POST AND GATTY ARRIVE IN ALASKA

ENDS ITS TASK Excursion Boats Crash Near Ha

U. S. COMPLETED BY MEMBERS

BY JOHN F. CHESTER. Washington, June 29. (AP)crime-weary Wickersham commis-

sion reached the eve of its dissolution tonight with prospects that it would depart with none of the fanfare that heralded the entry of its members into the capital 25 months ago.

Tonight only two members remained at their task and the comfices were littered with moving of Liberty. material. Tomorrow at midnight they must be bare and probably only Chairman Wickersham will the Chippewa to the Mandalay remain in the capital. The com- was accomplished with a minimission's conduct of the most ex- mum of confusion. tensive survey of crime every undertaken cou'd be accounted for tonight as follows:

in President Hoover's hands or on the way to the government print-

Some Money Remains.

Four reports, one of them the commission's historic inquiry into the nation's probibition problem, have been made public.

Approximately \$20,000 of its \$500,000 appropriation can be turned back to the treasury shortly as unused funds.

The view was expressed at commission headquarters today that although the commission's life technically ends on July 1, actually it will exist until a final acounting is made to President Hoover and he accepts the task as

To accomplish this end, temporary headquarters have been established near the White House. There Chairman Wickersham and small staff will wind up final details probably by mid-July and submit to the president a 15th report, contain'ng the commission's history and expenditures.

Chairman Wickersham would comment today upon as not disclose

Members Return Home.

This was made impossible, howed late last week. Although none of the commis-

sioners would be quoted, several

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Heavy Snowfall in Mountains Reported

Wenatchee, Wash., June 29. (P)-Snow fell for an hour and half today in portions of the mountains. Fruit Wenatchee growers on Wenatchee Heights, who could see the white blanket above them, said it was the first June snowfall there in 23 years.

Mrs. Louise Schneider, wife of Yakima sheepman, said two feet of snow fell Wednesday night on its verdict. Buck Creek Ridge in the Cascades above Leavenworth near here.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Gentle shifting winds: mostly feir Tuesday. UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly gentle to moderate southeast to south on Huron, south to south-Superior; mostly fair Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN

portion, warmer in north portion, ny. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday, except possibly showers and cooler Wednesday in northwest portion.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA --- 78

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CRIME-WEARY Heat Wave Holds Its Grip on Nation WORLD FLIERS IS SHAM COMISH

New York, June 29, (AP)-The excursion boats Mandalay and STUDY OF CRIME IN Chippewa, carrying approximately 500 and 100 passengers respectively collided today about 2,-000 feet from the battery sea

The Mandalay, apparently little or not at all damaged, took off the Chippewa's passengers and later transferred them to a fireboat. Then, the Mandalay proceeded on her cruise to Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

The Chippewa, with a hole amidships in her starboard side, was able to reach her pier on Bedloe's Island. She had been mission's usually immaculate of- carrying sightseers to the Statue

> Many of the passengers children, but their transfer from

ertaken cou'd be accounted for SPAIN REJECTS Ten major reports, were either SPAIN REJECTS

Voters Decide They Do Not Want Monarchy at Election

Madrid, June 29 (AP)-Mountng returns from yesterday's general assembly election confirmed the original belief that the conservative Republican - Socialists will have an overwhelming majority in the assembly with the Monarchists left only five depuies out of more than 350, and the Communists with none at all.

The election cost ten lives in or at Maiaga, Seville and There was martial law Prives. Malaga after a brawl in which bree were killed and nine wound-At Seville troops were in charge of the Tablada airdrome Neither members of the com- where revolt flared on election

Banks were closed throughout the source of the funds to run this the country, for this is the religtemporary establishment. It was jous holiday of St. Peter and St. said authoritatively they cannot Paul. Consequently there was winds, falled to lessen the deaths he taken from the regular appro- no business reaction to the elecpriation, but whether they will tion, and because of the intense come from the pocket of some heat there were few people in member, from an outside contri- the streets for election celebrabution, or from President Hoover tions. The churches, however, were crowded

Provisional President Alcala Many of the commission's ob- Zamora described the vote as a servers supposed that a final conclusive demonstration that the meeting with some brief ceremony people are through with the monwould be held upon its last day. archy, and Foreign Minister Alejandro Lerroux, who is the outever, as a majority of the mem- standing candidate for premier, bers returned home immediately said of the vote, "clearly demonafter the final report was approv- strated that Alfonso can not return.

Pizzino, Livecchi Begin Trip Today

Detroit, June 29. (AP)-Ted Pizzino and Angelo Livecchi who were convicted Saturday of second degree murder in the slaying of William Cannon, Chicago narcotic runner, will leave for the Michigan branch prison at Marquette tomorrow, there to start

life sentences. Pizzino and Livecchi were sen tenced by Recorder's Judge Henry S. Sweeny Saturday immediate ly after the jury had announced

The delay in the start for Marquette was granted in order to allow Pizzino to see his two sons who are enroute to Detroit from

Tony Cammarata is Given Prison Term

Detroit, June 29, (AP)-Tony Cammarata, 40, who killed Leo rest on Michigan and variable on Corso last November 30 and fled sat near the window of the home - Mostly from one to 15 years in the Michfair Tuesday and probably Wed- igan state prison at Jackson by nesday; continued warm in south Recorder's Judge Henry S. Swee-

> Cammarata was arrested Modesto, Calif., several months ago and pleaded guilty when arraigned here on a charge of first legree murder. Today he offered to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter and his plea was accepted. Corso was slain in an argument over a debt.

Farm Prices Drop

Washington, June 29, (A)—The A, Hawlet. day farm prices declined 6 points Frank Sinkey, 62, a farmer, in of shotgun shells. from May 15 to June 15.

Crash Near Harbor ONLY COASTS **REMAIN COOL** DURING SIEGE Youth Struck by

MANY MORE DEATHS REPORTED IN ALL SECTIONS

(By The Associated Press) The middle United States, blistered by a week of high temperatures, gasped for breath Monday

night Scattered winds and rains over the midwest Monday sporadically broke summer's siege of enervating heat and burning sun. But the relief was only for a few hours and failed to lessen the suffering of man and beast and the threatened widespread damage

It was 106 in Rice Lake, Wis. and 107 in Rome, Ga. Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin continued to bear

SUN BULGES PAVING Heat brought up a bump ! the Sheridan Road pavement near Fourteenth avenue north Monday, and Escanaba traffic had to detour around the obstruction until repairs were made. A steel reinforcing rod in the concrete expanded and raised up the paving about 10 inches. Motorists passing over got a severe jolt until the trouble was reported, and a barrier erected around the offending The heat at Escanaba bump. Monday was not unseasonable, but it brought big crowds to the parks and peaches. Several highway laborers were reported overcome by heat and forced to quit work for the day.

the brunt of the sun's offensive. A ten-degree drop in Chicago at noontime, blown in on lake attributable to the heat. Thirtyseven men, women and children died yesterday before sundown. Reports of deaths in downstate Ilgree readings.

Many Deaths cool and moderate.

Four persons died in Dubuque. died in Nebraska, Wisconson was the preceding fiscal year. hotter than for a week. Seven deaths were attributed to the dropped \$60,000,000 to \$564,sun's intensity.

In St. Paul, a 100.8 in midafternoon was the highest since 1904 when the record of 104.2 Embezzler Given was set. Minnesota had nine

heat deaths. Westward across Kansas, into Colorado and north through Wyoming, it was the same story. A high

While reports of threatened west grain centers, farmers in Nebraska and South Dakota

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Ballistics Probe May Decide Murder

Grand Ledge, Mich., June 29. (P)—The state today awaited the outcome of a ballistics investigation to determine whether charges will be placed against William Rowell, a factory worker, in connection with the shooting and wounding Saturday of Mrs. Edith Shaw. 50 year old housekeeper, as she to California, was sentenced to of her employer, Burton Church. Rifles and bullets found at the Rowell home after the shooting will be examined by Leroy Smith, ballistics expert for the Michigan State police, and Calvin Goddard, of Northwestern university. Rowell, who is held in jail at Charlotte, denied knowledge of the shooting.

Farm Hand Pleads

Stanton, Mich., June 29. (A) Harold Rex, 26, farm hand, pleaded guilty to first degree murder

The June 15 level was 80 per last night. After his arrest, Rex

Prospects for Agreement on Moratorium Brighten After Long Conference in Paris

Allegan, Mich., June 29 (AP)eslie Belden, 17, was injured fatally while helpfs put hay into a barn on the farm of Fred Johnson 18 miles southeast of here, late today. Belden called to Johnson, who was in the mow, to throw a pitchfork to him. The farmer threw it, the times striking the youth in the head file died two hours later in a hospital at Plain-

With Country Facing Huge Deficiency

Washington, June 29. (A)financial rainbow that lasted 10 years faded rapidly tonight for the Despite a half billion dollars in ready cash, the treasury reached

parently topping the collections by over \$800,000,000. The last year to close with a deficit was more than a decade ago. Today's treasury statement, is-\$868,278,858. Receipts for the ly increased. year were \$3.298.833,366 and ex-

was \$502,438.034. reducing the deficit no official portant: would say but it has been the custom in the past to carry over a comfortable balance to meet expenditures until the September 15 tax collections are received.

Decline in Receipts, As the last day of the year approached officials were able to inois were as frequent as 100-de- take stock of the decrease in re- of it would go straight back to Gerceipts and the increase in expenditures which brought about the Only the Atlantic seaboard and deficit. On the receipt side of the Pacific coast were universally the ledger customs taxes for the year had declined \$110,000,000 lowa; three at the old soldiers had dropped off \$551,000.000 to guarantee to the Bank for Interhome in Marshalltown, Ia., three \$1,854,000,000 as compared with Miscellaneous internal revenue

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Four to 10 Years

96 in Denver was the season's of \$12,480 of the funds of the nuity which the Hoover plan would Flint Cooperative Savings and Loan company, J. Clyde Lewis, crop destruction trickled into mid former secretary-treasurer of the concern, today was sentenced to serve from four to 10 years in the Michigan State prison at Jackson.

The embezzlement, officials of the company charged, was the conversion to his own use of part of the funds which directors had voted for the purchase of assets the cure of cancer were criticized! of the Federal Savings and Loan association of Detroit

Finance House Is Being Investigated

Lansing, June 29 (AP)-Two official investigations into the alleged tangled affairs of the Federal Bond and Mortgage company of Detroit, one of Michigan's large finance houses, were ordered to-

After Circuit Judge Leland W Carr had ordered a one-man grand-jury investigation of the company beginning July 15, Governor Brucker referred a petition for an inquiry by the state to Attorney Paul W. Voorhies.

Guilty to Murder Fire Eats Its Way to Box of Shells

Detroit, June 29. (A)-Resi-From May to June ed guilty to first degree murder dents on Bradley avenue were to to be today and was sentenced to life der a barrage of shotgun fire for imprisonment by Circuit Judge R. several minutes late today when fire which broke out in the attic a handcar's progress along railroad Rex admitted he drowned of a home ate its way into a box tracks, the pests have invaded Thomas O'Neil, resident of the

house which burst into flames,

Paris June 29 (A)—The difficul- Lightning Strikes ties which made the Franco-Ameri-Pitchfork, Killed can negotiations over President Hoover's moratorium proposal hard going this morning were largely cleared away tonight at a second

ter E. Edge and members of the French cabinet. The outlook which had been conidered rather gloomy all day brightened suddenly, and tonight the prospects for a successful agreement on a general reparations holiday were considered much brighter. The French spokesmen restated the conditions under which

ver plan and their terms were telegraphed to the president tonight. Make Concessions

While reports from Washington indicated that the points still at Fiscal Year Ends Today of technical detail, the French are inclined to attach considerable importance to them and it is asserted here that one or both sides must make further concessions before an agrement can be reached.

Tomorrow the government must answer an interpellation in the senate on the Hoover proposal and this may cause some delay requiring one or more meetings of the upper house.

the eve of the last day of the 1931 The essential point in the French fiscal year with expenditures abreply that Germany's unconditional reparations payments must not be changed has, it is understood. proved acceptable to Washington. and if this acceptance stands up sued for the close of business under a nument over details the June 26, showed a deficit of chances of an agreement are great-

After tonight's special cabinet penditures \$4,167,112,224. The meeting at which the French postnet balance in the general fund tion was decided upon Premier Whether any of the cash bal. French conditions of acceptance that the gangster would not

> First, France asks the United States to accept the contention that Germany must in fact make her unconditional yearly payments into the Bank for International Settlements, and that this money be made available for the needs of all nations although in practice most many in the form of loans.

Requires Bargaining Second, this payment into the world bank be considered as like any other year's unconditional anto \$74,000,000 while income taxes nuity so that it could be used as a national Settlements for the second year in case Germany should ask a moratorium under the Young plan at the expiration of the Hoover holiday. France asks this because otherwise it would be responsible to the world bank for approximately \$125,000,000 in case a

Jerman moratorium were granted The third French condition will equire some bargaining, for it is Flint. June 29 (P)-Convicted the French wish that the conditiontwo weeks, ago of embezzlement al portion of the reparations an-

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Cancer Claims Are Attacked by Doctor

San Francisco, June 29. (AP) Certain surgeons who have made "extravagant claims" regarding ill and living with a sistet. today by Dr. Dean Lewis of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., at the convention of the American

surgical association. "I would like to say that the Dignan Appointed imagination of certain doctors is strong when they claim to be able to effect cures in 90 per cent of cancer cases," Dr. Lewis said. He mentioned no names. The subject of his address was "an analysis of 1,000 consecutive cases of carcinoma of the breast."

Dr. Alexander Primrose of Toronto, president of the association, also discussed cancer and wagering circles. over the world were warfare on this scourge.

Grasshopper Plague Infests Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., June 29 (AP)-A grasshopper plague apparently en- at Campbell Corners near here to gendered by the current heat wave day. Neighbors said Fornwall, has descended on northern Nebras- who had been drinking, had chas ka and parts of South Dakota.

wheat, corn and potato fields and caused farmers to call for state aid. The state of Nebraska today al-The June 15 level was 80 per last night. After his arrest, Rex confessed that he overpowered dashed into the street when shells lotted \$1,600 to help farmers in two counties buy polson. County lighting at his farm home near level dashed into the street when shells lotted \$1,600 to help farmers in high school teacher was killed by used it well. Leaving Virginia two counties buy polson. County lighting at his farm home near level dashed into the street when shells lotted \$1,600 to help farmers in high school teacher was killed by used it well. Leaving Virginia two counties buy polson. County lighting at his farm home near level dashed into the street when shells lotted \$1,600 to help farmers in high school teacher was killed by used it well. Leaving Virginia two counties buy polson. County lighting at his farm home near level does not served at one here today as he and his wife, led with shot. An engine company are helping farmers. A carload barn watching an electrical storm. Hilton was stunned but was delegation of newspaper men joined and chickens.

The state of Nebraska today as high school teacher was killed by used it well. Leaving Virginia two counties buy polson. County lighting at his farm home near light well in the civil war he served at one here today as he and his wife, led with shot. An engine company are helping farmers. A carload barn watching an electrical storm. Hitton was stunned but was delegation of newspaper men joined the two counties buy polson. County lighting at his farm home near light high school teacher was killed by lighting at his farm home near light high school teacher was killed by lighting at his farm home near light high school teacher was killed by lighting at his farm home near light high school teacher was killed by lighting at his farm home near light high school teacher was killed by lighting at his farm home near light high school teacher was killed by lighting at his farm home near light high school teacher was killed by lighting at his farm home near light high school te

Four Sides of House

Battle Creek, Mich., June 29 (A)-Lightning struck all four meeting attended by Secretary Ansides of the nome of Mr. and Mrs. drew W. Mellon, Ambassador Wal-M. J. Ackley here today but none of the occupants was injured. The lightning shattered a mirror in the bed room, ruined two sets of golf clubs on the front porch raised the roof one inch on the north side of the house and tore down the radio aerial.

they the willing to accept the Hoo-

Gang Leader Will Hear Sentence Passed on Him July 30

Chicago, June 29 (AP)-A1 Caone's day of atonement for his louting of federal income tax and prohibition laws was deferred a nonth today.

In asking a month's postponenent of sentence, his attorney in substance indicated that he would like a sentence of three years imprisonment, in line with precedent-in similar cases. The maximum term which Judge James H. Wilkerson might impose upon him is 32 years. The fadge will decide the penalty on July 30-

The government had no objeced that sentence, scheduled for tomorrow, be delayed a month. A Laval placed before Mr. Mellon the promise was exacted, however, up. at the docks for two weeks. his term on July 30.

Michael Ahern, defense attorney, took the opportunity to "leave thought" with Judge Wilker-"No defendant," he said, "has ever been sentenced to 'a term

longer than 18 months on a plea of guilty to an income tax violation and 18 months to two years on a plea of guilty to conspiracy to violate the prohibition law." A sentence of about 3 years has been the common guess of Capone's penalty since he pleaded

Wilkerson was non committal. conspiracies," he observed. "Inall the evidence and the facts in the case have been submitted."

ruilty two weeks ago.

Births Result in Charge of Bigamy

Detroit. June 29. (A)-The were increasing. birth in Children's hospital within wo days of boy bables named Cram resulted in the arrest today of William Cram, 30, on a charge

The mother of the second child,

who is the mother of six children

Lansing, Mich., June 29. (A)lovernor Brucker today appointed Herman H. Dignan, of Owosso, Europe's hour of danger," he member of the state boxing com-said, "so it was in 1914 and so mission. He succeeds Galen E. it may be again. Wilson, of Saginaw, whose term expired. Dignan is a licensed progress in the past few years to- June 30—(Tuesday), (A)—The starting judge for horse racing ward world peace, but recalled Grat Zeppelin, in command of Dr. said specialists and experts all and has been active in boxing with sadness that yesterday was Hugo Eckener, took off today at

Shoots Dog, Burns House, Kills Self

West Branch, Mich., June 29 (A)-Philip Fornwall, 53, took his own life by shooting at his home ed his wife from the house, shot So thick that they almost block his dog and then burned down the house.

> KILLED BY LIGHTNING Coldwater, Mich., June 29, (AP)

AWAITS NEWS OF FLYING HUSBAND

Perhaps the most eager and nxious reader of Oklahoma City newspapers is Mrs. Wiley Post, bove, who waits at her home there for daily press reports on the progress of her famous husband, who is flying around the world with Harold Gatty. She is confident he will make the flight in 10 days.

