PARTY IS DUE

TO ARRIVE AT

LEGION DRUM CORPS

WILL ACT AS

ESCORT

The chief executive of

GATE AT 2:30

GOVERNOR BRUCKER VISITS FAIR TODAY

PROBE MOTIVE NOT REVELANT, **WALKER TOLD**

RIGHT TO QUESTION G. O. P. LEADERS IS DENIED

BY WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Executive Chamber, Albany,
N. Y., Aug. 24 (P)—Balked in its
effort to go into the motive behind the legislative investigation
of the New York City government, the defense at the Walker ouster hearing failed tonight to present testimony intended to show that the inquiry was to "get" the New York mayor. This afternoon, Governor Roosevelt ruled against permit-

ting Republican leaders to testify to the inspiration of the Hof-stadter inquiry. Walker contended the inquiry was a Republican move to embarrass Tammany and Roosevelt's presidential am-

Testimony Refused

Tonight the governor refused to hear Dr. Hines, a newspaper clipping bureau man, tell of his employment by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hotstader com-

asked Roosevelt.
"I again rule that I cannot take such testimony," the governor answered, and the clipping bureau man was dismissed. Tonight's session was the first after-dinner meeting in the "Hall of Governors" where for ten days the Walker hearing was in progress.

An efficient government, he said, can be as "vast service to the Tonight's session was the first

the Equitable Coach company. | leadership in high offices. He said esting himself in the Equitable M. Brucker promised a budget of franchise in behalf of his triend, \$23,000,000 instead of \$29,000, State Senator John J. Hastings, who was employed by the com-

The night session ended at o'clock. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow at 10 a. m. (the time is Eastern Standard in both instances). Doctor Testifies

Dr. E. Stiles Potter, physician attached to the office of the corporation counsel in New York City, was on the stand as the hearing convened.

Dr. Potter was called as a defense witness to refute the charge that the mayor permitted his brother, Dr. William H. Walker to split fees with physicians who handled city compensation cases. He described the procedure by which he assigned city employes suffering from injuries to the different doctors.

Dr. Potter said that, on orders from his superior in the office of the corporation counsel, he had ceased four weeks ago to refer cases to the four doctors mentioned in connection with the charges involving Dr. Walker. When State Senator Walter W.

Westall of Westchester county, the first of eight leaders summoned by the mayor, was called to the stand today, Roosevelt challenged his appearance. The governor called on John J. Cur-

(Continued Oo Page Three.)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh southwest winds; partly UPPER LAKES Moderate southwest winds on Michigan and city commission to permit the is-Huron, moderate shifting on Su-suing of "prescribed" food rations

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, possibly scattered showers in north portion Thursday; Fri day local showers and somewhat

UPPER MICHIGAN: Loca showers Thursday, cooler at

night; Friday partly cloudy.

At High Last
B P. M. 24 Houre

ESCANABA 69 Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ___ 90 Marquette _ 88 Boston ___ 78 Memphis __ 90 Buffalo ____ 80 Milwaukee _ 88 100,000. Calgary --- 74 Montreal -- 82 Chicago ___ 90 New Orleans 90

Fair Program Today

LUCE, CHIPPEWA AND MACKINAC DAY GOVERNOR'S DAY

10 a. m.—Upper Peninsula horse pulling championship for light draft teams.

Horseshoe pitching tournaments.

Judging of 4-H Club dairy classes, achievement contests

and county herds. 2 p. m.—Band concert, Al Sweet, guest conductor. Horse racing, free-for-all and 2:26 class.

On the stage—The Kirby Trio, The Florenis, Ben Beno, Martini's Accordianas, Wan Wan San Troupe, Prof. Fink's animal circus.

6 p. m.—Upper Peninsula Dairymen's banquet.
7:30 p. m.—Band concert, Al Sweet directing.
8 p. m.—Night show, "Winter Garden Revue", with com-

plete change of program for remainder of the week. Fink's animal circus, The Three Kirbys, Martini troupe, Wan Wan San Chinese acrobats and jugglers, Floreni Duo posing and balancing on lighted fountain, Ben Beno, the man on the chair on the high rigging.

Fireworks, Star Spangled Banner, Finale.

Special shows on midway.

Roosevelt To Speak

Over Radio Tonight

Albany, Aug. 24 (A)—Governor Roosevelt will turn from the Walk-

OFFICERS REPEL

wage contract.

blows from clubs.

mine war, but the gunfire was di

rected chiefly at the tires of the

strikers' automobiles and trucks

As their automobiles crashed

into ditches, the miners escaped

into the fields and woods and

routed, the marchers retreated

westward to Duquoin and then

headed north. The leaders did not

On Robbery Charge

main body of the strikers.

announce their destination.

Marshall Arrested

COUNTY PICNIC

Welsh, McKeighan, Bailey All Speak on Same Program

"If a man says 'my purpose is owosso, Mich., Aug. 24 (P)—to get Mayor Walker' and that Four candidates for the Republis stated before the investigation can gubernatorial nomination, is stated before the investigation is started, don't you think that should be brought out?" John J. Curtin, Walker's chief of counsel, asked Roosevelt.

"I again rule that I cannot take such testimony," the governor answered, and the clipping of any state of Grand Rapids and a said the clipping of any state of Grand Rapids and a said. Republican governorship aspir-ant, blamed numerous bank fail-

John H. Delaney, chairman of the New York City board of transportation, reading from piles of reports and documents, testified to the procedure which led to the granting of a franchise to the granting of the granting o The mayor is accused of inter- that although Governor Wilber 000 next year, "the people will be

no better able to pay the smaller amount than the higher levy." Brucker Represented

Orla Bailey of Shiawassee county, also a Republican gubernatorial aspirant, advocated payment of the soldiers bonus and criticized what he said was the extravagance of the Brucker administration. James C. Quinlan of Grand Rapids, the fourth candidate, arrived late and spoke only briefly.

M. W. McPherson of the state tax commission, spoke for Governor Brucker. He said the governor had kept faith with the people, reducing taxes steadily.

Rep. Michael J. Hart of the Eighth District, only Democratic congressman in Michigan, blamed former secretary of the treasury Andrew W. Mellon for wholesale bank failures through encouraging investments in foreign bonds. He said the Republican tariff and activities of the farm

board had ruined the world markets and resulted in "commercial ostracism" of the United States. William Smith of St. John

and Joseph D. Frost of Saginaw candidates for the Republican congressional nomination, advo tin, Walker's chief of counsel, crop values as the only method for an explanation of what he for restoring prosperity. cated measures to increase farm

Rationing Of Food Provides Problem

Grand Rapids, Aug. 24. (P)— Following the receipt of com-plaints of insufficiency of food rations, Dr. Eugene N. Nesbitt, city welfare director, has asked the perior; mostly cloudy Thursday, to city script workers, Dr. Nesbitt probab'y scattered showers. said the workers are given "whatsaid the workers are given "what-ever their taste dictates," leading to the complaints.

Holland Orders 75,000 Tulip Bulbs

supply will bring the total number of city-cultured bulbs to 2,-

SOLBERG SHIP WRECKED; LEE TO HOP TODAY

HUTCHINSON MAKES ANOTHER LEG OF HIS TRAVELS

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 24 (A)

Two American airplanes resteu
on Newfoundland sail tonight, one a ruined reminder of trans-Atlantic hopes, the other with its nose point ed eagerly toward the east.

The huge sesquiplane which left New York yesterday with Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen was a wreck at the sparsely settled com munity of Darby's Harbour, Plac entiw bay. "The Green Mountain Boy," which carried Clyde Lee and John Bochkon from Barre, Vt., was polsed to hop off for Oslo, Norway, omorrow morning.

Meanwhile, the flying family of Hutchinsons hopped off from St. John, N. B., and reached Anticosti island in the St. Lawrence river late today on the second leg of er case tomorrow night long enough their journey toward Europe.

to speak over the radio in a half With George Hutchinson at the hour Democratic campaign broadcontrols, the present home of the cast. The governor is expected to Hutchinson family bore Mrs. Hutchspeak from the executive mansion inson, their two children and s unless there is another night ses- crew of three over New Brunswick sion on the Walker hearing, in to Anticosti. The distance between which case he will speak from his office in the capitol. The subject of the broadcast has not been andor, Greenland, Iceland and Engineering. dor, Greenland, Iceland and Eng-land to complete their trip from New York, and may take off again

Forced Landing
Peterson, champion of Solberg on the flight which ended in a crash at Newfoundland last night, de-MINE STRIKERS at Newfoundland last night, de-scribed his escape as a "miracle" in a message today to the New in a message today to the New

Guns Blaze as Deputies

Rout Invaders in
Hinois

Rout Invaders in
Fig. 7 ork Times.

"Motor trouble forced a landing n the water at Paradise sound, just missing Blowmedown mountin by a few laches at midnight.

Greenwich time." the message sald.

"Fog. rain and hall, no visibility."

pt of approxi- saving of nately 15,000 striking miners from was nothing less than a miracle, north and central Illinois to invade The filers were uninjured al Franklin county to close coal mines though their plane was badly dam operating under the new \$5 daily aged. To the aviators it apparent ly meant the end of their planned Shotguns, pistols and clubs were flight to the same destination to

used by the deputy sheriffs in the ward which Lee and Bochkon plan first clash of the long-threatened o fly tomorrow. Both planes had battled a heavy og for several hours last night as hey searched for the Harbor Grace anding field. Lee and Bochkon brought their plane down safely of the beach at Burgeo after deciding

Two miners were slightly wounded by gunfire and at least 100 of the invading miners were injured by not to risk all hopes of a trans In the confusion of the rout, the Atlantic venture on an effort to strikers deserted about 300 of their find Harbor Grace. Soon after they automobiles and trucks. Attempthad landed townspeople told them ing to make a hasty retreat, drivers the Solberg-Petersen plane had ran their cars into ditches or into flown over the beach 20 minutes cornfields alongside the road where the attack occurred near the west Bochkon and Lee spent the night ern border of Franklin county.

in their plane, and at daybreak they let some of the air out of the tires, so the wheels might grip the loose sands, and finished their jour struck back westward to join the ney to Harbor Grace.

Five of the injured and wounded Great Grandad Of strikers were treated at the Du 44 Children Dies quoin hospital, a few miles west of the scene of the clash. After being

Sault Ster Marie, Aug. 24. (P)
-Joseph Denoit, 84, great grand father of 44 children, grand father of 55 children, and father of seven daughters and two sons, died at his home in Kelden, near here, Wednesday,

NAMED IN WARRANTS

deputy sheriff, is held here on a society to forge and cash checks, charge of robbing a restaurant. four youths were named in war-Police said he admitted breaking rants here Wednesday. They are into the place, He was bound over Clarence Kerr, Barney Winer, to the circuit court under \$500 Emlyn Jones and Alfred Norris, All are under arrest.

12 Home Loan Banks Created by Board for **Expansion of Credit**

Netherlands 75,000 tulip bulbs, to federal home loan bank board to- tion. Stock can be purchased only replenish the city's stock. The day to advance another step the by institutions eligible to borrow small home owner and expand loan associations, savings and credit for new construction.

working for two weeks to arrange surance companies and savings

Washington, Aug. 24. (A)— bank cities and officers are select-Twelve districts for as many new ed each bank must open its books redit for new construction. loan associations, cooperative banks, homestead associations, in-

Holland, Aug. 24. (P)—This banks—the maximum permitted for subscription to stock for 30 and near riots.

City has ordered direct from the by law—were created by the days before opening for operagovernment's plans to assist the from the system-building and has gained recruits steadily, farm-(Continued On Page Three.)

Speaks at Fair Today



afternoon and Brucker will speak before the grand stand audience. Today is Governor's Day at the fair. The Governor and his party will be met by the Legion drum and bugle corps at the fairgrounds and escorted to his box at the grandstand.

FARM HOLIDAY STATUS TENSE

Sheriff Moves Against Strikers Along Highways

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 24 (A) -Hunger hovered tonight on the flanks of the farm strikers, menacing their strength in northwestern Iowa.

At the same time, Sheriff P. A. Lainson here and officials in other communities moved to curb what they termed some of the felonious developments of the non-sell-campaign. A force of 98 special deputies.

armed with clubs and guns, and instructed to chase from Potta-Hart, Aug. 24. (P)—William Detroit, Aug. 24. (P)—Charged wattamic county highways all Coon, 29. Pentwater marshall and by police with forming a secret striking farmers was mobilized by His squadrons were not long it

learing three major highways and one secondary road of picket ers. Twelve farmers from Mis-souri Valley and Denison, Iowa were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly. A meeting was held here late

today of sheriffs from eight southwestern Iowa counties, planned a course of action whereby convoys would be furnished truckers as far as the Pottawattamie county line, from where Sheriff Lainson would provide escorts. Lose Enthusiasm

succession of arrests marked law enforcement activities elsewhere as the two weeks old "strike" continued with reprisals, threats, interference with trains At Sioux City, where the cam-

paign burst into prominence last week, and where the movement ers, faced with the necessity of all the convicts back on the local

Brucker Lauds State Police in Address at Marquette Wednesday

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 24. (A)
—"I stand squarely behind the state police in the interest of law. order and decency in this state" declared Governor Wilber M. Brucker, addressing a crowd which filled the city hall auditorium here tonight. Police of Minneapolis

It was the sixth talk of the day for the governor, who is making a two day swing through the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula to ask support of his candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket at the September 13 primary, and he devoted considerable of his time to answering atacks made on the state troopers by his opponents, George Welsh, of Grand Rapids, and Mayor Wiliam H. McKeighan, of Flint.

Protects Lives

The governor did not mention ski with the slaying of Gordon D Welsh or McKeighan, but his au- Wilson, Chicago sales representa dience applauded him warmly tive, on a downtown street July 5 when he said: "If these attacks! The prosecutor added several on the state police are being made | witnesses here identified Jacobinunder the guise of economy, let's ski. He said, however, the prispull the mask. Sometimes a man's oner would go into the custody of known by the enemies he makes, although I hope that is not so in tion not be obtained here. this case." "There could be no economy it

junking the state police. That or- inski to the local station in response to po'ice requests that ganization is absolutely necessary they might question him about for the protection of lives and property in Michigan. Throw the officers locked him up. them out and you would saddle the cost of that protection right back on the cities and counties, It would be just as logical to say shackles could be removed from that you could save money by Jacobinski, but later he relented closing up the prisons and turning and the handcuffs and chains ommunities.

"No, it cannot be economy that causes these men to advocate

Michigan, Governor, Wilber M. Brucker, will be at the state fair grounds in Escanaba today to inspect the fifth annual Upper Peninsula State Fair, which is launched on a successful week in attendance, exhibits and entertainment interest.

Coming from Manistique, where he is scheduled for a luncheon at noon, the governor is due to arrive at the fairgrounds at 2:30 p. m., and will be met at the gate by the Escanaba American Legion drum and bugle corps who will act as his escort, Governor Brucker and his party will occupy the distinguished guest box at the fairgrounds, and will do a round of inspection in

RAIN HALTS SHOW Rain, which poured down in-termittently during the eve-ning, made presentation of last night's entertainment program impossible, and after a wait, in hopes that the show-ers would stop, grandstand customers were issued rain checks which are good for tonight's performance.

the exhibit hall sand barns. He will attend the fair again in the erening, and the bugle corps will again act as honor guard, escorting the chief executive to the grandstand. At 11 p. m. the guests will

leave for Manistique, where the party is to leave on the ferry for Frankfort at 1 a. m In addition to being Governor's Day, this is also Luce, Chippewa

and Mackinac day. Residents of the eastern end of the peninsula, well represented in exhibits at the fair, are planning to turn out in large numbers for this special

Program Changes Tonight A feature of the horse racing

program today will be the free-for-all, and in addition there will be the 2:26 class. Both events are filled. Tomorrow, harness racing will give way to running races, and the peninsula fair will have its own derby for the first time in history Friday and Sat-urday. J. F. Nicol, Jr., mayor of Sparta, Wis., will superintend and start the running races.

The Upper Peninsula cham-pionship for light draft horses will be decided this morning, the contest beginning at 10 a. m. Judging of dairy entries in the 4-H club classes will take place today, and the achievement contest awards will be made. County HIS PRISONER test awards will be made. County herd championship are to be decided today. Tonight, the annual

dairymen's banquet will be held at the fairgrounds. On the platform in front of the grandstand, the daily group of headline vaudeville attractions will continue. There are six different groups of performers, including Fink's Animals, The Kir-Minneapolis, Aug. 24 (P)— County Attorney E. J. Goff said by Trio, The Florents, Ben Beno, Martini's Accordianas and Wan today he would ask a first degree Wan San Troupe. Al Sweet, murder indictment against John | guest conductor, will lead the Es-

> companiment In keeping with the usual custom, the featured night show, 'Winter Garden Revue", will come out with a complete change of program tonight for the last three days of the engagement (Continued On Page Three.)

canaba band for the musical ac-

Jackson Man Learns About Malt Tax Law

Jackson, Aug. 24. (P)-As far as Arthur Lewis was concerned, payment of the state law tax meant that he could make and sell beer as he saw fit. Arraigned in circuit court on a liquor violation charge, he explained he misunderstood the malt tax law, and thought it meant he could handle beer. Judge Benjamin Williams told him he was wrong and fined him \$100.

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Seize Jacobinski for

Murder Charge

Jacobinski, seized late last night

by Minneapolis police while a

Michigan Theriff was taking him

Goff said a grand jury Monday

would be asked to charge Jacobin-

Michigan officers should a convic-

As Sheriff Edward Reindl of

Wilson slaying, Minneapolis

Menominee, Mich., brought Jacob-

Within Legal Rights

Reindl last night refused to

ield to police the keys so heavy

to that state from Seattle.

George M. Scripps To Be Buried Today

STATE POLICE **EXHIBIT FINE**

Insight Into Organization Given Thousands of Fair-Goers

An insight into the state police and the reason that it can opere so efficiently is given the State Police exhibit in the lobby of the exposition building at the

Many reason's for the adoption of the Turner gun law, which re-quires registration of all weapons f small size and also the sion of a permit in order to carry concealed weapons, are being shown in a display of confiscated guns. They are of all shapes, sizes and styles and range from small pearl handled .25 caliber automatics to awe inspiring .45's and thence to double barrelled 12 gauge shotguns, sawed off at both ends. The last are only 18 to 20 inches in length and are fitted

and daggers from the size of a Fund of Michigan. were gathered from all parts of and bones, the state and are held at the The use

Pictures of the department's Opium, obtained from the poppy, school they are instructed in can operate so quickly and effi-filing and identification bureaus and other chemical derititives of criminal law, motor vehicle and clently in apprehending crimin-W. J. Johns, county coroner. are only a few of the thousands of the control of the thousands of the control of the most notorious confidence of the most notorious confidence of the control of the most notorious confidence of the control of the most notorious confidence of the control of th which are filed and which aid in and after. These and Marihauana, played here, are evidence of their sages instantaneously. Posts and can act to the best advantage imdetecting and identifying them another dangerous drug, along efficiency in this department, Pic-patrol cars are equipped with mediately. This accounts for the should they enter or operate in with opium smokers sets including training perfectives and are also constantly apprehension of many criminals con. two tons of butter, twenty

MAIN EXHIBIT BUILDING AT U. P. STATE FAIR



This is the main exhibition building at the Upper Peninsula Fairgrounds. Included in the exhib its contained in the building are those of upper peninsula industries and business establishments, state department of conservation, U. S. and state departments of agriculture, 4-H club, home econom-Another case of confiscated arstate department of conservation, U. S. and state departments of agriculture, 4-H club, home economdia; Cadillac Lumber Co., Pickticles contains blackjacks, knives ics, arts and antiques, educational, florists, Smith-Hughes departments, state police, and Children's
ford; Joseph Richer, Flat Rock;

poses of escape, prison made its files containing the criminal including cocsine, coke powder, saws, suicide knives for slashing records of over 750,000 persons, morphine cubes and tablets, wrists, razors, hatchets, brass and this bureau has proven of un- heroin, opium, Yenshee and Yenknuckles and pistols. Two hombs told value to many other police shee wine. Several methods used and pistols for shoeting them, bul- and Hall, Trenary, are also shown, one of which was departments throughout the by clever criminals in smuggling let-proof glass and screens, gas tossed into a filling station, the country. Methods employed are the drug into this country are alother into a school yard. Both ballistics, moulage or masking, so revealed, failed to explode. These articles fingerprints, and through poisons. Training Methods

In the matter of training, all The use and effects of narcot- state police officers are required

the 2,600 pound weights, but it All the tests were made with is expected that the record will be boosted before the championship is decided. There were 12 Teams pulling the full distance esterday were entered by the

Russell Izzard, Pickford, A team badges taken from men impersonating officers, keys of wood, steel identification bureau is the sec- are hypodermic needles, test equipment are Thompson subpull the full distance.

