Plautz of Gladstone.

Miss Lillian Larson, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, returned Sunday after a few days' visit here at the home of her parents. Miss Joyce Kemp returned

lowing a week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John A. Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson and daughter, Melanie, and Grace sioner of Hiawatha township for Bergstrom, of Marquette, visited several terms. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. them to Big Spring.

Miss Elizabeth Snouwaert and Miss Elizabeth Schram visited over the week-end in Rapid River and were guests of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Schram. Leonard Erickson returned yesterday to Milwaukee following a week-end visit at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates. Schawano, Wis., arrived vesterday from Rudyard for a visit at the John Cowell home. Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Larson

and daughter, Myrtle, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Leona LaCosse returned Sunday from Niagara, Wis. where she has spent the past two weeks at the home of her sister. Mrs. Howard Green. Mrs. Green and children returned with her for a reek's visit at the LaCosse home. Arthur Moore left for Three Rivers where he will visit indefin-

tely with friends. Mrs. Mary Swanson and son, John, of Manistique, visited Sunday at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. V. E. Tillman. Mr. and Mrs E. A. Glassford and son returned Monday to their home in Detroit after attending

funeral services held Sunday for Mrs. Glassford's sister, Miss Gerrude Anderson. Mrs. Hattle Arman left Saturday for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in Menom inee, Manitowor, Sturgeon Bay and Beloit, in Beloit she will visi

at the home of her slater, Mrs Roy Kathan and will renew old acquaintances in Sturgeon Bay, her former home. Morris Anderson, sons, Alfred and George, and daughters, Al rina and Clara, left Saturday for Detroit to spend a week with the Adams and Elizabeth Anderson.

Louis Devet and Kenneth Dodd. f Iron Mountain, visited Monday and Tuesday at the Louis Stock ome. Kipling. Misses Viols Foster, Theodora. Evogina, and Alice Holm are spending the week at the Holm

ottage at Schaawe's lake. Miss Bernice Swanson left yeserday for Washington Island for Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Bergstrom, here.

the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergstrom. 901 Minnesota avenue. Monday at the St. Francis hospi- there.

Detroit, are visiting this week at

Joseph Burt, who has been vis-iting for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mrs. Wm. Trump, of Two Burt, is leaving Thursday for Rivers, is visiting at the home of Chicago.

Vernon and Arnold Vende-

IIED LINDEROTH

PASSES AWA Succumbs to Lingering Illness in Chicago Hospital Sunday

Edwin Carl Linderoth, prominent Hiawatha township reident, passed away Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the University of Chicago hospital after a serious illness for several months duration, Mr. Linderoth end were Mr. and Mrs. Louis had been a patient at the hospital for the past month. Death was due to intestinal gastritis.

The remains were prepared for pleton, Wis. burial by Lain & Son, Chicago morticians, and arrived Hiwatha road. Funeral services Mrs. William Hemb, will be held from the residence at Wis., where they will spend a the First Baptist church of this daughter, Doris, Mr. and many years. Interment will take | Escanaba, Sunday, place in Fairview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, morticians, in charge.

Resided Here 35 Years Born in Eskilstuna, Sweden, came to this country when a Johnson home for several days, young man of eighteen, settling in Chicago where he was employed In 1895 he was united in marcity. Soon after, he entered the until five years ago when he en- Mrs. V. I. Hixson. tered the employ of the Manistique Pulp & Paper company. Mr. Linderoth was forced to retire Milwaukee, and Peter Nelson mofrom active labor several months tored to Sault Ste. Marie, yesterago on account of illness. He had day. been a resident of Hiawatha township for the past 35 years.

Exceptionally well-known account of his jovial disposition and ability to make friends, he will be greatly missed both by his family and his host of acquaintances. His death cast a pall of Monday evening to Ishpeming fol- gloom over the entire community Mr. Linderoth was keenly interested in township politics and

Besides his wife the deceased is survived by eight children. Mrs. Devet, Sr. Mr. Devet accompanied Vera Scott, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Eugene Swingle, Vernon, Walter. Mrs. Mike Papadakis and chil- Carl, Bertha, Mildred, and Ruth. dren. Mary, Helen, George, and all of this city; two sisters, Mrs. iting for a month at the home of ers, John of Worcester, Mass., night, the former's sister, Mrs. Leo Rou- and Martin, living in Sweden, Six carndchildren also survive

Benjamin Heider Of Huntspur Dies After Operation

Benjamin Heider, 49, a resident of Huntspur, passed away early yesterday morning, following an operation for appendicitis. Death was due to peritonitis which set in after his appendix had been ruptured.

Heider, who had been employed at the Frank Heinz camp, at Gulliver, had been ill for three days. He became a patient at the hospital Monday noon.

Funeral services for the deceas ed will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from the Gunnarson and Kefauver mortuary.

Re-Register Voters At City Hall Tonite

Manistique electors who have not re-registered will be given an opportunity to do so this evening when the office of the city clerk at the city hall will be open until eight o'clock for the convenience of voters who find it impossible to do so during the day. Everyone is urged to avail themselves o his opportunity,

The final date for re-registration is Saturday, September. All voters must re-register in order ! ast ballots in the primary elec ton and at all succeeding elec tions.

Gilbert Varino. Mrs. Earl Cole and daughter. Nancy Lou, of Munising, are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell.

Henry Vwiers, Joe and Wm Ridder and Al and Louis Haster. rho have been touring the upper peninsula, visited at the Con Van Daele home en route to their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wintell returned from Bay City Monday

evening, following a week's visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Sargent, who is ill. Margaret Sargent returned with them | ner, Sr. for a visit at the Wintell home Mrs. R. C. Hetrick, who has been spending the past week in Iron Mountain at the home of

E. Hetrick, returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bredahl are to her home in company with the parents of a daughter born Mr. Hetrick, who spent the day Miss Helen Gamache

her son, Chas Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fernes re berge are returning this evening turned Sunday evening to their from Sault Ste. Marie, where home in Ishpening following they have spent a week visiting week-end at the J. S. Pettit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy left resterday morning for Rockford, Il., after visiting with their son in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Lang. for several days. Mr. and Mrs Purdy will spend a few days with friends in the lower peninsula before returning to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinz and family, of Huntspur, visited with relatives in the city Monday eve-

Guests at the William Roberts' home, Deer street, over the week-Hamill and son, Louis, Jr., of Owatonna, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wightman, of Ap-

John Bigus and daughter Ruth, in the Mrs. Burns and Miss Julia Bigus, city yesterday morning, being tak- all of Chicago, are visiting for one en to the family residence on the week with their cousins, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waddell, 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raredon, Mr. po left yesterday for Winters, with Rev. Joseph Gross, paster of and Mrs. Harvey Saunders and city officiating. The funeral will John Girvin. Mrs. Alice Coffey, be in charge of the Golden Star and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Constant Ele- lodge of which the deceased was a nell attended the Commandery devoted and active member for picnic held at Pioneer Trail Park Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson and

local daughter, Audre, returned day evening from Sault Ste. Marle, Ontario, where they accompan-January 29, 1871, Mr. Linderoth Miss Pim had been a guest at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith. Wayne Smith, Jr., and Carter and as a carpenter for several years. Knowlton White left Sunday for their home in Meridan, Conn., riage to Miss Ottilia Oberg of this by way of the Great Lakes. They the Upper Peninsula State Fair, had been visiting at the home of dairy business which he operated Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvina LaFoille, daughter, Hera, Mrs. Del Pierson of

> Miss Marguerite Roberts left one week here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts

Miss Lydia Stewart of Dearborn, Mich.; is a guest of Miss Henrietta LaFoille this week. Miss Jean Craver left Monday noon for Hermansville where she will be a guest of Miss Betty

held the post of highway commis-Earle for several days. Leland Shinar, Detroit, Dick Hudson, Harry Dewey, Carl Bergman, Clayton Burrell, and Oren Quick left Monday for Ishpeming where Dick Hudson and Harry Dewey will attend the Hi-Y camp this week. The other boys in the party returned to Escanaba yes Tohanna, left Monday for their Ellen ystrom and Mrs. Oscar Law- terday morning to attend the U. home in Ashland. Wis., after vis- son, of Chicago; and two broth- P, state fair and then home last

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krueger and son, Armand, of Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizzala, North Cedar

Mrs. Frank Silkworth and two children visited with Mrs. Russell Minor at Cooks Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Hazel Pinneo and Mrs. Hazel Pinneo, of Aylmar, Otario, arrived here yesterday morning to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. George Shaw. Mr. Pinneo is a brother of Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson expected home the latter part of the week from Chicago where they have been visiting with their sons, Arthur and Harry. Miss Pearl Smith, of Kansa

City, Mo., who has been in the city for the past few days, left Monday afternoon for Mackinac Island. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lobban and daughters, who have been vacationing at Sunset Beach for the

past month, left vesterday morning for their home in Detroit, Thomas McDonough and Jack Hupfer visited in Escanaba with friends Monday.