Carferry Aground in Frankfort Harbor

Frankfort, Mich., July 29 (A)-The carferry Wabash, aground in the mud in Frankfort harbor to- of their record-shattering 'roundday, will be floated tomorrow, their record shattering round-officials here said tonight. At-plans, the "Wibure Mae" now has lemple to free the carferr when flown ground 11,700 miles of the it wert aground Saturday were projected 15,000-mile circle of unavailing, and crews expected to the globe. tion when Capone's counsel ask- take the boat, which is in no danger, off the mud flats tomorrow The ferry was brought here to tie

Other Nations Must Reduce Armaments, Says Ramsay MacDonald

BY ALVIN HALLMAN London, June 29. (AP)-Prime field, New York, was six days, 16 Judge Minister Ramsay MacDonald, laying the statistics of world arma-"There are conspiracies and ments before the house of commons today, asked pledges of supcome tax violations; however, I port from all political parties to will not consider the term until a British policy of drastic reduc- field, on a hill overlooking the tions in naval, military and air town, had been lengthened to as-

> ment conference. tain has reduced its naval and military expenditures in recent years while those of the United States, France, Italy and Japan

Issue Warning. But Great Britain has gone as far as she can go unless the other

nations follow suit, he said. Stanley Baldwin, the conservative leader, and Sir Herbert' Samwho said she had been Mrs. Mary uel. speaking for the liberals, in- ernor Alfred E. Smith, escaped Kochin and was married to Cram dorsed Mr. MacDonald's statein Toledo April 27, 1929 told in-ment of Britain's contribution to driving was struck by a car drivvestigators that her husband was world disarmament, but both en by Ned Mills, 33, a Negro. warned that all the sacrifices can Smith's car overturned twice. The sister, police said, turned not be on one side and that the out to be Mrs. Laura Cram, whom other nations also must show a riding with Smith received conhe married in Flint in 1918 and willingness to cut their arma-

Winston Churchill's answer was more ominous. He made it clear he is in favor of armament to Boxing Comish reduction, but added that Great operating an automobile without Britain had cut her own forces a license. past the safety point.

The prime minister praised the

"Mac" of Press Club Laid to Rest

was hoped but so little gained.

Washington, June 29 (A)—"Mac" of the press club was buried today. For more than two decades, Danel McDowell, ex-slave, served members of the National Press club and he was known by almost every per-son prominent in national official

"Mac" had a tremendous vocabu--Max C. Hilton, 29, a Coldwater lary and he loved to use it. He after the Civil war he served at one

FROM SIBERIA

"WINNIE MAE" LANDS 36 MILES EAST OF NOME

Nome, Alaska, June 29. (P)

-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world fliers, took off from Solomon for Fairbanks at 5:80 p. m. (11:80 p. m. E. S. T.) they had arrived at Solo-mon, 36 miles east of here, on their long hop from eastern Si-beria at 2:49 p. m. (8:45 E. S.

hours during which their plane was refueled, the aviators took advantage of the summer light to continue their dash

castward. By direct line, Fairbanks lies about 520 miles away.

After leaving Norton Sound and striking inland, the fliers planned to follow the course of

the Yukon river more than half

(By The Associated Press) A triumphant non-stop flight of bout 2,500 miles over land and water from Khabarovsk, eastern Siberia, was completed by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, when they landed safely at Solomon, Alaska, about 36 miles east of Nome, at 2:45 p. m. western Alaskan time

(8:45 p. m. Eastern Standard rime). By their long journey difficult errain and the hazardous Bering Sea the daring American fliers completed the most dangerous leg

Nome had been the objective in the day's flight, and the landing at Solomon, to the east of Nome on the port of safety, would indicate there had been but slight miscalculation in the long over-water flight, much of which prob-

ably was through fog. All preparations had been made at Nome to greet the fliers but they were not signted there. First word of their safe landing on the American continent came over the telephone connecting Solomon. trading post and native village with Nome.

The fliers zoomed away from Khabarovsk at 4 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time). The flying time since hopping off at Roosevel

hours and 49 minutes. The landing was in broad dayight. Elaborate preparations had been made for the reception of the fliers in Nome where the airforces at next February's disarma- sist the aviators in taking off with their heavy load of fuel on the His figures showed Great Bri- next hop to Edmonton, Alberta. Tents and beds had been pro-

rided on the field to enable Post

(Continued on Page Two) Al Smith's Son

in Car Accident New York, June 29, (A)-Arthur Smith, a son of former Govinjury tonight when a car he was

Francis McCarthy, 24, who was tusions of the back and abrasions of the face. Mills was arrested and charged with negligent operation of an automobile resulting in injury, and

"England's hour of weakness is Graff Zepp Off On

Cruise to Iceland Friedrichshafen, Germany, the anniversary of the treaty of 5:34 a. m. on a cruise to Iceland Versailles from which so much in preparation for its trip to the

Arctic next month. Twelve passengers were aboard including Lieutenant Commander Edward H. Smith of the United States coast guard.

LET US SEND The PRESS

STONE PREFERS **ELASTIC POLICY**

Farm Board Head Wants To Sell Wheat in Favorable Mart

Chairman Stone of the farm board precera an elastic policy on the disposition of stabilization wheat to most the demands of an ever-

members of congress and numers out private citizens, was considering a change in policy.

Many grain men have urged that the board pledge itself not to sell for a fixed and announced period, any part of the 200,000-parts of the 200,000 parts of the 200,000 part

Millers Need Wheat. Stone said that under its pres ent policy of selling wheat when market conditions are favorable, the board had not engaged in "dumping" activities and that none was contemplated. A more rigid policy, he added, might

sident Hoover's "suggestion" that policy be reconsidered was made Saturday. Stone expects to reply on Wednesday.

Vice President Curtis at Topeks, Kas., today asked the board to hold the wheat until the price had reached 85 cents or one dol-

Stone said millers would need wheat until the new spring crop Maches the market, about the middle of August. They are now buying from the grain stabilization corporation.

Betty Robinson Is Seriously Injured in Plane Accident

Chicago, June 29. (R)—Miss Betty Robinson, who at 16 won international fame in the 1928 Olympic games, was winning a race for life tonight, but injuries she suffered in an airplane crash Sunday have ended her athletic

The 19-year-old sprint star lay

aemi-conscious in Oak Forest in-firmary, her left thigh shattered and her left arm broken.

"She has good chances for re-covery but it is hardly possible the will ever run again," an in-firmary, physician said after an

heal he said her left leg will be and wemen from every section of the country.

Miss Robinson, a student at Selection of the six students.

eon Palmer, 18, to fly in the air- novation, plane he owned in partnership Speaking

Palmer's condition is grave. He has a fractured jaw and internal

Silverdale Stages Brilliant Comeback

Chicago, June 29 (A)—Out of the money in his 2 previous starts and so lightly regarded that he problem of financing Detroit's field, John Schorr's five year old coming year remained unsolved port that all the "suicide" letters had gathered around the workhandicap feature of the opening Wayne county to assume the day of Arlington's \$750,000 rac- burden had apparently struck a A crowd of 12,000 watched the The proposal that the county

the second straight year and set a new record of 1:24 1-5. threefifths of a second under his 1930 of the board of county auditors. mark. He finished three lengths who said such action could only in front of C. E. Davison's three year old gelding, No More, which had be been at an annual meeting of the board of supervisors and would require a trackless and had two lengths over the Reichert would require a two-thirds mabrothers' veteran campaigner, My Dandy. Sat'n Spar, Willard Mack's California four year old was a head back of My Dandy.

"Fifi" and Husband Return Home Today

Chicago, June 29. (A)—The Fowler McCormicks are coming home Wednesday, but no recep tions have been planned to introduce the former Anne "Fift" Etiliman to Chicago society.

"Home" is a lake shore apartment of eight rooms and three baths, and also a butler, maid and houseman-chauffeur.

Down the drive a block is the mansion of Fowler's mother, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick,

than her son's wife. The McCormick's wedded sev-eral weeks ago immediately after through fear. Mrs. Stillman's divorce from her New York banker husband, quit the Long Island honeymoon cot- the conference of how the gartage today. They planned to ment industry racket works. leave New York tomorrow night and will "move in" Wednesday.

Tigers Give Wally Schang His Release

Schear, one of the veterans on the country's breweries have been Detroit Tigors' catching staff, was unable to keep up with the degiven his unconditional release to- mand, having had to add hun-

Schang, a former catcher for the Yankoes, was used in most of the games the Tigers played during the early part of the season but has been used very little re-

WINS BY KNOCKOUT.

est Springfield, Mara. June

P Erais Schaaf of Boeton. 102, knocked out Loo Wil

WORLD FLIERS COMPLETE HOP FROM SIBERIA

(Continued from Page One) and Gatty to rest while their ship

Race Against Time.
Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.
American around the world filers racing against time took off from

Which sounds very mysterious, changing nariet. Which sounds very mysterious.

We reale this assertion today, but is all very simple when the while the board, in response to re-quests from President Hoover, international date line, which bibers of congress and numer- sects the Bering Sea, is the rea-

> When Post and Gatty crossed the date line, they added a day to their calendar. The following table is a com-

> parison of time between Khabarovsk, Nome and Detroit: Fliers left Khabarovsk 5 p. m. Monday: Nome 10 p. m. Sunday; Detroit 4 a. m. Monday.

> Fliers landed Nome. Khaba-rovsk 9:45 a. m. Tussday; Nome 2:45 p. m. Monday; Detroit 8:45 o. m. Monday.

Watchful Waiting Attitude Towards Hamtramck Adopted on the right Lindbergh's.

Lansing, Mich., Jne 29, (A)— The state has adopted a watchful waiting attitude toward Ham-

In a conference attended by Jovernor Brucker, Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies and Charles Winegar, Hamtramck safety 000,000 in the three chief items of director, it was decided there is government income. ment in that city," a statement by Voorhies said.

Prosecuting Attorney Harry S. Toy of Wayne county will ask the 000 to \$159,000,000. ircuit court for an early trial of the Hamtramck officials indicted by the grand jury and for that reason possible removal proceed-ings will be held in abeyance, Voorhies added.

National Educators Holding Convention

Los Angeles, June 29 (AP)officially today the fifty-sixth National Education Association convention and trained their heavy guns on illiteracy, education was viewed through the rose colored X-ray examination.

When the bones in the thigh glazzes of youth by six young men

the country.

Selection of the six students 057 last year. Northwestern university, accepted and their presentation of speeches i an invitation of her cousin. Wil- on national education was an in-

Speaking on "What I Would Do As parents of both looked on. Herschel G. Langdon of the United plane climbed to 490 feet. Stalled and dived to the ground. ors he would place less emphasis on administration and more on teaching.

Welfare Finance in Detroit Still Remains Unsolved

Silverdale, selected the inaugural tonight after an attempt to get

Schoor veteran win the event for government finance the welfare

Eighty-five votes would be required for this two-thirds ma-Detroit has 68 on the jority. board and the remainder of the county today appeared solidly opposed to the proposal, thus making its adoption dubious.

War On Clothing Racket Declared

New York, June 29. (A)-Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, today at a meeting of manufacturers and union officialas, devised plans for a "war to the finish" on the clothing industry racket, which he called the most

pernicious in the city. His aim, he said, is to land so many of this gang in the peniherself only a few years older tentlary that those engaged in numerous raackets in New York City will be driven into inactivity

> For the first time police got a thorough picture from those at As Commissioner Mulrooney later described it, the gang has

been preying on both sides, "play-ing one end against the other." BEER'S BACK-AND HOW! Helsingfors-Finland increased the alcoholic content of its beer Detroit, June 29, (A)-Wally from 1.6 to 2.25 per cent and the dreds of extra workers. Finland

> For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER Civos Instant Relief

It Spells Lindy PROSPECTS FOR ACCORD ON DEBTS RELIEFS BETTER



When Col. Charles A. bergh arrives in Japan on his projected flight he will see his name emblazoned like this on signs and in the press. On the left is Mrs. Lindbergh's name in Japanese and

DEFICIT ABOUT

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000,000, a total decrease of \$721.

Proceeds from the sale of surquiring sending state police into plus property dropped \$13.000,-the Detroit suburb. "Watchful 000, Panama Canal tolls fell off supervision will be maintained by \$1,000,000, payment by foreign the state relative to law enforce governments on principal of their ment in that city," a statement by debts were \$46,000,000 less and income from various miscellansous sources decreased \$40,000,-

Expenses Increase The total decrease of . \$821,-\$14,000,000 increase in the the amount realized from railroad and clai counsel for the government other securities and an increase in the oil prosecutions. of \$43,000,000 in the amount of interest on debts received from foreign governments, which total-

ed \$184,000,000. .On the other side of the ledger there was an increase in general 20,000 national educators opened expenditures of \$221,000,000 to a total of \$2,371,562.065. Chief among the important increases was the postal deficiency which this year mounted to \$133,579, as compared with \$81,714,-204 for the same period last year and the federal farm board which this year has received \$192.322. 039 as compared with \$137,567.

The adjusted service fund from which loans to voterone were made called for \$113,000,000.

Still Thinks That

New York, June 29. (P)-Al- ers, his wife and four children hough Starr Faithful wrote a few escaped injury. days before her death of her plan Stanley Karnich, 32,

death by her own hand. Greenwich Village girl actually

were written by her. But he maintained that was not conclusive evidence that she drowned herself at Long Beach, where her body was found three weeks ago today.

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Final Times

TODAY

Matinee 2:30-10c-35c

Evening 7:00-9:00

10c-25c-50c

Starting Tomorrow

Women of All Na-

tions" with Victor

McLagles, Edmund

Lowe, Greta Nissen,

Cl Brandel

State Briefs.

(Continued from Page One) postpone be spread over the next five years of conditional payments. The United States, it is understood, wants to spread the payment

BETWEEN HOPE, FEAR Berlin, June 29 (A)—The German foreign office and the German people were torn between hope and fear today as they awaited the outcome of the negotiations in Paris between Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, and the heads of the French government. The question that was bothering the Germans was whether

Mr. Mellon would be able to hold out for the fundamental principles of President Hoover's one year war debt moratorium plan.
An early visit by Frederick M. Sackett, American ambassador, to Foreign Minister Curtius, reassured German officials that Mr. Hoover is no wise purposed to wash his hands of the situation and to leave Germany to fight out with France the points raised in the French reply to America.

Dr. Curtius reiterated to Mr. Sackett, that Germany would consider it ill-advised and tactless to encroach upon Mr. Hoover's preserves by projecting herself into the discussion.

800 MILLIONS Report of Fall's Health Is Ready

Washington, June 29 (AP)-A report of army physicians on the physical condition of Albert B. Fall today reached the district attorney's office here.

On it will depend whether the former interior secretary will come to Washington to begin a year's prison sentence.

The report was given to John W.Fiehelly, acting district attorney, by the war department. A copy was given to Chief Justice Wheat of the District of Columbia supreme court and one went to Atlee Pomerene of Cleveland, spe-

Fall, secretary of the internior under President Harding, was convicted of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doheny.

No intimation was given as to when the report would be made public.

Disorders Reported in Strike Situation

St. Clairsviller Ohio, June 29, (P) A house was bombed, one man was shot and another was clubbed in the Eastern Ohio coal strike region today during disorders near mine properties.

The foundation and side of the home of Harry Blackers, a working miner at the Fairpoint mine of the M. A. Hanna Coal company Starr Was Slain of the M. A. Hanne Committee bomb set off under the house. Black-

to commit suicide and even de- wounded slightly by a bullet and tailed how she expected to spend Gabo Kado, 29, was clubbed with the last hours of her life, District a gun butt in a disorder at the Attorney Elvin E. Ewards is not Bradley Mine No. 1 at Smithfield. yet convinced she came to her Deputy sheriffs said the injuries. resulted when mine guards at-He received today from Albert tempted to disperse about 100 na-Olson, handwriting expert, a re- tional miners union pickets who

> Men of London are complaining that the great demand for rabbit skins for making women't fur coats has raised the price of felt hats.

The Brilliant Star of the Cele-

brated Stage Success "A Fare-

well to Arms" in Her Second

American Screen Production.

LEWIS STONE

Also-

VITAPHONE ACT

undi

Port Huron (P)—Arraigned to-day on a charge of shooting her husbend, Frank Benedict, Indiau Herb doctor, Mrs. Laura Benedic: stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered. Examination on rel Saturday.

Grand Rapids (P)-Harry N. Burns, an iceman, was overcome by heat today while delivering a cake of ice to a residence. Physicians said he would recover. The temperature mounted to 94 here

Grand Rapids (AP) - Miss

attempting to wade across Grand river. Apparently she stepped in-Ann Arbor (AP) - Albert Bailey, 50, engineer-manager of the Washtenaw county road commission, died in St. Joseph Mercy hospital at 4:40 p. m. Monday

from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last week, Mr Bailey had been on the road commission for the past ten years.

ONLY COASTS REMAIN COOL DURING SIEGE

(Continued from Page One) fought armies of grasshoppers.

Pests Stop Cars southern South Dakots a first degree murder charge was along a 300-mile strip of infestset for July 3. Mrs. Benedict, po- ed territory, government agents lice said, confessed shooting her said 75 per cent of small grains in husband to death during a quar- some sections had been destroyed. State ald was given Nebraska farmers in purchasing insect pow ders, In Knox county, railroad tracks were so littered with the pests that section crews could not propel hand-cars.

The southern states, suffered as much as the northland areas from the heat.

From Kentucky south, states were seared. In Albany, Ga., it Blanche Rows, 18, of this city was 105 in early afternoon; Auwas drowned this afternoon while gusta had 105. It was 98 in Atlanta. Jacksonville, Fla., had a new high for the year of 97.5. A thunderstorm brought a drop

> lasting Weather men held no hopes for general relief before Wednesday. Over all the grain belt, the damage so far has been mainly to the leggers."

pats crop. In some Iowa sections | CRIME-WEARY farmers were cutting the crop for hay. Scattered reports from Kansas told of heavy damage to corn, but in most areas, the moisture in the sub-soil prevented in-

DETROIT SUFFERS Detroit, June 29 (A)-One person died and three others were allens as one most likely to aroun prostrated in Detroit today as the public discussion. mercury rose to \$8 degrees, passing Sunday's record of 83

The death attributed to heat was that of James Fisher, 65. Temporary relief came to the city at 9:30 in the form of a thunder shower. Weather officials, however, said the high temperatures would continue for severa:

Women Give Support to Wet Candidates

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP)-The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform announced today that it would supof from 93 to 69 in ten minutes port in the 1932 major political in Lou'sville in mid-afternoon but party conventions only candithe relief was not expected to be dates who favor an excise tax on legalized light wines and beer. The group passed a resolution endorsing an excise tax which, it said, "would raise \$500,000, 000 annually now paid to boot-

SHAM COMISH ENDS ITS TASK

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have pointed to the forthcoming report upon the deportation When one of the expert's re

ports to be attached to this doct ment was submitted to the labo department, Secretary Doak be came so incensed that he wrote lengthy letter of protest to the commission. Liembers said this letter was before them when the commission's report was drawn

Another of the reports pointed to particularly was the one already delivered to the White House, dealing with "lawlessness in law enforcement." It will discuss graft and corruption in public office and illegal methods used by enforcement officers.