Other entrants Wednesday entered by Richard Beauchamp they are familiarly known, riot were: James Johnson, Gladguns, flare shells with parachute, stone; John Vessel, Traunik; An-

riot gas shells, projectile shells drew Skog, Iron River; Clausen

HEAVIER TEAMS

Delta County Has Four

In Horse Pulling Fin-

als For Friday

norning, beginning at 10 a. m.

In the heavy draft trials Wed-

Accidental Death

Iron River-Oscar - Johanson; smoke and sickening, handcuffs, first aid kits, and pictures of au- 55, also known as Oscar Johnson met his death in an accidental manner last Saturday by falling Means and equipment of combureau of criminal identification ics is also portrayed with the to attend the state police train-at Lansing. munication are also shown and down an 18-foot outside stairway they reveal why the department at the old flour mill, according persons not familiar with drugs, pass efficiency tests. At the is a closely knit organization and to a verdict returned yesterday school they are instructed in can operate so quickly and effi- afternoon by a jury impanelled by

Doyle, Senatorial Candidate, Lauds Free Fair Day Idea FINISH TRYOUTS

of the many candidates for poliprimaries, spent Tuesday and ber of Upper Peninsula Wednesday in Delta county, at-tending the Fair and meeting old gan state college and the friends from Escanaba and Glad-

Eliminations were completed resterday in preparation for the heavy draft horse pulling contest "I believe the Fair officials did a splendid thing in having the opening day a free day" he said, which will be run off Friday because after all there are hunmorning at the Upper Peninsula state fair grounds for the Upper dreds of loyal supporters of the Fair who in more prosperous Peninsula championship. The championship event for light draft teams will be held this ward its upkeep. These people through no particular fault of their own are and should be ennesday, seven teams qualified, including four from Delta countitled to the relaxation and recreation which a day on the grounds the industrial resources of the affords. The action on the part Upper Peninsula." of the officials showed that those in charge have the real interest Italo-Americans of the people at heart. As an individual onlooker and visitor, commend them for their spirit"

Doyle is one of the two candidates for the Senatorial post now Upper Peninsula Federation of held by Senator H. J. Rushton Italo-American Societies will be ollowing owners: Lenzi Brothers, Rock; Napoleon Boudah, Rapid River; John Kreiger, Scanof this city, who is not a candidate this year. He was introduced to the crowd Tuesday night along with Howard Lawrence, state treasurer, Frank Fitzgerald, entered by Richard Beauchamp, secretary of state, and George held at the Eagles' lodge hall, ing Claudette and Flat Rock, qualified, but failed to Welsh, former city manager of The annual banquet will be held joy in their love. nomination.

FRATERNAL

Attend Services Members of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will attend the services for tain, is secretary. Miss Minnie Christensen who was a member of the lodge, in a body this afternoon. The members will meet at the lodge rooms at 1:30 o'clock and will leave together

Atlantic to England, the Berengaria carried more than one ton The Michigan State Police tamps are displayed. Then there In the display of state police state police radio state and state police radio state pol

Peninsula Assets Shown in Display

representative Upper Penin W. F. Doyle, Menominee, one and is being shown this week in of the many candidates for poli-tical office at the September 13 state fair in Escanaba. A num-tion job hear Ford River, will be the exhibition building industries, the fair authorities. Michigan state college and the Upper Peninsula Development co-operated in preparing the ex-

"Visitors to the fair this week should make it a point to see the Upper Peninsula display," said George E. Bishop, bureau secretary. "It is a component part of times contributed their share to- the recreational exhibit which has been shown to approximately five who have suffered reverses millions of people in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Chicago, and it sets forth in a striking way the recreational appeal and some of

At Iron Mountain

The annual convention of the

It is expected that several thousand people will attend the meeting, the sessions of which will be Grand Rapids and a candidate for, in the hall on the evening of Satthe Republican gubernatorial urday, August 27, and between 600 and 700 guests will be served. The public will be welcome, and a CAN DO HER dance will follow the banquet.

Lawrence Andreoli, of Iron Mountain is president of the organization; Michael Michetti, of Calumet, is vice president; and Dimondo Mariucce, of Iron Moun-

"The federation is a combination of units in many parts of the peninsula where there is an Ital ian population," said Mr. Andred from there for the Christensen been able to accomplish much more than could be done singly."

THEATRES

His own experiences in th World War prepared Clive Brook for the title role in "The Man From Yesterday," the Paramount picture, in which he is cofeatured with Claudette Colbert. Brook, who enlisted early and was early mustered out of service because of wounds, found his own life broken, as does the character he plays in "The Man From Yesterday," at the Delft.

It begins with a war romance, but its drama is centered in af-

but its drama is centered in after-the-war. confusion. Clive Brook, a British officer on leave, meets Claudette Colbert, a war nurse, in Paris. After a whirlwind romance they are wed, one hour before Brook has to leave for the front. Later, Brook is incorrectly reported dead. Claudette, when the war ends, has found a new love in Charles left me. I have a wonderful appetito, Boyer, a doctor who helped her during the difficult years. She is the mother of Brook's child.

Boyer, convinced that Brook is New Jersey. urges Claudette to marry dead, urges Claudette to marry him. She intuitively believes Brook to be alive, and refuses, although now all her love is cen-

OBITUARY

JOHN E. CARLSON Final rites for John E. Carl-son, 60, who died suddenly while held at the family home, 1438 North Twentieth street, 2 o'clock this afternoon, and at the Bethany Lutheran church 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. A. Lund oficiating. Burial will be in Lake-

MINNIE CHRISTENSEN Funeral services for Miss Minie Christensen, who died Saturday, will be held at the family residence, 321 South Twelfth street, 2:30 o'clock this afteroon, with burial in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

tered in Boyer. Together they make a holiday in Switzerland; There, at a rehabilitation center, Italo-American Societies will be brook, a war racked veteran, held in Iron Mountain August 26, clinging to life by a thread, finds Claudette. Brook discovers that her love for him is dead. That he has no place in her life . He ing Claudette and Boyer to find

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Novelty

RESERVE BOARD HITS EXPANSION

Says New Bill Might Cut **Into General Credit** Situation

Washington, Aug. 24 (P)-The federal reserve board said today that the billion dollar currency expansion power given national banks under the Glass-Borah amendment to the home loan law was held chiefly by a few large banks and if exercised fully would affect the reserve system's influence on the general credit situa-

In its monthly review of business and financial conditions, the board declared that additional issues of national bank notes at this time would not tend to increase circulation, but only substitute that variety for federal re-

might be expected if national banks took full advantage of the

"The ability of national banks to obtain currency without resorting to the reserve banks will have an effect," the board said, "not only on the volume of federal reserve currency, but also and more importantly on the position of the federal reserve banks and the influence of the federal reserve system on the general credit situa-

Big Banks Hold Power "It is these other and remoter consequences," it sdded, "that may in time be expected to be the most important consequences of the note-issuing privilege of na- trict of Columbia,

tional banks." The board said it deemed it unlikely that much use would be made of the privilege now, but that when business improves banks will make use of all the funds available to them and consequently may avail themselves of the privilege to the full extent of

A review of the workings of the new currency law showed that national banks in New York, Chicago and other federal reserve cities have the power of issuing twothirds of the currency expansion permitted. The board said those banks had unused power to issue \$663,000,000 of new currency while the maximum permitted was \$916,000,000. Country banks have unused issuing privilege amounting to \$253,000,000.

The board said complete statistics were not available to the end of June, but as of December 31 they showed that 36 large national banks, each of which had paidin capital stock of more than \$5,000,000, held over half of the unused issuing power and that sight of those banks had authorlty to issue 40 percent of the po-

tential note increase. The new law permits national, No. 6: \$575,000,000 their total capital stock upon security of governments bonds bearing not more than 3 3-8 percent interest. Before passage of the law national bank currency could only be issued on

The board said New York banks had unused issuing power gages. Capital \$7,500,000. amounting to \$272,000,000; Chi-No. 11: \$200,000,000 cago banks \$31,000,000, and other reserve city banks \$360,000,-

"The unused issuing power is not evenly distributed over the country," the board said. "In general country banks have used their privilege to a much greater extent than the banks in central reserve and reserve cities and can Issue fewer notes."

The New York City national banks on June 30 had issued un-der the old law only \$33,000,000 in notes, while Chicago and federal reserve city national banks had issued \$177,000,000 and country banks had issued \$442,-

The board noted the effect the new law has had on the price of two percent consol bonds which heretofore, because of their circulation privilege, have sold at a premium. It said that between July 16 and August 1-those bonds had dropped to 98, while the new bonds which now have the circulation privilege have advanced more rapidly in price than other government issues.

000 in July, but that 20 banks; with deposits of \$68,134,000, had reopened during the month.

Suspensions in June numbered 149 with \$135,864,000 deposited. Since January 1, a total of 946 banks have suspended with deposits of \$555,219,000. Since that time 187 banks with deposits of \$173,000,000 have reopened.

REINDL LOSES HIS PRISONER

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Goff said local police were within their legal right in seizing Jacobinski because he was not under extradition to Michigan, having waived removal proceed ings at Seattle. In Michigan he is wanted for robbery of the First National Bank of Hermansville last May. Three alleged accomplies are serving long terms in Marquette, Mich., prison for the

Asked why local officers did not seek Jacobinski's return direct from Seattle, Goff replied that

the attorney general's office at waived extradition and was en-Lansing, Mich., by telephone, and route to Michigan with an officer. was advised that a george would! Michigan less prior rights.

Testimony in Senate Stock Probe Not All True, Asserts Whitney

BY FRANK H. M'CONNELL New York, Aug. 24 (P)—As-serting that much of the testimony presented before the senate stock exchange investigating committee had been "misleading," Richard Whitney today filed a report with the governors of the critical. He said the exchange exchange.

Whitney, the exchange's president, said he had not been permitted to reappear before senate committee to reply to claims and disclosures made in the testimony, and that he was

12 HOME LOAN BANKS CREATED

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twelve districts the board made a survey to determine the number of available mortgages and set the capital for the bank of each district.

The districts are: District No. 1 comprises Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts. Rhode Island and Con-

District No. 2 will embrace New York, New Jersey, Porto Rico, and labout an equally voluminous the Virgin Islands.

No 3: Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. No. 4: Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georg-

the recent legislation enlarging ia, Florida, Alabama and the Dis-No. 5: Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

No. 6: Michigan and Indiana, No. 7: Wisconsin and Illinois. No. 8: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota Iowa and Mis

No. 9: Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and New Mex-

No. 10: Nebraska, Kansas, Ok lahoma and Colorado. No. 11: Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Alaska,

No. 12: California, Nevada and Arizona. The board announced that th eligible institutions in District One hold \$3,600,000,000 of mort gages and the capital of the bank for this district has been set at

\$12,500,000 District No. 2: Eligible institutions hold \$9.500,000,000 of mortgages. Capital \$20,000.000. District No. 3: Eligible mortgages \$1,600,000,000. Capital

No. 4: \$520,000,000 mortgages

Capital \$10,000,080. No. 5: \$1,250,000,000 mort gages. Capital \$15,000,000. gages. Capital \$8,000,000 No. 7: \$825,000,000 gages. Capital \$15,000,000. No. 8: \$350,000,000 gages. Capital \$7,500,000. No. 9: \$340,000,000 gages. Capital \$10,000,000. No. 10: \$400,000,000

No. 11: \$200,000,000 gages. Capital \$6,000,000. No. 12: \$650.000,000 mort gages, Capital \$10,000,000.

The board said it had not decided upon the sites for the regional home loan banks. It said the districts were set up from the standpoint of convenience, uniformity of law and mortgage and Anaconda Copper. practice and the availability of mortgages.

In allocating the districts the the board said, adding:

in each district, which should the same stock lost more than within a reasonable time streng- \$6,391,000. then the capital resources of such

The board reported 128 bank City Pays Off Part failures with deposits of \$55,604.

for, \$4,315,000, to apply on the stock and therefore was in a po-city's bond and coupon account, sition to trade for his own ad-Wednesday was sent by the city vantage with perfect safety," of Detroit to New York bankers, adding that "this, of course, is Acting Mayor John W. Smith not true." signed the check, applying the funds on the city's obligations.

SEEK FARM GIRL 14, farm girl of Azalia, Mich., her at the eastern market

BOY, 14, DROWNS Bay City, Mich., Aug. 24 (P)-Stanley Solinski, 14, drowned today in the Saginaw river when he ity on their earnings and asset was caught in a strong current to their stockholders. while wading.

be made there that the Minnesota "As it was he simply was in the attorney general sign an order for status of a man wanted for a Jacobinski's release to Michigan. crime passing through the city The sheriff said he would remain

here until action was taken. Emerson R. Boy ss. deputy at-torney general of Michigan, was quoted as declaring he "did not believe the State of Minnesota would have meant 'a long and expensive legal controversy' because he refused to waive extradition to Minnesota.
Sheriff Reindl got in touch with inasmuch as Jacobinski had

therefore, in fairness to member of the exchange, making a final

report to the governing board.
Welcome Publicity Pointing to "misstatements contained in the record of the investigation," Whitney said he did not wish to appear to be too had been endeavoring for years to correct abuses of trading, and in its listing requirements, it had "in many instances been in advance of public opinion."

"We welcomed full publicity," he said in regard to the investigation, "because we were confi-dent that if the real facts were understood and the problems which confronted us were appreclated, the public would realize that the exchange, by maintaining in spite of all obstacles, a free and open market for securities, rendered a great service to the nation.

The spokesman for the stock condemned certain exchange abuses of power by some individuals, but insisted that the stock-exchange had been and now is moving to improve practices as rapidly as is practicable. Highlights in his report, which fills 32 pages of printed script and record of charts and graphs, fol-

He condemned one of the causes disclosed at the hearing which showed that money had been pald to employees of the press by persons who were either "speculating in or distributing securities." But much of the tesimony submitted on this point, he said, had been misleading and, he added, "I know that the owners and publishers of our newspapers and all responsible representatives of the press will join with the exchange in taking whatever action is necessary to stamp out practices of this kind.

Explains Short Sales

Short selling, he insisted, had made it possible to keep the stock market functioning through out the depression.

"Had we banned short selling in 1930, or 1931, or 1932, as we were urged to do," he emphasiz-ed, "we would not have had the necessary buying power to help us through what seems now to have been the last stages of the great depression

Whitney again drew a distination, which he said is now coming to be more generaly understood, between a "normal short sale made by a person who believes that securities in a manner calculated to force a decline

The senate investigation, he said, had apparently been prompted by a report that "foreign inluences were conspiring to force the United States off the gold standard by a gigantic raid on the stock market." Nothing, he said, was brought forward

substantiate the rumor. On the subject of pools and pool manipulation, he stated that a list of market prices furnished severe losses. to the committee on one pool stock varied as much as 5 points from the prices which actually prevailed in the market. This serious included: stock was Radio Corporation

in which the pool was said to have made a profit of nearly \$5, 000.000. Whitney cited the pool opera-

tions in general asphalt stock

"The senate record does not show the loss suffered by this pool," he continued referring to minimum capital for the regional the general asphalt venture, "but bank was chosen as necessary for our accountants report that down the maximum immediate benefit. to May, 1931, the pool lost \$4, . | 564.000.

"In so doing we have consider- If they held their stock after ed the probability that wisely that date, he said, their loss was managed home loan banks will still greater. While he observed toster the development of long that one pool in Anaconda made term mortgage lending institu- a profit of \$1,225,000, he liketions at moderate rates of interest wise noted that a later pool in

"Even if we deduct the profi institutions to the point where made by the first pool, the loss their subscriptions for stock can on the two transactions is subtake up the initial advance from stantially larger than the profit made in the radio pool," he stat-

Whitney said that the senate committee's counsel appeared to Of Its Bond Account believe "that a specialist had full knowledge of all the buying and selling orders in a particular

He assailed the accuracy of figures used by Senator Brook-

"The most sensational facts disclosed by the investigation Detroit, Aug. 24 (P)—Police disclosed by the investigation searched today for Anna Pcujek, have to do with the purchase and sale of securities by officers and who has been missing since she came to Detroit with a brother to sell farm produce Monday. The brother, Joseph, said he last saw fairs of their companies for their own personal advantage," he stat-

> The exchange, he said, had taken the lead in influence corporations to furnish full public-

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NOT REVELANT, WALKER TOLD

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intended to show. "I want to go the Genesis this Hofstadter committee the motive behind it," said Curtin. "What relevancy has it in this

PROBE MOTIVE

case?" countered "I'm dealing here with charges. The motives are, in my judgment, wholly irrelevant. The same is true of the legislature. Testimony as to motives of the members of the legislature or others; cannot be received by me.'

Roosevelt also refused to cord Curtin's contention that the counsel to the committee, Samuel Seabury, was selected by Kingsland Macy. Republican state chairman. Macy appeared here today to testify, but left with others of the Republican group when Roosevelt declined to hear them.

Case Affects Whole City The investigation was author ized in February, 1931, and the investigation began early in the summer of that year.

In his answer to Seabury, M: Walker said the Republicans also hoped "to divert public attention from those responsible for the dreadful condition of affairs throughout the nation."

In a supplemental brief, filed with Supreme Court Justic Ellis J. Staley, Mr. Curtin said:

'It must be borne in that this case is far bigger than James J. Walker. It affects not only James J. Walker but every other resident of the city of New York and the city itself. If the governor acts in excess of his jurisdiction or without jurisdiction and removes the mayor, a chaotic condition in the city is bound to

"The city government will, as practical matter, be almost en tirely prevented from functioning. In all probability it could not be be able to borrow money from the banks, or sell its stocks, as the timidity of bankers regarding the validity of the issuance of securi- tion in the steel industry that an ties is too notorious to need comment here."

Walker has petitioned Justice Staley to restrain Governor Roosevelt from removing him. With the political question disosed of, the hearing moved rap-

fense reply to the Seabury "con-FARM HOLIDAY STATUS TENSE

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selling their products in order to buy food for their families, began to lose some of their enthusiasm

for the campaign. Strike leaders there frankly admitted they were confronted by a the afternoon. Ladies of the Escaadherents, they said, were dependent on daily sales of milk, butter, eggs and poultry, and two weeks of enforced refusal to sell -awaiting higher prices-have

exhausted meager finances. There were also many livestock raisers in northwest lowa who soon would be forced to market their hogs and cattle or suffer

Developments of the day making the campaign a contingency observers agreed was increasingly

Arrest of three men near Coun cil Bluffs in connection with the barricading. Five strikers were arrested in Sloux City. Twentyfive striking farmers were arrest-

ed near Cedar Falls, Iowa. Nebraska, said they planned to murder. start a blockade of roads leading to Omaha, and indicated their de- tide of Nazi passion was indicatfiance of Sheriff Marion Sutherland of Washington county, who declared he would still be a violently antideclared he would stop picketing. Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska ordered deputization of

violence in northeastern Nebras-Governor Dan Turner of Iowa, replying to a letter from Milo Reno of Des Moines, president of the National Farmers Holiday asseclared his belief that a conference of middlewestern governors sary for police reinforcements to would not be successful.

Kin Hubbard Ridge, a new in diana state park development, were in the uniform of the Nazi boasts an "Abe Martin Hall." storm troops.

Bits of Cheer in Business

Chicago, Aug. 24 (A)-Fourteen ailroads reported today freight raffic increases for last week totalling 4,000 cars. The Great Northern announced a 15 percent traffic gain for two weeks.

St. Louis, Aug. 24 (P)-Shoe manufacturing firms reported plants operating at near capacity, with prospects for even further improvement. Higher prices of leather apparently had little effect on the industry.

New York, Aug. 24 (P)-The National Electric Light association reported electric power production for the week ended Aug. 20 showed the best gain since 1929. Consumption for the week was 14,000,000 kilowatt hours better than the same period in any one of the past three years.

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)-A "decided upturn" in business, especially in small town stores, was reported by Butler Brothers, wholesale distributors of dry goods and general merchandise. Business in the past two weeks was said by company officials to be "very encouraging."

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)-Atlantic Refining company announced net income of \$3,184,824 for the six months ended June 30, compared with a net loss of \$4,012,692 in the first half of 1931. The company earned \$1.02 on each common share in the June quarter, and only 16 cents a share in the previous

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)-A statement by Remington-Rand, Inc., showed domestic sales of the firm have increased by 20 percent in the last three weeks. Net loss of \$771. 649 in the June, 1931, quarter was reduced by nearly \$100,000 this

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)-"Iron Age" said today there was "a be lief amounting to almost a convicimprovement of at least moderate proportions will be felt soon after Labor Day." Large purchases of steel by railroads and automobile companies was predicted in the

idly through the last of the de- Four Club Women's Golf Meet Will Be Held Here Friday

A four club-women's golf match is scheduled for Friday at the Escanaba Country club. Other clubs o be represented are the Highland of Escanaba, Riverside of Menomi nee and Iron Mountain club.