Mrs. Harold LaChance has returned to her home in Chicago after spending the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonough. Miss Mildred Stacy of Escanaba

risited in the city Saturday. She was accompanied on her return home by Miss Eleanor Garrett. who has been here with relative for one week. Miss Vinona Gardipee has re

urned to her home in Fairport. Mrs. Albert Multhaupt, Mrs leorge Wilson, Sr., and daughter Mrs. H. J. Rush of South Bend Ind., visited with Mrs. Russell Minor at Cooks Friday. Tom McDonough spent Sunday

with friends and relatives in Beaver Island. Miss Florence Lindgren has re urned home after spending several weeks in Detroit as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ander-

Mrs. John Schustarich arrived here Sunday from Gladstone to be present at the Golden wedding anniversary of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingart

WATER? PHOOEY!

Houston, Tex.-Until he was

32 years old, not a drop of water passed the lips of Leon Van Mel deret, produce house here. Lean, nearing 70, was born in Ghent, Belgium, and was raised on 20 different kinds of beer there. He moved to United States 35 years ago, and landed in Pittsburgh, Texas, on Sunday. Saloons were closed then. and Leon finally quenched his thirst by drinking water. He drinks water more as less moder stely now. He says he was never trunk in his life.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR DEDICATION

Gov. Wilber M. Brucker To Speak from Legion Steps 11:15 Thurs.

Dedication of the new Legion demorial cottage will be made by Governor Wilbur M. Brucker tomorning at 11:15 o'clock, It is expected that Governor Brucker will arrive in the city about 11:00 p. m.

According to plans made by the egion dedication committee Monday Governor Brucker will be introduced to the public by R. H. Wilson, high school principal, Rev. P. L. Lomas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will offer prayer. Music will be provided by the high school band under the direction of Harold Mc-Nally.

The Memorial cottage will be open for public inspection all day Thursday, according to Commander Ira Crawford. The formal opening of the building will be held cometime later, perhaps about Labor Day, when all furnishings tables of cards were in play with will be properly adjusted.

Following the dedication exercises a noon-day luncheon will be held at the Elks' temple in honor ied Miss Faye Pim last Friday, of the governor with the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, and American Legion co-operating. Governor Brucker and his party will then leave for Escanaba where the governor will speak from the speakers' platform at

Sunday for Detroit after spending Stan Crowe Defeats Ben Gero, Jr., Last Year's Cup Winner

Several upsets occurred last week in the first round of the Club Championship Cup match in which Ben Gero, .Jr., holder of the oup last year, was defeated decistvely by Stan Crowe, Another surprise was the defeat of Clayton Burrell by Bog Giffon, although the latter tied with Burrell for low medal in the qualifying rounds. Results of first round competition in the championship

light were as follows: S. O. Crowe defeated Ben Gero. Jr.; J. C. Wood won from Bill Heltman: Bob Giffon defeated Clayton Burrell; Art Hall defeatfeated Ben Gero, Sr.; C. L. Smith son Linne, Elsa Larson Creighton. defeated R. L. Prine; and T. H. Ruth Grosa. Mulrooney won from Dick Hud-

Results of matches played in the first round of the first flight are as follows: R. G. Hentschell defeated George Brusie; T. H. Florence Williams. Bolitho defeated J. J. Munger: and A. J. Cayla defeated Tony

Bucsh All matches, including consolations, are scheduled to be com-

pleted this week. Condition of Ray Stone Is Critical

Stricken with paralysis while working in the Ofibway hetel at eph Grosa. Sault Ste. Marie, Ray Stone, ploneer resident of this city, is reported to be in critical condition. Mr. Stone and his family spent the winter months in this city. but returned to the Soo this spring when he secured work there. He had been employed in

decorating the interior of the ho-Sanford Stone, a brother, and Mrs. Stone, were called to the Soo Saturday morning when they received word of Ray's condition. Mr. Stone had been suffering from heart trouble and on April 1 fell from a ladder.

Steamer West Hits Local Breakwater

While clearing port here Sunday afternoon after unloading 44,000 tons of crushed stone, the Steamer Charles C. West, owned by the Reiss Steamship company, struck the breakwater and dented the bow, causing damage estimated at approximately \$2,000. The boat was enroute to Port Inland for another cargo of stone.

A cargo of 45,000 tons of finer rushed stone was unloaded from the boat here Monday, some of the shipment being obtained by the Coffey Fishing company. The Steamer West cleared here Monday afternoon for Fairport, Mich igfan, lower peninsula,

Change Is Made in Carferry Schedule

arbor carferries will leave here meet this evening at the home of every other day at 11:30 p. m., Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique according to an announcement Heights, for their regular meetmade by H. H. Hargreaves, su- ing. Every member is requested perintendent of the local office. According to the present schedule, carferries are leaving at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson ar- practice at the high school at rived here Saturday night from 7:30 o'clock this evening. The re-Ann Arbor for a visit with Mr. hearsal will be in charge of Prin-Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cipal R. H. Wilson, August Olson, 181 North Canal Wilbur Hughson in a street. Mr. Olson is attending the University of Michigan work-the Universit

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Mrs. George Shaw entertained at her home Monday at a delightful luncheon, in honor of Mrs. George Purdy of Rockford, Ill., rho was visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. V. F. Lang. The luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with covers laid for six guests. Mrs. F. H. Shaw of Everett. Wash., who is visiting at the Shaw home, was another out-oftown guest.

Evening Party

Mrs. Willard Bolitho was hostes to friends at Sunset Beach Tea Room Monday evening. The guests formed three 'tables. bridge with honors going to Mrs. Volney Teeple, high, and Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, second high, Delicious refreshments were served

after the card games. Mrs. S. W. Carr, of Detroit, who is visiting with her gister, Mrs. Wesley Orr, was an out of town guest at the party.

Bridge Club

Members of the Monday Evening Bridge club and friends were guests of Mrs. Michael Heinz at her home, 543 Oak street, Three Mrs. William Barker holding the high score in the games and Mrs. Adam Bauers, second high, The guest prize was awarded to Miss. Helen Heinz of Detroit. A tasty luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the evening with the tables prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and orchid.

Summer Music Club Has Final Program

About 57 persons were in atendance at the Summer, Music club on Monday afternoon at the residence of Anna Coryell Dayton. Park avenue, to hear a splendid presentation of various recital numbers from programs of past years. The many voice numbers and ensembles for plane made the program a most interesting one.

The program was as follows: Piano Trio: Summer Morn. Eggling-Boyd, Louise and Mrs. Bolitho In Schubert's Time, Krentzlin

-Edith Smith.

Song: The Robin, Nevindith Bowman, Accompanist, Nan Piano Duet: Polonaise, Chopin -Elizabeth Falk, Mrs. Dayton. Songs: Love, I Have Won You. Ronald; Dreamland Road, Correll-Bernice Carlson, Accompan-

st, Elizabeth Shinar. Piano Duet: Charmante, Groton-Evelyn Smith, Jean Fowler, Vocal Duet: Waitin' in the Shadows, Wellesley-Anna Hungarian Polka, Alfolde-

Songs: In the Garden of Tomorrow, Deppen; The False Prophet, Scott-Hildur Johnson Piano Trio: Minuett, Haydn-Elizabeth Shinar, Doris Saunders,

Sunshine, Milton-Edith Bow-Songs: Who Knows, Ball; When Song is Sweet, Sans Souci Pearl Van Lerr. Third Movement from Sonota

Pathetique, Beethoven - Mrs. Songs: There is No Unbellet. Wooler: The Night has a Thousand Eyes, Dichmont-Mrs. Jos-

Flute, Mozart-Nan Gayar, Evelyn Grosa, Louise Bolitho. Song, The Valley of Laughter, Sanderson-Mrs. Harbin, The Wood Chopper and the Linnet, Godard-Anna Coryell Day-

Plano Trio from the Magic

Issue Premium List Of Schoolcraft Fair

The Twenty - First Schoolcraft county fair will be held this year at the fair grounds on Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16. Wednesday, September 14, will be entry day. Premium lists are being mailed this

week. The fair, which of necessity will not be as large as some held in former years, will nevertheless continue an unbroken span of 21 consecutive annual showings. Fair officials urge the cooperation of both farmers and business men in making this year's fair a fine auccess and point out that the scope of a fair does not necessarily determine its success.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Oddfellows Meeting-The local Odd Fellows lodge will hold a meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the lodge rooms. Every member is urged to attend as important business matters will be discussed.