The titles of other forthcoming reports, giving some idea of the scope of the commission's work, will be juvenile delinquency, crime among the foreign born, penal institutions, probation and parole, the causes and costs of crime, the work of the police.

Now read the Classified page.

Consider your adam's Apple!!*

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"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Consider the Garden of Eden. When that old serpent put Eve up to the idea of handing Adam an apple; he may have been doing them both a good turn - for where would we be today, ladies and gentlemen, without our Adam's Apple. If we didn't have our Adam's Apple, we couldn't sing, we couldn't even speak. For your Adam's Apple is your Larynx - your voice box - it contains your vocal chords. So -Consider your Adam's Apple. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Remember - the serpent in the smokers' Garden of Eden - harsh irritants are present in all raw tobaccos. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reachfor a LUCKY instead. Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say, "Consider your Adam's Apple."



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HIKING ROBBERS **EVADE OFFICERS**

Victim Gives Description of Men Who Left Him at Pioneer Trail Park

Officers at Escapaba as save found no trace of the two young men hitch-hikers who ook a ride with Toivo Peterson, 6, of Kiva, and then robbed him and left him lying in his car with his hands bound at

Ploneer Trail park.
Peterson told local officers that he was hailed by the men about four miles out of Marquette. After taking all his money, about \$4, they forced him to drive nearly to Escanaba, and then left him after tying up his hands with his necktie.

The victim gave the following description of the pair: one of them was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 170, 26 or 28 years old, light hair and complexion, wearing tweed knickers, black shoes and white shirt; the other was about 5 feet 10 inches near the same age, light hair and complexion, and wore khaki pants, khaki shirt, blue coat.

U. P. Briefs

Face U. S. Court Mountain.-Two Mountain men and Wis., were scheduled to be taken to Marquette this afternoon for arraignment before, C. F. Button, federal court commissioner, following their arrest at a boarding house for several a week's vacation from her years. Immediately following the duties as a clerk in the H. J.

The trio, arrested by Troopof the Iron Mountain detach- of this community unite in wishers Welch and Van Blankensteyn ment of state police, are Joseph' Balzarini, driver of the car, and residing at No. 8 South Milwaukee avenue; Anton Zambon, 928 Quinnesec avenue, and John va Florence and Alger Florence Stefanovich, giving his address have returned to their home in as 2928 West Green street, Mil- Munising following a visit here

The car, according to the state Harry Smathers. police, was the property of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville James Manci, proprietor of a soft and children have returned to Braley and sons, Olivet and Berdrink stand on the Wisconsin their home here following a visside of the new bridge between it with friends and relatives in Iron Mountain and Niagara, Garden, Iron Mountain and An-Wis. The car and the beer were tigo, Wis. While in Garden they confiscated, and were to be tak- were the guests of the former's en to Marquette today with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph itors in town this week.

Hard to Solve Iron River.—Detectives inves-tigating the bombing of the R. Mahon home a week ago say

found upon which to further the investigation. Several minor leads were uncovered, but each nace spent one ended in disappointment.

However, the detectives, to-gether with the sheriff's and po-lice departments, have not yet

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc Innis.

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and sister. given up hope, and are continu- Miss Claudina Nelson, called on

A reward of \$1,000 for in-formation which will bring the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, A reward of \$1,000 for inresponsible persons to justice is Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunert offered by the board of supervis-

Lost Escanaba Car

five years or more, not one auto- Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith of mobile theft here has gone un Seney. all been restored to their owners.

This record is ascribed to the efficiency of Michigan's registration with friends and relatives in solved, and missing machines have laws for automobiles and drivers, as well as the efficiency of state tess to the Ladies' Aid at her and local officers.

by the Northern Motor company Aid elected officers for the comand was taken from in front of ing year. Mrs. Jay Tanper was their garage on Ludington street, elected President; It was recovered in Chicago by Of- Hanger, Vice-President; Mrs. Alficer Wolfe of the Chicago police bert Mainville, Secretary; Mrs. department auto detail, according Henry Heidebriecht, Treasurer. to word received here yesterday. The report of the treasurer

BELFAST FIREMEN HONORED Hugh G. McDonald, of the Belfast, Ireland, fire department, has just been presented the insignia of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, being the first fireman to receive the honor. McDonald has been with the Belfast department for nearly 30 years. He holds the Ambulance Long Service medal with bar, many diplomas, badges and certificates in connection with first aid, and 14 gold and silver medals won in ambulance contests.

Press Want Ads Cost Little

PREACHES 21 HOURS, SETS RECORD



Archbishop McSabin, Kenworthy, above, talked himself right into kind exempt from taxation and de Mrs. Marie Lazoie, 14801 Blackworld marathon championship at Los Angeles by preaching for 21 continuous hours. He utilized 2253 passages and dissected them, tional or state government can per- of Inkster, and Miss Margaret, at using 104,035 words, beating the 20-hour non-stop record set recently by Rev. A. Futterer.

condition. The membership show-

Miss Alice Galloway is having

guest at the Holy Childhood

A. J. Mainville is putting a

new stone foundation under his

dwelling and also having the in-

terior of his home redecorated

George Braley, who is em-

est Reserve, spent the week-end

in town with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ostrander of the Forrest

Inn, George Gish, W. E. Sprang

and M. O. Holg were Curtis vis-

Mrs. Harold Olsen and Mrs

Mrs. Harry Taylor of Detroit

hich was entertained Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wheeler

from the Irvin Russell farm in

Charles Sargent left this week

for Grand Rapids where he will receive medical attention.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Zeller and family for the past

week, Mr. and Mrs. John Be-

of Muskegon have returned to

Mrs. H. J. Dolphine of Tampa,

Fla., Mrs. Willard Roller of Col-Ohio, and Mrs. R. D.

Scott of Flint, are here on an

indefinite visit at the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

"Four years ago I began hav ing stomach trouble that finally

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when I've felt so well and strong do now!"-Mrs. John

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by Ellsworth's Drug

indigestion. I scarcely any appetite, everything

McMillan Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs

Hugh Shay of Germfask.

West Lakefield.

their homes.

umbus,

is the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

and Mrs. Robert Braley.

the reserve Sunday.

for

left Saturday

this week.

McMILLAN NEWS

RUSHTON-GWINN McMillan, June 30. (Special)

-Mrs. Luella Rushton of McMil-Cheboygan were united in mar-old-friends here Thursday while payer. riage at the Methodist parsonage enroute to Detroit. Wednesday afternoon, June C. T. Smith. The couple were at noon was spent playing games. tended by Rev. and Mrs. John after which a delicious lunch Both the bride and was served. All report a pleasant Heykoop. groom are well known here, afternoon. Mrs. Rushton having conducted wedding Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Skinner store. portation of a quarter barrel of left for Cheboygan where they will spend two weeks. On their Springs, where she will be a return they will make their ing the couple well.

PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Cluster Marsh, Miss Melat the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mainville and while in Iron
Mountain they visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Saturday at the Barney Smathers home here.

Miss Virginia Wood, who has been spending a few weeks vacathat "it is one of the toughest tion with friends in Manistique, Charles Braley. cases we have ever had to work returned to her home here Wedon."

After almost a week of inquiry her return by Miss Mona Harther almost a week of inquiry her return by Miss Mona Harther for a which was entertained Thursday which was entertained Thursday

short time. Miss La Von Reed of St. Ig-Wednesday Thursday in town the guest of moved to

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and sister, friends in Grand Marais Wednes-

deker and family of Sandusky, and daughter, Katherine, Newberry callers at the John Ohio, and Mrs. Jake Spoolman Wood home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Clark Recovered, Chicago and son, John, of Columbia City, Ind., are spending a few weeks

Recovery of an automobile stolen vacation here trout fishing. Miss Grace Smith, daughter of at Escanaba May 12 enabled local Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, is police to again report a clean slate visiting at the home of relatives, in car theft records. In in the last Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and ert Bryers, Sr.

ficiency of Michigan's registration Strongs a few days this week. Mrs. Donald Mc Innis was hoshome Wednesday afternoon. The car stolen May 12 was owned this meeting the members of the

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RUSHTON GIVES TAXATION TALK

No Property Should Be Exempt, Senator Tells Rotary

Members of the Rotary clubs of session at the Delta hotel last night, heard Senator H. J. Rushton declare that the tax problems of neither the nation nor the state will be solved until tax levying governmental commissions are curbed and a centralized system of taxaof the present multiplicity of taxing units. He insisted that there should exist no national or state condition that would make property of any clared further that neither a namanently justify its position in laying an overburden of taxation upon virtue and permit vice to escape unscathed. showed the aid in good financial

Senator Rushton declared that if property not now on the tax rolls ed an increase for the year with was made subject to normal taxaa corresponding increase in at- tion; if tax units were centralized tendance. Following the business and the powers of governmental lan and Mr. Uldrick Gwinn of family of Negaunee called on of the present overburdened tax- sary of the inauguration of elec-

Senator Rushton's address was the state. Mrs. Jay Tanner entertained crowded into a brief half hour but 24. The wedding was a quiet the members of her Sunday the facts laid before his audience at its convention held at the event, being attended only by a School class Friday afternoon at were so convincing that he was ac- same time and place is recalling few intimate friends. The cere- a picnic at the Luce county corded an ovation that lasted for the tradition that gas service mony was performed by the Rev. park on Round Lake. The after- several minutes when he had con- was inaugurated in Michigan at cluded.

> MUNISING BRIEFS week for Pontiac where he is a Saturday evening, the occasion

can Legion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Stowe Elliott of Iron Monntain, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- served. liam Dirks Minneapolis and Mr and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Santa ployed at the Lake Superior For- Barbara, Calif., are guests at the camp of R. G. Elliott at Miners.

> at Marquette with friends and back, relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldstein naba is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

and baby of Chicago are the Ed Levy. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George chudacoff this week.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH TAYLOR Detroit-Captain Joseph Taylor 704 Maybury Grand avenue, died Thursday in his home after an ill- Sheriff's Department Isness of one year. He was 66 years old and had sailed the Great Lakes since he was 13, taking command of his first vessel when he was 21. His father, who was Joseph Taylor, of Sault Ste. Marie, also was a Escanaba and Gladstone, in joint lake captain and a son, Francis lake seaman.

OBITUARY

Captain Taylor's last assignment and a lot of trouble. was the tug, Lotus. Previously he was in command of a passenger Francis, Guy, of Detroit; Joseph, stone avenue; Mrs. Beatrice Lixey.

Electric Lights 50

Michigan Electric Light Association in its annual convention at Mackinac Island. meeting the ladies were served a commissions curbed, the tax prob- Monday, June 29. Tuesday, June be folerated at Delta county dances. dainty luncheon by the hostess. lem of both the nation and the 30, and Wednesday, July 1, is and promises similar action against Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and state would be solved, to the relief observing the fiftieth annivertric light and power service in

The Michigan Gas Association | Monroe as far back as 1836.

-:- Munising News -:-

C. H. Slater left the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fredrickson

tained a number of friends last delegate to the Michigan Ameri- being Mr. Dott's birthday. The

John Feney and son Charles county. and William McDonald of Iron Mountain were guests of Mr. and Mrs, Ed Levy Sunday, Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Floria were Manistique visitors Sunday.

DANCE PATRON FINED \$39.25

sues Warning to Disorderly

He went to a dance to have good time, but it proved expensive Taylor, of Buffalo, recently became for Carl Stevenson, 25, of Perkins In fact, it cost him exactly \$39.65 Stevenson, whose home is two

miles from Perkins on a farm, was vessel sailing from Duluth to Green arrested at a Brampton dance hall Bay, and at one time captained a Saturday night after he started a tion established to take the place Belle Isle excursion steamer. He disturbance which included an atleaves his wife, Anna; four sons, tempt to pull a girl out of a win dow, While waiting in the sheriff's of Pittsburgh, and Patrick, of Sault department car, he took to the open road, but was taken into custody again on Monday on a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Arraigned before Justice J. S. Doberty, he pleaded guilty, and was assessed \$25 and costs, with one Years Old in State custody of the officer who arrested hour to pay. He went home in the

him and sent back a check. The sheriff's department has an nounced that disorderly conduct given that the penalty may be even more severe than the one meted out to the Perkins man, and that a fail sentence may result.

Wisconsin Sheriff Comes to Escanaba Following Up Clues

Tracing down hold-up clues which with recent Escanaba robberies and arrests, Sheriff Kennedy of Washburn, Wis., arrived in the city yesterday to confer with local police The Wisconsin officer planned to interview Harold Harman, 25, and

Harold Steele, 28, of Saloga, who evening was spent in dancing and are doing a 20-day sentence at the card playing and a nice lunch was county fail here, to check up on a hold-up which occurred in his The "Buy in Britain" move-

ment has hit a snag in a shortage Levy who spent her vacation at of British bricks, and a housing and son Ted spent the week-end Iron Mountain accompanied them scheme at Coulsdon had to be completed with Belgian bricks. Alex MacDonald, a girl four years of age, took part in a recent

golf, tournament at Chesterfield

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Be Bride-Herbert Exore Plante and Isabella Maud Deloria of Garden filed application for a marriage license at the office of the county clerk in Escanaba.

Orde-Powlett at his christening Terrace Gardens-Victoria Spivey at Wemsleydale, England recentand her famous colored orchestra ly. are at Terrace Gardens tonight.

Miss Regina Cormier has re urned from Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cormier, 1516 North 23rd street.

Alibi Bill Pleases in Three Showings that guary

"Alibi Bill," the three act comedy resented by the young people of St. Anne's parish in the St. Joseph's club rooms on Sunday and Monday. was well received by appreciative audiences at three performances. The play, which kept the audiences in almost continual laughter, was

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in a speedy outboard, but too of-

not know their business. Builders

of motorboats have taken every

With the boating season getting

Do not smoke on board a mo

torboat when it is being refueled.

passing through a fleet of other

Do not drive speedily when

Do not take a boat out unneces-

Learn the few simple marine

Keep open gasoline, gasoline

spillings, grease and other in-

flammable material away from

the motor and away from the

cook stove. Most cruisers are

Carry simple medical and sur

gical supplies for long cruises.

Fire extinguishers are standard

Keep an adequate distance from

In districts where noise may be

Anniversary

REPORT ON U. S. TROOPS

On June 30, 1917, General

Pershing, on returning to his

headquarters in Paris, issued a

statement lauding the success o

to France. The statement read:

"The landing of the first

American troops has been a com-

plete success. In this remark-

able transfer of a large force

our men is truly inspiring. They

"They are exceptionally well

Quotations

If the world is round, why

Women are superior to men

Tariff walls are the worst sin

After the advent of prohibi-

ners against economic welfare. -Arthur Henderson, British for

in that they can enter everywhere, especially where they

-Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

-Stephane Lauzanne

-Evangeline Booth.

doesn't the water slip off?

have no special business.

eign secretary.

camped and cared for, with sub-

equipment on inboard boats.

bothersome, consider those

bathers and fishermen.

equipped for cooking.

sarily in the face of bad weather.

courtesy on the water:

pleasure craft.

what they are.

-EDITORIAL

lakes.

HITCH-HIKERS AGAIN THE motorist who plays the Good Samaritan role in giving hitch-hikers a lift on the high- ation. thing, but oftentimes it proves to a state plan of licensing operators be rather unwise.

The experience of the Kiva man, who picked up two hitchanother example of the gratitude surprising decline in the number that is often shown by these no- of water accidents and a much mads of the road.

There are men of all types on the "bum" nowadays. Some are really unfortunate persons, who are forced against their own desires to roam about the country. Others, however, are professional ten it exacts a price if drivers do tramps, many with a criminal na-

After accepting charity from a pains to make their craft safe, kind-hearted individual, they guarding against fire and instathink nothing of giving him a bility. Usually a motorboat accihard rap on the head and robbing dent can be traced to carelessness. the wise thing for the motorist to into full swing both owners and him. Unfriendly, as it may seem, do nowadays is to pass up the their casual passengers in Michihitch-hikers.

AN OLD ARMY ERA

NEWS that the War > Department has decided to abandon some 53 army posts in the far west sometime in the near future emphasizes again the way in which the nation has done an about-face in the last few decades. The change that has come over the army mirrors a change that has come over the whole country.

If you are experienced you will These posts are surviving relics know approaching bad weather. of the old days of Indian warfare If your experience is limited seek -the days of the "winning of the the advice of one who does know west," when the frontier was the signs. close at hand and America had no outside of its own borders. New rules of the road and the few trails were being made into hosof true experience can tell you tile wildernesses, new settlements were springing up amid distant mountains and on remote plains; army posts were needed for their protection, and the 53 that are soon to be decommissioned were, in their day, havens of safety for pioneer families.

Their very names speak of the color and romance of the old west Fort Laramie, Fort Bridger, Fort Learned, Fort Phil Kearney-they excite memories of a day that never found its poet, a day when adventure, danger and bloodshed were abundant in the land and the red Indian was something more that a picturesque figure in story

books. The army was devised to meet those conditions. It did the job well. Little more than a constabulary force, from European standards, it was precisely the kind of army America needed. It was scattered all up and down the far west in small detachments, a platoon here and a platoon there; and the transportation of the first contingent of American troops the bravery and ability of the men in these detachments have given the army some of its brightest

laurels. When the Spanish-American across the ocean not a man or War broke out it was discovered that there was not an officer in an animal was lost or injured, the army except for a few Civil and there was not a single case War veterans, who had ever seen of serious sickness. The men a body of troops as large as a bri-keen, confident and eager spirit. gade assembled in one spot. As a preparation for war with a European power, this was almost are all fine, husky young feldisastrous; but it meant, really, lows, with the glow of energy, that the army had been doing its good health and physical vigor job very well. Dispersion of its which will make them a credit units had been essential. There alongside any troops. had been no need to hold large-

scale maneuvers. But it is all different now, and old posts proves it. The nation located on high ground. For all today has finished its frontier of this we are deeply indebted BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES the pending abandonment of the skirmishes; now it trains its army to French co-operation for war on a large scale, providing skeltonized commands that can be enlarged rapidly, making sure that it will never again be caught

unprepared as it was in 1898. That fact is a measure of the change that has come over the country. The end of the army's western forts marks the disappearance of the last vestige of an old era in American history.