The event will start at 10 o'clock and a lunch will be served at noon

CITY BRIEFS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs, E. Lund, 512 South 13th street, at the Maternity hospital.

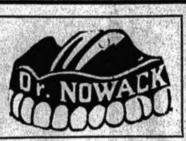
Nazi Passion Rises Over Death Decrees

Berlin, Aug. 24 (AP)-Crowds of shouting and singing National Socialists surged through the streets of Beuthen, Silesia, today demanding the release of five Nazis who have been condemned Farmers in Thurston county, to die for committing a political

Angriff, the organ of Joseph Goebbels, one of the principal lieutenants of Adolf Hitler, the additional men to prevent any Nazi leader. The paper later was suspended one week by the

The demonstration at Beuthen where the five Fascists were condemned by one of the emergency sociation which called the strike. Papen government to stamp out speed courts set up by the Von political violence, made it neces-

Many of the demonstrators



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BRUCKER LAUDS STATE POLICE AT MARQUETTE

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"I do not for one moment con tend that our state police are perfect. They make mistakes, to be sure, but I contend that they are improving and progressing. The state administration, through its special personnel commission, now engaged in a careful study of the functions of the state police. Right now that commission is attempting to ascertain the field of duties of the state police can be enlarged upon, as I believe it can. The commission will determine whether the troopers can take over a lot of work now done by inspectors and whether their work cannot be materially expanded in the interests of state ters that can be better handled economy. No doubt this can be and will be done. The usefulness of the state police has just be-

gun. The governor cited specific in stances in which the state police had been called upon by county and city authorities to assist in the handling of serious criminal cases. He referred, especially, to the recent murder case in Mason county in which a state trooper. called upon by the sheriff for help, found the body of a missing 24 hours.

State police, said the governor, are cooperating with local law enforcement officers throughout the state. "They are not interferring with local officers," he declared, but are helping them in most localities that help is appreciated and freely asked for and accept-

PARTY IS DUE TO ARRIVE AT GATE AT 2:30

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New songs, new costumes and new acts will be presented on the huge 50 by 60 foot outdoor stage, and it is estimated that nearly 10,000 people will see the new show tonight. The afternoon hippodrome and vaudeville acts will be included in the night program, and fireworks will close the show. All through the day, exhibits and midway will entertain fair visitors, and new shows which arrived at the fairgrounds yesterday are putting on special midnight performers for who remain after the grandstand spectacle has concluded.

-:- Munising News -:-

School Re-Opens In Arbor.

term of school opens at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday, September 6. As all tained yesterday afternoon at a classes start that morning, Prin- birthday party for her son Jerry, cipal Jackson asks that all pupils who have not already registered for the coming year and any pupils who wish to change their program of studies see him at his and was a graduate of Munising office before the opening day. Mr. Jackson will be in his office every afternoon from 1:30 to 5 except Saturday until the opening of school. The opening day of school is a very busy time for the principal, so please do not cause un-

necessary confusion by waiting

until that day to attend to mat-

beforehand. A special effort will be made to take care of any returning graduates who are unemployed and cannot go away to school There will be classes in a number of subjects of high school, grade that graduates have not taken. including American government economics, American literature Tourists from Detroit yesterphysics, public speaking, art lay were: Emil Echulz, Mr. and manual art, and all the commer cial subjects. If there is sufficient demand Mr. Jackson will offer ad

girl and arrested her killer within vanced courses in literature and history. Graduates who wish to take further work are requested to see Mr. Jackson before the first day of school. Pupils are classified as follows n the four upper grades: Less than three units fully earned. 9th grade; less than seven, 10th

grade; less than eleven, 11th grade, and eleven or more, 12th grade. When you come to school on the morning of the first day go to your home room and ge your program card as follows: 7th grade girls, room 206, Miss

7th grade boys, room 207, Mr. Peterson 8th grade girls, room 204, Miss

Clark. 8th grade boys, room 205, Miss MUNISING BRIEFS

D. W. McDougall and wife re

turned home Tuesday from Tusla, Oklahoma. Ruth and Esther Kemp. Mildred Tidd and Thelma Cotey are pains and torture will all spending the week at the James

yse cottage at Miners. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison and little son who have been here for the past two months on a

W. C. Tate will be hostess at a Munising On Monday one o'clock luncheon bridge Sat-urday at the Citchie Gumee Tav-

The Wm. G. Mather high school ern. Ten tables will be in play. Mrs. George Bureau of Marquette at the Munising hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Bureau was Cecilia Trottier

> high school, residing at Marquette since her marriage. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Meer at the Munising hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gollinger and baby and Mrs. Albert Samuelson visited friends at Big Bay Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornish and

family are back from Lansing where they have been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson and daughter of Chicago were in

he city yesterday. Mrs. O. P. Keeler and son of ndianapolis were visitors here this week.

Mrs. Ostrig and daughter and Ed. Engel. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White of Peoria, Ill., visited here yester-

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Don't consider going without a smart new dress this Fall when you can buy them at the beginning of the season at such a remarkably low price. Wait till you see themyou would expect to pay a great deal more for dresses of this quality.

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THE STATE POLICE

The interest vouchsafed in the

enforcement cases, and have tak-

candidate for governor who has

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on duty, and the handling of the

with the convict body by the

consideration of a plan of having

No doubt can exist that the state police can, if the governor

Many husbands favor changing

to toll bridge

them there all along.



-EDITORIAL

GOVERNOR'S DAY

THE upper peninsula pays tribute today to Wilber M. Brucker, chief executive of the state of should be done about the state Michigan, who will be the guest police. None seems to be for givof honor at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. As has been the cus- Keighan have, they declare, on to set all that straight. He had tom in the past, today has been designated as Governor's Day.

Governor Brucker arrives at force, but change somewhat the the state fair here after his oth- nature of its duties. McKeighan er rivals for the Republican gub- would have it give more of its ernatorial nomination have come time to duties other than prohibiand departed to other parts of the tion enforcement, and when it state on their campaign tours,

W. Welch, foes of Brucker, have to be pretty well content with the not attracted much attention from force as it stands. voters in the upper peninsula. This may be due to the fact that discussion indicates that there is they have no active political or- a considerable demand that the ganizations working in their be- force be re-surveyed and that half in this section of the state more duties be outlined for it. and probably because the class of | Something of this may reflect the voters from which they would attitude of many wets that the normally draw their support have state police have been giving an transferred their allegiance to undue proportion of their time to the Democratic party.

Preparations that have been en too many of these cases into made in advance indicate on the federal, instead of the state, other hand that Governor Bruck- courts. er will be given an enthusiastic There has been little evidence reception in every community of sympathy with any proposal that he visits. The various local that the force should be abandoncommittees arranging for the gov- ed, All the evidence points that ernor's meetings are composed of the state is sold on it. But this the substantial citizens of their does not mean that its functions respective communities, indicat- and aims should not be re-surveying that the governor has attract- ed in an effort to find whether ed a strong following in the up- more service can not be got out

per peninsulat.

Of it, with sayings in other directions and with, finally, better serery reason to feel kindly toward vice to the state. the present administration. Gov- There is, for instance, considerernor Brucker has shown a keen able approval for the proposal interest in the welfare of the up- that the police be called on to per peninsula throughout his take over all department inspecfirst term. He has supported the | tion work. If this should be program for the development of brought about, a lot of political recreational facilities and the pro- barnacles would be taken off the motion of the tourist industry, state payroll, with the result that per peninsula have placed much taxpayers' money. We know of no dependence in recent years.

A generous program of highspecifically endorsed this plan, way paying and state institution though it has been spoken of faconstruction has been allotted to vorably by some of the candidates the upper peninsula this year. for the legislature. The governor's program for tax | Another proposal we have heard reduction, which he guided has not yet been advanced by any through successfully in the last of the seekers of office, though special session of the legislature, there is merit in it. It proposes has been received with quite gen- that all the police work of the eral satisfaction among the tax- prisons be taken over by the state payers, despite the sectional op- police. This would mean an augposition it received at the start. mented personnel and would,

Altogether, Governor Brucker probably, save no money. But it has conducted the affairs of state would mean a greatl yincreased government in a manner that sat- efficiency in the guarding of prisisfies the majority of upper pen- ons. As matters stand, with no insula citizens that he is sincere, civil service in the state, the recourageous and able.

Among the political wiseacres to large extent on a political that gathered at the state fair basis, and none know better than Tuesday it was the consensus that the prison board and the wardens the Republican nomination. They what they should be. Michigan explain that the governor has a has escaped major prison riots, certain irreducible vote that but there has been ample evidence amounts to a considerable figure, in disorders falling short of such but what is most important is the riots to show that prison policing fact that a large share of the anti- is far short of what it should be. Brucker rotes for which McKei- If police force enlistments were ghan, Welsh and Bailey are bat- taken with understanding that tling will be shifting to the Demo- they meant a limited tour of priscratic primary.

An easy victory for Brucker in force was so arranged as to prothe Republican primary, but a vide a constant turn over, there stiff fight with the Democratic would be no intimate contact nominee in the November election appears to be gist of the guber- guards. The plan would, of natorial situation at this writing, course, contemplate a staff of

But today is Governor's Day, permanent guards for shop and Let us pay our respects to the other special duty. The fact that man who holds the highest execu- the state police are always the tive office of the state by attend- first called on when there is a ing the fair today in large num- jam in a prison in itself suggests bers.

THE STRATOSPHERE

REGARDLESS of whether Prof. Auguste Piccard learned for governor. It is not copyvery much about the cosmic ray righted and we accord freedom to during his 10-mile trip into the take it up to any who, may be stratosphere, he certainly proved moved to do so. It opens up, we that we know very little about believe, a way of greatly increaswhat goes on 10 miles above us, ing the value of the state police

On his previous trip, the good and of giving us safer, and betprofessor complained of the heat, ter prisons, prisons in which poli-This time he prepared for it by tical influence will be further repainting his strange-looking gon- duced. dola white. And nearly froze for

And thus it would seem that and the legislature are willing to slanes for stratosphere flying, if take up the task of seeing how re ever have such, should be it can be brought about, be made duipped with both refrigerators a much more useful body than it and heaters, at least until such has been .- Iron Mountain News. time as the scientists and weathnen know a lot more about at goes on there than they the name of a papular card game

for LOVE or MONEY

CHAPTER XXXI

Mr. Garretson in the Townsend would forget the divorce arrange. Barry's money, as you term it. deeply. The sun, pouring in by Barry."
through the stained glass windows, touched the slender, blackgarbed figure. Mona's hands, restless and nervous, clutched a fine linen handkerchief spasmodically.

The funeral for John Barnard Townsend was over. Rich and poor alike had crowded into the church to pay their last respects. Elizabeth was there with her hushand and the eldest of the children. Mrs. Faxon, Mr. Garretson Mr. Amesbury and Mr. Lawton from the office. Mona's family. In a side pew were the servants looking griefstricken. John Town-send had been a good man, a good

He had contributed to a dozen different charities, sponsored a keeping young Barry's own mon-dozen movements for the good of ey from him?" His tone was in-THERE'S a considerable opinion in the state that something dozen movements for the good of mankind. But, with all his generosity, he had ignored the rights of his nephew. ing the force up. Welsh and Me-

occasions been misrepresented on offered to do so to please her-but this point. They would retain the she half-suspected this grudging assent was a cloak to hide gentleness he did not like to show. Now it was too late!

lawyer, "but you must believe me, have turned out to hear them, do emergency ald work on the ry. He told me so. It was his William McKeighan and George highways. Mr. Brucker appears own suggestion. We were both to mine," Mr. Garretson expostulation fact, precisely the same pow-

on. "The truth of the matter is,

The lawyer nodded. He was thinking he had never seen any- can touch it only when he is 30 one look so pftlably young, so tragic and desperate. "Did he explain to you what the right thing

might be?" "The right thing?" Mona stared at the man who, hands clasped behind him, was pacing the floor, pausing now and then to straighten the rug with a wellgroomed foot.

"Yes, the right thing." "Why, I don't know. Sign paers, I suppose, so that Barry can have his money." Mr. Garretson looked at her

strangely, "What money, Mona?"

'Why, his own money!" The man's eyes narrowed, "You mean you believe that Towny was credulous.

doing." Neither observed that he had relapsed into the friendly diminutive by which John Townsend was known among his closest friends. But its use meant one thing. Mr. Carretson was on the defensive.

"Something MONA faltered. like that. It was talked of at the "It seems horrible to talk about office, you know. Barry used to guessed exactly how rich. money now," Mona said to the come there to get money. I knew could have signed over half of his -everybody knew-that he came fortune or all of it to Barry. But ate on their campaign tours.

gets into the enforcement field he Mr. Garretson. My husband north to arrange for money to as for Barry's own money, which Judging from the crowds that would have it better prepared to meant to leave that money to Bar- use in buying mining machinery." will be his when he is 30, your "For a worked-out old diamond husband had no more power over

hink things over—"
She flushed a trifle, then went Mona shook her head, "Not

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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OUR REMEDY

We treat the symptom, not the cause,

The crime that wisdom might prevent,

And those who would his soul destroy.

Wait for the crime, on that intent.

And punish that-combat its force

We hang the man, forget the boy

Yes, while to prisoners we preach,

Leave anyone who will to teach Whatever he may choose to say

To those without a place to play,

Neglected sons of careless sires,

Or sons denied a mother's love,

Phe public must be parents of-

We think that only others pay.

when the sons of others stray

Yet not a youngster has gone down

Or maiden down the path of shame,

But you and I must share the blame,

Yet when in parenthood, we fail

We hid our failure in a jail,

The crimson trail in this man's town,

Yet more than place the boy requires:

When at the flood, not at the sauce.

This is the trouble with our laws:

worked-out at all. The Empress \$10 before that I could spend came from that mine. "The Empress" Mr. Garretson gazed at her without understand-

Mr. Garretson scowled. "Unforbought it for me. At this Mr. Garretson laughed abruptly. "I remember," he nod-THREE days later Mona faced my husband agreed that if I ded. "But let me tell you about wanted it that way!"

will Barry's money, what there was of it, was placed in trust. He Until that time it remains with his uncle. Or with us. When Barry Townsend came to the of-You, needless to say, are remem fice he was merely asking for an bered. Save for a few small leadvance on what we considered gacles to the servants and otha fair allowance, particularly in ers, you receive the bulk of the estate.' view of the fact that he was acting against his uncle's wishes and his own father's wishes by contined that. If he had anticipated uing his residence in South Amsurprise or delight, Mr. Garretson

erica. There was a pause. "But Barry's father worked

the mine-"Granted. But that was different. He amused himself with the mine as, well, let us say, an avocation. He had other more profitable interests. He would have Barry! It's as plain as day, John been very much opposed to Bar- wished it. He said he would do ry's sinking all his fortune in anything to make me happy. Ten that mine as he seems bent upon millions is his own figure, isn't doing." it? In the unsigned will?" She

Mona considered. "Won't you ran to the desk, searching for explain to me then just what John paper, for pen. could have done to help Barry?" For answer the lawver motion ed Mona to a chair and sank into the one by the fire.

"Almost anything. was a very rich man. Few people In fact, precisely the same power, I cannot allow Barry, by law, to touch it. He has his allow-ance. He has always had his allowance and that is that!"

MONA was so stunned that she could not speak for a moment. "But John-John agreed! What did he mean to do when he said he would do the right thing by Barry ?"

"That is what I would like to impress upon you. John Townsend agreed, on your behalf, to make Barry Townsend partial heir to his own fortune. This was, of course, not Barry's own at all. He was going to sewle \$10,000,000 on Barry because he thought it would please you. But this was his own money-not Barry's, Rather more than right by Barry, don't you think?"

Mona's anxious face cleared happily. happily. "Then everything is all right?" she asked: "Townsend drew the will. Or rather I drew it."

"He expected me to agree! Mona exclaimed. "He expected nothing of you xcept that you should be happy He ordered a new will drawn simnly to please you. If you pre-ferred to be poorer by \$10,000, 000,000 after his death he was

Mona spread her hands and laughed. "I who have never had

without feeling guilty! What are \$10,000,000 more or less! Then Quotations Barry has his money!"

tonately, no: Barry does not have It is amazing how wise great statesmen can be when it is 10 years too late. the money. Townsend did not sign the will." "But-!" Mona started. "He

David Lloyd George, war prime minister of Great Britain.

Among the similarities to themselves that men have discov-The lawyer's voice was dryness itself. "The court prefer signa-tures in such cases." His tone became mild again. "My child. ered with some surprise is the matters are as they were. Elizafact that women enjoy a good, beth is remembered in the will stiff fight.

Miss Anne Morgan of the New York banking family.

money out of the federal treas ate for state senator against ury, why does anyone go into Michael Moriarity of Crystal legitimate business? -Congressman Michael J. Hart

19, and I've never split the Democratic ticket.

-John Nance Garner, Democrat-ic nominee for vice president. I'm out of the picture.

-John J. Raskob, ex-chairman, Democratic National Commit-

many has been smothered under foreign influences, but the first (Continued On Page Eight.) Prussia's iron fist has again been on the Republican ticket.

raised and her enemies will soon Ex-Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the ex-kalser of

Germany. We must be done with violence. Franz von Papen, chancellor of

20 Years Ago

August 25, 1912. Members of the National Progressive party at Iron Mountain have selected Atty. C. T. Winegar When it is so easy to get naban as the Bull Moose candidof that city and a former Esca-Falls.

of Michigan.

Mrs. A. Webber and Mrs. Kidd of North Fannie street met a l've been voting since I was large black bear while picking berries in Danforth Settlement yesterday.

Mnss Jane Usher, who has been the guest of Miss Theresa Ryan, returned yesterday to her home in Madison.

Mrs. H. M. Exkman and son For 13 years the soul of Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner.

Peter C. Dube has announced step of liberation has been taken, his candidacy for county clerk

Townsend OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHE had automatically expect-

"Barry was not remembered?"

"Barry receives one dollar."

"Then," Mona said eagerly,

me to sign over \$10,000,000 to

was mistaken.

the girl repeated.

By Ahern



upon which the people of the up- there would be a large saving of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! POODLE DOESN'T WELL, IF YOU ASK A FTER MORE ME I THINK SHE ACT JUST RIGHT. WHAT THAN A DO YOU THINK IS IS AN AWFUL THOUSAND WRONG WITH SICK DOG !! MILES OF HER? LIMPING, FOOTSORE TRAVEL, POODLE HAS RETURNED TO SHADYSIDE .. SHE HAS REFUSED ALL FOOD OFFERED HER !











By Blosser

Governor Brucker is assured of that they fall far short of being BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! IF THERE ARE ANY NATIVES AROUND IN HERE, I WON'T DARE MAKE ANY MORE FIRES .. IT'D BE JUS' THAT MUCH EASIER FOR 'EM T'FIND ME













This plan, we repeat, has not WASH TUBBS been advanced by any candidate



By Crane

By Martin

Dickinson, Iron, Luce Share Honors in Holsteins

Brown Swiss from Delta Share Prizes With Topaz Breeder

Final awards in the Holstein-Upper Peninsula State Fair showed | Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 2. Dickinson county first in the graded herd, Iron county in the yearling herd, and the Newberry state hos-

her company and F. J. Griewski of Topaz, Ontoganon county, shared Carl P. Hansen, Wallace, 2; Johntop honors in the Brown Swiss. Holstein-Frieslan Groups

Graded Herd-Dickinson county, 1; Iron County Holstein Breeders Ass'n, 2; Clarence G. Walker, Sault Ste. Marie, 3; Ontonagon county, Ontonagon, 4; W. J. Anderson, Ironwood, f

Yearling Herd-Iron County Holstein Breeders Ass'n, Crystal Falls, 1; Dickinson county, 2; Ontonagon county, Ontanagon, 3: Chippewa Holstein Ass'n., 4; W. J. Anderson,

Calf Herd-Newberry State Hosgon, 3; Iron County Holstein Breed-

Get of Sire-Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, 1; Clarence G. Walker, Sault Ste. Marie, 2; G. A. Casagranda, Iron River, .3; Emil Miller, Matchwood, 4; W. J. Anderson, Ironwood, 5; Joe Hafercorn,

Produce of Cow-Newberry State stone. Hospital, Newberry, 1; Clarence G. Walker, Sault Ste. Marie, 2; Gideon Walker, Sault Ste. Marie, 2; Gideon ceur De Bois, owner, William C. Grondine, Hermansville, 3; Alfred Blair, Pickford. P. Groos, R 1 Gladstone, 4; Emil Miller, Matchwood, 5; G. A. Casagranda, Iron River 6.

Pure Bred Brown Swiss Males 2 years, under 3-College Ruben of Pleasant View, owner. Cleerman Land and Lumber Co., Cornell, 1; Ruth's King Vogel, owner, F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 2.

18 months, under 2 years- Anna Belle R's Hope, owner, F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 1; Prince of Cleerman's Farm, owner, Cleerman Land and Lumber Co., Cornell; 2.