Club Meets-The Past Noble Effective September 1 all Ann Grands of the Rebekah lodge will H. S. Band Rehearsal-All

members of the high school band

are requested to report for band

Wilbur Hughson is a guest

Now read the Classified page.

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Feder Mot	2.75	Arcturus Radio Tube
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Fisk Rubber Pollanabee	5.75	Bahia Corp
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STOCK MARKEY AVERAGES

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Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 s0 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Tota Tuesday — 63.2 Previous Day 61.8 Week Ago — 60.3 Week Ago — 60.3 Month Ago., 41.6 Year Ago. 106.4 3 Yrs. Ago. 134.1 High (1932). 68.9 Low (1932). 36.1 High (1933). 140.2 Low (1931). 60.0 98 2 96.7 91.5 61.7 161.7 64.7 63.5 61.0 41.3 109.7 326.8 118.6 111.0 51.8 203.9 92.8

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Aug. 23, (A)-The

and industrials, and several issues were pushed into new high ground for the autumn recovery. although a number of the leaders met considerable selling around the peak levels reached two weeks ago. Taylor Interviewed

The afternoon setback in stocks was accompanied by heavy profit taking in railroad bonds, although the general bond list again closed irregularly higher, in active trading. Commodities also eased off somewhat, after morning strength, which tended to accelerate profit taking in shares. Both cotton and wheat, however, closed slightly higher.

Probably the outstanding business news of the day came after the close of the market, when Myron C. Traylor, chairman of the directorate of U. S. Steel, said in an interview, "it would seem the buying movement cannot be long delayed." Mr. Traylor disclosed that the corporation's finance committee had authorized a \$5,000,000 plant-improvement program.

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tations)

The bullish demonstrations in shares rotated from group to group, with particular activity developing in some of the farm implements, metals, oil and lower priced industrials. Buying of the metals was helped by firm-63.60 er prices for copper futures in London, and marking up of do-mestic lead prices by a leading 4.50 producer.

U. S. Steel closed up only a fraction, after showing a temporary loss of a point. American Telephone closed off a small fraction, after having shown a temporary gain or more than 2. 1.25 In the rails, such recent firm eatures as New York Central New Haven, and Canadian Pacific were off fractionally.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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2.75 New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-Stocks irregular; realizing checks ad-3.62

Bonds firm; rai's higher. Curb strong; utilities buoyant. Foreign Exchanges steady; Sterling firm. Cotton higher; firm cables;

unfavorable crop advices. Sugar quiet; steady spot mar-

> Coffee easy; commission house selling.

Chicago: Wheat steady; firm foreign markets; heavy buying eastern houses. Corn steady; smaller receipts;

steadiness wheat. Cattle irregular. Hogs slow and lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Number of Advances__ 530 568 Number of Declines__ 148 53 Stocks Unchanged ___ 137 90

Total Issues Traded __ 815 711 12,00

New York, Aug. 23.—Call Money steady; 2 per cent all day.
Time Loans steady; 50-90 days 11/4-11/2;
4-8 months 11/4-11/2 percent.
Prime Commercial Paper 2. 4.25 FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Aug. 23.—Foreign Exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 3.46 1-8; cables, 3.46 3-8; 60 day bills. 3.46; France demand, 3.91 15-16; cables, 3.92; Italy demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12½. DEMANDS:

18.00 1.62 7.87 DEMANDS:
Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.79; Holeland, 40.25; Norway, 17.36; Sweden, 17.89; Denmark, 18.46; Switzerland, 19.48; Spjain, 8.04½; Portugal, 3.27; Greece, (X) 6.23-4; Poland, (X) 11.30; Czecho-slovakia, (X) 2.96½; Jugoslavia, (X) 1.78; Austria, (X) 14.00; Rumania, (X) 1.78; Austria, (X) 14.00; Rumania, (X) 7.59; Tokyo, 22.31½; Shanghai, 30.76; Montreal, 88.05½; Mexico City (Silver Peso) 29.40.
(X) Nominal.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 23.—Cash lard 5.17. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Eggs. 4,857; firm.
extra firsts carlot 18-18½; fresh graded
firsts carlots 17½; current receipts 13-16.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Butter was steady.
Fresh 93 score 19-19%; 22, 18%; 91, 18;
90, 17%; 89, 17; 88, 16%; 87, 15%; 84,
15. Centralized carjots 90 score 18%; 85,
17%; 88, 18%;

CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Potatoes, 32. on track 138, total U. S. shipments 297; dull. trading slow; cobblers, Wisconsin U. S. No. 1 medium to large, 75-30; small to medium, moetly 70; Nebraska moetly 75-30; Minnesota early Ohlos partly graded, few sales 70; Idaho triumphs fine quality 1.40; Nebraska triumphs U. S. No. 1, 80-85.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Wheat reacted with stocks and securities today and in the final hour of trading lost almost all of the New York, Aug. 23. (P)—The bull campaign in stocks again reached violent proportions to-day, attracting a large volume of profit taking in the afternoon while final prices were under the day's best, there were numerous net gains of 1 to 3 points.

The turnover reached 4,570,-295 shares, the largest, with the exception of the 5,500,000-share turnover of Aug. 8, since the autumn of 1930. The bull drive shifted from the rails to utilities and industrials, and several is-

3-4; 55½15-8; May 583-8, 60-601-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Hogs 20,000, including 3,000 direct closed moderately active; most 10 below Monday, 180-220 lbs. 4.60-70; top 4.80; 230-260 lbs. 4.30-55; 140-170 lbs. 4.35-65; pigs. 3.75-4.25; packing sows 3.15-85; shippers 2,000 estimated holdover 5,000.

Cattle—7,000; calves 2,000; meager supply strigtly good and choice steers and ling yearlings steady on shipper account; bulk such kind selling at 9.25 upward with the top at 9.69; predominant supply lower grades very alow; weak to 25 off at 4.00-5.50 and 3.00-4.00 respectively. Sheep 10,000; mostly steady; finished natives lambs 10-15 higher in instances; good to choice range lambs 8.50-60; moderately sorted, best unsold; extreme top 6.65 paid by packers; feeders 4.75-85; islaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 5.25-6.65; medium 4.50-5.25; all weights common 3.50-4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50-2.50. All weights coll and common 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.65-5.00.

Newest Treatment Of Child Offender

interesting child-welfare conferences in the work of that national activity of the American Le-



Judge Carl Britt Hyatt

will gather for the opening the two national conventions the following day. All, including the conference.

Britt Hyatt, former judge of the juvenile court, of Asheville, N. C., and a consultant on the staff of the children's bureau of the United States department of la-States attorney general had requested aid of the bureau in de-

olated federal laws.

nile offender." A few months ago the attorney general announced a new policy according to which all cases of ney general's policy was val- America. idated and its execution greatly facilitated through the passage by the Congress of the act entitled "Transportation of certain juvenile offenders to states under the laws of which they have committed offenses, or are delinquent, and for other purposes." On June 11th President

Hoover signed this act giving it

immediate effect.

BAND LEADER



AU SWEET

Al Sweet is leading the Escanaba to 3 or more points were registermunicipal band in their state fair ed by loans of Armour & Co., appearances this week. The guest Dodge Bros., International Paper, conductor will be remembered by International Telephone, Laclede many circus fans for the snappy Gas, Columbia Gas, Consolidated and colorful band he headed for Gas, Detroit Edison, Morris & the Ringling Brothers and Bar- Co., Paramount Broadway, Pure num & Bailey circus a number of Oil, Republic Steel, Union Oil seasons ago.

Between his activities as a udge for band tournaments and directing his own band, Sweet has found time to present many interesting and enjoyable radio programs. He has also written Explained to Vets several marches and a number of popular songs, his "Little House One of the most important and on the Hill" number sweeping

Al Sweet believes in good Utah Apex Utah Metal gion is scheduled to be held at 2:30 p. m., in Parlor D, Public band music. He claims that the September 11th, the Sunday when Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from all parts of the world flashy uniforms also, and one of his ideas along this line is carried out in the Escanaba band while he is a state of the state of while he is at the Fair.

New York, Aug. 23, (P)—The curb market today followed up. around 4 points.

Sales totaled 540,000 shares against 320,000 yesterday, or within striking distance of heavy trading days of a fortnight There was considerable profit taking in the afternoon, but the list held much of its advance.

The industrials again trailed the utilities in point of popularity, but nevertheless scored some good gains. Humble Oil reached public are invited to attend this a new high for 1932, closing at 52 for a net gain of 4 points. An outstanding speaker at the Gulf was 70 1/2. Imperial and conference will be Judge Carl International Petroleum made fractional gains. Standard of Indiana, after touching a new high, closed unchanged.