MOTORBOAT GRIEF

MICHIGAN, while not on salt water, has a marine problem nevertheless. Motor-boating carries danger for every one who uses Michigan's lakes, a danger increasingly difficult to obviate each year as the number of powered craft increases. It isn't that motorr meens of transportation, such

HEART of LIANE

By MABEL MCELLIOTT

istic zigzags of silver on a slate

ly. She needed friends. Mother-

brimming

erly guarded, protected.

down over his eyes.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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LOW ROOFS

In childhood to a little church My footsteps found their way.

for joy it is today.

A simple sermon, simple song

Life-was not then the weary search

An understanding creed, I found, when life was right or wrong,

Sufficient for my need.

Within a larger place

To give me peace and grace

But there is something missing now,

I cannot tell-it seems, somehow,

I think some day I'll search it out

The church with lilacs all about,

An oak-tree at the door. For men and churches both may grow

(It's fifty years or more),

Too great, too rich, too wise;

Perhaps when roofs and men are low

They're nearer to the skies.

That God is hard to see.

The fault the church or me,

Today before a greater shrine

seek again for words divine

BEGIN HERE TODAY LIANE BARRETT, 18 and fice. with cautiful, goes to dinner MOLLY CRONIN, a neighbor, and There was only a bare chance The that some latecomer might arrive, two of Molly's men friends, two men quarrel and one is shot, Liane frantically sends a note to through the darkened house to her mother, CASS BARRETT, the tune of well-bred laughter asking her to come at once, Due from the subscribers as the bon to the mother's pleading SHANE mots were tossed over the foot-McDERMID, the policeman in lights. The lobby with its modern-

charge, releases the girl. Cass is a rather faded actress mployed in a stock company, mural showing Circe among her She and Liane go to the theatre swine, made her catch her breath and later that evening the girl as usual. It was such a bold riol encounters a handsome stranger of color and design. She took her A few place demurely behind the gilded days later Cass and Liane go to bars and fell to sorting stubs who calls her by name, Willow Stream, L. I., where Cass with an idle hand. Liane was in a has an engagement in a small dream, remembering the party of summer theatre sponsored by the the night before. Van wealthy MRS. CLEESPAUGH. bending over her hand. His dark ELSIE MINTER, ingenue, intro- eyes . . . full on hers. duces Liane to CLIVE CLEES- No. she had said he meant PAUGH. Liane is employed to nothing in her woung life. share box office duties with that was far from the truth. She handling them, as a class, have a less adequate knowledge of oper-

MURIEL LADD, a society girl, had thrilled to the touch of him. Shane McDermid, comes to tell His voice had stirred her in an Liane that the man wounded in odd, disturbing way. It wasn't so the gun fight will live. Liane is much what he had said as what greatly relieved, Muriel Ladd in- he had left unsaid. vites Liane to a dinner party at automobile drivers. The increased a license test would result in a name is VAN ROBARD.

Mrs, Cleespaugh asks Cass to keep Muriel's friendship. let Liane stay with her in the fall. she was the only young thing Li-Cass promises to consider this ane knew in all the length of When Liane returns from Muriel's Long Island, And Liane was loneparty and tells Cass about meeting Robard the mother behaves well, of course, mother was won-strangely and begs her to have derful. But then she was so fearnothing more to do with the man. ful that Liane wouldn't be prop-Liane promises with reluctance ... NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY wanted life-glddy.

CHAPTER V LIANE stood in the wings. Her mother was just coming off the tion. Not that she wasn't gratestage, rather triumphapt after her ful to Mother! Oh, no. bout with those impudent lines from Congreve. Nerve they have-putting on

this stuff," fumed Elsie, settling a pancake hat on her curled wig. gan will do well to consider a few It's supposed to be awfully funbrief rules, gleaned from an eastny but I think it's terrible! ern newspaper in a state where Liane said innocently that some of the play had seemed amusing like conditions prevail. They outline well the code of safety and

but that for the most part she thought it was rather dull. "Oh, you wouldn't know what it was all about anyway." Thus late," Liane told him. "How Elsie, in disgust. She flounced on about tickets for tomorrow and Liane went around to the night?"

town. To do a review for The Sphere," the lean man-amplified. "Give me one in the rear, there's a good girl. I can get some of it,

"You have credentials?" Liane asked, grown up and important. front to her station in the box of-The lean young man looked faintly amused. He pulled from his The second act was nearly over. pocket a soiled and battered police card which gave his name as Charles Desmond. demanding tickets. Liane crept

"All right, Mr. Desmond." Liopened the front door cautiously up and down, her taffets skirts startled by the appearance of Yan and showed him to a seat, Muriel crackling. She turned to stare at was off duty tonight so Liane was Liane. "Thanks," she said. "I'd blue background, its astonishing doubling for her.

tled down in a lazy posture. As since Wednesday." Liane fled back she had an impression of long legs, a shabby gray suit which somehow suited ane's amazed look, "Yes, I'm abthe rangy figure, the scent of Turkish cigarets.

"Fresh, but rather nice," she Muriel had missed him. Muriel paper men, thought them "so frightfully romantic." Well, maybe they were. Liane didn't know much about them.

But she wondered how Muriel could prefer any man to the romantic looking Van Robard. whose dinner clothes fitted him as if he had been poured into Muriel had cooed with a stabknowlege gained through passing her home and there the girl again bing note under her sweetness, them, whose gardenia, top hat meets the handsome stranger who "Made a killing, haven't you?" and stick made him a perfect picstoke to her at the theatre. His Liane had pretended not to know ture of What the Well Dressed Young Man Will Wear. what she meant. She wanted to

She went to the screen doors and looked out into the sweetscented night. It was infinitely dark. Only a faint powdering of far-off stars hinted of a sky arching that black velvet darkness. What a night! As she stood there Liane heard a faint whistle, saw a cigaret describe an age in the Liane dimness of the circular drive belife. She said to herself that may fore the theatre.

"Hello, there," called a gay

be she was a bit tired of protec-She peered out. "Oh, it's you. Muriel?" She was conscious of a vague feeling of disappointment. SHE was interrupted in her Whom she had been expecting she reverie by a soft voice at the wincouldn't have said. The other girl dow. Liane looked up to see a strange man standing there, recame out of the darkness with rush and a swirl, bringing with garding her fixedly. A lean man with a soft gray hat pulled well her the faint, sweet odor of jasmine, She was all in white, white "Too late for the fun?" he asktaffeta frock swirling around her ankles, creamy white velvet wrap. "I really don't think it would pearls at her throat, a sparkle of crystal at her small, high-arched be worth your while coming in so white slippers. Dazzling Liane thought her, as she stood there, She was panting, a little as if she had been running.

"You didn't expect me, know," she said, smiling, "But I just had to come, Tell me-did Chuck stop by yet?"

"Chuck?" Oh, heavenly day!" Murlet evidenced impatience. "Chuck Desmond from The Sphere. Grimes told me "when I got in from grandmother's that he'd phoned he was on his way. I'm mad to see m. Where is he?"

MURIEL'S eyes were starry. Her young bosom heaved with excitement. Liane thought she had never seen her look so lovely. "I put him in S-1, on the left," she said automatically.
"Now, look," began Muriel por-

tentously. "I'm going to sit with him. Wait! Who's here tonight? The Wakenings or the Bairds or the Stapletons?"

Liane wrinkled her brows. "Let's see? No, none of those. But your cousins, Grace and Sylvia Masters, are down in B."

"Oh, hell, I don't want to be muttered Muriel, rebel-"Those old scarecrows liously. will be sure to run to mother the instant she arrives. But I've got to see him. Look, you romp in and tell him I'll wait in the car. Down at the end of the drive. Tell

away. Or, no, you can't say all the half-smoked cigaret and be that. The whole gang will stop gan meticulously to redden watching the show and listen in. Give me some paper and I'll write

him a note." Muriel's fingers shook a little as she wrote. "My friend for life." she told Liane, dramatically, handing her the missive.

Desmond cocked a humorous eye at the tall girl who bent over his shoulder with the folded slip. "Thanks," the deep voice said ane punched a blue ticket with laconically and several dowagers and the lean young man past. She must have been sitting solemnity and handed it to turned to glare as Liane slid out. Muriel was strolling restlessly

have died if I'd missed that mes-"Thanks." The young man set- sage tonight. Haven't seen him Then she threw back her head and laughed soundlessly at Li- girl in the box office.

solutely head over heals with the young man," she explained. "Don't be a goof. He's the most commented to herself. Too bad absolutely priceless lamb. Oh, you should hear him talk! It's too professed to a "yen" for news- marvelous. Of course, mother'd have spasms if she knew I was seeing him. She caught me at tea at the Colony last winter with him, wanted to know who his grandfather was, all that rot. Chuck just laughed in her face. Treated her rough. She forbade me to see him again. Forbade How's that for a laugh? If I had my hands on that money grandfather left me I'd run away with him in a minute. If he'd have me There are dozens of girls after him. Too devastating!"

LIANE stemmed the tide mo mentarily. "He seems-attrac

tive," she said. "Attractive? Is that all you can give him? Why, my dear, he's absolutely a knockout, a smoothy. I'm so afraid someone will run off with him before I have a chance that I can't sleep nights.

"I've come all the way from him to leave early and we li break She went to the door, threw away fuchsia-colored mouth.

"Don't tell anyone you've see! me," she cautioned as she tripped down the steps.

Liane went back to her count ing. She felt curiously drab in her kee. last year's blue crepe, a very Cinderella mulling over the embers. How rich and lovely and full of life Muriel seemed. Liane scarcely noticed the door

"Seen Muriel?" he cried breathlessly. The dowagers were by now

ane paused to turn over her cash National Biacult Co. box to Don Knowles, the company said, "I'll finish here."

stumbling in the dark, beside Van Robard on the way to his car. "Muriel's run away with that

newspaper chap." Van growled, slipping the motor into gear, Liane's heart turned sick with pain and jealousy. It was as if he had went off with another man?

Resentment colored her tone. look at her.

"Don't you, sweet?" he said. softly. "Don't you even want to help me find the little divvil?"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

June 30, 1911 William Schmidt is back from visit in Chicago and Milwas

James Drush has returned from a visit with friends in Marinette.

A party of friends planned flash surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Pat Newitt at their home, 305 there five minutes when she was South Sarah street, last evening A fine evening was spent and a lunch was served. The marriage of Miss Cecile

Adolph, daughter of Mr. and beginning to stream out, staring Mrs. Wm. Adolph of Marinette. at the handsome young man who and John Schoonenberg of Green stood talking wildly to the pretty Bay took place Wednesday morning at Marinette, Mr. Schoonen-"Come along," he cried as Li- berg is the representative of the Ray Morris, son of John

humorously, knowingly, "You get Morris, 502 South Sarah street, along with your boy friend," he was accidentally shot in the right leg, directly above the knee Wednesday afternoon while ane wanted to know as she ran, cleaning a 32 calibre revolver

George Dery of Burlington, Vt., is visiting his brother, Joseph Dery, of this city.

Among the priests who attendtwisted a knife in her side. What ed the 16th anniversary of the did it matter to him if Muriel ordination to the priesthood of Rev. Fr. F. X. Barth yesterday "I don't understand-" she be- at St. Patrick's rectory gan, on a note of faint protest. Rev. Fathers O'Brien of Green Bay, MacDonald of Maple Grove, Smiling a little grimly, the man H. Buccholtz, Tastevin and Sorin the driver's seat half turned to ajcar of Ironwood, Joseph Beauchene, Engadine, G. Laforest of Perkins, J. Kron of Rapid River, R. G. Jacques of Menominee, J. Corcoran of Iron Mountain, P. C. Menard, August Blin, J. Sauriol, Herbert and Julius of this city.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

MA TWO-HAID WI - NOW , HERE'S TH' DEAL , CHICKEN WITH CHICKEN WOULDN'T TWO HEADS AN' I'LL CUT YOU IN AS A INTEREST ME! MY WORD ! THIRD PARTNER, IF YOU'RE - NOW, EF IT EGAD - A BULLY INTERESTED! ---- MY COUSIN, OUT IN TH' COUNTRY, WAS A CHICKEN PROPOSITION. HAS A LIVE CHICKEN WITH WIF ONE HAID ALECK ! AN' TWO TWO HEADS ~ M' WE YOU CAN BE THE BODIES -- UM-CAN PUT IT ON EXHIBITION, CASHIER AND - DAT WOULD I'LL DO THE CHARGING A DIME TO BE SUMPIN! SEE IT! - WHAT I SPIELING! DO Y'SAY ? ~ FUST SUITS THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By Blosser

By Martin



YEAH , I SPOSE THERE ARE LOTS OF I'LL WET BE OTHER THINGS I'LL



SURE ... WHY NOT? I HOME LIVE THERE

BUT - BUT - WHY YOU SURE - BUT MUSTUT EVEN THINK HE DIDN'T MEAN FOR OF GOING HOME YET! ME T'60 YOU TOLD ME YOUR BROTHER SAID YOU BUTTAU COULD STAY AS LONG YOU WANTED



beds, good food and the best sanitary arrangements. They are

MARINE

ast night.

C. AND N. W. DOCKS Steamer Westmount arrived

Steamer Edinborn due this

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS

Steamer Victory due this af-

FATHER CHASED SON WITH KNIFE

Fred Maki of Woodlawn Held at Escanaba in Murder Attempt

Fred Maki, 49, of Woodlawn, being held at the Delta counjail for hearing on a charge of attempting to knife his son, Walter, 19, who escaped by eaping through the glass of an spatairs window and summoned he sheriff's department.

The son told Sheriff Elmer Swanson that his father chased him through the house, brandishing the weapon. Cornered in an upstairs room, he took the chance of jumping through the window as the only means of escape and telephoned to the officers. The elder Maki was arrested after the officers had succeeded, with "ome difficulty, in disarming him of the knife, affair consisting of a keen pointed blade set in a heavy wood fore Justice J. S. Doherty on a he fought the Indians with Gencharge of assault with intent to eral Custer. commit murder, and his examination was set for July 7.

Curing of Alfalfa Will Be Explained At Flat Rock Farm

handled for best results will be the gorgeous Venetian beauty. demonstrated at the Frank Bar- Elissa Landi, and which is show- ter of population, when a perron farm, Flat Rock, near Car- ing today at the Delft Theatre roll's Corners, on Wednesday af- are the exquisite settings and ternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, photography. and farmers of Delta county are invited to attend the demonstra- as art director on the produc-

hay curing. J. E. agent, has arranged for the sign and construction of all the event, and D. L. Clanahan, re- sets. Menzies was awarded the presenting the farm crops de- Academy of Motion Picture Arts partment of Michigan State Col- and Sciences medal for the best lege, will be present to lead the discussions. Mr. Clanahan will "Always Goodbye" is the also bring samples of U. S. co-directional assignment of Men-

be used for comparisons. ing the demonstration may see the hay in various stages of

COOKS

Newton Cook and daughter

The Willing Workers society met with Mrs. L. Miller on the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickson and family of Minneapolis are visiting friends in the Cooks vic-

Mrs. Mike O'Malley and children of Rhinelander, Wis., are visiting Mrs. O'Malley's father, George Roberts.

Crates of Oranges Taken from Boxcar

missing, was reported to local po-lice Sunday evening. The boxcar mosquito sinks her stinger thru your lice Sunday evening. The boxcar was spotted on a side-track in Esca-

Investigating the theft, officers found one of the crates believed to have been emptied by the thieves. It was inside an empty boxcar in

ALL IN PENNIES

Tacoma, Wash .- Auditor C. H. Renschler spent quite a bit of time recently counting and recounting \$4.50 in pennies. The reason is that Harvey Scmelcer and Irene M. Brown wanted to get married. They had managed to save the required \$4.50 for a license, but it was all in pennies. Even though it meant a lot of counting for Renschler, he was glad to Issue the license to such services. Shudder when you see a mosquito and lose no time in reaching for your FLY-TOX gun and ending the mosquito's life, quickly.

FLY-TOX is proven to be the surest, quickest-killing household spray made. It is sure death to the FEARFUL7,—Fly, Mosquito, Roach. Bed Bug, Ant, F. a. Moth.

Insist on FLY-TOX at your drug store or grocery. time recently counting and rea saving couple, he said.

90, HE'S KILLER



(Buffalo Bill) Lewis, 90, above, ed self-defense at his hearing for which was a murderous looking the fatal stabbing of Henry Mayberry, 24, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Colonel Lewis says he was a pal handle. Maki was arraigned be- of Buffalo Bill and prior to that

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Among the many outstanding features of the Fox production. How alfalfa hay should be "Always Goodbye," which stars

William Darling, who served tion to get timely pointers on tion, had the full cooperation of William Cameron Menzies, one Turner, county farm of the co-directors, on the de-

"Always Goodbye" is the first standard grade alfalfa hay to zies and Kenneth MacKenna. It Mr. Barron started cutting his story of a young society girl, alfalfa field Monday, and will who, upon finding herself bankmow additional strips today and rupt, chooses the life of an adtomorrow so that those attend-venturess rather than one of poverty.

Supporting Miss Landi Is an all star cast, headed by Lewis Stone and Paul Cavanagh in the male leads. Others are John Garrick, Lumsden Hare, Frederick Kerr and Herbert Bunston.

For stealing 25 cents worth of apples from an orchard at Dover, Helen of Spokane, Wash., have England, recently, Arthur Kinley been visiting friends at Cooks and was sentenced to 14 days' hard

met with Mrs. L. Miller on the action of Wednesday, June 24. Mrs. Del Smith is able to be out again after her recent illness. MOSQUITOES INJECT **Poisonous Thinning**

Cause of Horrible Blood Diseases New Known

A broken seal on a refrigerator car of fruit, with one full crate of oranges and arroaded to local mission and arroaded to local mission and arroaded to local mission are respectively. skin to drink, she first must inject a fluid from her serum sac to thin your

This thinning fluid is poisonous and often alive with the germs of malignant diseases, taken up from un-healthy people the mosquito has hitten before going to you. As this is "direct transmission" of disease germs into the blood it constitutes a terrible depart. You shudder when terrible danger. You shudder when an awful blood disease is mentioned. Shudder when you see a mosquito and

store or grocery.