4 months, under 1 year Pride's Prince Charming, owner, F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 1; Jerry of Cleer-man's Farm, owner, Cleerman Land and Lumber Co., Cornell, 2; Prince Happy Boy, owner, Paul Gaudet.

Seneca Farm, owner, Cleerman husbandry department, Michigan F.Johnson, Iron River; Land and Lumber Co., Cornell, 1: State college; E. M. Harmon, edi-Anna Belle R. owner, F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 2.

3 years old, under 4-Pride of Topaz, owner, F. J. Griewski, To-

2 years, under 3-Betty's Marion, owner, Cleerman Land and Lumber this meeting. Special awards to Gardner, Milwaukee; Mr. and owner, F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 2. 18 months, under 2 years-Peggy Anne, owner, F. J. Griewski, To-

1 year, under 18 months-Lady of Cleerman Farm, owner, Cleerman Land and Lumber Co., Cornell, 1; Lady's Princess Anne, owner, F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 2. 4 months, under 1 year-Lady's

Pet, owner, F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 1; Inez of Cleerman Farm, owner Cleerman Land and Lumber Co., Cornell, 2; Queen of Perkins, owner, Paul Gaudet, Rock, 3. Champion Female, Any Age Cleerman Land and Lumber Co.

Champion Male, Any Age Cleerman Land and Lumber Co.

Calf, Champion Male, Any Age Cleerman Land and Lumber Co.

Cleerman Land and Lumber Co. Cornell, 1; F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 2 Yearling Herd F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 1,

Get of Sire Cleerman Land and Lumber Co.,

Cornell, 1; F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 2. Produce of Cow
F. J. Griewski, Topaz, 1; Cleerman Land and Lumber Co., Cor-

Guernseys, Production Class Cows 4 years old or over that have attained a record of 400 pounds of butter fat or over: Delia of Engelwood, 619.2 lbs.

owner, Leonard Nyland, Ironwood, 1: Delia's Cinderela of Silverleaf Farm, 537.6 lbs, owner. Eugene Nylund, Ironwood, 2; Delia's Ingaborg of Silverleaf Farm, 554.9 lbs. owner, Leonard Nylund, Ironwood, 3. Graded Herd

Rosebud Ranch Co., Amasa, 1; Dickinson County Guernsey Ass'n. Iron Mountain, 2; Gogebic County and Munising players.

Guernsey Ass'n, Ironwood, 3; RobMrs. Nick Bonifas ert Johnson, Iron River 4.

Yearling Herd

Dickinson County Guernsey

Ass'n, Iron Mountain, 1; Ontona

On county, Ontonagon, 2; Iron

Mrs. Theodore Hazen and Mrs.

Winter of Van's Harbor,

Mrs. Theodore Hazen and Mrs.

Erfurth, Winnepeg, Canada; Mr. Ass'n, Iron Mountain, 1; Ontonagon county, Ontonagon, 2; Iron County Guernsey Breeders Ass'n, 3; Gogebic County Guernsey Ass'n, Ironwood, 4.

Rosebush Ranch Co., Amasa, 1; Charlton Meredith of Char-Gogebic County Guernsey Ass'n, lotte, returned to his home Mon-Ironwood, 2; Robert Johnson, Iron day after spending a few days

River, 3; Ontonagon county, Onto with his friend, Kenneth Hea-

Of Corium Ultimas' Invader, own- from St. Francis Hospital, Esca- Robert Runsat, Munising; Mrs. Ed er, Rosebud Ranch Co., Amasa, 1; naba, where he underwent an Of Loma Champion D, owner, Wm. operation for appendicitis.

Leonard Nylund, Ironwood, 1; Of Jane's Janikin of Troutmere, owner, Odin Erickson, Ironwood, 2; Of Made of the Poplars, owner, Wm.

Friesian dairy cattle group at the 4 years, 490 lbs. 5 years, owner, Graded Herd

Andrew Benson, R 2, Carney, 1; Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 2; An- vord, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Re- Union City; Mrs. Pearl M. Brindpital entries first in calf herd, get drew Olsen, Carney, 3; Carl P. Hanvord, Munising; Frank Davis, ley, Pickford; Mr. and Mrs. Dan of sire and produce of cow.

Shingleton; Leo Stempien, Per-Suomi, Rick; Mrs. A. E. Backs, Mrs. Yearling Herd

Andrew Benson, R 2, Carney, 1; ston Brothers, Ensign, 3. Calf. Herd

P. Hansen, Wallace, 3. Get of Sire Of Karnak's Raleigh's Cid, owner. Andrew Benson, R 2, Carney, 1; Of Noble Oxford Boy, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 2; Of Ibsen's Chief Emblem, owner, Carl P. Hansen, 3; Of Fauvic's St. Nicholas,

owner, S. D. Lovegrove, Ozark, 4. Produce of Cow a Of Emily's Hattie of Ogontz, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 1: Niagara; Edith Parent, Niagara; Kurshacki, Betty Chelemcki, Phylpital, Newberry, 1; Dickinson coun- Of Majesty's Oxford Bergetta, own- Mrs. E. E. Allen and Jane Allen, lis Erickson, Wilson; Alice Gray, ty. 2; Ontonagon county, Ontona- er, S. D. Lovegrove, Ozark, 2; Of Hermansville; Margaret Elling- Iron Mountain. Annie Youell of Maple Grove, own- son, Iron Mountain; Miss Sarah ers Ass'n, Iron county, 4; Chippe- er, Clarence P. Hansen, Wallace, 3; Mildren, Waucedah; Mrs. Jule wa Holstein Ass'n, Sault Ste. Ma. Of Beauty Pride Anita, owner, Vedo Laurent, Muskegon. Heric, Ensign, 4. .

HORSE DEPARTMENT Stallions-1, Farceur De Bois, owner, William C. Blair, Pickford; 2, Fred Knauf. Rapid : River: 3. Ass'n; 4, Andrew Rappette, Glad-

Grand Champion Stallion, Far-

Event to Be at Swedish Holland. M. E. Tent: Starts 7:30 P. M.

The annual Dairymen's banquet

tor of Successful Farming. Dr. F.

announced.

Much interest was shown in the Ruth Creeden, breeding school, which was held John Diegeais, last evening with A. B. Nystrom, Liegeois, Powers; Mrs. Helen senior dairyman of the bureau of Driggs, Rochester, Minn.; Mr. dairying, Washington, D. C., in and Mrs. Harold Leonard and charge. Charts and blackboards and herediscope were used to explain the laws of heredity.

Bruce, Dearborn; Mrs. Louis plain the laws of heredity. and herediscope were used to ex-plain the laws of heredity. Mr. Nystrom will conduct a judging demonstration at the livestock barns Friday morning.

GARDEN NEWS

Local church services, Sunday, Sarah Mildern, Waucedah; A August 28: St. John the Baptist J. Demars, Powers. church, Garden, 10:30 high mass followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. 2:30, baptisms. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau. Frank Johnson, Ironwood; Jack m., Garden; 2:30 Fayette.

William Hynes spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and family of Cooks. Mrs. Joseph Hynes spent Mon-ley, Iron Mountain; Effle and Ellen day at the home of her daughter, Johnson, Mrs. D. T. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Siel, Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mauch and daughter tique; Kenneth Hamill, Manistique;

Charles Hastie returned to his ander, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. home at Grand Rapids Friday Henry Freeman, Engadine. spending several days as a of Kenneth Heafield.

liam Labelle. Twenty-one persons acconi- King, Manistique; Fred Connor

panied the Garden ball team to Turin; Lloyd C. Logan, Menomi Munising Sunday and witnessed the game between the Garden

dren of Marenisco, spent the Leona Burgeson, Ishpeming; Mrs.

Walter McGavin of Waukegan, and Mrs. Melmer Bruce, Bark Riv-Ill., have arrived and are spend- er; Miss Olga Stohl, National Mine; ing several weeks at the for- Mrs. Dan Stohl, Marquette; Mrs. mer's home here.

Ernest Lamky has returned Hildur Runsat, Bernice Roberts.

Erickson, Ironwood, 2; Of Loma
Premier, owner, Robert Johnson, returned Monday night from Spend a few days with their aunt.
Iron River, 3; Of Cadet's Robin
Hood, owner, Wm. Gray, Ewen, 4:

tended the homecoming celebrathon by being crowned "Queen of the long that the long long the of Engelwood, owner, Miss Anna Mielke 'accompanied Beavers.

FAIR VISITORS

ard Grove, owner, Robert Johnson, tain; Mrs. J. N. Pappajohn, Wil- Miss M. A. Shilson, Newberry; mette, Ill.; Charles J. Nelson, Mrs. H. L. Gray, Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Jerseys, Production Class Chicago; John A. Falk, Manis-Cooks; Edith Gallagher, Anna M. Cows, 4 years old or over that tique; Elvira A. Falk, Manis-Wilke, St. James. have attained a record of 400 tique; C. E. Gunderson, William Mrs. Louis P. Allard, Louis Alpounds of butter fat or over: Appanen and Ernest Schaefer, lard, Menominee; Mrs. John Ron-Chieftain's Sweet Sue, 447.7 lbs. Ironwood; Alfred Rousse, Iron deau, Marinette; Ethel Mae Houghtat, 4 years, owner, Carl P. Hansen, Mountain; William B. Winter, ton, June Houghton, Mrs. Hough-

John A. Sutter and family, Crys- Ruth M. Brink, Helen Christental Falls; Mrs. A. J. Carlson, sen, Menominee; Neil Sinclair, Ed-Iron Mountain; Henry Williams, ward Roland, Hermansville; Bar-S. D. Lovegrove, Ozark, 2; Carl Marquette; Frank Gricius jr., bara Getzloff, Art Getzloff and Jo. Carney; Ottilia, Betty and Maria seph Getzloff, Harris: Carl W.

> Manistique. ette, Detroit; John Liedbergus,

James Kade, Sheboygan, Wis.; Ellen Helge, Stambaugh; Mrs. Donald J. Bell, Lime Isle; Margaret Kane, Harris; Mrs. Edward Viger, Eveleth, Minn.; Vernon D. Ward and Miss Minnie Ward, Bark River Belgian Breeders Sault Ste. Marie; Claude Bishop, Marquette; John McNamara, Ishpeming; Gladys Baum, Ishpeming.

Conrad Johnson, Cunard; Miss Hildur Wethershorn, Hermans ville; Jerry Clark, Crystal Falls; F. J. Beyers, Marquette; Frank D. Fitzmaurice, Grand Ledge; Howard C. Lawrence, Ionia; James A. Daley, Mohawk; Mrs. Rose Wilke, Milwaukee; Arthur Beaudry, Quinnesec; Wm. T. Jayne, Crystal Falls; Agnes Weiter, Marinette; G. E. Milandry,

Evetrette Beaudry and Wayne Fleetwood, Spalding; Mrs. R. C. Whitmore, Trimountain; George Young, Rock River; Warner Russel, Manistique; Jay Ostranwill be held at the Swedish Metho-dist dining tent at the U. P. State bey E. Boes, Sturgeon Bay: Mr. Fairgrounds this evening, beginning and Mrs. Eskill Erickson, Mr. and Mrsc. (Ragnar Grahn, Stambaugh; Beatrice Bauduc, Iron baugh; Beatrice Bauduc, Iron expected to be an honored guest. River; Mrs. Mauritz Rozenquist. Pure Bred Brown Swiss Females Brief talks will be given by Prof. Marinette; Mrs. Ethel Berggren. 4 years old or over-Delores of E. L. Anthony, head of the dairy Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Emil Isaacson, Felch; Mrs. William Bartreau, Detroit; Waltru-K. Hansen, state veterinarian, and dia Magnuson, Mrs. William Olson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Ada The various breed awards, offer Mercure, Mrs. Nettie Nuggard, ed by the breed associations, will Miss Marion Denny, John I. be presented to the dairymen at Bellaire, Manistique; Mrs. Ernest 4-H calf club members also will be Mrs. John Bergman, William Johnson, Roma Bergman and Anderson, Manistique; Lester H. and E. E. Adams, Eagle River; Leonard Mattard, Nadeau; Harold Anderson, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. Larsen, Nadeau; Willard Bannon, Negaunee; Henry Secord, Detroit; Mrs. John Kane, Harris; Misses Lucy and

> Tom Beaton, Sr., and Margaret Congregational churches, 10 Stephens, Hubbell; Carl T. Jones, Calumet.

Stanley Moyle, Iron River; Mar quis McQuown, Stambaugh; Stan-Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey, all of Milwaukee, have returned to their homes, after spending a week as guests at the home of Paul Lamkey and other son, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. relatives at Van's Harbor. Erickson, Stephenson; Peter Alex-

Miles Sommers, Amasa; Fred Bernhardt, Iron River; Harold Ol-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labelle sen, Fox; Wilfred Fleetwood, Spaldof Manistique, spent Sunday at ing; Mrs. E. R. Greenwood, Iron the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-River; Art Johnson, Manistique; G. W. Laws, Green Bay; Ozlas nee; Harry Craig, Mildred Sinclair. Iron Mountain.

Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Nick Bonifas and chil- liam E. Morton, Marinette, Wis. Wis.; Ed J. Flath, Chicago; Louis Pat Stohl, National Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falk, Iron River; Mrs. C. Hartstedt, Chicago; Louise and Arlene Finstervalter. Menominee; Miss Edna Falk, Iron River; Emma Paul, Menominee

Tuomi. Trenary: Jane Goldstone.

Menominee; Thelma Savage, Tre-

Wallace, 1; Emily's Hattle of Stephenson; Omer Buckmaster, ton, Mae Harris, Goodman; Glenn Ogontz, 457 lbs., 3 years, 457 lbs., Daggett, John Koldos, Daggett. Beaucoch, Jane Doran, Menominee; Beaucoch, Jane Doran, Menominee; Jas. E. Rossi, Mrs. Elvera Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, Manis-Ross, Crystal Falls; Louis and tique; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shust, Eather Tramounten, Iron Moun- Thompson: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. tain; Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Re- Moore, Mary and Ruth Moore, ronville; Henry Pepin, Perron-ville; Fred Rasner, Wallace; R. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. E.

> seph Getzloff, Harris; Carl W. Schuster, Mrs. Charles Kandel, Oaje, Wallace; Julius Settergren. Leonard Larson, Manistique; Mer-Michael Kane, Harris; William rill Potter, LaFox, Ill.; Lyle B. Aus-Clemens; The Misses, Gertrude, tin, Lansing; Melvin Behrend, Pow-Winifred and Gladys Brown, ers; Margie Plant, Ashland; Helen Newberry; H. N. Kenneally, Ann Behrend, Powers; Ruth Ram-Pittsburgh; Virtoria Nelson, Iron mel, Assumption, Ill.; Jack Har-Mountain; Mrs. Ed H. Smith, rington, Harvey, Ill.; John Carlson, Marquette; Mrs. A. H. Chever- Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Hans Gudwer, Miss Anna Gurash, Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arneth, Mary

Arneth, Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Goldstone, Charles Gold- A. F. Asselin, Miss Elaine Asselin, stone and Mrs. Charles Goldstone, Franklin Asselin, Norway: R. K. Gay, Ewen, 3; Of Mashton of Orch- Shirley Sinclair, Iron Moun- nary; Robert Oman, Iron Mountain. Crystal Falls; Bernice Motto, Dorothy Motto, Mrs. Frank Motto, Mrs. George Bartholomew, Frank Motto, Miss Mary Hafner, Menoimnee; Lu-Clarence W. Peterson, Manistique; Gertrude E. Brink, Menominee; Henry Hanson, Hermansville; John

BRIEFLY TOLD

Al Bastien, Marquette.

Attend Funeral Today-All mem-

Unity hall. All members are asked started him out in public life. to be present.

cents a dozen.

Accomplish Much

Fair Facts

found, and the little fellow al- owned by Mr. Robbins. cille Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence most lost a paw in gaining the anyway, Oscar for a short time Max Liedtke, 1616 Eighth avenue Jensen, Allen Jensen, Negaunee; experience. Penned in adjoining this week had company, comparaed a paw through the screening specie of long necked heron, was yesterday afternon, with Rev. and started scratching around, confined to an adjoining cage. Th trespassing member was im- Tuesday the bittern got friendly McNamara, Rev. Fr. M. B. Melican, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Schmeltzer, Marquette; Art Bastien, Detroit; Mrs. released his victim.

During the first two days of the tastes will turn to next. pers of the Order of Runeberg are fair one of the little cub bears in requested to attend the funeral of the wildlife show was sporting a John E. Carlson, member of the bandaged foot and a limp. Today order, at 2 p. m. today.

Meeting Tonight—A meeting of bear received the injured foot bear re he is minus the bandage but still ture to investigate the operation of died at the home yesterday mornhe Order of Runeberg is sched- when a fox trap ended his life uled for tonight at 8 o'clock at of freedom and solitude and Myles M. Callahan, Reed City.

feed at home, except fish or meat and as the result of whither or and Oscar E. Hull, Detroit, Accommeal, John O. Smith, Clay coun- both characteristics the wildlife panying Mr. Callahan were his Lakeview cemetery. ty, N. C., farmer, says he is mak- conservation exhibit at the fair is wife, Mrs. Katherine Cornell and ing money selling eggs at 12 minus one of their prized speci- Arthur Barlow. men's. In order to clarify mat-Press Want Ads Cost Little, let it be known that side its body, and its muscles induring its duration of 20 horned owls being shown, and side the skeleton.

was loaned to the department for exhibition purposes by P. W. Robbins, in charge of the Dunbar Forest Experiment station, who Timber wolves aren't a . bit captured the bird in a trap after playful one of the litter of co- the owl's tastes had turned from

mediately seized in the jaws of and poking his head and long one of the wolves which pulled neck through the wire screening gan, Chris Brodersen, Nick Brown, and hung on while the coyote separating the two compartments Charles Roeder, John Richter and howled in pain and fear. It was began taking a closeup of his necessary for Ed Hastings, in nextdoor cellmate. There was a charge of the exhibit to enter the flurry of feathers, a sharp click pen before the wolf unwillingly of sharp and powerful jaws and the bittern was decapitated. Now they're wondering what Oscar's

> The special committee, which was appointed by the state legisla-Members of the committee are:

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Ernest Holzyotes in the wild-life exhibit rabbits to chicken—the latter grebe, well known Escanaba resi-Well. dent, were held at the home of Mrs. south, at 1:30 o'clock and at the cages, one of the yearlings push- tively speaking, for a bittern, a Salem Lutheran church at 2 o'clock liam Lutz officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

The pallbearers were Matt Ho-

Paul Kositzsky.

Out-of-town persons who attended the services were: William Holzgrebe, Mrs. Otto Wittke, and Mrs. Henry Schriver, Racine, Wis.

ANDERSON INFANT

Robert Axel Anderson, day infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Haldvan Anderson, 1013 North 16th street, has a slight hobble. The little fairs in the state, visited the Upper ing at 10 o'clock. The remains were taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be returned this morning chairman; William Janke, Sagi to the family home. Funeral serv-Oscar has both a vile temper naw; Claude Coates, Munising; Ed- ices will be from the home at 4 By producing all of his poultry and a craving for varied diet; ward G. Burleson, Grand Rapids; o'clock this afternon, Rev. K. Knutson officiating. Burial will be in

A hailstorm occurring at Dal-The lobster's skeleton is out-toll of \$2,000,000 in damages

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SOCIETY

Flower Display Judged Best in

For beauty of color and blossom, the flower and plant exhibit under the floriculture department of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, and the upper peninsula florists' dis-play, this year are unsurpassed, and both are central notes of interest in the main exhibition building. the main building, is unusually attractive. Bonquets of beautiful blooms representing leading florist houses in the peninsula section of ferns, flowering plants and unusual varieties of cactus.

Attracting particular attention were the beautiful blooms representing leading florist houses in the peninsula are arranged in this show, on a platform of greenery, with a symbolic back-ground worked out in deep purple and silver. Gladioli of every shade,



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NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES

ribits are of mixed flowers, featur ing seasonal flowers. The display is changed at regular intervals. The floriculture department ex-

History of Fair main building and it is the subject of the admiration of thousands of fair visitors, interested in individual entries and in the complete exhibit.

The flowers and plants are of every variety, ranging from marigolds, bachelor buttons, daisies, popples, gerantums, clarkis, baby breath, larkspur, cosmos, golden glow, snapdragons, petunias, zinnia, first display in the first section of farms formation to the beautiful

spotted petals; a Star of Bethle-hem plant whose lovely delicate white blossoms are the subject of general admiration; and a display rich reds. creamy yellows, pinks and orchids, are predominate in and cattails are the main notes; the display, while some of the exand among the plants, the cactus, baby tears, ivies and other vines, the large flowering plants, and an unusual plant of rose shaped green leaves, completely covering its

metal container.