Aluminum Co. gained 11/2 net, closing at 58%, but at one time bor. He was appointed to his passed through its previous 1932 present position after the United maximum figure with a spurt to

Newmont Mining, which recentveloping plans for federal and ly sold down as low as 43-8. state co-operation in dealing joined the select list of stocks atwith juvenile offenders who vi- taining new highs for the year when it advanced through 18. It Judge Hyatt's subject at the closed at 17 3-8 for a fractional Legion conference will be: "New net gain. The Ford issues and Treatment of the Federal Juve- Swift International were quietly firm.

NEW CONTINENT Rome-We can expect another federal juvenile offenders were continent to rise up out of the to be referred to their home com- earth in the South Atlantic ocean. munities if such communities according to predictions of Prof. would accept the responsibility of Ugo Mondello, noted Italian gecaring for them and had the ologist. He says the new contifacilities to do so properly. On nent is the requel to the recent June 8th of this year, the attor- volcanic disturbance in South

> GOVERNMENT BONDS York, Aug. 23.—Closing prices: 31/a 32-47 100.24. 1st 41/a 32-47 101.11. 4th 41/a 35-38 103.2. Lib. 3½s 32-47 100.24. Lib. 1st 4½s 32-47 101.11. Lib. 4th 4½s 38-38 103.2. Tress. 4½s 8eg. 47-52 107.17. Tress. 4½s 8eg. 47-52 107.6. Tress. 23-4s 46-56 102. Tress. 33-8s 40-43 June 100.17. Tress. 33-8s 40-43 June 100.17. Tress. 33-8s 43-47 109.17. Tress. 33-8s 46-49 98. Tress. 38-51-55 97.1.

Bond Mart Soars Again, Holds Gains

New York, Aug. 23, (A)-The bond market again soared toward the heights today and, in the face of heavy profit taking in the speculative rails, retained try but at night, she knew, 41 substantial gains. Sales totalled \$19,595,000, the

largest aggregate since last De-cember, and the average for 60 corporate loans advanced seventenths of a point, and was less than a point under the high mark for the year. The average for 20 principal utilities attained a new 1932 top. Railroad issues set the mar-

ket pace throughout most of the session, many of the low-priced loans advancing from 1 to 5 or more points in broad trading. In the last hour, however, a number of the fast movers gave way to realizing and closed fractionally lower on the day. Others resisted the profit takers and held advances ranging from 1 to as high as 12 points.

When the carriers started to weaken, the industrials and utilities stepped into the limelight. Former circus band director, Adams Express 4s were up more adio performer, and composer, than 10 points and gains of 1 Vanadium, Warner Bros. and Western Union.

> BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

932 BY NEI SERVICE INF

(Continued From Page Four) TAKING the little French tele-

hone from the night table Mona spoke the Twilands number. The telephone at Twilands rang in the hall and in the butler's panwas switched to her husband's bedroom.

The operator repeated the ring-"They do not answer," she ing. droned. 'Are you sure you're ringing that

number? At that instant the ringing was cut short. "Hello," said a strange voice.

"Is this Twilands?" An omin-ous fear overwhelmed the girl. She scarcely knew why.

voice was not familiar. "Yes, Madame." replaced the receiver. Dressing Madame! A strange voice slowly, she awaited the coming of would have, in all likelihood, have said "Miss." Someone was speaking who had recognized

"I wish to speak with Mr. Townsend. Has he retired?"

"Mrs. Townsend? This is Dr. Dunn speaking. Your husband-Mr. Garretson is on his way now to tell you-"

"But my_ husband!" Mona gasped. "Is he ill? Wait—cen-tral, you've cut me off. Is he ill?

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Regular Scheduled Trips

(Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace-4:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10:30 . m., inclusive, with extra boat at

Leave Mackinaw City--5 a. m. and every hour, thereafter up to 10 p. m., inclusive, also extra boats at 12 midnight and 3 a. m.

FAIR VISITORS Among the fair visitors were:

Miss Lucy Mildren, Waucedah; Estelle Bloom, Iron Mountain. Emily Richards, Nadeau; Ralph Olson, Menominee; Eleanor Green, Daggett; Olga Johnson, Daggett; Gertrude Brukardt, Powers; Mrs. E. R. Brukardt, Powers; Melvin Brukardt, Powers; Melvin Brukardt, ers; Elroy LaCrosse, Cedar River,
Alma Merrifield, Sault Ste, Marie; Dan Leonard, Calumet; Carl
T. Jones, Greenville; Lillian Nelson, Fiborn Quarry; William and
Viola Clemens, Mohawk; Wallace,

Hubert, Trenary; Roy A. Gibson. Laurium; Mr. and Mrs. W. Herrick, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Currie McGregor; Orval Tupper, Plymouth, Wis.

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,000 feet out of five miles of water, and is thus "I said 9709," Mona insisted, nearly 30,000 feet from base to summit.

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Answer me!"

"I received the signal to disconnect," the operator's voice came in a monotone. "Shall I try them again?"
"Never mind," Mona said. She

replaced the receiver. Dressing her husband's lawyer. Already she knew what he was coming to tell her.

(To Be Continued)

Townsend. Has he retired?"

There was a silence. Mona could sense rather than hear a slight rustle, as though the telephone had changed hands. She could hear quick breathing against the transmitter. Then another voice smote her ear.

"Is that you, John?" she asked quickly.

"Mrs. Townsend? This is Dr. for.

for.

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election, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock p. m.

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CARL E. ANDERSON,

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P. O. Address: Escansba, Mich.
Dated Aug. 21, 1932.

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FOR RENT-Modern home. Inquire 1116
Dakota Ave., Gladstone. G-6260-237-6t
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Ave. Phone 123. 7503-223-6t
FOR RENT-Modern 5 room bungalow.
Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for
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FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Heated. Garage. 513 South 13th Street. 7492-231-6t

FOR RENT—6 rooms downstairs with bath, gas and garage. Inquire 220 So. 12th street. 7400-227-6t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room flat. Located 306 S. 6th St. Telephone 117. 7827-203-6t

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 222 North 13th Street. Phone 1178—J. 7518-234-5t FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern and centrally lo-cated. Also sleeping rooms. 824 Second Ave. South. 7511-234-5t FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms at 200 S 6th St. 7516-234-8t

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives and neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. Gerald. We are grateful to those who furnished their care, sent flowers and those who in any way helped us bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonifas and Family Laabella, Mich.

7524-237-1t

An American worker who has been in Russia for four years says WOOD—Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111

FOR SALE—Hardwood, three single cords, \$5.00. Inquire A. Arbour, \$21 Ludington St. Phone 956-J. 7493-231-6t GREEN HARDWOOD SLABS \$5.00, blg load. Call Scalander Yard, Phone 1695.

C-222

been in Russia for four years says he wishes he was back in Chicago for four years, he would probably be wishing he was back in Moscow.

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Phone 965 DENIS MC GINN ATTORNEY AT LAW 218 Hughitt Building 1103 Ludington Street

WANTED

Telephone 514

WANTED TO BUY-16 gauge pump or automatic shotgun. State price and make. Write Box 7527, care Press. 7527-237-1t WANTED-Man-general agent. \$40 00 per week, and expenses. See Mr. Walt-man, room 5, Hotel Ludington after 7826-287-1t

WANTED TO RENT—4 room house on north side of city, Inquire Main Hotel. 7525-237-1t WANTED—Young woman for general housework and care of child. Salary \$5.00 per week with board and room. Write Box 7507, care of Press. 7507-234-3t

RADIO SERVICE FOR \$1.50—Complete checking, radio, aerial, ground. Increase volume, balance, neutralize. Expert Radio Service. Phone 289. 7491-281-81 (MISCELLANEOUS)

AT THE FAIR—Dept. School exhibits. A young student will take average dictation at 150 words per minute. Parenta are especially welcome to this demonstration. Cloverland Commercial College. 7514-254-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—July 12th, between N. 14th St. and Fox, Mich., pink and blue crib blanket with "Boy Blue Boe Peep" design. Find-er please return to Press Office. 7500-236-31 LOST-Pair ladies' brown kid gloves, Finder call 1835. Reward. 7527-237-1t

By Small

THE ANSWER'S NO! HEY, HOWIE, I JES' WANNA DASH UP TO TH' BALCONY 100T AN' SELL PEANUTS! 1001 HUNCH 180 11





Fast Races Again Feature Program at the Fair

TRACK RECORD TIED IN 2:18

Two Paces, 2:22 and 2:15 Will Be Headliners This Afternoon

Hollyrood Zev, entered and driven by John Feilbach, Beaver Dam, Wis., took the 2:24 pace in horse races at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba Tuesday afternoon. Bud Direct, owned and driven by F. R. Mc-Nabb, Ithaca, Mich., was the winner in the 2:18 pace, finishing The summaries:

2:24 Pace Hollyrood Zev, (Feilbach)-Sneaky Gano, (Fawcett)-2-3-

Ouy Riggs (McKellar) -3-2-3. Mray Brookes (Neweli)—4-4-3. Crystal Badge, (Casagranda)—

My Girl, (Fauri)-8-8-Dr.