Make it a point to fill up with Gas at our Stations



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U. S. 'Heart' Moves Close to St. Louis

Washington. (P)—The good city of St. Louis," he added. 2,000 may revive a 130-year-old claim that their city should be made the seat of the national government.

The unscientific-minded folk of the United States in 1872 would become the eventual center of population. Whereupon Louis in 2020. St. Louis boosters used the prediction as an argument for their city displacing Washington as the national capital.

Hilgard's prophecy, census officials say, may come true. The trend of the center is "St. Louisward," with a prospect that the my life," declared Colonel H. A. population of the country may Boy Scouts Meet be stabilized when the center Confederate veteran, as he plead- reaches a point in the vicinity of that city.

vancement of Science, made another striking forecast as to the 1900 the center would move cation of this year's camp.

territory lying west of the mer- quarters that ample assistance idian passing through the geographical center of the United Scout leadership in camp. States, it is certain that the cen-

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mianent ratio of distribution shall have been reached, cannot lie far west of the Mississippi

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tion would be there.

the center 46 miles east of St.

A great industrial development of the Pacific coast states born of trade with a modernized Orient, might a hundred years hence pull the center some distance west of St. Louis.

At Gym Tonight

All Boy Scouts who plan to ent of the coast and geodetic attend camp this summer are survey and president of the American Association for the Ad- high school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Following the meeting, the trend of the center of popula- scout-masters and their assisttion. He said that from 1870 to ants will meet to decide the lo-

He said that "owing to the comparative unfertility of the the national Boy Scout headwill be rendered, regarding

Now read the Classified page.

"I want to show you this

BALL AND BOTTLE

:-: Newberry News :-:

Heavy Rain Storm

Newberry, June 29 (Special)-The geographical center is at A rain storm which took on the a point 10 miles north of Smith dimensions of a cloud burst Center, in northern Kansas. If struck this locality on Saturday the population were evenly dis- night and continued at intervals tributed, the center of popula- during the early hours of Sunday, the home at one o'clock on June quor law violations, The heaviest fall appears to have 27. The youngest child is a babe In 1925, Professor Walter C. been registered in the Seney diswere astounded at the "daring Eells of Whitman college, laud- frict where the government inprediction of Julius E. Hilgard ing Hilgard's work and revising strument registered 6.15 inches. that the Missouri metropolis slightly his calculations, placed This amount seems almost unbelievable but a visit to the locality appears to bear out the figures. George Mattson, assistant fire warden reports a sheet of water filling both ditches and covering the highway from Shingleton to Seney on Sunday morning when he drove through it. All during Sunday the north ditch through the big marsh was brink full of rushing water going into the east branch of the Fox river. This ditch is ten or twelve feet wide. In places the marsh was a shallow lake acres in extent,

Some of the cottages along Manistique at Helmer were cut off from the mainland by the large sheets of water which filled the yards and ran ever the road. Emergency engineering by the in Ann Arbor. westward 126 miles. It advanced eral ideal sites are under con- young people of the colony in the form of bridges and walks solved the problem for some of the older folks who did not want to get wet. The young ladies, clad in bathing going bathing in the back yard.

treme heat of Sunday sent man; people to seek relief at the various lakes and resorts. No serlous illness was reported from it in this locality.

MRS, BERGSSTROM PASSES Mrs. Emil Bergstrom, wife of a Pentland township farmer, and mother of seven children, died at ett each serve six months for li-

of seven months. Emma Paulina Olson was born in Sweden on November 18, 1888, coming to the United States when a young woman and living in this country for the past 23 years. About four years ago the family moved to Luce county from Iron Mountain. Besides her husband she leaves five sons and two Clarence, Charles, daughters: Ruth, Roy, Walter, Helen and Marvin

The funeral will be held on the afternoon of June 30 at the home with Rev. S. P. Holmberg officiating. Out of town relatives who were called here are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and son Charles of

NEWBERRY BRIEFS C. L. Bystrom left on Sunday to take a course at the university

A daughter was born on June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lawrence at 201 West Truman ave-

Miss Ferris and Miss Hess, teasuits, had the time of their lives, chers in the Midland schools. stopped off in Newberry on Satur-"Safe for today" is the report day to visit with Mrs. M. B. Fretz of the conservation office. The ex- and Miss Morrill. They were

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and Bottle Test. See for your-

self that New Iso-Vis will

not thin out from difution?'

like this.

New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart

driving to Marquette to enroll for summer school.

LEFT WITH PRISONERS Sheriff John Turnbull left or Sunday for down state to deliver several prisoners who were sen tenced at the last term of court. J. B. Evans is to serve ten years for assault on a young Newberry woman, Bruce McNeil fourteen to twenty-eight years for forgery Carl Howard, Wallace Sayers Marion Courter and Orville Puck-Farm implements exported from the United States last year were valued at \$140,801,556.

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bottom of each bottle.

Society

AMY BOLGER, Editor

WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

Summer School Term Classes **Opened Monday**

Escanaba public schools open-ed Monday for the four weeks' summer course in connection with the special half-year promotion plan which is being in-augurated in the school system

Five hundred children are attending the summer school classes from the first through the sixth grade in the five grade school buildings, Barr, Franklin, ster. A staff of sixteen teachers

is in charge.

selected from advance groups in in Manistique for a longer visit street, in caring for Miss Dor-the various grades following with relatives and friends. tests which started in February.
The term, with the advance
work in various subjects completed before the close of the regular school year covers the half grade's work, making the

half year promotion possible. In view of the fact that the summer course is a short one, only four weeks long, which makes each class important, parents are urged to make a special effort to have their children present every day of the term.

University of Michigan Club

series of dancing parties through out the summer season to raise funds for the club scholarship were announced Monday by the University of Michigan club of Delta county.

Delta county.

The parties, the first of which is the Wayne King dance July Gunter, who are in Luxemburg, at Terrace Gardens, will be given at Various dancing places. Orchestras will be announced as arrangements for the parties are

go toward the University of Michigan club scholarship, which gives one hundred delle which gives one gives gives one hundred dollars each year to some deserving senior of Escanaba high school.

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do. It's that extra-

tangy smoothness that

wins you!

Nature's Own Way

Personal News

Miss Dona McGuire, who teach-Evans, of Chicago, her guest, who have been here at the home and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph parents. They will be away for T. Layman, 504 South Seventh street, for the past few days, left Monday for Marquette. Miss Mc-Guire will attend the Northern State Teachers' college during the summer months and Miss Evans has taken a position as manager of a miniature golf course at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond of Wells and Mrs. T. A. Red-Classes for all grades are mond and children, Faye and from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock ev- Tommy of Duluth, who are their ery morning, with a short after-noon session beginning at 1:30 Manistique. At Cooks they visit-o'clock for all but the first ed with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher, and in Manistique The summer term system will with Mrs. George Dupont who provide for special one-half year entertained at a six o'clock dinremotion of the children at per in their honor. Mrs. T. A. tending, all of whom have been Redmond and children remained Besson, 302 North Twelfth

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richter and daughter, Miss Patricia, arrived Sunday evening by motor from Minneapolis and are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Richter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Caroline Tyrrell, mother of Stoik, 322 Second avenue south. Mrs. Gaudette, have returned to Mrs. Richter is the former Miss their home. Dympna Stolk of this city. Mr. Richter will return to Minneapolis the latter part of the week while Mrs. Richter and Patricia are remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams and son, Sheldon, of Coldwater, Mich., are spending the summer vacation months here with Mr. ing some time in the upper penin-Sponsors Dances Williams' parents, Rev. and Mrs. sula on business and who has been R. C. G. Williams' parents at at the home of his parents, Mr. and Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Charles. Follo, here, returned

> Word from Mr. and Mrs. Nick terday. where they have been visiting their people following a Mediterranean cruise, is that they plan who are returning from a stay at thirty years, who are leaving the to remain for a little longer vis-it, probably about two weeks, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo, 414 Wis., to make their home, were

ton street, is leaving today for stay at Spread Eagle, noted lake laid for thirty-six guests. Follows Detroit where he will visit for a resort. few weeks with his sons, Matt turn to Escanaba by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter and their Kearns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. spinored during the remainder of the feet which snug the waist, en's sponding. Social diversions were the feet which snug the waist, en's sponding. Social diversions were the feet which snug the waist, en's sponding. Social diversions were the feet waist, en's sponding to lege. three children who will spend J. Bergman, Bark River. the summer here.

Mrs. Joyce E. Robitshek of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week-end in Escanaba with friends. Mrs. Robitshek who recently returned from sula. Beloit where she was called by the death of a brother-in-law, and her daughters, Lois and Mary Maxine, will spend the summer in Michigan returning to St. Louis late in Sep-

Robert Beggs, who is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. /Stanley Beggs, 1215 Second avenue south, is leaving Wednesday for Appleton, Mr. Beggs, who was graduated from Lawrence college this month has taken a position as left Friday evening for Chicago traveling representative of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaudette of Green Bay are expected to arrive here Friday to visit at the home of Mr. Beaudette's mother, Mrs. Nick Beaudette, Second avenue south. They will also motor to Manistique accompanied by Mrs. N. Beaudette where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiffler and children, Jane, Ruth and Robert, of Milwaukee are expected to arrive the latter part of the week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

to Summer

Patent No. 80918

Timness

Schiffler was the former Miss Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. May

er, and children, 9 Main street es in Chicago, and Miss Helen Wells, are leaving this morning for Williamsport, Pa., where they will visit with Mrs. Mayer's of Miss McGuire's brother-in-law mother and with Mr. Mayer's

Boyer, South Eleventh street. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. George Dunn and son, George, Jr., are expected to arrive here Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn, 400 South Tenth street, parents of Mrs. Black and mother of Mrs. Dunn's husband.

Misses Verna Woodbridge and Margaret Clulo of Marquette, who were life guards at Camp Menomee, the Girl Scout camp at Cedar River, are spending a short time here as guests of Mary Cobb Farrell, 905 Lake Shore Drive, before returning to their homes.

Mrs. Fred Minor, who has been here assisting Mrs. G. H. othy Besson, has returned to Trenary. Dorothy's condition is

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gaudette of Antigo, Wis., who were called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Gaudette, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. William Jermain returned Sunday evening from Iron Mountain where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, sister of Mrs. Marvin Follo who has been spend-

Monday to Flint. Charles Kimball of Pasadena. Calif, who was engaged in the lum-

ber business here several years ago, was a visitor at the Ben F. Young nome, 242 Lake Shore Drive, yes-Miss Elaine Gear of Menasha, Wis., residents of Wells for the past

Mrs. Michael Gunter, Mrs. E. given Saturday evening in the O. Anderson and Mrs. Carl Jack-Gommunity House at Wells. A Michael Gunter, 1309 Luding- son have returned from a week's

son, 1318 First avenue south.

Mrs. U. H. Dupule has returned from a week's visit at the home of first prize, Miss Helen L'Heurher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. eux, second, and Miss Agnes Oland Mrs. Clement Schwartz, at son, consolation. The guest prize and white, or blue and white, tion will attempt to find a remedy Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gehr. son, Hugo, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy, where they will make their future

Henry Dontigny of Fond du Lac. a former resident of this city, is visiting at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Dupuie, State Road.

Miss Eleanore Hill left yesterday by motor for her home in Iron River after spending two weeks at the home of her aunt, Miss Adrienne Tousignant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clifton and Ethel lifton of Fayette are visiting here 414 at the Charles Follo home, South Eighth street.

Nathan Frenn left yesterday afternoon by motor for Milwaukee to enter Milwaukee hospital for his

he will visit with her people Senator Herbert J. Rushton

left Monday evening on a business trip to Lansing.

CHILDREN'S SWING.

It pays to give the children a nice swing of some kind for vacation hours—an old tire hung from tree, a trapeze from the porch, with a mattress under it, or a rope wing from big poles or trees. They will spend so much time happily enjoying it that its cost will be well worth while.

Morning, Noon, Night and Between Times

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HOYLER'S

Seeks 'Rodeo Sweetheart' Title



Fresno county, California, nominates Maudine Creason, 20-yearold Fresno miss shown above, for "Sweetheart of the California Rodeo." Riding horses is nothing new for her for she was born on a cattle ranch. The rodeo opens at Salinas July 22.

Social - Club

Miss Madeline Heckrodt and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phelps, honored at a farewell party arranged by a group of friends and supper was served with covers

the pleasant evening.

Mrs. Earl -Raiche, who before were in play during the evening, flowers. Miss LaVerne Tolan winnign

number of lovely gifts. Picnic Postponed The Sunday School picnic planed for Tuesday by the First Methodist Episcopal church has been indefinitely postponed, because of the summer school classes which opened Monday. The date of the picnic provided plans for it are made later in the summer, will be announced

Joint Picnic

at that time.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Gladstone and Escanaba corps of the Salvation Army will be held at Ford River on Saturday, July 4. Every picnicker is asked to bring a lunch

Make Home Here Mr. and Mrs . Mitchell Lontook agne, whose marriage on Thursday at Niagara, Wis., have arrived in Escanaba Miss Maxine French, 602 Lake Shore Drive, has as her guest this to make their home. The wedweek, Miss Margaret Schroeder of ding of the young people which took place at St. church, was attended, among Mrs. Thaxter Shaw left Monday others, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry morning for Alma, Mich., where Lontagne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Currier and Mr. Currier's mother of this city.

> Woman Adopt Hoover Plan

Washington (A) — President Hoover's custom of discussing affairs of state with various officials at White House breakfasts appeals to business women. At the first biennial conven-

tion of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women in Richmond, Va., July -11, special breakfasts will be held for various professions.

There will be the doctors' breakfast; the "unusual occupations" breakfast, and the judges

The latter will be attended by women lawyers who have attained judicial status as juvenile court judges. United States commissioners, or higher office. It is hoped that Judge Florence E. Allen of the Supreme court of Ohio will be the honor guest.

New York county, on Manhattan Island, is the smallest county in the United States. It 'has area of only 22 square miles.

Candy Colored Togs in Favor

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are close-fitting to the elbow. presentation, and Mr. Phelps re- and belts which snug the waist, en's clubs and of Bryn Mawr col- from there they grow slightly reflect their color. White togs are 1300 clubs of the Federation.

her marriage was Miss Gertrude which grownups wear for sports as to factors which have contrib-Piske, was the guest of honor at are one of the brightest spots in uted to their success or failure. miscellaneous shower, arrang-children's chic. Yellow, peach or Miss Hildene Hanson, R. N., re- ed by Miss Mae Nelson and giv- worn with matching skirts are is to ascertain if discrimination Miss Hildene Hanson, R. N., re- en at the home of Mrs. Raiche's wor nwith matching white or against the older woman worker vacation visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. S. Norton, Lake pull-on blouses finished with a actually exists among employers vacation visit at the nome of her Shore Drive, Gladstone, Friday color spot of wool embroidery and, if so, what are the underlying evening. Four tables of bunco or a patch of appliqued felt causes.

are the thing for warmer days, culty in competing with the young Some of them are made of red was awarded Miss L'Heureux. A candy striped silk, designed with for the situation. tasty lunch was served after the suspender skirts and white games. Mrs. Raiche received a blouses which stand repeated washings. Lemon, mint-green and dren. She has so organized her forget-me-not blue linens are own home through efficiency engi-

> pleated skirts. Boys Go Unruffled Boys' clothes are far removed

Lord Fauntleroy daysthere is not a ruffle or tuck to in the home. be seen. Colors are light, but materials are sturdy and both are designed to withstand repeated tubbings.

The smartest clothes for Master Six-Year-Old is a suit of knitted wool or linen with short trunk trousers, a plain white while you remember the trouble blouse buttoning to it, and a straight waist-length coat. There are at least two pockets in the trousers of every suit.

Korean Dog Skin Farms Grow. Raising of the shaggy native Korean dog is becoming an important industry in Chosen. the 1929-30 season about 40,000 skins were sent to market, and the number this year is expected to be 60,000. Dog farmers now Anthony's are able to supply 100,000 if demanded. The skins average about three square feet and range in color from cream to black.

DECORATIVE TOUCH

If you paint the can of scouring powder a gay color, you can leave it right in the bathroom where it is handy, without detracting from the artistic effect in decoration you have achieved there.



Girl Scouts Return After **Breaking Camp**

Escanaba Girl Scouts, in camp for the past week at Camp Meno mee, Cedar River, Bay Shore Road broke camp on Monday, following a thoroughly enjoyable and thoroughly successful week's outing. A number of the girls who are attending summer school returned to Escanaba Sunday evening following the camp fire, in company with their parents, following special permission from the camp director.

the camp, however, was Monday Sunday was visitors' day at the camp, and an important day in the Scouts' activities of the week. Familles and friends of the campers drove in large numbers to Cedar River and spent the day at the beautiful location. In the afternoon a rally was held, with various Scout work contests, knot tying, fire building, water boiling and first aid, the Franklin school winning the loving cup which last year was in possession of the Webster

"History of Fire" In the evening a camp fire was held and a dramatization of "History of Fire" was presented by the Scout Dramatic Club,

The camp opened on Sunday. June 21, with forty-two girls and the camp staff present. Ideal weather conditions and the strict adherence to daily schedule made the week beneficial as well as a pleasant outing for the Scouts.

Begin Survey On Employment Of Older Women

usiness girls edging older women out of good jobs?
And if so, is the inability of the older women to adopt modern business methods responsible for them

for the Child losing out? A nation-wide survey of business women past 40, conducted by Dr. garment cut with a magnificent Paris (P)-Candy colors tint Lillian Gilbreth, efficiency engineer, sweep to the floor. It slopes up

The youngsters' frocks and of the president's emergency com- glamorous evening slippers. coats are patterned with stick mittee on unemployment Dr. Gil- There is a clearly defined waistcandy stripes or dyed the tints of breth in recent months has noted line, and the wide shoulders are bonbons, while in color and line many instances where older women made to seem even wider by the they are as sophisticated as their have been forced to yield their white velvet collar that is bor-

Questionnaires will be sent the reserved for children under four. Trained interviewers from Bryn
Jerseys Bright Spot
Mawr will talk, with hundreds of The jerseys and knitted wools women over 40 seeking information

The chief object of the survey

Should investigation show that Shantungs and linen dresses the older woman really has diffi-Dr. Gilbreth, a small, quiet, calm

woman, is the mother of 11 chilmade with bertha yokes and neering methods that she can go away for weeks at a time and leave a smooth-running household. Each child and grown son or daughter has a special task to do

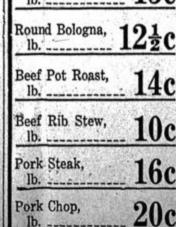
Numbering Screens

If you have had a difficult time making your screens fit your windows this spring, attach little metal numbers to them, right now caused by not knowing which ones go where. You can buy metal numbers at small cost. Begin for both floors with either the back or front door and number them in order. It is a sure-fire temper saver.