Judging of the flowers and plants has been completed and the ex-hibits marked with ribbons. Announcement of the list of prize win-

ners is being completed.

The department has W. A. Munro of Munisting as its director in charge, and Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. William Jensen as superin-

Anniversary

BRITISH VICTORIES

On Aug. 25, 1918, British troops swept through German opposition north of the Somme and reached a point within a mile of the old Hindenburgh line, after taking nine towns and thousands

French forces operating in the sallent created by the March offensive of the Germans continued their gains, storming important positions during a day of intense Germany was rapidly losing

the ground gained at the cost of many thousands of lives in the five great offensives of the earlier part of the year. General Horvath attempted to gain control of all anti-Soviet forces in the Far East by a

HOLLYWOOD GETS NEW CINDERELLA



Smilingly confident of her ability to repeat the successes of ther foreign stars in Hollywood, Charlotte Susa, German film star, is shown here as she arrived at the movie capital. The latest film importation has long been a star in Berlin and expects the same n America. Note Charlotte's costume, which may be the style in Europe but is something quite unusual in Hollywood.

Church Events

coup d'etat, but was foiled by the Allies.

The Canadian steamer Eric was sunk by shell fire, presumably from a German submarine, off Miquelon Island. Five menibers of the crew were wounded.

Meeting Postponed—The Luther League of Salem church will have no meeting this Thursday, The next business meeting will be on Thursday, September 9. All members are requested to come to this meeting.

Fashion Plaque



If you are tired of serving vegetables in the usual methods, mix some cooked corn with a thick heese sauce, Stuff tomatoes from which the pulp has been removed Sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top and bake until done, In the same manner, tomatoes act as

Personal News

Mrs. M. B. Jensen returned yesterday from Menominee where she spent the past few days. Norman Noel has returned to

Virgil Arrowwood of Manistique was among visitors at the Upper Peninsula State fair Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winn of Oklahoma are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Pearson, 314 North 14th

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fisher of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bredahl

Miss Mary Kees and Miss Frances Allen, of the Fair store

from Ann Arbor for a vacation who left for D visit at the home of his parents. brief visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook, 517 South Eleventh street.

high school faculty.

Schaek and Miss Carol Schaek rived here Wednesday to visit have returned to Milwaukee af- with Mr. and Mrs. James Ferter a vacation visit here with guson, 201 South Seventeenth members of Miss Loeffler's fam- street, and to attend the Upper

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Sixth Avenue south. Miss Clarabel Thompson

visiting here at the A. F. Nehls street, and with other relatives and friends here.

1014 Sixth Avenue south.

IT'S A SHAME THE

WAY SCRUBBING

RUINS CLOTHES

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Merrill Potter of LaFox, Ill., to visiting with friends in Escanaba for a few days.

Curtis after visiting here the first part of the week and attending the Upper Peninsula State fair.

Henry Dontigney of North Fond du Lac, Wis., formerly of Escanaba, is visiting at the Urban Dupuis home, State road. John I. Bellaire has returned to Manistique after visiting the Upper Peninsula State Fair

Miss Roma Irons, of the Escanaba high school faculty, who has
been at her home in Mount Pleasant, Mich., during the summer
vacation, has returned to Esca-

Detroit, formerly of Escanaba, is

the nome of



Many a bride's high ambition are destined to fall pretty flat.

Mrs. Harry Pennings, State Road, has returned from a five weeks' buying staff, have returned from guest of her sister, Mrs. Aldred Donald Cook is arriving Friday home by Mr. and Mrs. Hogarty. who left for Detroit following

Miss Catherine Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morin. Miss Irms Bangs has arrived 407 South Ninth street, is leav-from Cedar Falls, Ia., where she ing Sunday for Milwankee where spent the summer vacation she will enter St. Joseph's hospimonths at her home. Miss Bangs tal for a nurse's training course s a member of the Escanaba Miss Morin was graduated this June from St. Joseph's high

Miss Florence Loeffler, Andrew months with Mrs. Greenquist, ar-Peninsula State fair. Mrs. Green-William Green of Chicago, for- quist is Mrs. Ferguson's mother, mer resident of this city, is Mr. Greenquist is her brother, visiting here at the home of his and Milton is a nephew.

Miss Gertrude Elsie Holmes and Mrs. Michael Green, 1014 who visited here the first part of the week, attending the Upper Peninsula State Fair, has returned to Long Point, near Curhere at the A. F. Nehls tis, Mich., where she is spending the vacation months at her sumber of the vacation months at her summer home. She was accompanied by Miss Brett, and Miss Clara Mrs. H. L. Ramsdell, an Mr. her guests at Long Point. Miss and Mrs. J. W. Wahlman and Holmes will have as her guests daughter, Marjorie, have returnduring the next few weeks, Miss ed to Ishpeming after visiting Ruth Ritchfield of Cleveland, and Mattle and Sal Urn Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green, Black Earth, Wis., who are also teaching in Cleveland.

boiling isn't necessary

WHY SCRUB? RINSO

SOAKS OUT DIRT,

AND CLOTHES LAST

LONGER. IT'S EASY ON THE HANDS, TOO

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe received from Mrs. Balley of Manistique in answer to the request for a dill pickle recipe, is given Betty Ann readers this

Dill Pickles One gallon water. One cup salt.

and vinegar thoroughly and set aside to cool. Fill jars with brine

Mrs. E. Bailey, 420 Oak street, Manistique

Zestful Combination New food combinations that re proving popular include rice pudding flavored with lemon peel,

with jam.

Children's Room Proves Popular

Mothers with small babies, visiting the Upper Peninsula State Pair, are finding the Girl Scout children's room an invaluable assistance to the enjoyment of the
fair. They are leaving the babies
in the care of the Girl Scouts whose
special training makes their care
highly competent, and are enjoying One cup vinegar.

Fill jars with small sized cucumbers, put dil through jar with cucumbers. Sprinkle a little alum under the supervision of the leadover top of each. Boll water, salt
over top of each. the varied attractions without the charge.

Rival Horsewomen Family rivalry will play an important part in the races at Saratoga Springs in August. Mrs. Parker Corning and her daughter, Miss Mary Corning, will watch their thoroughbreds compete, and Mrs. Charles Minot Amory is enbroiled steak served with spiced tering her racers in the same apricots, and custard combined races in which her son, Alfred Vanderbilt, enters his steppers.

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WATER PROFITS SHOW INCREASE

Earnings of Water Util- ing a Daily Bible school for two ity Go Up as Costs Go Down

Pdofits fro mthe operation o the Gladstone water department knest, Mrs. J. C. Cavill, Red Lake, the first four months of the for the first four months of the present fiscal year total \$445.12. Mr. Cavill who will return with according to the water utility them for a visit, statement submitted by City Manager F. R. Buechner to the city commission. The net profit is nearly double that of last year, when \$238.39 was reported for bur Nelson. Mrs. Wilbur Nelson the same period. Gross revenue and children, who have been vishas declined slightly from last iting for several days at the Madyear the records of the city show. In 1931, revenues for the here with them. first four months were \$6,634.30, while this year the total is \$6,-

The increase in profits is due entirely to curtailment of operat- King of Powers. ing costs. No large cuts have been made, but in every item of expense some reduction has been Savings Bank Monday following made. Net operating costs for this year are \$5133.95 as compar- 'sing with her parents. ed with \$5,435.95 a year ago.

Last year considerable mainten-ra ance work was done and the city erable sum in establishing service for homes that were moved from the Ford site. This added expense, however, was offset by paylevenue from this source last year was \$655.00 as compared with \$153.00 during the current

Gladstone utilities are operated on the same basis as are privately owned utilities. The net profit is arrived at the same way. Under the charter, the utilities must charge to their expense account taxes, interest on investment and depreciation in the same amounts as a private utility would be required to pay. For the four month period the tax bill charged against the water plant amounted to \$258.32, interest charges, \$728.60 and depreciation charges, \$1,000.60. Only the depreciation charge is included in the operating costs, but all items are deducted before arriving at the net profit of the plant.

Two Day Memorial Service Planned

Elaborate plans are being made for a two-day memorial service commemorating the 300th anniversary of the battle of Lutzen and death of Gustavus Adolphus. Nadstone during the week of for a visit here as a guest of Miss.

y. 5 and will be participated June Smith. by all Scandinavian groups and

were made Monday night at a meeting participated in by prepre sentatives of several Swedish churches and lodges. At this meeting A. Theodore Sohlberg was delegated to make arrange ments for a prominent speaker and a committee consisting of Astrid Skogquist, Mrs. John M Olson, Noble Swenson, Anne Quarnstrom, Mrs. Victor Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelon was named to have charge of was operated on for appendicitis the musical program.

Present at the initial meeting were: E. W. Elquist, representing the First Lutheran church; Wm. Nelson, the Kronan lodge; Henry Martinson, Order of Runeberg; August Skogquist, Wasa order; and A. T. Sohlberg, Swedish Mission church.

Organizations not represented at the meeting have been asked to assist in carrying out the pro-

Democrats Meet At Kipling, Rock

Tonight, Delta county Demo crats are holding a meeting at the Brampton township hall in Kipling. This is the sixth of a series of meetings at which the Democrats are presenting their program to the voters. Tuesday night meeting was held 'at Cornell and last night at Perkins, Tomorrow night the group will go to Rock where the symnasium has been engaged for the meeting.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, complish Much.

Fat Man Reduces 53 Pounds-Oh Boy!

Don't be stubborn, you big fat en—throw off your fat before your fat throws you into the dis-card. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier of

Sawtelle, Calif., did-read his let-

Triday and Saturday in at the home of her pare and Mrs. Andrew Newlin. Mr. and Mrs. James Hu ittle nephew. Billy Niss in a week and cat meet anything I like. I weighed 343 lbs. 6 months ago and now I weigh 190 home of Mrs. Hurley's sister.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—cut dewn on fatty mests, potatoes and sweets—now you know the safe way to lose unsightly fat.

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CITY BRIEFS

d Tuesday evening from Ironwood where she has been conduct-

Claude Ebling, Soo Line Agricultural agent, Rhinelander, s spending a few days here. Mrs. O'Nell D'Amour and

Minn., left yesterday morning for

Mr. and Mrs. Maddix, of Rexton, Mich., spent Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wildix home, returned to their home

Guests at the Wm, Bouchard home yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King and daughter Betty, of Nadeau, and Mrs. Joseph Miss Mildred Cole resumed her

duties at the Gladstone State a week's vacation spent at Mun-

guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LaRoche was required to expend a consid- Jr., returned Saturday to her home at Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jardin are expected to arrive today from St. Nicholas, Mich., to spend the day tennis tournament at Alma cents for service connections, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Setterlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeHooshe are returning Friday from Ruth Kee. The scores were Wausau, Wis., where they have and 6-3, spent the week.

Fuller and Arthur Cowell ar-Mich., for a visit at the John of the season, according to Play-Cowell home to attend the fair, ground Director Russell Skellen-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fairbanks, ger, Entries for this tourney are ust 21. Mrs. Fairbanks was formerly Miss Edith Franks who was a teacher in the Gladstone Kindergarten during the years 1929 and 1930,

Misses Elsa and Gertrude Dit trich visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sinclair enroute to their home in Pontiac

Gordon Smith and Connie Stock motored to Munising Tuesday for a visit with the latter's brother John Stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates are returning today to the'r home in Shawano, Wis., after visiting here for several days at the John Cow-

Miss Anna Cromwell is expect-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter and daughter, Gertrude, returned Tuesday morning from a ten-day camping trip at "Park of the Pines." reunion grounds of the Latter Day Saints, on Lake Charlevolx. Enroute to their home here they visited at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon, Gaylord, Michigan.

Miss Fern Woodhall has as her guest this week, Miss Marjorie Mattson, of Marquette.

Miss Jean Miller, daughter o Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, who at the St. Francis hospital Monday, is progressing satisfactorily. E. R. Carter motored yesterday to Sault Ste, Marie to spend the

Mrs. Hokan Dahli, Donald Chase, Berger Anderson, and Miss Mildred Anderson returned Tuesday from Chicago where they have spent the past few days. Mrs. Gust Anderson remained for treatment at the Augustana hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luger. daughter, Helen, and son, Joe, of Lansing, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillmore and at the Dr. Ellis home. They are glso spending several days at the Fillmore cottage at Autrain Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirkbride and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson ar rived yesterday from St. Ignace for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Her manson attended funeral services held yesterday at Indianapolis, Ind., for Mrs. Louis Burgman, sister of M. Druding, who died Monday morning.

Miss June Kallerson returned esterday morning to her home in Ensign following a few day's visit at the Ragner Kallerson home as guest of Sherley and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson and Mrs. Sam Swanson, returned yesterday to their homes in Duluth and Carlton, Minn., respectively, after spending a few days here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. V.

S. Engstrom. Mrs. Torval Kallerson spen Friday and Saturday in Wallace at the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley and little nephew, Billy Nissen, ar rived from Chicago Tuesday evening for a two weeks' visit at the dome of Mrs. Hurley's sister, Mrs.

Walter Brunette. rived Tuesday morning from Bell Plains, Kansas, for a three months' visit with her grandson. in Garden and Escanaba, Harold Cowdrick, Houghton, is

isiting at the Ragner Kallerson

VERONICA LOUIS Miss Dorothes Schiberg return- IS TENNIS CHAMP

Snatches Victory from Defeat in Brilliant Come-Back

Veronica Louis, yesterday won the girls singles tennis championship at the Gladstone playgrounds lost the first set 6 to 4. The second set was 5-1 against her and in the seventh game her opponent was leading 40-love. The She took the game and the five ning. that followed to take the set 7-5. and continued to win in the final

set, piling up a margin of 6-1. Lausen, who had defeated Jane man home, beginning at 7:30 Neveau in the semi finals. In the o'clock Lausen-Neveaux match, one of the longest sets of the tournanent was played. This set went and Mrs. Chas. Olson, Maple Val-

opponent in the semi-finals. This remaified for a few days, is rematch went to Miss Louis in turning today. straight sets, 6-4 and 7-5. Miss Hupy went to the finals in the lege, early this year,

Louis and Marguerite Hupy were ing the past two weeks here at victors over Jane Neveaux and the home of the former's mother,

Mixed Doubles mixed doubles tournament, is Monday from Pickford, to be the next and final net event director states.

In this tourney there will be no divisions or classes.

Pertinent Comment

The answer to the questions, can the cost of government be reduced?" and "can government be trusted with the operation of

These statements show defin-'tely that it is possible to cut governmental costs and also prove hat governmental operation of utilties is advantageous-provided, of course, that efficient and honest application of sound business practices is made.

In Gladstone, economy in gov ernment is not new. For many years this municipality has been Camp Fire Girls pointed to as an example for oth er dities It has had the lowest per capita tax rate of any city in the state, except one. It has never launched upon extravagant expenditures.

Where there has been flagrant waste of tax monies, reduction Ray Gazley was in charge of the by Ralph Williams and Bob sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastconstant policy, lessened costs could be accomplished only by the minutest scrutiny of every expen-

When, a year ago, the utility from which Gladstone purchases its electric energy was granted an increase in rates, the City had at its option several ways out. It could raise the rates to the consumer, it could curtail service, it could forego profits, or it could take the hard route and reduce

the cost of distribution. The Commission opposed any ncrease in rates and frowned on any curtailment in service. Neith- During the course of the afterer was it content to submit to a noon the following events took decrease in the profits from its place and awards given: plant-for any loss in profits Girls' would ultimately mean a shifting Ward. of some of the costs of city govornment from the utility to

shoulder of the taxpayer. The city administration given the task of cutting the costs to meet the new conditions How well they have met them i made evident by the fact that Ritter. there has been no curtailment in service, no increase in rates and Tobin. but a slight falling off in pdofits in spite of the fact that consumption has shown a marked de-

No drastic cuts were made either in salaries or in other operating costs No part of the system has been neglected. But, throughout, there has been a readjustment and each separate expense item has been required to bear its share of the reduction.

Simultaneous with the adoption of the cost cutting program in the light utility, similar efin the light utility, similar women and high awards going forts were made in other depart-

The result has been gratifying. In the water department, great- Pollack in men's. er profits have been made than a year ago, with sales less. A re- of Manistique and Mr. Alfred view of the financial statement Taylore of Detroit, visited at the grade schools of Nahma township shows a decrease in the expendi- Robert Eggert home Sunday. will start Sept. 6. All the teach tures of every department. In They also enjoyed a picnic dinner ers who taught last term, with leave, but the total saved is

beyond to expectations. all without sacrificing a sing. The war to service to the public or making ill a week. reductions that are beyond rea-

Price Want Ade Cost Later

BRIEFLY TOLD

Indies Ald-Mrs. E. R. Carter. 407 Minnesota, will entertain nembers of the Gladstone and Wells Ladies Aid of the Latter Day Saints this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members of both groups are asked to be present as important matters will be brought

Perkins Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran and what a victory. She had Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Stevenson.

Labor Day Dinner-Plans are now being made for the annual game—the set—the match was at Labor Day dinner at the First stake on the next serve, But, she Lutheran church. For the past did not crack-instead she set- twenty years it has been a church down to careful play and custom to serve a dinner from 5 started on a match to victory, to a o'clock on Labor Day eve-

Prayer Meeting-The Emanuel Raptists will hold a prayer meet-Miss Louis defeated Odette ing this evening at the Nels Wick-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Erickson had as their guests Monday, Mr. and Gerda Erickson, of Gary, Phyllis Hupy was Miss Louis Ind. Miss Gerda Erickson, who

In the doubles finals, Veronica home in Minneapolis after spend-6-2 Mrs. N. L. Neveaux.

Gladstone Attends U. P. Fair Today

Gladstone will be at the Upper Gladstone will be at the Upper only as a meeting place for the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peninsula state fair in a body this Legion, but also as a place of C. E. Beardsley at Woodstock, of St. Louis, Mo., are parents of now being received. All entries afternoon. In response to the pro-congregation for quasi-public or- Illinois. a son, Terry William, born Aug- must be in by Friday night, the clamation my Mayor Pro Tem ganizations that are without an August Goodman, setting aside assembling place at the present Evelyn Smith, and Harry Swart-Thursday as Gladstone day at the time. Officers of the fair, business men throughout the worked hard and earnestly for Escanaba yesterday. city have announced that they the construction of the cottage their doors and attending the of this city. The Memorial cot-man and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman fair. Most of the retail stores will tage will be open for inspection of Kenosha, Wis., motored to the beclosed, the grocers and meat by the public throughout the day. Pictured Rocks and other beauty dealers all being in accord or closing all day, while many others will close during the after-

The banks, drug stores and

pany have notified their employees they will have the day off to attend the fair.

The camp fire girls are returning today from Schaawe lake where they have spent the past ten days in camp. During the perparty were: Marjorie Farley, Claire Neveaux, Jean Fjetland, Warner, Lucille Marshall, and Ruth Snyder.

NAHMA NEWS

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC Nahma Legion Park. The memboth picnic dinner and supper. Running Race-Orla

Remington. Boys' Running Race-Jack To-

(Sec.) Boys' Race Guy Belard. (Small) Boys' Race-Kenneth Women's Broad Jump-Muriel

Men's Broad Jump-Guy Be dard. Three Legged Race - Lloyd Remington and Robert Tobin. Sec.) Three Legged Race-Russell Hominger and Henry

(Third) Three Legged Race-Corrine Thibault and Florrence Olmsted. Bag Race (Girls')-Beulah

Bramer. Bag Race (Boys)-Robert To-

After this entertainment the to Mrs. Percy Stratton in Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor

Miss Clara Callahan of Rapid
River, spant Sunday visiting with the Martin Kousbough family.

School Starts Sept. 6

The Name high school and chy.

WILL DEDICATE

Governor Brucker to Arrive This Morning for

Everything is in readiness for the dedication of the new Amerchurch at Perkins will meet next ican Legion Memorial cottage atives that Earl Hruska has been be held here this dismissed from the Calumet which will morning at 11:15 o'clock with hospital and is recuperating at Governor Wilber M. Brucker as his home from injuries received the speaker. The governor will in an accident recently, deliver his dedication address Mrs. Harry J. Rush from the steps of the cottage as Robert, left yesterday afternoon part of the program arranged by for Newberry for a short visit the Legion dedication committee with relatives before returning to composed of R. H. Wilson, Jack their home in South Bend, Ind. Quick, and Dr. A. R. Tucker. Mr. Mrs. Rush has been visiting with Wilson will act in the capacity of her mother, Mrs. George S. Wil-Mrs. Rush has been visiting with

Legion Festivities

Rev. P. L. Lomas, pastor of the First Methodist church, will offer prayer and music will be provided by the high school band. Following dedication ceremonies, Governor Brucker will be feted at a noon day banquet at the ley, Washington, and Miss Doris Elks' temple which is being ar Miss Ruth Ray, who has been Lausen took the next two 6-3 and and Arnold Olson, Stephenson, ranged by the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and the local Legion post. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Governor Brucker is expected to arrive in the city shortly be-Mr. and Mrs. Dona Neveaux fore eleven o'clock from Marcol- and sons. Bobble and John, are quette where he delivered a camleaving this morning for their paign address last night. Following the banquet, the governor will proceed to Escanaba where he will be one of the speakers at Mrs. John Enge, Michigan ave- the balance of their credit up to haus. the Upper Peninsula State Fair nue. which is in progress there this

To the Ideal post of the American Legion goes much credit for months. the erection of so spplendid a

Close Games Mark End Of Ball Season

our public utilities?" may be until noon, in the afternoon all man Specials prevented the Cenfound in the recent utility state-will be closed. The drug stores tral Markets from annexing the ments and balance sheets presentwill be closed. The drug stores Manistique diamond ball chamed to the commission by City
ning.