Time: 2:13 14, 2:13, 2:14 14.

2:18 Pace
Bud Direct (McNabb)—1-1-2.
Gano the Great, (Fawcett—3-

Czar of the North, (Fitzsimmons)-2-7-3. George E. (Marineau)-4-3-4. Mitchell Direct (McKeller-5-

High Uelia (Alleman)-7-4-6. Joan Louise (Davis) -8-5-7. Lady Oscodale (Parsons)-6-8-Hazel Direct (Gillespie) -- 9-9-

Phyllis H. (E. Casagranda)-Time: 2:10 14. 2:09, 2:10 14.

races, and every event had feafinishes, with drivers coming down the stretch neck and Today, the program will in-

classes. Today's entries follow:

2:22 Class Pace quette, owner; Ryan, driver. bridge, Alberta Can., owner; Mc-land Carl Fischer.

Kellar, driver. Mansfield, Jr., Alec Hunter, Sesbartin, Ont., Can., owner; Peter Batten, D. O. Alleman, Decorah, Ia., owner; Alleman,

Lewesson, George DePas, Green

aver Dam, Wis., owner; Field-Phil Direct, D. A. Beatty, Brandon, Man., Can., owner;

Beatty, driver. 2:15 Pace

Dorothy Patch, D. A. Beatty, Brandon, Man., Can., owner and neapolis in the American association

Hitfast, D. O. Alleman, Decorah, Ia., owner and driver. Crystal Falls, owner and driver.

Twinkling King, Ed Cassagranda, Crystal Falls, owner and Eileen Patch, M. J. Gillespie, Soo, Mich., owner and driver.

Braves Move Into Third Place, Beat Cardinals By 6-3 World's Harness

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP)—Boston advanced to fourth place in the National league race by defeatng the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to five-game series, while the deding champions dropped down at the Illinois state fair. the sixth notch.

run in the fifth to open Boston's and driven by Jake Rodman, travscoring. George Puccinelli, ob- elled the second heat of the 2.15 ained from Rochester, played St. Nicholas hotel pace in 2.00 1/2 left field for the Cards and hit to set a world's race record for once in three times at bat.

Boston ____ 000 032 010 — 6 13 1

St. Louis __ 000 000 210 — 3 8 1 in the handicap trot, which was Brown and Spohrer; Johnson forced into an extra trial when and Wilson.

Pirates Take Close Verdict from Giants 2.06 % and the third in 2:06 %.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (P)—Gus Suhr's lusty hitting and Larry French's tight pitching in the pinches combined to give the Pirates a close decision over the Cleants today. Giants today, 4 to 3. Suhr supplied the winning punch in the third inning, a dou-

de off the right field wall that scored three runners and drove Carl Hubbell from the mound umphal march today in the Mich-Three succeeding Giant tossers igan open tennis tournament, ad-gave up only four hits but French vancing to the semi-finals round mas able to protect his lead. score by innings:

New York -- 001 010 100-3 9 1 Pittsburgh -- 013 000 00x-4 8 1 Hubbel, Luque, Schumaker and ranking western player, and a ogan; French and Grace. late entrant, was another favorite Hogan; French and Grace.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associator From) Foxx, Athletics Klein, Phillies Averill, Indians mons, Athletics Gebrig, Yankses

PERFECT AT TRAPS



Fred S. Tomlin, Glassboro, N. professional, broke 200 tar-Miss Aquila Peter (Alleman) gets at a 16-yard rise to win the open championship at the grand American trapshoot tourney at Bogafrisco (Cheverette)-6-7-, Vandalia, Ohio, with a perfect score. (Associated Press Photo)

Donie Bush Looks Like Possibility as Next Tiger Manager

track record, set in Monday's ing the most of that possibly innocent circumstance.

inside information that Walter over the pitcher's head to score Johnson is not slated to return to the helm of the Washington Senclude the 2:22 and the 2:15 ators next year and that contingent has assigned Harris to the post. Johnson, the story goes, has broken with the Washington Padget, H. E. Perkins, Mar- management over the trades in which the Senators lost the ser-Guy Riggs, D. McKellar, Leth. vices of pitchers Bump Hadley

Bush Has First Call

There is a wide divergence of opinion as to the identity of the Tigers' next manager, should Harris not return, the guesses in cluding Babe Ruth, Donie Bush Rogers Hornsby and Dan Howley.

Donie Bush, who was the Tiger; Wis., owner; Marineau, thortstop in the days when the Bengals were the terrors of t follrood Zev, John Fieldbach, American league, is given fire call by the volunteer manag pickers. Some of them cred Bush with laying the foundation for the Senators team with which Harris won his first pennant Washington. Then Bush won Jack Dempsey,. Fred Meyers, pennant in his own right at Pitts Crystal Falls, owner; Meyers, burgh, did a credible job of mar aging the White Sox and is ma ing a success as manager of Mir ation.

There is little on which eve the most gabby gossips can hang Twinkling King, Ed Casagran-their predictions that Ruth Hornsby or Howley will pilot the

And then, of course, there is the possibility that the Tigers will begin their perennial pennant chase next year under the management of Stanley R. "Bucky" Harris and so far there is no tangible evidence to indicate that it won't happen just that way.

Records Broken

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23 (P)the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to World's harness racing records Uhle 1. Welch 3. today in the final contest of were broken today during the Struc kout by second day of grand circuit racing Rose Marie Abbe, owned by E.

Walter Berger knocked a home A. Bostain, Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Scotsman, Laiter Cox's bay colt. stepped the second heat in 2.05 Lock Bunter, with a handicap of 160 feet, won the frist heat in These three heats constituted the

In Tennis Tourney

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 23 (AP)—Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Calif., favorite, made it a triin the junior singles and to the quarter finals in the men's sin-

George O'Connell, Chicago, a to reach the quarter finals in the men's singles. Jack Harris, Chicago, winner of the Michigan Riviera title at Charlevoix, became gles play, although he hopes to enter the doubles. Warren "Skin-ny" Byrum, Kalamasoo, advanced along the comeback trail with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Seymour Seirel, Grand Rapids.

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Tigers Win Rubber Game Of Present Series At Boston.

Boston. Aug. 23 (A)-Tomm Bridges was stingy with hits to-day and, with relief pitcher George Uhle aiding, the Detroi Tigers turned back the Red Sox. 5 to 4 in the rubber game of the Chicago 67

Bridges allowed only four hits Pittsburgh Uhle held the Sox to a St. Louis 59 lone safety after Bridges had New York 58 given way to Muddy Ruel as a Cincinnati 52 pinch batsman in the first of the eighth

The Tigers hit Welch hard for seven and a half innings and won the game before they succumbed Columbus 76 to Weiland's relief pitching. Davis singled in the first, advanced on a pass to Gehringer and a wild pitch by Welch and Milwaukes

scored on Webb's single. Then "Iridges walked Olson, who scored in Stumpf's double. Olson also rought in the second Sex run. valking, advancing on a bunt and scoring on Alexander's dou-

Rogell opened the Tiger fourth with a double and scored on Rhiel's single. Rhiel scored on Davis' single. Again it was Olson who tied the score in the fifth singling advancing on White's scoring on Stumpf's fly.

The Sox took the lead in the sixth. Oliver walker, reached sec-Detroit, Aug. 23 (P)—Stanley ond on bunts by Warstler and R. "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is one of the The Tigers won the game in the American league pilots not yet eighth. Rogell beat out a hot The time in the second heat signed for next year and gossips roller. Rhiel singled and so did of the 2:18 equalled the local among Tiger followers are mak- Hayworth, scoring Rogell. Ruel pinch batted for Bridges and singed, Weiland relieved Welch and Some of them purport to have Davis promptly bounded one

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ı	Webb, rf	5	0	2	1	1	i
I	White, cf	4	0	0	0	0	ì
ı	Richardson 3b	1	0	0	0	0	i
ı	Rogell, 88		2	3	2	3	ì
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Detroit _____ 100 200 020-5 world's fastest motorboat. Boston ----- 101 011 000—4 The Harmsworth race between Runs batted in—Davis 2, the two pilots is still ten days away.