New Meat Market SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"Where Trey Cut the Price With Every Slice"

Hamburger Steak, 25c 2 lbs. ____ Plate Sausage, 25c 2 lbs. _____ Frankfurters. 15c



LONG WRAPS FOR AUTUMN



Off with the short jacket and on with the long, trailing new favorites.

parent velvet wrap for autumn too. nights, newly designed by Deitsch Wersba, is a slender, bodice-like in front to show the preferred As head of the women's division white satin evening gown and places to younger wamen. She dered in luxurious silver fox. In the back there is a slight train

wider and are cut very long.

White Silk To keep white silk frocks and instead of hanging up to dry, ute they are dry enough to press.

DANCES ColiseuM

Wednesday and Saturday, July 1 and 4

The Wolverines dm. MEN before 9:80-50c. After, MEN 75c; LADIES 25c

Favorite Recipe Botty Ann

A recipe for a sandwich loar, which is very appetizing on warm evenings has been received through the courtesy of Niss Helen Levy of Munising. The recipe, which every Betty Ann reader will be delighted to have is as follows:

Sandwich Loaf One good sized loaf white bread, twenty-four hours old. One cup mayonnaise.

One medium sized can sarlines, boned and shredded. One small bottle stuffed olives

Three finely minced pimentos. One medium sized can deviled Two cream cheeses.

chopped Three-fourths cup nut meats.

Slice the crust off the bread, leaving a symmetrical loaf. Slice lengthwise into three layers, spread with butter creamed until softened. Then spread the bottom layer with the olives mixed with a little mayonnaise and the sardines. Put the second layer in place and spread with the ham mixed with the pimentos and mayonnaise to moisten. Put on the third layer. Then frost with the cream cheese mixed with enough mayonnaise to make it spread easily and dust thickly with chopped nuts. Chill. Place upon a platter and garnish with lettuce or par-

Miss Helen Levy, Munising, Michigan.

It is a good thing to give chilevening coat is Autumn's ad- dren something to carry when vance word of advice. New coats they are traveling. A little bag for formal parties this fall will with their own toys, or a little be ravishingly long and distin- grip with a few things in it that Washington (P)—Are pert young usiness girls edging older women ut of good jobs?

They may be wouldn't be a great loss if they made of many materials, but misplaced them. Children feel so transparent velvet is one of the important when they are given such responsibility! And it gives This elegant new black trans- them something to think about,

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CAMPING OVER,

SCOUTS RETURN

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Mar Outing at Lake

Michigamme

Browned by wind and sun

turned home Saturday night from

their annual week's encampment

at the Epworth league institute

The encampment was one of

ever held by the local troop, it

grounds at Lake Michigamme.

Quistorf was camp cook,

James Colenso, second

Colenso also accompanied the

Boys named as all-round scouts

were William Larson, star scaut;

scout, and Charles Kee, tender-

en during the year and at camp.

The merit committee was com-posed of Scoutmaster H. W. Col-

enso, Assistant Scoutmaster Gor-

don Hood and Scribe Jack Staple.

Albert Harris, William Larson,

THEATRES

Yes Louise is a mixture of

Portugese, Italian, Dutch and

ture, fans everywhere attest.

Senators Divide

tique Warblers, 17-6.

doing the receiving.

Warblers took a lead from which

errors. Carlson, Kasun, and

Stoken performed for the Warb-

lers, while Bare and Hollenbeck

divided the pitching duties for the

Senators with Severs and Willour

After being knocked out of the

encounter, Bare staged as come-

back in the second game and

hurled fine ball, while MacGreg-

or was clouted opportunely by the

A joint public installation will

be held by the local Oddfellow

evening at the Oddfellow hall,

ing hall following the meeting.

Richard Johnson, cub scout.

Mrs.

Stanley Clausen MANAGER

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GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

H. GUSTAFSON **BURIED MONDAY**

apressive Service Is Held Yesterday for Local Merchant

The last sad obsequies were eld from the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afteron at two o'clock for Henry J. Gustafson, local business man who passed away late Tuesday night at Tucson, Arizona, after a protracted illness. The remains errived in the city Sunday and was taken charge of by Sven Johnson, local mortician. Rites were said by Rev. P. L. Lomas, interment being made in Fairview

Those who served as pallbear rs were Mauritz Nelson, Clarence Peterson, Adolph Asp. Fred Williams, Herb Hamill, and Gus Ekstrom, Hosts of friends paid their final tribute and numerous floral displays marked the esteem in aich the deceased was held.

Besides his wife, the decease is survived by an infant daughter Dora Dawn; a brother, Leonard, of Palmer, Mich.; and his mother, Mrs. Marie Gustafson, of Negau-

Other out of town relatives who attended the funeral were Mrs. A. H. Lassow, of Minneapolis and Miss Ina Gustafson, of Chica-

Drunks and Traffic

About a half dozen persons yesterday morning on charges of and ferns, formed a lovely setting were brought into justice court drunkenness and traffic violations as the result of the activities of state police here over the week-Most of the offenders were arrested Saturday evening in the vicinity of dance halls.

A warning was issued vesterday by the state police and sheriff's departments to dance hall proprietors in regard to rowdyism and improper conduct on their premises. Officials state that unless dance halls are operated properly owners will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

> FOR SALE Boat

Century Hydroplane, In best of condition. Reasonably priced. Inquire Daily Press.

Band Concert Tonight

The Manistique W. O. W. band will present its second outdoor concert of the season tonight beginning at eight o'clock from the portico of the Elk's temple. George A. Hamill, director, announces the following program:

E Plurious Unum-March. Poet and Peasant-Overture. Entry of the Gladiators-Descriptive, La Paloma-Spanish Serenade. Two Thomas Cats-Trombone Novelty. Tres Jolie-Waltz. Lucy's Sextette-Rag.

Salute to Washington-March,

SOCIAL

Celebrates Birthday Complimenting Mrs. Dan Maloy, Arbutus avenue, a number of ed at the local paper mill. friends gathered at her home Friday afternoon to celebrate the and Mrs. George Sass, Miss Elsie event, Burco and 500 were play- Sass, Arthur and Louis Sass, Mrs. ed, honors in bunco going to Mrs. Vera Scott and children, and Rol-A. Hogerty, and Miss Catherine Roddy, Mrs. Thomas McNally and Mrs. Laura DeRoche received prizes in 500. Mrs. Malloy was presented with a lovely gift, and dainty refreshments were served.

Swingle-Linderoth

One of the prettiest June weddings took place Saturday after- Mrs. William Nesbitt, all of Denoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. troit, arrived Sunday by motor for Charles Swingle, 146 Elk street, a ten day visit with Mr. Howard's when their daughter, Miss Leona, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles became the bride of Walter Linderoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Linderoth, Hiawatha township. The impressive ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by Violators Arrested Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor of the and other relatives. An archway of bridal wreath, valley · lillies.

> The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played by Miss Evelyn Grosa and immediately preceding avenue. the ceremony Mrs. J. Grosa sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attired in gown of white chiffon with gold phier. shower bouquet of roses and val- and family have returned from Paul Cornell, Herbert Holmberg, Milwaukee after a week's visit All ley lillies. Her bridesmaid, Miss an extended motor trip to Iron Bernice Swingle, was attired in a Mountain, Norway and gown of orchid chiffon and wore a corsage of - yellow, and white tives and friends, roses. Carl Linderoth, brother of the groom, performed the duties of hest man.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to forty

Mr. and Mrs. Linderoth have left on a two weeks' wedding trip gilitis. which will include Niagara Falls. various points in Canada and low-

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terned shorts-white and pastel colored shirts.

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that surpass

all others!

A surprise for men accustomed to good shirts. Look them over I You'll hardly believe that even Penney's could offer them for so little. Lustrous broadcloths.

cut and precisely

er Michigan and upon their return will make their home on

Chippewa avenue, Mrs. Linderoth who has taught at Maple Grove school during the past year will resume her duties in the fall. The groom is employ

the trip. Not a single mishap Out of town guests were Mr marred the outing and administration of even first aid was not necessary during the entire week. Gordon Hood acted as assistant and Nystrom, all of Chicago. scoutmaster, Gordon Seger had charge of swimming, and Nye

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and son Charles, Jr., and Mr. and Howard, Manistique Heights.

Connie Graphos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Graphos, left Sunday for Manistee to make an extended visit with his uncle, Ted Graphos. The trip was made by motor as far as Cadillac in company with Fred Orr who is enroute to Ann Arbor to attend summer school.

Mrs. Mary Michaels, Stephenson, was the week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Bretz, Menominee, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz, Manistique

Miss Margaret Perry is spending the week in Menominee as the ald Russell, Jack Staple. Thomas guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolitho Ely rela Minn., where they visited

her sister, Miss Marjorie Bretz, son and Jack Rogers. dental hygienist of the Michigan Children's Fund.

her home with an attack of ton-

Sunday evening and are guests of R. Empson, the home of Mrs. Rediker's par-ents. Judge and Mrs. Ed Ash-ford. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford mo-tored to Marquette to meet them. el Busian and Vernon Berggren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haydon, 356 North Maple, are the parents of a daughter, Maxine Dawn, born Saturday, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin re-

furned Sunday evening from Detroit where they attended the Michigan Bankers' association Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swanson

are the parents of a son born yes-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peterson.

Manistique avenue, announce the from Portugal.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wednesday Circle-Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique Heights, will entertain members of the Wednesday Circle this week.

Mothers' Club-Mothers' Club of Calvary Mission will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Moren Schoolcraft avenue. A potluck lunch will be served,

More than 24.000,000 acres of forest land in Canada have been patrolled by air in the last 12

DANCE

to Jordan Embry and His 10-Piece Colored Band

Wednesday, July 1

Brown's Pavilion, Curtis

GERO - Today

Lila Lee Ben Lyon Louise Fazenda Lucien Littlefield

"Misbehaving Ladies"

Bring the Whole Family, They'll All Enjoy It!

CITY BRIEFS

Joseph Carrington returned here Sunday from Manistique where he spent a week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. P. Bebeau.

Gertrude Chartier of Munising is visiting here as the guest of Tillie VanLandschoot on Fourth street.

Cannon, who recently Joan submitted to a surgical operation carefree and happy, thirty-five at the St. Francis hospital at Boy Scouts of the local troop re-Escanaba, has been released and returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mre. Adolph Mottard and Wm. Albright, Appleton, Wis., motored here Sunday and the most enjoyable and successful spent the day at the P. R. Cannon home. Mrs. Albright, who has been visiting at the Cannon W. Colenso, ecoutmaster, under home for some time, returned whose direction the boys made with them to Appleton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson and daughter, Melanie, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Marquette, spent Sunday here at the Joseph leVet, er., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson Mrs. Albert Erickson and daugh-Gust Larson home.

Miss Evelyn Cardin left Sunday visiting here for the past month at the home of her parents, Mr. foot. Selection was based on interest manifested in scout work and Mrs. Philias Cardin, Central and upon the number of tests tak- avenue.

C. C. Strickland, principal of the Gladstone high school, left Monday for New York , where he will attend the summer term at Columbia University.

Victor Johnson, Chicago, Honorable mention for camp visiting here at the home of his work in their divisions was given uncle, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom. Robert Collins, tenderfoot, and Mrs. Charles Hackett, New York City, is visiting in Glad-Scouts who attended the camp stone at the home of her parents. were James Dehlin, Jack Mingay, Mr. and Mrs. Philias Cardin on James Colenso, Charles Dehlin, Billy Allison, Erick Applegren Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon. William Brekke, Sherman Hale, laughter, Josephine, and Lucille Story Russell, left Monday for Hollister, Donald Gazely, Jack Norton, Don-Wis., where they will spend two Today, weeks at a Sawyer Lake resort. Whitchurch, Walton Erickson, Russell and Everett Foster rebert Larson, Keith McEeachern, turned Saturday to their home in and Norman Foster, Charles Kee, Ro-

Jack Marble, Howard Quistorf, here at the Wm. Foster home. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour Albert Rustad, Robert Zadnick, Richard Johnson, Robert Collins, and sons Bob and Tom, and Don-Hercules Rouman, Stanley Bro- ald Richardson, returned Sunday man, Jack Kee, Harry Norton, from North Manistique Lake Menominee to spend a week with James Fitzpatrick, Norman Peter- where they spent the past two weeks camping. Norman, Howard and Ted Ma-

Among those who aided in transporting the scouts to and goon have returned to their home Miss Leona Foye is confined to from Lake Michigamme were J. in Marquette after a few days W. Staple, R. J. Riley, Leon Fos- visit here at the M. J. Magoon ter, A. R. Watson, James T. home on Dakota avenue. Jones, Gus E. Dehlin, Irving

Alton Kircher returned here ter Genevieve, Houghton, arrived Swanson. Ernest Borchert and G. last week from Minneapolis where his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borchert is visiting in George McGee.

Claire and Dean Sword spent el Busian and Vernon Berggren. the week-end at Faithorn at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sword.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Mrs. Bessie Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. John Schustarich, Mrs. Barbara Johnson and family, all of Gladstone, Mr. and Louise Fazenda, who is featured with Lila Lee, Ben Lyon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weingartand Lucien Littlefield in First ner of Saco, Mont., spent Sunday National's "Misbehaving Ladies," at the Big Spring near Manistique. Mrs. Wm. Woodhall, Sault Ste. now at the Gero Theatre gets her heaviest foreign fan mail Marie, Mich., is visiting here at

the some of her son, Ambrose Woodhall on Minnesota avenue. Laverne Heinz and Bernice English! And what a rare mix- Swanson have returned from a two-day visit at Lake Michigam-

Mr. Lydia Swanson, Chester and Irving, and Mrs. J. P. Derri-Twin Bill Sunday and Irving, and Mrs. J. P. Derrian and son, Allan, motored to Neenah-Menasha, Wis., on Sunday and double bill here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau and Mrs. J. P. Derrian and Mrs. J.

taking the Whitedale team into camp by a score of 19-6 and receiving a drubbing in the first daughter, Mrs. H. J. Norton on

contest at the hands of the Manis- Minnesota avenue. Marion Burns, Galena, Ill., is By scoring six runs in the first visiting here as a guest of her inning of the intial encounter, the aunt, Mrs. R. J. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dehlin and they were never headed. Each family and Mrs. J. P. Barrett moteam used two pitchers in a game tored to Manistique Sunday and which was filled with numerous visited at the Charles Dehlin home.

M. D. Williams, Maryville, Mo. spent the week-end here at the C. C. Strickland home. H. P. Raiche, daughter, Geneva

and Merrill Snyder of Escanaba, motored to Republic, Mich., Satbox in the third frame of the first urday and spent the week-end there. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Raiche who had been visiting here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaFave and family motored to Manistique Rebekahs, Oddfellows Sunday and spent the day there with relatives and friends. To Hold Installation Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry

and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardell are leaving this morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to spend the and Rebekah lodges Wednesday day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs and Mrs. Andrew Erickson and daugh-Installation of the men will be made by District Deputy Grand ter. Bernice, Seymour, Wis., vis-Master H. P. Goodwin. Refreshited bere over the week-end at ments will be served in the dinthe home of Mrs. Tubb's sister.

Strawberries

A-No. 1 for Canning

Two miles south of Brampton on M-S5. Drive to the farm this week or get them at most Gladstone stores. We pick them dally. We will also have them at Escanaba Market

CHAS. BERG & SONS

Additional Gladstone News Will Be Found on Page 12.

Mrs. Joseph Mott on Delta ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart are the parents of a son, James Eugene, born Friday evening. Mina Bergstrom, Detroit, is vis iting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Borchert Copper country where they visit- former a brother of the bride, ed Fort Wilkins.

strom

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Genevieve Lewis and Milton Bonz spent Sunday picnicking at Garth.

Family Returns to Homeland to Live tamilies.

After living in Gladstone for the past 12 years, the Peter Toussaint family is returning to their homeland Belgium to reand daughter, Viola, Mr. and side. The family emigrated from Europe in 1919, coming to the ters, Caroline and Ethel, spent United States and directly to the week-end in Manistique at the this city. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint and children, Alphonse and Marcella, entrained for New class for her home in Milwaukee after York where they will board ship for Brussells, Belgium.

SOCIAL

Bovin-Kallerson Mrs. Hazel Bovin, daughter of John Haner, 572 Voorhis avenue, was united in marriage to Ragner Kallerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. of roses. Karl Kallerson, Seventh street

Swedish Mission church, Rev. C. er in Kipling. In the evening a V. S. Engstrom, presiding. The couple were attended by from a motor trip through the Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harer, the this city, with covers laid for 14. The bride was attired in

wore hat and slippers of white. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was covers laid for 16, all immediate members or close friends of the

The bride has been employed as an operator at the local telephone office while the groom is employed at the DeHooghe plumbing shop. They will make their home at 572 Voorhis avenue.

Pepin-Beauvis Violet Pepin, daughter of Mrs. Eva Pepin of Kipling, and Emil J. Beauvals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon at Damas Beauvais, of this city,

ty weeding ceremony yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in All Raints' Catholic church, Roy, Fr. Sebas-

tian Major, pastor, reading the The couple was attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valind of Re-

canaba. The bride was attired in a gown of light green silk crepe with hat and slippers of white and carried an arm bouquet of roses. The bride smald wore an orchid silk creps gown, hat and slippers of white and also carried a bouquet

Following the ceremony a wednorth, Saturday afternoon. The ding breakfast was served to imceremony was performed at 4:30 mediate members of the families o'clock in the parsonage of the at the home of the bride's mothwedding dinner was given at the home of the groom's parents in Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beauvals and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heric, gowiff of flowered chiffon and family, all of Gladstone, Mrs. Pepin, mother of the bride and two brothers, Fred and Norman of Kipling, and Mr. and Mrs. J. served at the Haner home with P. Valind, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valind of Escanaba and Mrs. Charles Hackett of New York

Brother of Local Man Passes Away

Ward L. Foster left last night for St. Paul called by the death of his brother Ben Walleck, who passed away in a St. Paul hospital Sunday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held on o'clock. Mrs. Foster accompanied were united in marriage at a pret- him on the trip.