Will be closed. The drug stores Manistique diamond ball champlonships Wednesday evening pionships Wednesday evening All industries of the city have when they held the Centrals to a indicated that they will be 5-5 tie in ten innings in the has been the guest of Miss Ora-closed all day. The Marble Arms most thrilling encounter of the halle Thornton for the past sev-& Mfg. Co., the Northwestern season. The game was called on eral weeks, left last night for her Cooperage and Lumber Co., and account of darkness. Both Stoor home in Rhinelander, Wis. the Marble Card Electric com- and Jones hurled splendid ball. The play-off was made last night.

While the Markets were wasting their efforts on the Westside, returned to their homes in Wood-the Sinclair Oils were defeating stock, Ill., Monday after a week's the Norton Specials 9-5 to go in- visit with their sister, Mrs. Ethel Break Camp Today to a tie for the league lead. Aft- Bremer. tons tallied four runs in the motored to Gladstone yesterday third with the aid of an error, a after spending a few days at the double, walk, and a home run by Joseph Weingartner home, North The Oils, however, came Cedar street Larion. right back in their half of the inning to score three runs on a cuse, N. Y., is visiting at the

The Nortons enjoyed their one a four run rally at the expense quette, visited with friends in of Eldon Norton and Larion. A double and Bartman's circuit

The Schuster Grocers and Man-Nahma, Mich. (Special)—The istique Cleaners brought down Women's Club of Nahma held the league curtain in thrilling has been removed to her home, ities to lumbering has been removed to her home. Surgivers are two 11-19 win in an overtime conbers and their families enjoyed test. The Cleaners at one time enjoyed a 9-1 lead, but Ivan
Schuster's four-ply clout in the
eighth brought finis to a sensaeighth brought finis to a sensational contest.

Slamming the pill to all cor (Small) Girls' Race-Marvel the season with an overwhelming of Parkington, Mich. rictory over the Inlands.

Old Miner Returns

Norway-D. M. Stackhouse resident of the Cambria Iron ompany, Johnstown, Pa., and who, 50 years ago, was superintendent of the properties at Vulan now operated by the Penn Mining, company, expected to leave today for his home, after a brief visit at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Harold Richards, at Vulcan. Mr. Richards is the present superintendent at Vulcan.

During his brief stay in the

community Mr. Stackhouse visited old friends, inspected the unthe scenes of his early association with mining activity in this dis-

touched the lowest point in 15 years about 56 cents per day.

exception of Miss Isobel Mrs. George Ranville is confin- Mac Millan of the St. Jacques beyond to expectations.

led to her bed suffering from an school. Miss Violet Bramer will at attack of tonsilitis. Her grand-teach at the Aspen School, while results have been achieved. And daughter, LaVerne Turek, is on Miss Ira Hebert is to be translated would die, but I just could not be suffered to the St. Jacques school.

Clarence I was despended to the St. Jacques school. Still have a chance. I was despended to the Aspen School, while would die, but I just could not be suffered to the St. Jacques school. Still have a chance. I was despended to the St. Jacques would die, but I just could not be suffered to the St. Jacques school. Still have a chance. I was despended to the St. Jacques would die, but I just could not be suffered to the St. Jacques school. Still have a chance in the still have a chance in the still have a chance in the still have a chance. I was despended to the still have a chance in the still have a chan Those teachers engaged are Mrs.

> Ebbesen and Miss Olive McClin-Accomplish Much.

Mexican jungles.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith motored to Escanaba yesterday to attend the Upper Peninsula State

Mrs. Frances Blauaum, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr., for the past month, left yesterday for her home in Rhinelander, Wis. Word has been received by rel

Mrs. Harry J. Rush and son

chairman and will introduce son, Sr., for several days. Governor Brucker to the assemb. The Charles Mattson The Charles Mattson family have moved from 546 Michigan avenue to 600 Michigan avenue Mrs. C. E. Beardsley of Woodstock, Ill., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel

Bremer. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotcher and children, and Mrs. Mary Zimmerman have returned from a two week's motor trip to Lake Geneva and other points of interest in Wisconsin. They wer accompanied here by Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of Kenosha, who will visit at the Kotchen

home for several days.

Miss Freda Johnson has re-turned from Kalamazoo where dents. she has spent the past two

Eugene Bremer has returned structure which will serve not home after a month's visit with Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Miss

Legion strom attended the State Fair at Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotchen will observe the day by closing which adds greatly to the beauty and family, Mrs. Mary Zimmer-

> pots near Munising Sunday. Wesley Clark of Crystal Falls, Frank Lindenthal of Escanaba. and George Lindenthal motored to Escanaba yesterday, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Peter Lindenthal. George Lindenthal, who has been visiting with his Kalamazoo by way of Chicago.

> belle Thornton for the past sev-Mrs. Paul Eickhoff and children, Clifton and Marceline, and

Henry Perrault, of Rhinelande

ings, 608. Oak street. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph ruh lead until the fifth when the and daughters and Misses Lucille held at ten o'clock this morning Ruth Wilhelm, Ruth and Jane Oils put the game in the bag with Betts and Helen Murray of Marfrom the Gunnarson & Kefauver an additional hurler but are re-

Mrs. A. R. Bartlett of Syra

Cooks, Tuesday. Walter Hickson has been disclout resulted in the final two missed from the Shaw hospital tons shoved across the final run Light home, Lake street. Miss Helen Hastings, who

their annual picnic Sunday at the style when the Grocers eked out 608 Oak street, and is resting

Wis., having been called here by ners of the lot, the Fords closed the death of her son, Ben Heider Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, visited with friends the numerous floral offerings sigin the city Monday. Judge R. Scallon, of Detroit, delivered an interesting talk on atives.

topics of current interest to

members of the local Rotary club

Monday noon. Farm home account records in Ohio show that a farm family of five spends about as much money for food as one bachelor in the

Ca-Choo Club

city.

Sault Ste. Marie-With an atderground workings at the Penn dining room of the Ojibway Anproperties and went over again nex to capacity and sent bell boys scurrying across the street for more chairs, the hay fever colonists who are here for the duration of the ragweed pollination season Per capita cost of operating and who are banded in the Cathe Missouri penitentiary has Choo Club of America, elected touched the lowest point in 15 Lou H. Harris of this city president, John Hancock of Greens burg, Indiana, vice-president, and J. P. Chandler of the Sault, secretary-treasurer Monday evening

> I nearly gave up several times but it is hard to die when you still have a chance. I was desperwould die, but I just could not Clarence L. McElroy, half-starved aviator, rescued from

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BEGIN MONDAY

All Students Required o'clock Tuesday. Due to the in-To Attend Classes Tuesday Morning

School days are here again and youngsters and young folks will again take up more profitable at 1 o'clock to eighteen mem-pursuits when public schools of bers and their guests, with Mrs. the city open for the fall term Ernest Shinar and Mrs. Neavo next week. Schools will open acting as hostesses. next Monday, August 29, with a lunches the ladies enjoyed a general teachers' meeting at 9 o'clock in the library study hall of the junior high school, to be followed by conferences of the principals with their teachers.

Arrangements of supplies, listing of new books, and planning Brasseur, Mrs. Fred McNamara of class work for Tuesday will entertained six little girls at

All students in the grades, juntor high, and high school will report Tuesday morning. In Jane Baldwin, Anne Crowell the grades the regular schedule Peterson, Janet Hughes, Roseof classes will be carried out mary LeFevre, and Barbara Jean with the time devoted to distri- Sheahan. bution of texts and assignment of

work. In the high school abbreviated periods will be run off in the to friends at her home Tuesday morning while in the afternoon at an enjoyable party arranged regular full periods will be de- in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ar-Wis., voted to class work.

A \$1 deposit for seventh and Three tables of bridge were in eighth graders and a \$2 deposit play with honors going to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Enge and for high school pupils entering two daughters, of Detroit, are for the first time, is required. for high school pupils entering Vanhause, high score, and Mrs. visiting at the home of the for- All others are required to deposmer's father and mother, Mr. and it a sufficient amount to bring William Sheahan and Mrs. Van-\$1 for seventh and eighth grad-

Need Deposits

their deposit money on hand the pieces. first day in order to avoid delay in procuring text books, Students are required to make the book deposit but once during their en- and the birthday anniversary of rollment in the public schools, her little daughter, Geraldine, providing they take reasonably Mrs. Cecil Johnson was hostess good care of their books. The at her home, Chippewa avenue, money is then refunded to them Tuesday. At the close of the so-

upon leaving school. Grades seventh to twelfth in- was served by Mrs. Johnson. clusive take up session at 8 a. m., dergartens will meet during the Mrs. Harry Rush and son, afternoons.

ed to make a deposit equal to Rodenich and daughter, Relen; the full value of the text books Mrs. Albert Multhaupt, son, Bil parents for the past two weeks.

left last night from Escanaba for Kalamazoo by way of Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Willour, who has been the guest of Miss Orabelle Thornton for the past sev. nend, however, upon the size of he classes. In the event that they can be taken care of, they Oils and Markets will be given consideration only

after the regular classes have started. In regard to age of kindergarten pupils who may attend school the ruling is that a child must be five years of age prior to Feb-

ruary, 1933. Ben Heider Rites

Held This Morning Funeral services for Benjamin Heider of Huntspur, who passed away early Tuesday morning as the result of peritonitis, were mortuary with Rev. Joseph Grosa

officiating. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery. The deceased was born in Abrams, Wis., and had been a resident of Huntspur for the past 20 years, working in the woods ceived serious lacerations in an and operating a farm. Of late

automobile accident Saturday, years he had confined his activ-Survivors are two children, Iva Mae, 18, of Huntspur, and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin 22, now in China with the U. S. army; his mother, Louisa, of Abrams, Wis.; and six brothers, Mrs. Louisa Bell Heider has Earl and Jack of this city, Dick arrived in the city from Abrams, and Jim of Abrams, Wis., Elmer

of Menominee, and Charles of Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Heider's death was greatly mourned by the community and nified the esteem in which h was held by his family and rel-

The Misses Lucille Betts and Helen Murray of Marquette are guests of Misses Ruth and Evelyn Grosa this week.

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SOCIAL

The Women's Golf club met at the Harold Neave cottage, Ossas Beach on Indian lake, at ten clement weather, tables of bridge were in play during the morning with prizes being awarded to Mrs. T. H. Bolltho, and Mrs. Biles, of Detroit, a guest at the

Neave cottage.
A buffet luncheon was served round of golf.

Birthday Party In celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little grand daughter, Leah Lou Laconstitute the program for the luncheon Monday. During the

many different games. Miss Leah Lou's guests were

Honors Sister

Mrs. Alvin Nelson was hostess thur Vanhaus of Milwaukee. Ira Crawford, second high. Guest

Delicious refreshments were served after the games with table decorations following a color scheme of pink and lavender and All students are urged to have cut flowers forming the center

> Joint Celebration In observance of her birthday cial afternoon a tasty luncheon

Many pretty rememberances kindergarten to sixth grade in- were received by Mrs. Johnson clusive, start at 8:45 a. m. The and her daughter from their Lincoln and Riverside kinder- guests, Mrs. Kenneth Cutler and gartens will meet mornings and daughters, and Mrs. Archie Johnthe Central and lakeside kin- son and children, of Thompson; South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. James Post graduates will be requir- Neeson and children; Mrs. Anne

To Represent City In U.P. Tourney

Notice was received yesterday by W. B. Thomas, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that Manistique will be enabled to have two diamond ball teams represented in the upper peninsula tourney to be held at Escanaba next Sunday, instead of one entry as heretofore proposed. The Central Markets and Sinclair Oils, top

notchers in the local circuit, will represent this city. Each of the teams may carry quired to keep their entire lineup

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Cam Co Pf	somewhat disappointing. U. S.
Cam Co Pf	Steel common was slightly lower
Carib Syn	during much of the day, although
Celanese Corp Am	it closed up a fraction. The pre-
Central At States	
Cen States Elec	ferred rallied about 3. In the in-
Uhain Stores Stock	dependents, National Steel was a
Cities Service	strong spot, up more than 4 to a
Colon Oll	new high for the year. Miscel-
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El Bend and Share Pf 61.00	New York, Aug. 24 (A)-
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Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf	shares rally after profit taking.
Empire Pow	Bonds: Heavy; rails react.
Fairchild Aviation A	
Federal Screw	Curb: Irregular; utilities ad-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

small profit a year ago, also reached a new high for the year,

and closed up more than 5, net.

Lackawanna rose 10 to 34, a new

top for the year. Norfolk and

Western, a bituminous coal car-

rier, turned strong as well, clos-

ance further. Foreign Exchanges: Irregular: Canadian dollar firm. Cotton: Higher; unfavorable

week'y weather; complaints weevil damage. Sugar: Higher; trade buying. Coffee: Irregular; foreign buy-

Wheat: Easy; excellent north-

west weather; hedge selling Winnipeg. Corn: Easy; liquidation September; bearish weather forecast. Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Active and higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues Number of advances __ 443 630

Stocks unchanged ____ 156 Total issues traded ___ 779 815 GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Aug. 24—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 100.25.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, 101.13.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 33-38, 103.2.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 76.2, 107.9.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 107.9.
Treasury 3 8-4s, 46-56, 102.
Treasury 3 8-8s, 40-43, June, 100.15,
Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 100.15.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 44-49, 97.30.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 97.30.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-49, 97.30.
Treasury 3 8-51-55, 96.29.

Number of declines ___ 180

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Aug. 24—Cash lard, 5.25 CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 24—Eggs 7,568, steady rices unchanged.

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Total

66.2 64.7 59.7 41.3 109.2 247.7 125.9 71.3 85.0 144.8 61.3

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Mednesday 64.6 44.9 99.8 Pre. Day 64.2 33.1 98.2 Week Ago 58.8 28.4 90.6 Month Ago 41.6 17.3 61.7 Year Ago 184.2 161.7 18 Yrs. Ago 184.4 122.7 18.8 5 Yrs. Ago 184.4 122.7 18.8 14.9 (1932) 68.9 39.8 111.0 Low (1932) 35.1 18.2 51.8 High (1931) 140.2 104.2 203.9 Low (1931) 60.0 30.8 92.8

Chicago BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 24—Butter wa

score, 16 to 1914; 92, 1814; 1715; 88, 17; 88, 1614; 87. sed carlots: 90 score, 1814: 89.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 24—Potatoes 59, on track
144, total U. S. shipments 348; dull, supplies moderate, trading slow; cobblers,
Wisconsin, U. S. No. 1, medium to large,
.75 to .80, few fine quality, .85; small to
medium, .70; Nebraska, U. S. No. 1, .75
to .80; Missouri, .75; Kansas, .70; Minnasota early Ohios, partly graded, .65 to .70,
mostly .65.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financeal Writer)

New York, Aug. 24 (P)—Prices backed and filled in considerable confusion during most of today's session in the stock exchange, but a sharp runup in rails in the last hour pulled the general list higher.

Some of the more thinly traded rails shot up about 5 to 12 points, but most gains at the finish were limited to a point or two. The market absorbed rather heavy profit taking in most of the traditional leaders during the middle of the day, many of which were off temporarily from 1 to 3 points but most of this recession was recovered later. The day's turnover of 3,691;800 shares was some 900,000 less than yesterday's.

Some of the so-called pivotal stocks were rather feable from

Some of the so-called pivotal stocks were rather feeble from the first, but profit taking in these issues was accomplished under cover of active bidding up of various groups, including coppers, foods, merchandising issues, and specialties.

Rail Issues Rise

Buoyant features were the hard coal carrying railroad issues.

Delaware and Hudson, which is left independent in the eastern rail merger plan, shot up to close 12½ points higher. Reading, which reported July net of \$649, 779, a good increase over that of July of last year, which was \$136,335, shot up 10 to 48, a new high for the year. But Lehigh, which reported a moderate operating deficit for July, against a small profit a year ago, also reached a new high for the year.

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich. (Special)-Mrs. Joseph Girard, children ing 8 points higher, in a light Mary, Alice and Henry, motored turnover. Union Pacific receded to Munising Sunday where they ose up were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. at one Joseph Goss. Ray Pierce, Bernice and Ken-

after neth Pierce returned Sunday from Shelldrake, after camping there six weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beards-

00,000 ley, of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Arwas thur LaPine and daughters-Jane U. S. and Florence from here, made a hough vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard

and son George, motored to Litwas a tle Lake Monday. They were ac-4 to a companied back by Mrs. Caroline Girard, who visited two months advanced fractionally. to 2 there with her sons, Charles and erican Eugene.

William Froberg and son Billy of Osier, visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Froberg. Mrs. William Morris and day from Munising where they have been visiting relatives and

Miss Florence LaPine is spending this week with her sister Jane at Garden. Otto DuRoy returned Saturday from Shelldrake where he has

been camping for six weeks. Mrs. Ethel LeDuc and Mr. Hal Horbican of Chicago, visited a few days at the Nels Ebbesen home. They were accompanied back by Nels Ebbesen, jr., who will visit with them for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and son Bertil were the guests of Mr. Theodore Johnson Sunday. Mrs. Maria Lindberg worked at the Fair Monday for the Bethany Lutheran church of Whitefish.

The Golden Pavilion of Jehol finest Lama temple in China, and for a long time summer home of the Manchu emperors, is to be shipped to Chicago and recon structed there for the World's

	Fair next year.
	BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Aug. 24—Closing prices: Anaconda 10. Calumet & Heela 4. Copper Range 2. North Butte 2. Torrington 11. Torrington 56. Utah Apex 56.
TAKEN THE SHEET WATER AND COLUMN	MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Aug. 24—Flour unchange Shipments 19,162. Bran, 8.50 to 9.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 54 5-8 to 56 5- No. 1red udrum, 41 3-4; September, 51 5- December, 53 5-8; May, 56 3-4. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 31 to 31½. Oats, No. 3 white, 16 5-8. Flax, No. 1, 98½, to 99½.

Liquidation Cuts Into Bond Values

BOND MARKET AVERAGES 76.9 77.3 72.9 63.8 91.8 101.1 75.8 76.1 69.3 56.0 91.6 108.7 101.4 78.0 47.4 105.7 62.3

New York, Aug. 24 (P)-The bond market's speculative category was somewhat severely shaken today by a profit-taking on-slaught that dislodged from 1 to als were Kalnbach, Hill and Mc-5 or more points from the recent gains of the leaders. Support ar- were McInnis and Painter. rived near the close, however, and many of the heavier losses were cut down substantially. Sales totaled \$16,287,000, par

value, more than \$3,000,000 under yesterday's aggregate, and the average for 60 selected corporate bonds declined four-tenths of a point. This was the third small average decline since July 1. Today's relapse was attributed

partly to an "over-bought" condition of the market. The market declined in the face

of some mildly constructive news Both the New developments. York Central and Pennsylvanja reported an increase in carloadings for the week ended August 20, and there was a more than seasonal advance in the output of electric power for the same period.

Losses of fractions to 3 or mor points, after the late recovery, were recorded by some loans of Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Bos-ton & Maine, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Rock Island, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Great Northern. Nickel Plate, Illinois Central; Missouri Pacific, New York Central New Haven, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Pere Marquette. Southern Pacific, Southern, Wa-bash and Western Pacific.

Curb Market Adds Further Gains to Advance Movement

New York, Aug. 24 (P)-The urb market added further gains today to its recent price advance, although there was enough profit taking to give stocks a somewhat irregular tone at the close. Transactions totaled 400,000

shares against 540,000 yesterday. Utilities were again the principal center of activity, with gains being restricted to more moderate proportions than in the earlier days of this week. Electric Bond and Share common, however, moved up 2 7-8 points to 29 1/2. Publication of electric power lower sight-seeing trip to Munising and production figures, showing a better weekly gain than recorded in either 1930 or 1931, imparted a better tone to several issues. Cities Service was steady and the low-priced American Superpower

The oils showed a hesitant tone, although current statistical reports were considered favorable. Standard of Indiana, after touch ing a new 1932 high, closed unchanged while Humble Oil made daughter Leona, returned Mon- a fractional gain into new high ground and maintained it. Gulf was a shade higher.