2. Alexander, Welch. Two base hits — Rogell, Bridges, Stumpf. Alexander. Two

Double plays-Olson to Warst-Left on bases-Detroit 9; Bos-

Base on balls-off Bridges 6 Struc kout-by Bridges 6, Uhle 2. Welch 6.

Hits-off Bridges, 4 in 7 innings; off Uhle, 1 in 2 innings off Welch, 13 in 7 1-3 innings:

of Welland, 0 in 1 2-3 innings Wild pitch-Welch. Balk-Bridges. Winning pitcher-Bridges. Losing pitcher-Welch

Dragoons Again

Manistique, Aug. 22 - The Manistique Dragoons won their ed by observers near Algonac a second consecutive game from speeds estimated from 120 to 125 cooks Sunday afternoon, giving them two straight wins in the final round which will decide the championship of the eastern division of the Four County league, winning handly, 7-3. Chartier allowed but seven scattered hits and whifted 11 Cooks batters, that to get the cooks betters. and whiffed 11 Cooks batters, while Deloria permitted 12 safeties and fanned six.

Cooks took the lead in the first inning when they bunched two safeties to count twice. The Dragoons tallied one in the first and tied the count in the second when they shoved over another run, Cooks scored their final tally of the game in the third to again put them in a short lived lead, the locals tying the count in their half of the inning. Thereafter Chartier held the visitors completely at bay while the Dragoons counted in every inning with the exception of the

Three doubleheaders remain on the schedule for the completion of the final round of games. Next Sunday the Dragoons will jour-ney to Trenary where they will hook-up in a twin bill on the latter's diamond.

DETROIT BEATS BASEBALL MALONE BEATS

STANDINGS

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St. Paul 48 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Washington 5; Cleveland 4. Detroit 5: Boston 4. Philadelphia 15; Chicago 7. New York 8; St. Louis 7.

National League Boston 6; St. Louis 3. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 4; New York 3. Brooklyn-Cincinnati not sched-

American Association Minneapolis 13; Columbus 7. Toledo 5; St. Paul 4. Milwaukee 7-3; Indianapolis 5-10. Louisville 11; Kansas City 10.

International League Montreal 3; Newark 2. Baltimore 9-2; Toronto 1-1. (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY American League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Washington. National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Gar Wood Experiments On Two Types of Propellors

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP)—Gar Wood took his Miss America X, newest American bid for the Harmsworth trophy for high powered speedboats, out to the St. Clair river today for concentrated tests on two 5 27 12 1 types of propellors, while Kaye z-batted for Weiland in 9th. Don. British challenger, took a day off and let his mechanics have their way with Miss England III, the

Webb, Rhiel, Hayworth, Stumpf but neither is overlooking the possibility of a defect in their motors just before race time. Mechanics Sacrifices — Pickering, Warst- its first trial Monday, in which he have been tuning Don's boat since reached a speed of 115 miles an ler to Alexander; Warstler to runs near his boathouse at Algonac, testing propellors and his four 12-cylinder motors

First Heat Sept. 3 Don will go over the course, laid out in Lake St. Clair, at the head Moran. of Belle Isle, Wednesday morning in another test run. He has pro nounced the Miss England "in fine shape," but wants to make runs at least every other day until the first heat of the race, Sept 3. A second heat will be run on Sept. 5, and a third, if necessary on Sept. 6. The course is seven and one-half nautical miles in length, and the boats will circle the course five times.

Neither pilot has stated the maxi-Win From Cooks craft. Don holds the world's speed record for a mile straightaway of 119.81, while Wood has been clock-

Today Wood did not attempt to speed up his boat, contenting himself with testing the propellors under reduced speed. Don said he might "open her up a little" tomor row when he circles the course 'just to get the feel of the route.'

Schaffer Is Loser At Washington Isle

Washington Island defeated Schaffer, 14 to 2, in a game play-ed at Washington Island Sunday The score: Island ___244 201 10x—14 13 1 Schaffer _000 002 000— 2 9 4 Batteries-Schaffer: Trudell and Dupey; Island: Johnson and Hansen

LEADS TWO TEAMS

Charles Halsted of Somerville . J., will serve two Lehigh Uni versity varsity teams as captain in 1932-33. His teammates elect

Now read the Classified page.

PHILS BY 5-1

Cubs Sweep Series and Extend Lead Over Brooklyn

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)-Big Pat Malone held Philadelphia to six hits today, beat them 5 to 1, and costed the Chicago Cubs to a

.492 Lee in the seventh inning, Malone was so effective that the alugging Phillies spent the afternoon striking out or popping out. His pitching worked so well that the Cubs set a new National league record of only one assist in a nine inning game. achievement also equalled the major league record, by the Chi-Cleveland Indians of 1924.

first base, two on foul flies, and lone fanned eight batsmen and

double by Moore.

The lead of three and one-half games was the biggest set up by the Cubs since the drive, started on foreign territory, that headed them toward the top of the

PHIL'PHIA AB R H G. Davis cf _ 4 Bartell as 1. 4 Klein rf --- 4 Hurst 1b ___ 3 Whitney 3b _ 4 Lee If ____ 4 V. Davis c _ 4 Brickell xx _ 0 McCurdy xxx_ 0 0 0 Holley p ___ 2 0 0 Heathcote x 0 0 0 Collins p ___ 0 0 0 0 Todd xxxx __ 1 0 0 0

Totals __ 33 1 6 24 9 x—Batted for Holley in 8th. xx-Ran for V. Davis in 9th. xxx-Batted for Delker in 9th. xxxx-Batted for Collins in 9th

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Two base hits: Moore, V. Day 2. Malone, Cuyler. Home run: Lee. Sacrifice: Cuyler.

Chicago 5. Base on balls: off Holley 1 Struck out: by Holley 2; Colins 2; Malone 8. Hits: off Holley 6 in 7 innings;

Collins 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Holley. Umpires: Barr, Donnelly and Time: 1:46.

Munising Indees Beat Garden Bay The Garden baseball club took

sing Independents Sunday, Malone. Boyak and Miron were stars on the Munising lineup.

Al Singer of New York held the lightweight title a shorter length of time than any other champion of the division. His reign was around three months.

Grimm Signed Up to Manage

lead of three and one-half games over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league pennant Outside of a home run by Hal

cago White Sox of 1919 and the Manager Charlie Grimm, at .411 first, had only three putouts at the third one with one out in the ninth when Koenig tossed out Lee to get the only assist. Ma-

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Chicago, Aug. 23 (A)-Two of

Popular Manager

by a margin of three games.

club since 1925, has become one

that ever piloted a Chicago Na-

"If you knew how I wanted

this chance, you would know how

I feel," Grimm smilingly said.

'We'll win the pennant this year

President Veeck characterized

"Not only have the Cubs

games under his direction.

the players are enthusiastic. We

felt that Grimm should be sign-

ed at this time instead of going

into the winter with all of the

managerial speculation. The fact

that he is signed should con-

tribute to the peace of mind of

Grimm's appointment for next

Game from Indians

Washington, Aug. 23 (P)-The

Washington Senators pounded

three Cleveland pitchers for 14

hits today, but were forced to go-

A single by Rice sent Manush

home with the winning run with

only one out. The victory gave

Washington three out of the five-

game series and ten out of the

19 games played between the

Harder, Connally, Russell and Sewell; Crowder, McAfee and

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13 innings to win 5 to 4.

two teams this season.

Score by innings:

Cleveland-

Spencer.

Washington-

year came two days in advance

of his thirty-third birthday.

Senators Win Long

Since taking over the

highly satisfied with

settled management of the Chica-The Cubs started the scoring go Cubs for another year. in the third when they got a run | They were William L. Veeck, on three Phillie errors and a sin- president of the club, and Charley gle by Kiki Cuyler, Don Hurst, Grimm, who succeeded Rogers

will be \$30,000. der Grimm's management. When he succeeded Hornsby, they were in second place and when he

Box score:

victory. team," President Veeck said.

Totals __ 32 5 8 27 Score by innings: Philadelphia ___ 000 000 100-001 001 21x-

Chicago -----Runs batted in: Cuyler, Moore, ee, Malone 2, Stephenson.

Left on bases: Philadelphia 8

11 to 3 defeat from the Muni-

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LEHMAN GRABS TOURNEY MEDAL

66 in Second Round At Rockford

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer) Rockford, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP)-Two storms hit the western amateur golf championship today. One, a wicked blow from the west, ripped the score sheets off the board and blew three of them into the ether; the other was stirred up by Johnny Lehman of Chicago, who stormed the dugouts of the championship Rockford Country club course with a NET tournament medal with a recordsmashing 36 hole total of 137

Lehman's total, knitted with a 71 yesterday and his great 66 today, chipped two shots from the all-time western medal record established at Lochmoor. Detroit, by Dexter Cummings, Chicago star, in 1925.