TODAY AND WEDNESDAY Special Matinee Wednesday-2:30. Adm. 10c-35c Evening-10c-25c-50c Shows-7:00 and 9:20

Big Double Program on Stage and Screen—We urge you to see this wonderful show at regular admission prices.



Special Matinee Wednesday at 2:30 P. M .- Adm. 10c-35c



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Kelvinator

New York, June 29. (A)-The tock market lost it zest for the advance today. Reactionary tendencies were the rule throughout the quiet session and final prices represented net declines of 2 to nearly 8 points.

After so violent a rise as was experienced last week, the downward movement seemed to have been inspired chiefly by profittaking. Today's sales were only 2,100,000 shares in five hours of

trading against 1,900,000 in two hours on Saturday.

Some fregularity crept into the bond market and also into the commodities. Wheat and corn made narrow advances, but cotton Chie Rt II Pfd

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Chie Rt Is & P lost \$1.10 to \$1.70 a bale net and Chrysler Coll & Alkman bar silver eased.

Rail stocks were heavy. Nearly complete reports on May earnings disclosed that railroad income had shown a slightly smaller decline as compared with 1930 than was secorded in April; but the drop of more than 30 per cent from a year ago again emphasized the troubles of the carriers.

Copper metal again advanced. putting the domestic price at 9 cents, and there were fresh reports of a movement to curtail production in this country by closing some mines. Forecasts of the June output estimate another increase in stocks.

Approach of the month-end settlements, involving large dividend and interest payments, was reflected moderately by the money markets. Some dealers quoted a higher rate for long-term time loans and the spread between the call money charge on the stock exchange and the outside rate was

Foreign exchanges were dull Montreal made a further recovery. Jatin Americans were generally Gen

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, June 20.—Ergs, 24.486, firm; extra firsts 17; fresh graded firsts 161/2; gurrent receipts 141/2; storage nacked firsts 171/2; storage packed extras 18.

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Hahn Dept St. CHICAGO POTATO⁷⁷⁸.

Chicago, June 29—Potatoes 227, on track 359; total U. S. shipments Saturday 651; Sunday 28; prices weak, especially on sacked stock; trading far; Bliss Triumphs, Oklaborna. Ar ansas, Texas, 1.15 to 1.30; decayed stock 50 up; Louislana, Mississippi 120 to 1.30; few fancy 1.35 to 1.40; poorer 75 up; North Carolina Bbl. Cobblers 2.50 to 2.50; few sales 2.50. Houd-Her Houston Hudson Hupp Motors Ills Cent Indian Ref Inland Steel

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, III. June 29.—Butter prices adchicago, III. June 29.—Butter prices adanced 44 cent on top scores today and
anced 44 cent on top scores today and wanced 14 cent on top scott to liberal Re-choice offerings were none to: liberal Re-ceipts were affected by the unusual heat presaling the last week. Fresh: 93 score 244, to 25; 92, 24; 91, 22: 90, 224; 89, 22; 88, 21; 87, 20, Centralized; Carlots, 90 score 24; 89,

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, June 29.—Cash lard 8.22.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. June 29.—Belief that a break in the hat wave was imminent led to reactions in grain prices today. The reaction came after a steep rise in which cats had outdone the scason's ton record. Temperatures exceeding 100 at many points for more than a week were largely responsible for hoisting corn temporarily to a maximum of 10 3-8 cents and oats to 6 5-8 cents above values current about two weeks ago.

Wheat strength, more lasting than that Louis G & E.

Wheat strength, more lasting than that the form and cats, resulted chiefly from Louisville & Lo

wheat closed unsettled, 1-8 to 2 cents Marshall r May Dept higher, each unchanged to 7.8 up, oats higher, each unchanged to 7.8 up, oats 134 to 1½ advanced, and provisions vary-like to 1½ advanced, and provisions vary-like from 5 cents decline to a rise of 2 Mid-Cont Mid-Cont

Heavy profit taking sales cooled the arder of high price enthusins's in corn and
costs after both markets had scored steep
transient gains. Chicago receipts of corn
were en a large scale, 590 cars compared
with 265 a week ago and 121 at this time
Moto Met Gau

with 265 a week ago and 121 at this time last yes.

Pryvisions were easier, affected by weaknear of hog values.

Chains indemnities: Wheat July 57, 594.

to 5.8; Sept. 58 3.4, 614 to 1/2; Dec. 63

3.5 to 1/2; 65 7.8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, June 29.—Hogs 40.000; including 9.000 direct; closed mostly 15 to 25 lwer; heavies and packing sows 25 to 40 off; early ton 7.45; late sales 160 to 220 lha. mostly 7.19 and above; 220 to 250 lbs. 5.50 to 7.16; bigs 6.75 to 7.15; packing sows 4.35 to 5.50.
Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; fed yearlings to strong; weighty beeves rarely steady; desirable butcher abe steck steady; plain kinds weak; bulls steady: better grade wealers steady; others 25 to 50 lower; top fed yearling steers 8.50; best heavy steers 7.50.

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Sheep 12,000: closing slow; mostly 25 to 50 lower; choice range lambs .65 to 7.75; Pan-Am Pet B Packard Mot Packard Mot Standard Revenues Lambs .65 to 7.75; Pathe Exch. Standard Lambs .60 to 6.50; most swes 1.00 to 1.60; lambs 90 lbs. down exod and choice 1.25 to 8.00; medium 5.50 to 7.25; all Penne R Standard Revenues Lambs .60 to 5.50; ewes 90 to 1.50 lbs. medium to choice 1.00 to 2.25; all Penne R Standard Revenues Lambs .60 to 1.25.

t Goldfish Was No Good as Alibi Phills R C & I Phillips Pet Pierce Pet Pitte Coal Pressed St. Car Pul Serv N. J. Lost Goldfish Was

Lansing-An alibi is a good thing, if you can make it stick. Bert Green, LaSalle, tried one on conservation officer recently, and while it makes a good story it didn't help Bert much. Green was caught dip netting in a closed stream in Monroe County. to claimed that one of his gold lish had got loose and he was St. Ios.

rying to find it. Green paid a Schulte
line and costs in justice court Search

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15.12 Alexander Ind.
8.62 Allied Power & Lt.
11.50 Allison Drug A
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96.50 Am. Br. Bov. Fd.
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17.50 Aviation Corp. Amag.

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56.00 Continental Oil Me. Vtc.
24.62 Copper Range
10.75 Cord Corp

20.50 Curtis Flying

13.76 Curtiss Wright War

42.25 Davenport Hoslery

8.87 DeForest Radio

16.00 Detroit Aircraft

54.25 Dow Chemical New

19.00 Durant Mot.

2.87 Eastern Gas. & Fuel

6.25 El. Bond and Share

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4.00 Rectric Share

5.87 Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf.

8.25 Empire Pow.

4.00 Fairshild Aviation A

1.75 Federal Screw

Fokker Aircraft

2.00 Ford Motor France 17.00 Ford Motor Ltd.

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15.50 Gen. Bak.
34.12 Goldman Sachs
15.00 Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.
Hall. Lamp
45.54 Hecla Mining
57.12 Hiram Walker C. & W
Hudson Bay M. & S.
Humble Oil & Ref.
2.12 Imp. Oil Can. New

Inter. Super Pow.

11.00 Inter. Util. B.
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27.00 Lehigh Coal & Nav.
29.25 Libby Men. & Libby
McCord Rad. B.
80.00 Mid-west Util. N.

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National Baking

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Utility & Industries
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Vick Finance
Woodley Petrol
Yellow Taxl Cab N. Y.
Am. Austin
Central Pub. Ser.
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.
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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.
(By The Associated Press)

Number of declines __ 417 137 Stocks unchanged ___ 111 129

Number of advances __ 159

Total issues traded ___ 687

bridge costing \$1,310,000

63.00 Fourth Natl. Inv.

Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.
Anglo Am. Vot. COD.
Arcturus Radio Tube
Arkanass Nat. Gas. A.
Asso. Gas. & El. A.
Aviation Corp. Amer.
Bahls Corp.

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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Prod	New York, June 29. (A)— action marked the bond mar today. Prices declined irregu ly and trading was curtal sharply. The downward mo ment appeared in all groups.

Losses among the foreign obligations were narrow. Some is-sues of Chile, Brazil, Argentina large number of guests is expectand Germany recorded a few ed. gains, indicating that the selling pressure was not severe.

Trading in United States Treasury and Liberty Loans consisted of a few sales except in the Liber ty 4 %s and the new Treasury 4.50 3 1-8s. This group showed a rising tendency.

fractional losses in most instances, mum wage and retirement pension although each group at times measures then under consideration made temporary gains. The down- in congress. ward movement although not in-498,821,600 ratings.

1.87 counties in which trout fishing is 2.42 best. Oscoda, Roscommon and .87 were sold. In Oscoda county 303.5 licenses were sold for every 2.00 1.000 residents of the county. In Roscommon it was 300.4 licenses for every 1,000 people and in 43.50 Crawford county it was 290.3. While a few fishermen from other counties might have purchased licenses in these counties, it is not believed that the number is high

18.50 difference in the figures. St. Clair. Monroe and Sanilac counties trailed at the end of the list with one license to every 1,-8.50,000 people in St. Clair, eight ass tenths of one license in Sanilac 60.87 where but 14 licenses were disposed of during the year.

enough to make any appreciable

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 29. (AP)-Stocks weak; pivotal shares ose 2 to 5 points. Bonds irregular; rails and for-5.37 eigns recede. profit-taking heavy; Curb 7.00 brings decline.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling sags. Cotton lower; weak cables, beneficial rains Texas. Sugar steady; firm spot mar-

ket. Coffee higher; unfavorable weather Brazil. Chicago:

1.12

4.25

375

Corn steady; bullish weather, ecreased visible supply. Cattle steady. Hogs lower.

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Automobile Car Ferry Service
Straits of Mackinac

June 30 to September 9, Inclusive
Three Boats in Service
Leave St. Ignace: 1:30 a. m.;
1:30 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.;
and every hour for the remainder of the day until 10:30 p. m.
Leave Mackinaw City: 3 a. m.;
6 a. m.; 7 a. m., and every hour through remainder of day until 10:00 p. m. Special night boat leaves Mackinaw City for St. Ignace at 12 o'clock midnight.

SHELL

GASOLINE

GASOLINE

Get a tank full today at

Get a tank full today at

Automobile Car Ferry Service
Straits of Mackinac
Orange particularly described in said mortgage has become operative.
NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said provided, the said mortgage will be foreloage by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front entrance of the Court House in Escansha, the leaves Mackinaw City for St. Ignace at 12 o'clock midnight.

SHELL

GASOLINE

GASOLI 10.00 25.50 6.62 43.75 5-87

Get a tank full today at Bangkok, Slam, will have a new De Grand Motor Co.

GARDEN NEWS

A party of Garden men left on Friday afternoon for Green Bay where they will work in the stations of the Larsen Canning company. Those who made the trip were Roland Boudreau, Don Joque, Gordon McPhee, Ronald McPhee and Archie Tatrow. The pea crop is reported to be unusually good, and it is expected that the canning season will last about

and daughter Beatrice of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque on Thursday

Bay View hotel, is making extensive improvements to his establishment, including a complete outside paint job, on which three men at present are employed. It is hoped to have the ontire work completed by July 4, when a

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl, born on Wednesday morn-

Practically all commercial and industrial establishments in Uruguay Railroad, industrial and public suspended operations for two days Railroad, industrial and public suspended operations the mini-

made temporary gains. The downward movement although not inclusive extended to all investment ratings.

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The Fish Division of the Conting servation Department has issued figures showing relative importance of trout fishing in the various counties of the state. These figures were based on a total resident trout license sales for 1930 of 87,650.

The largest number of licenses were sold in Kent county with 5,109. Upper Peninsula resident trout license sales for 1930 of 87,650.

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eat bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delia County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday September 1, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and diabursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure

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GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 3945-153-13 Tues.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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NOTICE.
WHEREAS default has been made in the
payment of money secured by a mortgage
dated the 13th day of July, A. D. 1928,
executed by William J. Moran and Grace
E. Moran, his wife, of Flint, Michigan,
to Samuel V. Biair, of the same place,
which said mortgage was recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds for the
County of Delta, State of Michigan, on the
18th day of July. A. D. 1928, at 11:30
o'clock A. M. in liber 33 of mortgages, on
pages 398-399; and

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WHEREAS said mortgage is conditioned that should default be made in any covenant or condition of the same for thirty days, it shall be optional with the Mortgagee to consider the whole amount secured thereby due and collectible; and
WHEREAS default has been made in the covenants and conditions of said mortgage in that the mortgagors have failed to pay installments of principal and interest due from time to time; and more than thirty days have elapsed since default was made, and

County of Delta, State of Michigan, on the 18th day of July. A. D. 1928, at 11:30 o'clock A. M. in liber 33 of mortgages, on pages 398-599; and

WHEREAS said mertgage is conditioned that should default be made in any covenant or condition of the same for thirty days, it shall be optional with the Mortgage to consider the whole amount secured thereby due and collectible; and

WHEREAS default has been made in the covenants and conditions of said mortgage in that the mortgagors have failed to pay installments of principal and interest due from time to time; chid more than thirty days have elapsed since default was made, and

WHEREAS, by reason thereof, the said Mortgage has elected to declare and has declared the whole amount secured by said mortgage due and payable forthwith; and WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Seven and 50-100 Dollars for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Six and 78-100 Dollars for insurance premiums paid in accordance with the terms of said mortgage, and the further sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-Nime and 25-100 Dollars; and no suit or proceeding having been justituted at law to recover the delt now remaining secured by asid mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of said contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of said contained in said mortgage has become operative.

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CARTON, GAULT AND PARKER,
Attorneys for Mortange. Bank Bldg. 4682-431-12 Tues.

Curb Mart Reacts in Sympathy With

Big Board Decline New York, June 29. (P)-The curb market reacted under pressure of profit taking sales today,

in sympathy with the big board. Trading slackened, the day's turnover of about 400,000 shares showing a shrinkage of 180,000 shares from Friday's business.

Utilities bore the brunt of the selling. Electric Bond and Share selling. Electric Bond and Share few days here visiting at the Frank lost & points. American Gas and salved at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Perrow and lost & points. American Gas and Electric lost as much in less and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque on Thursday eign Power, Brazilian Traction and Middle West Utilities lost about a point. Middle West Utilities sagged about point.

Olis held up fairly well. Vacwas offered in large volume, and few days here visiting at the Frank

and Cities Service were off only fractionally.

Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Mich.-Mrs. Homer

spend a few weeks visiting rela-tives and friends.

Oils held up fairly well. Vac- Northern State Teachers' College. uum and Plymouth each lost Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn aud about a point, but Gulf, Indiana family of Iron Mountain are spendfriends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn aud ing the wook-and here visiting

Bark River, Mich.—Mrs. Homer
Rouchleau and two children, Mrs.
LaPlante of Coleman, Wis., and
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nault of
Portland, Ore, called on relativos
and friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Adelard St. Antoine motored to Menasha and Oshkosh to
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reeks in succession.

J. RUSHTON,
Attorney for Plaintid,
Business Address: Facanaba, Mishipan,
4518-160-4 Tues.

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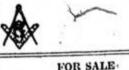
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Shields and Wood Reach Wimbledon Semi-Finals

As He Advances to Final Four

BY FRANK H. KING (Associated Press Staff Writer) London, June 29 (A)-Two American youngsters, seeking the title William Tatem Tilden, 2nd., renounced to follow the professional trails, won their way to the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today along with a battlescarred Frenchman and a London player no older than themselves.

The four semi-finalists are Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. America's youthful Davis cup ISHPEMING IN Wood, Jr., the singles stars of of Paris, and Fred Perry, laborite member of British tennis circles. They will play Wednesday. Borotra Looks Good

The gossip of Wimbledon tonight was whether the flashes of New Schedule Is Drafted form Shields showed in defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin in five ets 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 will give him victory over the Basque of Biarritz, who has been playing at Wimbledon more years than Shields has been playing tennis.

toh, of Japan 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

winning from G. P. Hughes 4-6, ba. Iron Mountain, Stambaugh, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 but he will have to Ironwood, and Ishpeming. play better to down the Perry who straight sets 6-4, 8-6, 7-5.

The women will play off their Jacobs, of erkeley, Calif., against Betty Nuthall the American champion.

Play in Doubles Miss Nuthall won her quarterfinal bracket with a straight set victory over Mrs. L. A. Harper Saturday and is the favorite to defeat Miss Jacobs, who has not

been playing in good form so far. Shields and Wood also will play in doubles, on the center court tomorrow, meeting Ian G. Collins id J. C. Gregory in a quarterand match, and George Lott, Jr., nd Van Ryn will play Baron De Kehrling and H. W. Artens in a ourth round contest.

English girl and Dorothy Round will have already met twice at that will meet Fraulein Krawinkel in time. If the third game with Iron other quarter-final matches of Mountain is played as tentatively women's, singles. The fourth arranged, it will not be included in quarter-final match, between Cil- the league standings. li Aussem and Miss Payot, of Switzerland, will be played Wed- tion was represented at the Stamnesday along with the mens's baugh meeting by W. J. Schmitt

UPSETS MARK **UPBAY TOURNEY**

Two Favorites Disposed of in First Round of Net Meet

Upsets featured play in the Gladstone tennis tournament over the week-end as two formidable Escanaba representatives were climinated by unseeded Gladstone youths. Garry Belanger who has not been able to display any of h's usual strength in tournament play this season was eliminated by Ted Murray, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 after appearing to have the match well n hand. Al Kohlman, semi-finalist in the Escanaba tourney, fell before the master stroking of Carl Olsen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3,

Other tournament results advanced Ray Gauthier. R. Rodgers. Buckbee, Damitz, Ronald Murray, Bob McEwen and Mike Curran in singles tourney. Gauthier best Guy Freeman, 4-6, 6-4, 14-12 efter a graelling match. Rodgers from Howard Mathison, 1-6. 6-3, 6-3; McEwen advanced at the expense of Chester Olson, 3-6 6-2, 10-8, Mike Curran, finalist at Escanaba, easily disposed of Bonefeld, 6-3, 6-3 and Buckbee beat Bill Boucher, 6-1, 6-3, Damits advanced to the second round by default.