> MONEY RATES New York, Aug. 24—Call money, steady percent all day.
> Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1½, 1½; 4 to 6 months, 1½ to 1½ percent.
> Prime commercial paper, 2.
> Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.



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

McMILLAN NEWS

McMILLAN WINS McMillan, Mich. (Special)— The McMillan baseball team received an ovation from local fans Sunday when they defeated the Grand Marais team by a score of 9 to 3. The home team had little difficulty in holding their own from the outset of the game and continued to do so through out, Grand Marais had two pitch ers, Kalnbach was relieved by Hill in the sixth inning. McMillan made three scores in the third inning, Grand Marais one and McMillan two in the fifth,

The game played Sunday was a deferred one and the resulting score is important because of the fact that had Grand Marais won they would hold undisputed place as champion of the first half of the season in the Central League. As the situation stands Grand Marais, Munising and Gould City

Grand Marais one and McMillan

one in the sixth, McMillan two in

the seventh and two in the

have each won ten games and lost one in the first half of the season and Grand Marais will have to play a three way tie off for the championship.

Grand Marais played our boys ly enrich half a dozen charitable on the local diamond Sunday institutions. The Sailors' Home. The score was 9 to 3 in favor of Hospital for Cancer. An orphan-McMillan.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath of Toledo, Ohio, and John Moon and grand-son of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis see, Towny was bitten by a snake Heath.

Stanley Propts, who has spent at his home here.

Bryers of Lakefield, has return- gard for it." d home after a few days on Frisco, St. Louis Southwestern, business at Menominee. Enroute ing the snake farm, "I can't marnome they visited Fred LaFond ry again, and retain the fortune? who is receiving aid at Powers. Did John suppose that my first and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess could he!" Hanger spent the week-end at their camp on the Tahquamenon

> s attending the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Delta, Ohio, and Luther Kauffman of Detroit, who have been answer. ald McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison and family left Monday Barry. Towny's last, you know. for their homes.

1932 BY NEL SERVICE INF (Continued From Page Four)

"Hold on, hold on!

CORLEY

ou going to do?" "I don't know. You'll have to do it. Draw up the paper, whatever is necessary, so that from today, from now Barry has that money! I'll sign it. John wished it, too. "My child," Mr. Garretson

spoke to her gently. "It isn't as simple as that," He shook his head. "Even if you were free to give away \$10,000,000 it couldn't be done by a scratch of the pen. But you are not free! The latest will, the one upon which the court will act, deprives you of the right to make such "I cannot give it to Barry?"

"You cannot give it to anyone. You simply have the use of the fortune... If you marry again the fortune will not be yours! You Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner are a wealthy woman, my child. are attending the State Fair at That is, you are wealthy widow. Marry again and you automaticalage in the Bronx. And-ah, yes a snake farm in Brazil." "Snake farm!"

"An institution, rather. You once, while in Brazil. Only antitoxin from this snake farm at Sao the summer barbering at Grand Paulo could have saved his life. Marais, is spending a few days Naturally, since the place gave him some of the best years of his Elton Greenfield and Robert existence, he had a feeling of re-

"But," Mona went on, dismiss-Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger thought would be marriage? How

"Not yours, perhaps. But a wealthy young widow is always besieged by offers. Particularly Miss Faye Fitzpatrick left when she is attractive."

Monday for Escanaba where she "Besieged by offers? "Besieged by offers? That does not mean that she has to ac-

cept! Mr. Garretson was grave in his "Mona," he said, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don- think that the condition was simply a sort of protest against young For just after your marriage,

Barry wrote to his uncle you, Towny's wife, were the young woman of whom he had Barry told Towny in fact that he wanted to marry you. And from various indications, Towny believed that you were in

love with Barry.
"I am," Mone said slowly. "And now what can I do?" (To Be Continued)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Aug. 24—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.45 7.8; cables, 3.46 1.8; 60-day bills, 3.44 7.8; France demand, 3.17 cables, 3.91 15-16; France demand, 5.12; cables, 3.91 15-16; France demand, 4.91 7.8; cables, 3.91 15-16; France demand, 4.0.2; Norway, 17.34; Sweden, 17.78; Denmark, 18.43; Switzerland, 18.43; Spain, 8.03; Portugal, 3.27; Greece, (x) 62 3-4; Poland, (x) 11.30; Szechadovakia, (x) 2.944; Jugoslavia, (x) 3.78; Austria, (a) 14.00; Rumania, (x) 5.9 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Branil, (x) 7.59; Tokyo, 32.99; Shanghal, 30.75; Montreal, 88.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.30. (x)—Nominal rate.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
For the Special City Election and General Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 11, 1982.
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my office Wednesday, August 24, 1982, the Twentieth day preceding said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., on said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said city as shall properly apply therefor.

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in said city as an entire given to the Qualiffed Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office any business day in the year up to and including Saturday, September 3, 1932—Last Day—for general registration by personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock p. m.

tion by personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registratism, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered on the registration book.

Provision in case of removal to another Precinct—Any, registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED FROM ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a city to another election precinct of the same city shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application of the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the precinct from which he or she THEN RESIDES.

CARL E. ANDERSON,

Cerk of Said City,

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

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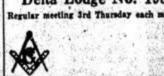
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Societies and Lodges Delta Lodge No. 195



FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$5.50. Diamon Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111 FOR SALE—Hardwood, three single cords \$5,00. Inquire A. Arbour, \$21 Luding-ton St. Phone 956-J. 7493-211-6t GREEN HARDWOOD SLABS \$8.00, big load. Call Scalander Yard, Phone 1695. C-222

MR. GENE MARTINI of the Columbia Accordion manufacturing company will see anyone interested in purchasing an accordion at the Delta Hotel or Fair Grounds this week. Great bargains in wonderful instruments. 7528-238-1t FOR SALE 80 acres of good land nea Rock, Mich. Write 7450, care of Esca naba Daily Press. 7450-Aug. 11-13-18-20-25-27-Sept. 1-3 FOR SALE-Leather bed davenport, 2 chairs to match, 1 kitchen cabinet enameled green, baby buggy, high chair and other items. All in good condition. Inquire 429 S. 17th St. Tel. 751.

POR SALE—White and red apples. The per bushel. John Harris, Bark River, 7533-238-3t FOR SALE-One Nash advance six mo

including transmission and drive shaft 1927 model. 408 S. 18th St. 7534-238-8 FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property, 80 acre farm, 7 room house, electric lights, new barn and chicken coop, a full line of farm implements. Mrs. Hilda Olson, R. 1, Escanaba, or Phone 135-W, 7519-236-3t FOR SALE—30 acres of land. A pine grove covers most of it. Old State Road at Pine Ridge. Will sell as whole or in 5 acre lots. Gust Herbst, Escanaba, Route No. 1, Box 157. 7494-232-6t

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT-Reasonable rent Call at 424 S. 11th St. 7535-238-3t FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms with all modern conveniences. \$2 per week. Also 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Inquire 907 S. 10th St. 7529-238-6t

FOR RENT—Two newly built flats, four and five rooms. All modern. Rent very cheap to right party. 200 N. 14th St. 7528-237-3t FOR RENT-Modern home. Inquire 1116 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. G-8260-227-6t FOR RENT—6 room upper flat. Rate reasonable. Steam heat. At 211 Ogden Ave. Phone 123. 7563-233-61

Ave. Phone 123. 7508-233-6t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room bungalow,
Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for
teachers. Write Box 7497, eare of Press.
7497-232-6t

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bath, gas and garage. Inquire 320 So.
12th street. 7400-227-6t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room flat. Located
306 S. 5th St. Telephone 117.
7227-203-5t 7827-203-61

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Brown leather jacket on Stephen-son Ave., Sheridan Road or S. 17th St., Tuesday afternoon, Reward. Call 1649, 7530-238-3t

LOST-Six months old police pup. Return to 424 S. 11th St. Reward. 7585-288-1 LOST—July 12th, between N, 14th St. and Fox, Mich., pink and blue crib blanket with "Boy Blue Boe Peep" dealgn. Find-er please return to Press Office. 7500-236-5t

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WANTED—Salesman with car to supply Consumers with 250 household necessaities in Alger County. Only reliable men and hustlers can qualify. Those sands now earning 335 to 375 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings reply immediately stating age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-OD-B. Minnespolis, Minn., or see V. J. Bedard, 220 No. 11th. Escanaba, Mich. 7449-Aug. 11-18-25

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room furnished spartment or small furnished house in Gladstone. Inquire W. C. Elledge, 1212 Dakota Avenue, Gladstone, G6261-238-25. LADY WOULD LIKE position as house-keeper for gentleman with no other woman in charge. Call in person. 400 S. 12th St. 7522-238-11 WANTED-Man general agent, \$40.00 per week and expenses. See Mr. Waltman, room 5, Hotel Ludington. ,7525-238-1t

The average deficit of 899 dichigan farms was found to be

\$619 last year as compared to an average loss of \$160 per farm in 1930 and a profit of \$544 per farm in 1929.

SALESMAN SAM







Canadian Horses Cop Both Fair Races Wednesday

DOROTHY PATCH BASEBALL SENATORS NIP STARS IN 2:15

Free-For-All and 2:26 Today; Fair Derby Starts Friday

Two horses entered by D. A. Beatty, Brandon, Manitoba, copped both of the track events in races at Escanaba Wednesday. His Phil Direct took the 2:22 in straight heats and his Dorothy Patch did likewise in the 2:15

Harness racing will give way to running races Friday and Saturday, John F. Nichol. mayor of Sparta, Wis., will act as starter. This is an innovation at the local fair, and it is planned to make the derby an annual event. Wednesday's results:

2:22 Class Pace Phil Direct (Beatty) 1-1-1. Guy Riggs (McKellar) 2-3-4. Mansfield Jr. (Hunter) 5-2-3. Padgett (Ryan) 3-5-5. Awesson (Marineau) 4-6-6. Hollyrood Zev (Feilbach) 6-4-2 St. Paul 48 83 Peter Batten (Alleman) Drawn

Time 2:13%, 2:12%, 2:12. 2:15 Pace Dorothy Patch (Beatty) 1-1-1. Twinkling King (Casagranda

Jack Dempsey (Meyers) 2-3-3. Phyllis H. (Casagranda) 4-4-4. Hitfast (Alleman) 5-5-5. Elleen Patch (Gillespie) 6-6-6. Time 2:11½, 2:11, 2:10½. The free for all and the 2:26 pace are on the program for this afternoon, Governor's aDy at the

Mrs. Hill Staves Off Gallant Bid

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 24 (P)—A gallant bid on the home nine by Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis, today fell just shy and Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, moved into the quarter final round of the women's western golf title tour-

Four down and five holes to play, Mrs. Pardue appeared soundly beaten by the defending champion. But she came back with an exhibition of sub-par gold that made the match the thriller of the day. Mrs. Hill he'd her opponent even on the last two holes, and won by sinking a chip shot, made necessary by a stymie,

on the eighteenth. Mrs. Hill will meet Jean Armstrong of Chicago, who provided Mrs. Robert Greenlease usas City, 5 and 3.

Spartan Net Star Advances In Meet

P)-Stanley Weitz, Grand Rapcaptain of the Michigan State tennis team, defeated Leo Lejeck, Chicago, seeded fourth, as the only upset of the day in the Michigan open tennis tournament.

The women's singles got under-way with the seeded stars surviving in opening round.

Mrs. Charles Schilling

died at her home at 401 Cedar Monday evening. August wa, Iowa, and fell two down. 22, 1932, at eight o'clock. She ad been ill for two months with

Mrs. Schilling was born near Toronto, Ont., April 26, 1875. She is survived beside her husband, by one son, Clergue C., and five daughters, Mrs. H. Osterman of Flint, Mrs. Stewart Campbell of Sault, Ont., and Victoria, Loretta and Margaret, all of the Sault. Two grandchildren also

Mrs. Schilling was active in second to Johnny Lehman in the church circles, being a member of medal fight with 140 to Lehman's the St. Marys church, the Altar record 137, was defeated by Rich-Society, the League of the Sacred and Ashley, an unknown from Ke-Heart and Auxiliary of the A. O.

Clergue Schilling, secretary to Congressman Clancy, was expect-ed to arrive from Washington to-

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

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Hurst, Phillies	464	95	164	.35
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Chicago 7; Boston 3. New York 9; Cleveland 3. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3 innings).

Washington 2; Detroit 1. National League Boston 5-1; Cincinnati 2-3, Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 7: Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 6; New York 2.

American Association Milwaukee 12; Indianapolis 11. Louisville 10; Kansas City 7. Toledo 6; St. Paul 3. Columbus 5; Minneapolis 1 (call end of sixth, rain).

International League Baltimore 4; Moneral 2 (11 inn

Buffalo 6; Jersey City 5. Albany 4-4; Toronto 3-3.

GAMES TODAY American League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Washington. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. EVANS OUT OF

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24 Veteran Beats Don Moe In Forenoon, Loses

In Afternoon

BY PAUL MICKELSON Weitz later paired with Mike (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Fay in the men's doubles and lost Rockford, Ill., Aug. 24 (P) to Maurice Glaser and Ben Laevin, Charles "Chick" Evans, Chicago Grand Rapids. Tomorrow Weitz famous veteran of the fairways must meet George O'Connell, Chi- turned back the challenge of youth cago, high ranking western star, in the western amateur golf cham-in the quarter finals of the sin- pionship today only to be rubbed pionship today only to be rubbed out of the big show by age and ex-

Charging over the stretches of the championship Rockford Country club course, Evans displayed his old time form in the morning to dethrone the defending king of Sault Ste, Marie-Mrs. Charles the western amateurs, Don Moe of Schilling, who has been a resident of the Sault for 32 years, afternoon he hooked up with 43 year old Arthur Bartlett of Ottum-

> Lehman Has Big Day Evans' losing fight to stay in the race for a crown he has worn eight times was the high spot of the day, which saw stars from lows, Callto victory in the upper bracket and four Illinois entries dominate the lower salient. But Dick Martin, Chicago district champion, was escorted out of the title picture in the biggest day's upset. Martin,

nosha, Wis. Lehman, regarded as somewhat of a cinch to enter the finals, had a field day, routing Joel Shepherd of Kalamazoo, Mich., 6 and 4 and Arnold Huhta, DeKalb, Ill., 5 and 4 Charlie Seaver, Stanford football star and member of the Walker cup team, in his first round match speared a birdle in an overtime struggle on the twentieth hole to beat Frank Renwick, Aurora, Ill. in the afternoon, he met Billy Sixty, Milwaukee sports writer, and broke his heart with a 33 on the first nine to win ultimately, 4 and 2. Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., trans-Mississippi champion, waded

Chicagoan, on the first round and then defeated Rodney Bliss, of Several of Chicago's beat golfers oined Lehman in the lower

brough L. E. Bunning, 47 year old

bracket. Ira Couch defeated Harry Laveau, Rockford, 5 and 4, and George Dawson, Chicago, two and

junior champion, eliminated John Morrell, Chicago, and "Whitey" Holm, Rockford's mailman, both by

TIGERS BY 2-1

Pet. Weaver Bests Whitehill In Pitching Duel At Washington

> Washington, Aug. 24. (P)— Monte Weaver had just a shade the best of Earl Whitehill in a pitching duel today and the Senators defeated the Detroit Tigers 2 to 1 in the series opener.

Each pitcher allowed six hits and one base on balls, but the .525 Senators had better success in bunching their safe blows. Detroit far outplayed the enemy in the field, with no errors to Washington's four, but none of the Senators' bobbles figured in the scoring, Detroit had ten men left on bases to Washington's four. Singles by Cron'n and West and a fly by Kerr netted a Sen-

ator run in the first inning. in the fifth, Richardson, singled for the Tigers, but was forced by Desautels. Then Davis tripled and Desautels brought in the lone!

Bengal tally.
A triple by West and a single by Kerr scored the wifining run Only in one inning beside the fifth were the Tigers able to get as many as two hits.

Box score: Detroit AB R H O A E
Davis, 1b --- 5 0 1 11 1 0
Gehringer, 2b 3 0 0 4 3 0 Walker, cf __ 4 0 Webb, rf --- 4 0 Rhiel, if ____ 4 0 0 4 0 Richardson3b 4 0 2 0 0 Desautels, c _ 2 1 1 3 1 Whitehill, p _ 3 0 1 1 1 x Hayworth _ 1 0 0 0 xx Ruel ---- 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals -- 24 1 6 24 11

x-Batted for Desautels in 9th. xx-Batted for Whitehill in 9th. Reynolds, rf _ 3 0 Rice, rf ____ 0 West, cf ____ 3 Kerr, 2b ... 3 0

Totals __ 29 2 6 27 13 Detroit _____ 000 010 000-Three base hits-Richardson,

Stolen bases-Walker

Washington 4. Base on balls-off: Whitehall Struck out-by: Whitehill 1.

Umpires Owens and McGow-Time of game-1:53.

Philadelphia Wins From Pirates, 9-6

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 (AP)-The Pi rates scored six runs in the first two innings today and then sur-rendered to the Phillies 9 to 6 in the first game of their four game series.

Swift, Spencer, Chagnon and Brame paraded to the mound and back for Pittsburgh while the Phils called Elliott, Lisa and Collins. Score by innings:

Philadelphia. 210 010 212-9 14 2 centuries after the sport actually Pittsburgh .. 330 000 000-6 8 1 began. The first horse race was

Chicago Raps Trio Of Boston Pitchers eight years later, in the 25th Olympiad when horses hauled

Boston, Aug. 24 (P)—Ted Lyons and Frank Grube, battering battery of the White Sox, batted out six hits between them today as Chiago rapped three Red Sox pitchers the 36th chapter of Genesis, series, 7 to 3. Not a base on balls which would make the horse alto win the opening game of the was issued during the game.

ight field pavilion with a runner n base in the third. Score by innings: R H E "horse" or "mule."

Chicago ... 021 000 400—7 12 0 "Some Arabian and Egyptian Boston 102 000 000—3 9 3 horses were shipped into Spain Lyons and Grube; Kline, Mc Naughton and Tate.

Brother Hanover Is

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP)-Brother Hanover, Jones the Han-over Shoe Farms entry, of Han-over, Pa., circled the oval in two than England had known before. heats in 2.06% to win the national handicap trot at the Illinois more stallions and many mares, state fair and circuit races here today.

The race sponsored by the Trotter and the started three club of America is as the started three club of three club of

ing Horse Club of America is estimated to have netted \$3,000 to the winner. Brother Hanover

won both heats.
Fair Dreams, brown mare of the Arden Homstead stables of ed in a friendly argument as to Goshen, N. Y., ran second. Nedda which was the best rider and Guy was third. Abe Harvester which owned the fastest animal. tourth and McGregor fifth,

Moines, by 2 and 1 scores. Matches the rest of the route will played both morning and afternoon.

be 36 hole affairs, with 18 holes were prevailed upon to engage !

Running Races To Be Staged for First Time At State Fair Here Cubs Continue Onslaught



E Upper Peninsula horse lovers tablished racing center, gave a bave been given the chance to wooden ball, festooned with flow-0 witness harness races for many ers, as a prize to the winner-0 years, but the Upper Peninsula the first of the racing trophies. 0 State Fair for the first time in the history of this northern Derby, arranged a race that tally, starting the brief rally with section, will present a program was run over the Epsom Course a base hit. of running races on the fair- on a sweepstakes basis. It was o grounds track Friday and Satur- named the Epsom Oaks in hon-

With uniformed jockeys riding To this day it is known as the astride speedy horses from Illin- Epsom Derby, although it is betois and Wisconsin stables, the ter known throughout the world racing program will give fairgoers a fine sample of the



year thrills millions of people at Louisville, Pimlico, Saratoga, Tia Juana, Hawthorne and other na-Detroit _____ 000 010 000—1 tionally famous tracks. For Washington ____ 010 000 10x—2 some time fair patrons have Runs batted in—Kerr 2, Davis, been asking the fair manage ment to furnish a running race program, and it was found possible to satisfy their wishes by races, which usually were held Left on bases-Detroit 10; the last two days of the fair.

Mayor Directs Program John F. Nicol jr., mayor Sparta, Wis., will be in charge of the running race program.