Qualifiers Benched

"Dick" Martin, Chicago, looked the happiest men in baseball, on like a cinch for the medal earlier (Associated Press Sports Writer) their own say so, sat back in when he posted a 68 for a total participated in the attack with a their chairs today and watched to 140 shots. The record-setting The remainder of the chaff was double which scored two runs in ink dry on a piece of paper that field of 187 starters shot such threshed out of the 51st annual naconsistently good golf that the tional doubles tennis championship 152 class had to play off to get in at Longwood today and all of the the match play bracket of 32.

Beyond Lehman's score, which ter-final round. gave him nine under fours for the leading fielding first base- Hornsby as manager not more the last 27 holes, the qualifiers Sidney Wood of New York, and man of the National league, was than a month ago. Grimm signed were bunched within an area of Lester Stoeffen, Los Angeles, blastcharged with two of the mis- a one year contract for the season 12 shots. George Dawson, Chica- ed Japanese hopes by eliminating The winning run was of 1933. President Veeck said he go, and Charlie Seaver, Stanford Takeo Kuwabara and Jiro Satoh. scored in the sixth, Jurges draw- received a substantial increase in university football star and mem- A few days ago at Newport, the ing a pass and counting on a salary, which, it is understood, ber of the Walker Cup team, tied American youngsters trounced the for third place with 143's. Pete Japs in four sets They needed but Jordon. Des Moines, finished three today, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, to advance The Cubs have flourished un- fifth with 145.

> Johnny Banks, Chicago, western Ryn. junior champion, 146; Bob Mesigned today they were leading Crary, Iowa open champion, 146; the National league pennant race Al Hunta, De Kalb, Ill., 147; Bob admiration of the players and of ans. Jr., Chicago, eight times 6-1, 6-4, 9-7. holder of the western crown, 148; Rodney Bliss, Omaha, 148, and the eight sets of survivors. Henry Harry Laveau. Rockford, 148. W. "Bunny" Austin and Frederick. Except for Lehman and Martin. J. Perry of England, won as they Seaver and Banks, tallied the breaking 70's although Cochran Grimm as "the best fighter of the turned in a rather amazing 71. bagging eight birdies, five of of 21 games, including today's to a 78 today, missing his putts

the way Grimm has handled the Gehrig and Lazzeri Star As Yanks Win fourth-seded Americans, and Co-

chet and his young partner will carry the tri-color in action against New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-Faced with a losing streak that Gregory Mangin and Berkeley Bell, threatened to mount to two last year's runner-ups. straight, Tony Lazzeri and Lou Gehrig took the cause of the all-California battle, Vines and Yankees in hand today and belted Gledhill versus Jack Tidball and out an 8 to 7 victory over the St. Elbert Lewis. bouis Browns

Gehrig pounded out his 27th pull the Yanks back in the ball the ninth he belted another triple game and tie the score after to center with one out to drive George Pipgras had allowed the home the last two runs the Yanks Browns a pair of runs in the first needed to win. and two more in the fifth.

Rangers To Meet Tonight To Plan For Grid Season

Cubs in 1933 Chicago Golfer Turns in Rangers football feam from Escapaba and Gladstone are requested to attend a meeting at Candidates for the . Escanaba quested to attend a meeting at the Daily Press editorial office this evening to arrange plans for the formation of the squad this season. Directors of the Escanaba Athletic association which sponsors Ranger activities are also asked to attend the meeting. Some important subjects will

be discussed at the meeting and everybody who played with the Rangers last year are urged to make a special effort to attend The meeting is called for 7:15

No Upsets Mark Day at **Brooklyn Tennis** Tournament

wheat was harvested for the quar-

For the second time in a week against the defending champions, Other low scorers included Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van

Austin-Perry Win These titlists had a light workout defeating Talcott Banks of Hart-Cochran, former western junior ford, Conn., and Walter W. Weld. Grimm, first baseman with the title holder from St. Louis, 147; Boston, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. The second Harry Eichelberger of Los An- seeded Americans, Ellsworth Vines of the most popular managers geles, pace setter yesterday with and Keith Gledhill, both of Califora 70. 148; Billy Sixty, Milwau-nia, moved on by upsetting H. H. tional league club. He holds the kee, 148; Charles "Chick" Ev- Hyde and John Gow of Hartford, Two foreign teams were among

> Seaver and Banks, tallied the pleased against Platt Spencer and best rounds of the day with par-Austin Darcy of Boston. 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, but Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard of France, had to play overtime Turner brothers from Brookline, In tomorrow's international tilts, Austin and Perry will clash with George Lott and Frank Shields, the

> > The other quarter-final will be an

home run of the season with tripled with two out to score Babe Babe Ruth on first in the fifth to Ruth and Earle Combs. Then in

St. Louis__ 002 022 100-7 13 In the seventh, after the New York_ 200 020 202-8 11 1 Browns had driven Pipgras to Hebert, Blaeholder and Fer-cover and led 7 to 4, Lazzeri rell; Pipgras, Moore and Dickey.



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U. S. EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR

Action Displays Emphasize Livestock and Health Work

Colorful action exhibits rangto a revolving globe showing the dairy production of different countries, and a flashing "Stop" and "Go" sign on the highway to health are in the display of the U. S. Department of Agriculture stressing livestock and food sub-jects, being shown at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba this week.

The exhibits, all of them educational in nature, display in striking fashion, results of work by the department. The major-ity of them deal with cattle, sheep, and poultry. Miscellaneous exhibits treat of food and health. The displays fill a freight can when packed for shipment.

World Banquet
The exhibit "World's Dairy
Banquet" pictures the relatively
low consumption of dairy products in the United States. At a large banquet table around which 10 nations sit, Uncle Sam is shown as the slighted guest. The representative of each nation is shown in national costume and in front of each is the daily per capita consumption of that nation of milk, butter and cheese. Sweden consumes most milk, Canada most butter and Switzerland most

"Our Average is Low" says the exhibit by that name on the annual milk production of cows in the United States. It compares the average production in this country with other nations on a each nation is a cow with figures showing the average milk produc-tion. Cows in the Netherlands produce on an average 7,585 pounds of milk yearly; those in the United States average only

In the exhibit, "Finishing Cat-tle for Beef," the Bureau of Agri-cultural Economics shows that 84 per cent of the cost of fattening a steer is feed cost. Other costs shown are 5.5 per cent for labor, 6 per cent for interest, and 4.5 per cent for other costs.

The shadowy outlines of 200 pigs passing every hour through the neck of a giant hour glass illustrate the enormous losses from hog cholera in the United States. "Yet this disease is preventable," says the exhibit on "Hog Cholera Control." It explains practical preventive measures.

Egg Exhibit

"The Clean-up Squad" is an exhibit which shows that sheep eat feeds otherwise wasted, turn stubble and inaccessible pastures into mutton and wool, kill weeds and leave fertility on the high spots where it is most needed.

Just why a bad egg gets bad is clearer after seeing the exhibit "Good Management Eliminates Egg Losses." In this an egg 25 inches long showing first one side and then the other, centers the exhibit and tells the story that fertile eggs spoil quicker than infertile ones. One side of the egg shows the infertile egg in good condition; opposite is the fertile side which, in the same time, has developed blood rings and other bad egg conditions. "Forest Fires" realistically imi-tates a hot forest fire with colored

silk strips shimmering in orange light to represent flames and their shadows as smoke. The exhibit carries the warning, "Keep the playgrounds green. Our lumber, furniture, firewood, magazines and daily papers come from the forests. Don't let the forests burn. Of all our forest fires. 18.6 burn. Of all our forest fires, 18.6 per cent are caused by carelessness with matches, cigarettes, and pipe ashes."

A spicy exhibit "Vinegar, Pic-kies, and Sauerkraut" represents a kitchen and shows the different steps needed in making various

Nutrition Exhibit "Stop" says a red traffic light pointing to signs of poor nutrition. "Go" says a green traffic light pointing to signs of good nutrition. These traffic lights in the exhibit "Food and Health" in-dicate that some of the signs of good nutrition in children are: Straight sturdy legs, straight back, strong white teeth, bright sparkling eyes, and healthy appe-

The exhibit, "Avian Tuberculosis," calls attention to the estimated incidence of infection among poultry. An electrically operated shadow device gives an X-Ray effect of lesions where tuberculosis is found. Watch glass specimens of actual diseased tissue are shown in the exhibit. Pictures emphasize the fact that insanitary chicken houses and runs are contributing factors in the

in the exhibit, "The Milk Fac-tory," the talking cow, who tells how and why she is a milk fac-tory is shown with all her motors. running. She says her produc-tion depends largely upon the ingredients in her feed . She shows in a mechanical way how dairy feed is ground, mixed, and digest-ed, and how the useful materials eventually get to the storage room to be reassembled in the form of milk. Bossy talks clearly, though the voice is not her own.

FRATERNAL

To Attend Services All members of Phoebe Re-bekah lodge, Number 179, are re-quested to meet at the lodge rooms, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral services for their late

His Department Is Is Growing



Judging from exhibits at the state fair here this week, horses are staging a comeback. There are more entries than ever be-fore, and competition is keen. Dr. A. Sanders jr., of Menom-inee county is the director in charge of the horse department.

Woman Injured As Car Blows A Tire West Of Escanaba

Enroute to Escanaba for the fair Tuesday, a car driven by Avel Carlstedt of Des Moines, Iowa, turned over when a left rear tire blew out. alowly revolving globe showing Mrs. Carlatedt was cut about the the nations of the world. Near head and received treatment at St. head and received treatment at St. Francis hospital. She was able to leave at 4 p. m. Seven other pas-sengers in the car received only minor bruises. The accident oc-curred on US 2-41, about two miles west of the city. Deputy Henry Breault of the sheriff's department was called to investigate.

> the ultraviolet rays from the sun, resembling glass and not as fragile, has been made from natural gas at the Mellon Institute, Pitts-

> The United States and China produce the largest amount of

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PREMIUM LIST

Following is a partial list of the premium awards at the Upper Peninsula State Fair:

DAIRY CATTLE
Female Grade Hoisteins
4 Months, Under 1 Yr.
Franklin Walker, Sault Ste.
Marie, 1; Simon Wender, Iron
Mountain, 2; Blanche Trepanier, Iron Mountain, 3; Ford Osborne, Sault Ste. Marie, 4; Evelyn Escola, Bruces Crossing, 5; Willard Hakenin, Iron County, 6; Will Nash, Iron County, 7; Geo. De-

puydt, Rock, 8, 1 Year, Under 18 Months Gene Steinblecker, Daggett, 1; Ned Short, Rapid River. 2; Clar ence G. Walker, Sault Ste. Marie.
3; Francis Lavois, Vulcan, 4;
Robert Paul, Vulcan, 5; Lucy
Mildren, Waucedah, 6; Ernest
Wunder, Iron Mountain, 7; Alfred P. Groos, Route 1, Glad-

18 Months, Under 2 Yrs. Walter Fisher, Crystal Falls. 1; Emil Miller, Matchwood, 2; Clarence G. Walker, Sault Ste. Marie, 3; Joseph J. Groos, Route 1 Gladstone, 4; Glen Hamilton, Rapid River, 5; Francis Lavole, Vulcan, 6; Wallace Haferkorn, Vulcan,

2 Years, Under 3 Yrs.
Franklin Walker, Sault Ste.
Marie, 1; Erick Anderson, Crystal Falls, 2; Lucy Mildren, Waucedah, 3; Jacob A. Groos, Route 1 Gladstone, 4; Richard Johnson Vulcan, 5; Wallace Haferkorn, Vulcan, 6; Edward Czapiga, Iron

Female Grade Guernseys
4 Months, Under 1 Yr.
Rosebush Ranch Co., Amasa,
Alice Boon, Norway, 2; Elma Iuhtala, Bruces Crossing, 3; Carlo Huhtala, Bruces Crossing 4; Ruth Bloomquist, Metropoli-tan, 5; Alex Kitzman, Topaz, 6. 1 Yr. Under 18 Months

Einard Ericksen, Ironwood, Albert Janssen, Norway, 2; Mary Janssen, Norway, 3; Leonard Nylund, Ironwood, 4; Verne Lippsett, Pickford, 5

18 Months, Under 2 Years Ruth Bloomquist, Metropoli-an, 1; Anna Van Hese, Waucedah, 2; Lawrence Marchand, Fi-A material that does not stop bre, 3; Einard Erickson, Iron-2 Years, Under 8 Years

George Nygard, Metropolitan, 1; Elmer Skog, Metropolitan, 2; Verne Lippsett, Pickford, 3; Guy lade, Ewen, 4; Anna Van Hese Waucedah, 5.

8 Years, Under 4 Yrs. Odin Skog, Metropolitan, 1; Verne Lippsett, Pickford, 2; Eugene Nylund, Ironwood, 3.

Female Grade Jerseys
4 Months, Under 1 Yr.
Lucille, Benson, Route 2 Carney, 1; Oscar Kell, Wilson, 2;
Andrew Olson, Route 2 Carney. ; Elma Carlson, Nadeau,

Adolph Carlson, Nadeau, 5. 1 Year, Under 18 Months Andrew Olson, Route 2 Carney, 1; George Weberg, Ensign. 2; Hildur Johnson, Nadeau, 3; Elmer Johnson, Nadeau, 4; Bert Heric, Ensign, 5. 18 Months, Under 2 Yrs.

Adolph Carlson, Nadeau, 1 Lucille Benson, Route 2 Carney. 2; George Weberg, Ensign, 3 Carl P. Hansen, Wallace, 4; Wil son, Twines, Sault Ste. Marie, 5. 2 Years, Under 8 Yrs. Adolph Carlson, Nadeau,

3 Years, Under 4 Yrs. Oscar Kell, Wilson, 1; Bert Heric, Ensign, 2; Arthur Lan-tagne, Danforth, 3; Vedo C. He-ric, Ensign, 4; McConkey, Pick-4 Years Old or Over

Andrew Benson, Route 2 Car-ey, 1; George Weberg, Ensign. 2; Carl P. Hansen, Wallace, 3; Oscar Kell, Wilson, 4; Maurice Shane, Ensign, 5,
Jersey Grade Championships
Adolph Carlson, Nadeau, Senior Champion; Adolph Carlson,

Nadeau, Junior Champion: 4; Frank LaVoie, vuican, Adolph Carlson, Nadeau, Grand Wallace Haferkorn, Vulcan, Jacob A. Groos, 7. Female Grade Guernseys

Nygard, Metropolitan, 3; Frank Lindroth, Daggett, 4; Erick An-lowner of animal awarded 5th

Female Guernsey Grade Cham-pionships Odin Skog, Metropolitan, Grand Champion; George Nygard, Metropolitan, Reserve Champion; Ruth Bloomquist, Metropolitan, Junior Champion; Odin Skog, Me-George Nygard, Metropolitan, Re

serve Senior Champion.
Female Grade Holsteins
3 Years, Under 4 Yrs.
Otto Oelke, Waucedah, 1; Clarence G, Walker, Sault Ste. Marie, 2; Ontonagon Co. Farm, Ontona gon, 3; Francis LaVoic, Vulcan

4 Years Old or Over

Fred Holm, Ensign, 2; Elma Carl-son, Nadeau, 3; Andrew Olson, Route 2 Carney, 4; Delbert Wills, Lippsett, Sault Ste. Marie, 6. Hamilton, Rapid River, 7; Walter Ne Hamilton, Rapid River, 7; Walter Wangerin, Stephenson, 8. Female Grade Holstein

Championships
Walter Fisher, Crystal Falls,
Junior Champion; Eugene Steinblecker, Daggett, Reserve Junior Champion; Ontonagon Co. Farm Ontonagon, Senior Champion; Otto Oelke, Waucedah, Reserve Senior Champion; Ontonagon Co. Farm, Ontonagon, Grand Cham-

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Years Old or Over Lindy Segis Beets, owner, Joe Trepanier, Pine Creek, 1; Spen-cerian Matadock F, owner, Ben Spencer, Quinnesec, 2; Carnation Avon Romeo, owner, Menominee 4 Years Old or Over
Ontonagon Co. Farm, OntonaOdin Skog, Metropolitan, 1; gon, 1; Chas. Paul, Vulcan, 2;
Rudolph Stindt, Topar, 2; George Otto Oelke, Waucedah, 3; Hilding C. E. Johnson, 4; Jacob A. Groos,

3 Years Old and Under 4 Yrs. Newberry Clarence Colantha, owner, Andrew Bibbold, Sault Ste. Marie. 1.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wedding Planned—A marriage license application has been filed at the county clerk's office in Es-canaba by Arthur Pepin of Esca-naba and Agnes Roberts of Flat

Cases Heard—Several compen-sation and accident cases were heard Tuesday before Silas J. Me. Gregor, deputy commissioner of the state department of labor and industry. The session will con-clude today at the Delta county court house.

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