Running races have a long history, and have been attracting more attention in this country than the harness races, al-though there are some sections



where the latter attract enormous crowds, particularly on the The earliest horse race on the R.H E pened in 1665, which was 23 J. Elliott, Liska, Collins and V. staged in 660 B. C. as part of Davis; Swift, Spencer, Chagnon the 23rd Olympiad program in Athens. The distance was four miles. The earliest harness competition originated

Origin of Horse

Historians are unable to agree as to the origin of the horse. There is mention of horses in But there is dispute as to the Stumpf hit a home run into the exact meaning of the word in Genesis, many contending that it meant "water" and not "horse" or "mule." Some Arabian and Egyptian

les. From there the breed spread gradually throughout Europe but Winner Of Feature it became rather "scrubby" through interpreeding. In 1121 England imported a few stallions from Spain and Morocco and bred them to its nondescript col-lection of mares. The result was offsprings hardier and faster This led England to bring in

> Tme Epsom Derby Horse racing started in England in 1174. A group of English sportsmen, using horses for A match race at a sprinting dis-tance over an open field result-

These private races excited so much interest that the horsemen matches on fete days or at fairs and carnivals. Until 1514 they raced merly for the "glory of it." But in that year the prooters of the fair in Chester, ich was a well co

DODGERS DROP **SERIES OPENER**

Through National League, 7-4

the Chicago Cubs today, losing a to 4 decision to the league leaders in the opener of their three game series. As a result they dropped 4 1/2 games behind The Dodgers held the lead only

to win the ball game.

them only one more tally. Cubs Win in Fourth

Mungo did well except for the one bad inning but he was yanked for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Fay Thomas promptly gave up two more runs and enabled the Cubs to put the game

In 1779, the 12th Earl of also scored the seventh inning

or of the Earl's country estate. Koenig topped

as the English Derby-the classic concerning the importation of Herman's triple and an error by Glenn Wright, the first thoroughbreads from

records that might have existed double, a walk to O'Doul, a hit before the Revolutionary war in 1776 were either lost or des-troyed. No American turf Regis-Lopez, Taylor and Stripp for their

the Travers, established at Sarlast run: BROOKLYN AB R H O'Doul If -- 4 1 Wilson rf -- 4 0 Win Over Giants Wilson rt -- 4 Cucinello 2b 1 0 0 St. Louis, Aug. 24 (P)-Dizzy Slade 88 ___ 3 Martin con founded the New York Giants Wright as with their pitching and batting Clancy 1b __ feats today and left them the easy Lopez c ---victims of a 6 to 2 Cardinal vic-Picinich x --

and drove in four runs with a Sukeforth xxx 1

Central Baseball Loop Plays Sunday Stephenson It 4

homer and a single. Martin prov-

ed generally annoying to the op-

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er appeared until 1829.

atoga, N. Y., in 1864.

Dean and Pepper

Dean and Martin

Lead Cardinals to

The oldest U. S. A. classic is

McMillan, Mich., Aug. 24. (Special)—The schedule for the Central baseball league for next Sunday, Aug. 28, will be as fol-

Naubinway at Newberry. Lakefield at Gould City. Germfask at McMillan. Munising at Grand Marais. Hulbert idle. Last Sunday, McMillan from Grand Rapids, 9 to 3.

St. Louis Browns Beat Athletics, 5-3

Philadelphia. Aug. 24 (A)on in the eleventh inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 2 victory over the Athletics today after the A's had tied up the battle with two homers in the ninth. St. Louis 201 000 000 02-5 10 0 Phil'phia 010 000 002 00-3 9 0 Stewart and Ferrell; Walbers and Cochrane.

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Aug. 24 (P)—The Dodgers fizzled out in their first attempt to overtake

for three innings and then Charey Grimm's sluggers rapped Van Mungo for five hits, three of them doubles, and put over four runs that were just about enough Charley Root weakened in the

seventh and walked in a run but Bob Smith took over the hill and held the Dodgers safe, giving

Joe Stripp was the most effective cog in the Dodger attack. He doubled in the first and scored the opening run and drove in the last tally with a single. He

The Cubs won out in the fourth when Cuyler singled and Stephenson, Grimm and Hartnett followed with two-baggers, with only one out intervening and off the inning with a single.

Their two runs in the seventh resulted from Smith's double,

After their first inning rally, resulted from Stripp' batsman and Slade's two-base hit, the Dodgers didn't do any serious hitting until the eighth when they bunched singles by

Dean pitched a five hit game Thomas p --

Totals __ 36 4 9 24 13 x—Batted for Mungo in 7th. xx-Batted for Slade in 7th. xxx-Batted for Thomas in 8

New York _ 000 002 000—2 5 0 St. Louis _ 030 100 02x—6 10 1 Walker and Horan; Dean and English 3b _ 4 Cuyler rf --Moore of ---Grimm 1b -- 4 Hartnett c _ 3 Koenig ss __ 3 Smith p ---- 1

Totals __ 32 7 10 27 4 Score by innings: Brooklyn ____ 200 000 110_ 000 410 20x-Chicago ----Runs batted in: Slade 2, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett, Koe-nig, Cuyler, Cuccinello, Herman,

Two base hits: Stripp, Slade, D. Taylor, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett, O'Doul, Herman,

Three base hit: Herman. Double play: Clancy to Slade. Left on bases: Brooklyn 12; chicago 2. Bases on balls: off Mungo 1: Root 5; Smith 1. Struck out: Thomas 2, Root 5; Smith 1. Hits: off Mungo 8 in 6 in nings; Thomas 2 in 1; Quinn

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Kraiger Captures Horseshoe Event For Second Time

For the second consecutive Wm. Kraiger of Escanaba tinished first in the daily event Cochet and Bernard Go at the horseshoe pitching tourney at the state fairgrounds. Kraiger won yesterday's pitching with a score of 83 and copped the event Tuesday with a score of 78.

The results of Wednesday's pitching; Kraiger, first, 83; Wm. Beauchamp, Iron Mountain, second, 80; Eskil Erickson, Iron Mt. third, 78; Clif Henry Cochet, France's premier Anderson, Escanaba, fourth 76.

Tuesday's results were: Kraiger, first, 78; S. Larson, Stambaugh and C. Anderson, Escanaba, tied for second, 77; Eskil team, off their feet to gain a semi-Erickson, Stambaugh, third. 76; C. Greenland, fourth, 73.

Ruffing Hangs Up

New York. Aug. 24 (AP) - 6-1 victory. Charley Ruffing had little trou-

over the Cleveland Indians. Ruffing not only pitched eight hit game but he contributed two doubles and a single to his own triumph. The Yanks pounded final place by trounging Jack Tidout 16 blows off Clint Brown and ball and Elbert Lewis, 6-4, 5-4, 6-3,

Winegarner. The game looked tight for just meet Cochet and Bernard Friday. two innings with Cleveland holding a 1-0 lead as the result of a single and two Yank errors in the first. But in the third the Mc- the defending champions, Wilmer Carthymen cut loose with four All'son and Johnny Van Ryn, hits, topped off by Tony Lazzeri's homer and took the lead, never Shields. The 1931 winners, who

Score by innings: Cleveland New York. Winegarner and L. Pytlak; Ruffing and Brown, Sewell. Dickey.

Boston And Reds Cincinnati, Aug. 24 (A)-Bos-

ton swamped the Cincinnati Reds with a four run rally in the fifth inning of a first contest today to pionships made their expected win 5 to 2 but then lost its progress. punch and dropped the second Benton virtually won his own

FIRST GAME

Score by innings:

Boston __ 100 040 000—5 10 0 year.

Cincinnati 100 000 010—2 9 0 Siebold and Spohrer; Johnson Kolp and Lombardi. SECOND GAME Score by innings: oston ____ 010 000 000-1 7

Cincinnati _ 001 100 01x-3 9

Asbjornson. in 1; Root 6 in 6 2-3; Smith

Betts and Spohrer; Benton and

Hit by cinello). Winning pitcher: Root. Losing pitcher: Mungo. Time of game: 1:51.

FRENCH TEAM STAGES RALL

Into Semi - Finals At Brookline

BY BILL KING (Associated Press Sports Writer) Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24 (P) Overcoming the widest sort of lead. tennis player, and his 18 year old countryman, Marcel Bernard, today fought Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, 'fourth-seeded American final berth in the 51st national

doubles championship. The Frenchmen were two sets down and trailing two games to love in the third when they cracked His 15th Victory their American foeman wide open and swept on to a 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4,

Bell and Mangin were red hot as ble scoring his fifteenth victory they built up their early lead. They of the season today as the Yank- overestimated their stamina, for ees pounded out a 9 to 3 victory during the last two sets they were played out and Cochet and Bernard

appeared as fresh as ever. Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gled hill gained the other upper semiin an all-Cali'ornia tussle, and will

Austin-Perry Lose Tomorrow's semi-final will bring against George Lott and Frank X. also hold the Davis cup titles, swamped Sidney Wood, New York. and Lester Stoeffen, Los Angeles, 003 102 30x-9 16 2 for the second time in a week in

four sets, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Another bit of recent history was repeated when Lott and Shields passed into the second-last bracket by eliminating Henry W. "Bunny" Split Twin Bill Austin and Frederick J. Perry of England. the top-seeded foreign

team, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The top-seeded teams in the other three national team cham-Helen Jacobs, newly crowned women's champion, and Vines led the mixed field into the second round. J. D. E. and Arnold game in the second affray, his Jones of Providence, R. L. defenddouble after Durocher's single ing titlists in the father-son play. putting the Reds ahead. Berger's also gained that bracket and the homer was the invaders' only veteran's parade into the semi-final round was led by Dr. William M. Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, the New Yorkers who won here

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:-: Newberry News :-: 6 CANDIDATES

Governor Brucker Talks At Newberry

Newberry, Mich., Aug. 24 (Special) - A mid-afterpoon meeting for Governor Brucker today was attended by about five hundred persons who kave the candidate an excellent reception. Speaking from the steps of the Community building Brucker recalled his record and was greeted by applause when the construction of the new \$300,000 day morning. Mr. Beeman has been in the banking business to E. Redmond, chairman of the Luce Hundred, managed the meeting. The governor was introduced by Mayor P. S. Hamilton.

McKeighan Speaks

William McKeighan, mayor of for the past two weeks, completed filmt, delivered a brief address their survey and left on Tuesday from the north steps of the comning, around 200 persons attending. A large crowd, numbering Wednesday for Fort Brady for a between three and four hundred, two week encampment with the were on hand Monday evening members of the U. S. Medical Re-when he was expected but due to serve Corp, in which he rates as some mistake he was unable to be first lieutenant. on hand, his place being taken by Harry L. Har

candidate taking up his "four- ning, meeting many of the other teen points" and mentioning a "old timers" and had fine visits teen points" and mentioning a "old timer few of them; the doing away of with them. the state land tax, old age pensions, repeal of the 18th am ment, curtailing the work of the state police. The crowd gave him serious attention and applause. He was introduced by Douglas Surrell, local business man and garage manager.

Bohn Returns from

spent in the nine counties com-prising the southern part of his district and reports that he finds political conditions even better than he had anticipated. In every community which he visited he found his friends active in his bespent in the nine counties comhalf and also found many new friends who had watched him during his years of service and A drop of about 25 per cent were working to allow him to in the number of licensed min-

towards the better, and optimisu growing all over the district.

BANK CHANGES Two changes are reported in the personnel of the Newberry State Bank. A. A. Mattson, for many years cashier, has been placed entirely in charge of the insurance business of the institution, a work he has desired for some time. George C. Beeman, of

been in the banking business in his home county for the past ten mty Brucker Committee of One years. The other members of the staff will continue in their present

Newberry Locals Thos. Knudstrop of Manistee and Reo Backus of Bay City, state To Newberry Folk auditors who have been working on the books of Luce county

munity building on Tuesday eve- same for the Alger county books. Dr. George Swanson left or

Harry L. Harris was the only local Mason who attended the on hand, his place being the founding local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Whalen of Flint local Mason who attended the his friend "Nick" Who who attended the his friend the who addressed the crowd.

The Tuesday night address folof the Marquette lodge. Mr. Harlowed much the same lines as ris left here on Sunday morning those laid down by Whalen, the and returned on Tuesday eve-

Dr. H. E. Perry, local physician and candidate for state legislataure, is doing a good bit towards helping out with the unemploy-ment situation. He owns consid-erable real estate in the city and about two months ago he took a look about his properties and de-cided what he could do to create Tour Of District

Some work. He had four concrete basements made under the houses rented by Ed Norman, Frank Peak, Philip Johnson and Earl Westlund, work on the Norman some work. He had four concrete

continue the good work.

Congressman Bohn also reports by the Michigan conservation debuginess conditions tending partment this year. now dealers has been reported

FOR JUSTICE

Re-Registration Period Has Been Extended Until Sept. 3

Six candidates for justice of the clerk's office expired yesterday afternon. They are: Leland J. Greene, A. W. Wolfe, Charles E. Pariseau, Edward J. Primrose, George Carr and Joseph H. Davis.

The special election for justice

of peace will be held on Sept. 13, the same day as the primaries. About 99 percent of the voters of the city had registered yesterday, and City Clerk Carl E. Anderson announced that days of grace would be allowed. The time for re-

Auto Accident In Which 2 Were Hurt Being Investigated

registering has been extended until

jured, one badly, is being investier, Signe Talo, Ironwood, 6; Tina gated by Deputy Henry Breault of Pauline May, owner, Oivo Talo, the local sheriff's department,

The accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night when a car driven by Ivar Samuelson of Chatom collided with a light touring of Rock.

The Peltinen brothers were the only ones injured, Nicholas sustain-St. Francis hospital here was necessary. He will recover.

Bugle, Drum Corps To Escort Governor

loverland Post, American Le-:30 o'clock, and will accompany Michigan chief executive from the gate to the grandstand.

Press Want Ads Cost Lattle, complish Much.

PREMIUM LIST

of the premium awards at the Upper Peninsula State

Holstein-Frieslan Pure Bred Female

Hattle Ona, owner, Glen Ham-ilton, Rapid River, 4; Queen ewner, Stanich Ball, Norway, 7. llton, Rapid River, 4; Queen Jennie Longfield Lad, owner, Mrs. John Gullani, Vulcan, 5;

An auto crash two miles south of ence, owner, Stanish Ball, Nor-Trenary in which two men were in- way, 5; Inga Pontiac Hessa, own-

Ironwood, 7. 18 months, under 2 years Newberry Lida Marathon, owner. Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, 1; Lilac Ormsby Charles Norkoli, Gregory Bridges field, owner, Gldeon Grondine, and Nicholas and Hjalmer Peltinen Hermansville, 3; Neb Ormsby Se-Hermansville, 3; Neb Ormsby Se-champion;

only ones injured, Nicholas sustain-ing a broken hand, while Hjalmer derson, Ironwood, 5; Blossom was so badly hurt that removal to St. Francis hospital here was neces-lace, Rudyard, 6; Jess Creeamelle Homestead, owner, John So- or over. derman, Crystal Falls, 7; Miss Haferkorn, Vulcan, 8.

gion, will act as an escort to Governor Wilbur M. Brucker this afternoon. Attired in their natty uniforms of blue and white, members will gather at the gate at Martha Pieterye Longfield, owner, Gideon Grondine, Hermansville, 4; Jessle Pontiac Blanche, Paul Loyrgrove, Ozark, 2; Ogontz

Following is a partial list the premium awards at the premium awards at Wender, Iron Mountain, 8.

3 years, under 4 Newberry Emma Ona, owner, Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, 1; Neb Marathon Ormsby Pansy, owner, G. A. Casagranda Iron River, 2; Holwis Hope 2nd, Six candidates for justice of the peace to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James S. Doherty, had entered their nominating petitions when the time for filing at the city when the time for filing at the city clerk's office a variety of the death of the city when the time for filing at the city when the city when the time for filing at the city when the Homstead, owner, Gilbert John-son, Metropolitan, 3; Newberry Franklin Walker, Sault Ste. Mar-

> 4 years old or over Gold Leaf Queen Longfield Governess Pontiac Fobes, owner, Beauty, owner, Gideon Grondine, Edwin Anderson, Metropolitan, 8; Hermansville, 1; Viola Sylvia Maple Lane Eva Lynn, owner, Patch, owner, Clarence G. Walk-Eugene Steinbiecker, Daggett, 7; er, Sault Ste. Marie, 2; Baby Durnover, Cloverleaf Lucky, ownTopay Ormsby, owner, John E.
> er, Sault Ste. Marie, Route 1., 8.
> 1 year, under 18 months
> Neb. Ormsby Beautymore, owner, G. A. Casagranda, Iron River, 1; Vera Valdessa Patch,
> Ormsby Clavence G. Walker, Sault Ste. Marie, 2; Baby
> Topay Ormsby, owner, John E.
> Longfield Fobes, owner, Ben
> Spencer, Quinnesec, 4; Hester
> Iowna Krondyke, owner, W. J. owner Clarence G. Walker, Sault Clarissa Colantha, owner, New-Ste. Marie, 2; Lady Segis Pontiac berry State Hospital, Newberry, Jessle, owner, Robert Miller, 6; Ontonagon, Lowia Ormsby, Matchwood, 3; Acme Cremelle woner, Ontonagon Co. Farm, On-Belle, owner, N. J. Anderson, tonagon, 7; Mary Pauline Ollie, Ironwood, 4; Ball Matador Flor-common Stanish Ball, Nor-common Stanish Ball, Pure Bred Female Champions

Newberry Lida Marathon, own er, Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, junior champion; Newberry Gloria Marathan, owner, Newberry State Hospital, reserve junlor champion; Gold Leaf Queen Longfield Beauty, owner, Gideon Ormsby Grondine, Hermansville, senior car driven by Arne Norkoli and Fobes, owner, Eugene Nylund, champion; Newberry Delphine occupied by five others, Henry and Ironwood, 2; Beryl Segis Long-Pictertye, owner, Wm. Sibbold, Newberry Delphine Sault Ste. Marie, reserve senior gis Della, owner, G. A. Casa-granda, Iron River, 4; Acme Pride Cremelle, owner, W. J. An-champion female. Gold Leaf Queen

Production Class Cows 4 years old or over that have attained record of 400 lbs.

Gold Leaf Longfield Beauty, Korndiki Matador, owner, Joe 484.3 lbs., owner, Gideon Gron dine, Hermansville, 1; Viola Syl-2 years, under 3

Newberry Delphine Pictertye, owner, Wm. Sibbold, Sault Ste. 2; Princess Longfield Fobes, Marie, 1; Beauty Fobes Alcar526.3, owner, Ben Spencer, Quin-

Pure Bred Jersey Females 4 months, under 1 year Desert Buttercup, owner, Max Constantine, Ensign, 1; Sensational Sunshine Betty. owner, Emil Miller, Matchwood, Betty Greta, owner, Johnston 5; Daisey Rose Walker, owner, Brothers, Ensign. 3; Lady Fine Emo Talo, Ironwood. 6; Canary Matilda Lady Echo, owner, Jewel Ozark, 4; Modesty Queen Violet,

wner, Raymond C. Hansen, Wal-

1 year, under 18 months
Bergetta Favorite, owner, Paul
Lovegrove, Ozark, 1; Karnak, Raleigh Hazel, owner, Andrew Benson, Route 2 Carney, 2; Eminent Starlight Blosson, owner, Oscar Kell, Wilson, 3; Hyacinth Ogontz Laura, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 4; Wilda, own-er, Veto C. Heric, Ensign, 5.

18 months, under 2 years Karnak Fox, owner, Andrew Benson, Route 2 Carney, 1; Joly Winifred, owner, Kenneth Benson, Route 2 Carney, 2; Susan Janet, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 3; Annie Youell Lady, owner, Clarence E. Hansen, Wallace, 4; No-ble Oxford Cleara, owner, Fred Holm, Ensign, 5.

2 years, under 3 Patricia Frolic, owner, Ken-neth Benson, Route 2 Carney, 1; Ogontz Hattle Betty, owner Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 2; Portia's Star of Maple Grove, owner, Carl P. Hanson, Wallace, Beauty Pride Anita, owner, Vedo C. Heric, Ensign, 4.

3 years, under Pert June Sybil, owner, James Sibbold, Sault Ste. Marie, 1; Sophie's Lady Emblem, owner, Wallace Wells, Powers, 2; Annie Youell of Maple Grove, owner, Clarence E. Hansen, Wallace, 3; Portie's Glen of Maple Grove owner, Alfred A. Hansen, Wal-

4 years old or over Majesty's Oxford Emily, ownr. Johnston Brothers, Ensign, 1; Chieftain's Sweet Sue, owner, Carl P. Hansen, Wallace, 2; Ibsen's Queens Blossom, owner, An-Ethelyn's Bell, owner, Frank Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie, 4; Barron's Golden Queenie, owner, Frank Barron, Route 1 Gladstone

Jersey Female Champions Karnak Fox, owner, Andrew Benson, Route 2 Carney, junior champion; Majesty's Oxford Emlly, owner, Johnston Brothers, Ensign, senior champion; Karnak Fox, owner, Andrew Benson Route 2 Carney, grand champion.

Carl Lloyd Frans, Groos Boy, Dies

Carl Lloyd Frans, eight year old on of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frans of Groos, died at his home at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a brief illnes due to a stomach trouble. He was sick only about 24 hours.

The child was born in Escanaba on March 31, 1924, and was a fourth grade student of the Wells District No. 2 school, Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Pauline and Iris.

The body was taken to the Anderon Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. John Hugo, officiating. Interment will be in akeview cemetery.



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