The defeat of Belanger was startling in view of the fact that the Escaraban had won the first set and had recled off the first four games in the second, seemingly well on his way to an easy set victory. He faltered at that point and Murray clicked off he next six games to take the Murray's service bewildered Belnger in the third and deciding t and the Gladstone youth, perfeetly at ease on his home court,

took the set 7-5. Kholman's defeat at the hands of Olson was as decisive as it was startling. After the first set which ko Krasich held the Independents Kholman won, 6-3, Olson kept placing shots away from the Escanaban when he came up the net for the kill. Kholman who is regarded as one of the best net players in the city could not get year enough to the ball to make a

decent return in the final sets. Three doubles matches were leyed Damitz-Russell winning com Gauthier-Groleau: Rouman-Curran heating Skellenger-Johnon and Roche-McEwen defeating Murchy-Boncfeld.

PERRY DEFEATS Horseshoe Tournament JOHN VAN RYN Gets Under Way; Much ordra Is Impressive Interest Being Shown of every break to dethrone the Necos by a 5 to 3 count last every break t

the opening matches of the Esca- Daily Press, and entrants are team in undisputed possession of naba Daily Press Horseshoe Pitch- urged to get in touch with their first place. The Necos will play ing Tournament, which got under opponents to arrange for their the K-C team on Wednesday in an way at the Gainer Courts, Lud- matches at their own convenience ington street, across from the Games can be played at the Gafjunior high school, on Sunday net Courts either morning, afterafternoon.

Although many contestants have been installed for late evewere on hand at the courts on ning play. both days, not as many tournament games as were expected were played due to the failure of their opponents to appear. The pairings in each division appeared in

to Make Room for Fifth Team

With Ishpeming added to the Up per Peninsula independent football Observers, were agreed that league, a new league schedule was Borotra seldom had looked better drawn up at a meeting at Stamthan he did in trimming Jiro Sa- baugh Saturday evening. The loop now includes five outstanding pen-Wood appeared to advantage in insula independent teams-Escana-

According to the schedule drawn won from John Van Ryn in up, the Escanaba Rangers will play other team in the league at Escaquarter-final matches in singles naba and returning the engagewith the feature bringing Helen ment at Iron Mountain and Stambaugh. Three open dates are included on the schedule, permitting the engagement of non-league games on these dates. One date, October 4, may be left open during the season in order to give the meet Ralph Sundquist in the sec squad a much needed rest after

four tough games. Booster Game Sept. 6 The opening league game for the tion games were as follows: Rangers will be played at Iron Mountain on September 13 but the 41. first game of the season will be at Escanaba on September 6 with the Jr. 13. Rangers probably meeting the Soo Bears in a non-league booster game. One tentative game, a charity game at Iron Mountain, has been arranged for Armistice Day but Rene. Mathiew, France. this game may be changed later in ill play Peggy Scriven, young view of the fact that the teams

> The Escanaba Athletic Associaleague treasurer, and Clarence Hansley, the Escanaba director of

The Ranger's league schedule: Sept. 6-Open. Sept. 13-At Iron Mountain. Sept. 20-Stambaugh here.

Sept. 27-Ironwood here. Oct. 4-Open. Oct. 11-Iron Mountain here. Oct. 18-Ishpeming here. Oct. 25-Open. Nov. 3-At Stambaugh.

Nov. 11-At Iron Mountain (char-Complete league schedule: Sept. 6-Open to all.

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tain (charity). Nov. 11-Ironwood open.

Wells Cubs Defeat Independents, 9-1

The Wells Cubs defeated the and Schultz. Escanaba Independents in a base ball game Sunday, 9 to 1, as Mirto a lone single. The Independents were completely throtted after the first inning when they

made their lone tally. The Cubs' pitcher fanned men walle Hamacher, of the Inde- nine of their runs in the first three pendents, whifted 13 Cubs.

noon or evening. Electric lights

Veteran Shows Stuff. A pretty exhibition of horseshoe pitching was given by Albert Zoellner, veteran barnyard golfer, when he scored a victory over Ed Coty, 42 to 31, in the regular 35inning contest in the Stores-Offices division. Zoellner was hardpressed by his rival all the way. however, the former scoring 12 ringers while Cody garnered 10. each losing the points of three of nosed out George E. Harvey, 30 of the Cops. to 28, in an interesting battle.

George Koppes Wins. George Koppes, 812 Ludington another veteran pitcher advanced to the second round of the Industrial division tournament when he vanquished Ted Bougle Tie plant employee, by a score of 39 to 33. Koppes made 10 single ringers and two double ringers, while Bougie tossed 13 singles vere six ringer cancellations. By meet Ernest Berg, 309 South plant star barnyard golfers.

Youth Gets Big Score. The biggest surprise of was the sensational performance Charles Johnson, who scored 13 ringers and 17 points to beat August Gafner, 56 to 26. Johnson is slated to pitch against James Ferguson next. In the same wivi sion, Leslie Rose won the right to round by defeating Rober

Rodgers, 24 to 17. Results of some of the exhibi George Koppes 45; Ernest Berg

W. Anderson 69; John Pearce W. Anderson 53; John Pearce Jr. 27 (second game).

in League Game Sunday

Wells defeated Perkins in league baseball game Sunday, 7 to made six safe hits against seven by the Perkins players. Miron, pitching for Perkins, however, alowed seven bases on balls while Jonas did not issue a single pass to first. Jonas fanned six men against two for Miron. The summaries:

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G. Gardner, \$5 3 2 1 Rockberg, 1b 4 1 0 Jonas, p 3 0 0

Totals 32 7 6 4 Sundling, of Escanaba, Two base hits: Carlson, McNam-Struck out: by Jonas 6; by Mi

Bases on balls: off Jonas 0; off Double plays: Jonas to Boyle to Rockberg: Boyle to Rockberg. Umpires: Bourke and Perkins.

Time of game: 2:05.

Spalding defeated Schaffer in a Sunday, 11 to 10, after scoring twice in the ninth inning to the

Schaffer ____010 021 600 0-Spalding ____015 000 202 1—11 Batteries: Spalding: Couriveau and Kell; Schaffer; Perryman

Escanaba Trojans Lose to Stephenson

The city team of Stephenson defeated the Trojans, 9 to 4. Sunday Miklow had 240, Luoms 223, and afternoon. Stephenson scored all V. Miklow 221. innings due to the many errors Escanaba Rifle Club range west of made by Trojan infielders. The the city.

Diamond Ball

NECOS DETHRONED ning, handing the Necos their first defeat of the year and inci-Much interest was displayed in Sunday's issue of the Escanaba dentally placing the K-C No. effort to get back in the league lead.

The Necos scored all of runs in the first inning. Score by innings: Necos _____ 300 000 0-3 Wells Plant __ 200 210 x-5 6 0

Batteries: Necos: Greenless and Wells Plant: Larian and C. Johnston. Umpires-McDonough and East-

BADGERS WIN The Badgers plastered the Cops in a free swinging battle last eve-

ning, 17 to 10, in an American League fracas. Seventeen hits by them because of cancellations. In the Badgers and seven errors by the same division, John Bartella the Policemen proved the undoing Score by innings: Cops _____202 203 1-10 10 7

Badgers ----443 510 x-17 17 2 Batteries: Cops. Van. Snow. Moberg and Groff; Badgers. Brown and LaPorte. Empires, LaCasse and Gardner,

A FINE GAME

The Cougars won from West End, 2 to 0, in one of the and one double ringer. There finest exhibitions of diamond ball played here this season. Only four virtue of his victory, Koppes will hits were made during the entire battle, four of them by the West Ninth street, another of the Tie End and three by the Cougars. The Cougars scored once in the first and once in the sixth inthe nings.

opening round of the tournament West End ---- 000 000 0-0 4 Cougars _____100 001 x- 3 1 Batteries: West End, Hamelin and Russell; Cougars, Anderson and Louis

Umpire-Ray Warner.

CARDINALS WIN Although they only made two safe hits, the Cardinals took advantage of five misplays and numerous walks to defeat the Empops last evening, 8 to 4. Christensen, 13-year-old Empop hurler, pitching his last game here this season, yielded five bases on balls but

fanned six men. Empops -----400 000 0-4 8 5 Cardinals ____004 040 x-8 2 0 Batteries; Empops, Christensen and Nygaard and Johnson; Cardinals: Baillargeon and Hardy, Umpire-Ray Warner.

MEN'S CLUB WINS Rallying in the late innings. the Presbyterian Men's Club won from the Printers in an Old Tim-Miron Gives Seven Walks er's league game last evening. to 4. after the Printers had count ed four times to take the lead in the fourth inning. The Presbyterians came back in the fifth and sixth to chalk up their winning

a margin. Score by innings: s. at Perkins although they only Presbyterians 000 231 x-6 12 5 Printers ____000 400 0-4 10 6 Batteries: Presby. Lee and Beaudin: Printers, Baldwin and Johnston.

Umpire-Harold Cass.

K-C WINS HANDILY The K-C No. 2 team ran rough-AB R H E shod over the Neversweats last 0 evening, winning handily by a 20 0 to 6 score. The first and the 1 sixth frames provided the big counts for the clubmen. 1 scored seven times in the initial frame and counted six times in New York 37

Score by innings: K-C No. 2 __701 306 2-20 20 4 Philadelphia 29 Batteries: Neversweats. War- Pittsburgh 25 ner and Desmond; K of C. No. 2 AB R H E L'Heureux and Frenn.

Umpire-Harold Cass. VISITING TEAM FIRST TO SHOOT

Wins Individual Honors With 140 Score

Sharpshooters on the Marquette rifle team won an inter-city 30calibre match from the Escanaba Rifle Club team Sunday by 30 The scores were: Marquette, 694, Escanaba, 664, Art Sundling of Escanaba and Art Carlson of Marquette tied for into Beat Schaffer dividual honors in the Upper Peninsula individual rifle championship event at 140, but Sundling ten-inning dog fight at Spalding was awarded first place for winning the 600-yard stage of the match. His score was 48 on the 600, 48 on the 200 rapid fire, and 44 on the 200 slow fire.

Team scores in the match were 200 slow ___ 161 200 rapid ___ 167 300 rapid ___ 160 184

Totals Marquette men took top honors The matches took place at the

DETROIT BEATS ATHLETICS, 6-5

delphia for First Time This Year

game of the current series. It was Blake, of Los Angeles, to referee the first victory Detroit has had Max Schmeling's fifteen round heaover Philadelphia since the sea- vyweight title defense against Bill son opened.

Ed Rommell was Connie Mack's choice for pitcher while match was allocated to Cleveland. Earl Whitehill started for De- the commission had struggled with troit. Rommell allowed 13 hits the problem of finding a local man and Whitehill 12. Both pitchers allowed home runs Foxy knocked a circuit drive in the fourth with one on and Johnson repeated the process in the fifth but with the process in the fifth but with none on.

The game went into the ninth inning before the winning run was scored. Johnson bunted to third and beat out the ball with in for Walker when the latter was injured earlier in the game, singled. Stone was purposely passed and then Johnson scored from there as Alexander flied to Miller.

The box score: PHIL'PHIA AB R H Bishop 2b __ 4 0 Haas cf ___6 5 1 Cochrane c _ 5 Simmons If _ 4 1 2 Foxx 1b --- 5 1 2 10 Miller rf --- 4 Dykes 3b ___ 3 0 Williams as _ 4 0 0 2

x-2 out when winning run

Johnson rf __ 5 2 Walker rf __ 2 0 Stone If ---- 4 1 Alexander 1b 4 0 2 10 0 McManus 2b_ 4 1 2 4 Owen 3b --- 4 Hayworth __ 5 Whitehill p__ 4 0

Score by innings: Philadelphia --- 110 200 100-Detroit _____ 020 020 101-6 Runs batted in: Alexander 3 Foxx 2. Dykes, Haas, Hayworth,

Brower, Johnson, Two base hits: Alexander 2. Miller. Three base hits: Hayworth, Mc xxxx-Ran for Hornsby in 9th. Manus. Home runs: Foxx, Johnson

BASEBAL

STANDINGS American League

Philadelphia 47 · 19 Washington 46 Cleveland 34 St. Louis 28 DETROIT 25 Chicago 23 .359 National League .587 .547

St. Louis 41 Chicago 35 Brooklyn 36 Cincinnati 24

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland 15-4; New York 6-2. Detroit 6; Philadelphia 5. Chicago 9; Washington 7. Boston 4: St. Louis 2.

National League Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 4; Boston 2. St. Louis 5; New York 3. Philadelphia 11; Chicago 10.

American Association Indianapolis 13; Columbus 6. Kansas City 7; Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 9; Milwaukee 5. No other scheduled.

SUNDAY'S SCORES American League

Philadelphia 9-5; Detroit 1-1.-St. Louis 5-5; Boston 4-4. Chicago 2-1; Washington 1-3. New York 9; Cleveland 5. National League

Boston 9-2; Chicago 1-2 (second game called on account of Sunday New York 17-5; Cincinnati 5-2. Brooklyn 10; St. Louis 4.

'American Association Louisville 4-9; Toledo 3-3. Columbus 5-4; Indianapolis 0-2. Kansas City 11-8; Minneapolis 9-9 second game six innings). Milwaukee 9-3; St. Paul 3-1

Trenary Ball Team Beats Rapid River Trenary defeated Rapid River

Trenary defeated Rapid River in a league game at Rapid River Sunday by a score of 11 to 4. The summaries:

Score by innings:

Independents ___ 000 000 010_1

Wells Cubs ___ 103 120 20x_9

Batteries: Wells Cubs, Krasich and Perle: Independents: Ham-lacher and Doucette, Gallagher.

Made by Trojan innelders. The the city.

Belies of Brazil have taken to the beauty idea so enthusiastic ally that sales of toilet preparations there are breaking all recurs and LaPine; Trenary, Brown and Manier,

Score by innings:

R H E ally that sales of toilet preparations there are breaking all recurs Brown and Manier,

Belies of Brazil have taken to the beauty idea so enthusiastic ally that sales of toilet preparations there are breaking all recurs Brown and Manier, Belles of Brazil have taken to the beauty idea so enthusiastic-ally that sales of toilet prepara-Batteries: Rapid River. Wright.

George Blake Picked to Referee Big Scrap in Cleveland July 3rd van We Weghe Allows

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Detroit, June 29 (A)—The De-troit Tigers broke the Philadel today climaxed a series of argu-G.nty, proprietor of a local race phia jinx today when they defeat- ments that have been almost as hot track, fight manager and promoter. ed the Athletics 6 to 5 in the last as the weather by choosing George and Blake, who manages Fidel La-Barba. After a short, final argument. Blake was named unani-

> Stribling Friday night. Ever since the championship

one down, Doljack, who was sent Phillies Take. Uphill ring. Struggle From Cubs by 11 to 10

> Philadelphia, June 29 (AP)-Chuck Klein's 20th home run of the season in the sixth inning and his timely triple in the eighth enabled the Phillies to win an 11 to 10 uphill battle from the Chicago Cubs today.

It was a see-saw game from the start to finish. The Phils obtained a four run lead in the first inning. but lost it in the sixth when the Cubs pounded in six runs. A tworun rally in the eighth gave the Totals __ 36 5 12x26 13 2 Phils the necessary margin. BOX SCORE

CHICAGO AB R H Cuyler, rf 6 2 3 English, ss 5 1 1 3 Blair xxxx 0 0 0 0 Jurges, 3b 3 2 0 0 Sweetland x 1 0 1 Warneke, p 1 0 0_0 Moore xx 1 0 1 Bush, p 0 0 0 0 2 5 Stephenson xxx. . 1 0 1 0 0

Root, p 0 0 0 0 1 Totals 43 10 15 24 14 1 x-Batted for Blake in 4th. xx-Batted for Warneke in 6th. xxx-Batted for Bush in 8th.

Bartell, ss 3 1 1 5 Klein, lf 4 4 3 Whitney, 3b 4 1 2 Davis, c 4 1 3 Friberg, 1b 4 0 1 9 Mallon, 2b 3 0 0 3 5 Collins, p 2 0 0 0 Schesler, p 0 0 0 0 0

Dudley z 1 1 1 0 0 Bolen, p 1 0 0 0 2 Totals 33 11 14 27 12 z-Batted for Schsler in 6th.

Score by innings: Chicago 120 006 010—10 Philadelphia 501 003 02x—11 Runs batted in: Klein 5, Whitney Davis 2, Friberg 2, Cuyler 4 Hornsby, Wilson, Grimm, Moore,

Two base hits-Friberg, Grimm English, Cuyler, Stephenson. Three base hits: Cuyler, Klein Home run-Klein. Stolen bases: Klein, Whitney. Sacrifices: English, Whitney, Kos ter, Friberg, Bartell. Double plays: Bartell to Friberg

Hornsby to English; English to Jurges to Hornsby. Left on bases: Philadelphia 8 Chicago 4. Base on balls: off Baecht 1: off Collins 4; off Blake 1; off Warneke 3: off Schesles 1; off Bolen 2; off

Stuck out: by Collins 4; by War neke 1; by Bush 1; by Bolen 1. Winning pitcher: Bolen. ·Losing pitcher: Root. Time: 2:28.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. National League

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

capable of doing the job or settlins Associated Press Sports Writer) upon an outside official satisfactory Cleveland. June 29 (A)-Cleve to both warriors. Today the choice land's five man boxing commission narrowed down to Tommy Mc-

> mously Judges' Names Secret

The commissioners reached Blake by telephone in Los Angeles and he informed them he would leave by train tonight for Chicago and fly Among the experts Blake is considered the nation's outstanding

The commission also annonuced late today that a substitute referee and two judges, would be chosen immediately but that their names would not be made known until Schmeling and Stribling are in the

Settling of the referee contro versy stole the fight spotlight from Schmeling and Stribling as the athletes loafed about their training camps. The champion had a day of rest at Conneaut Lake, where he plans to box tomorrow and Wednesday, while Stribling tried to keep out of the sizzling heat at his camp on Geauga lake. The Georgia challenger will box tomorrow night for the last time before the title go.

The Cleveland faithful began show increased interest in their new municipal stadium today and hundreds who have purchased tickets visited the huge oval on the De Weghe -p 3 Lake Erie shore to ferret out their seats and find out how well they had fared at the hands of the Madison Square Garden ticket sellers.

Adding a bit of color to the scene, Bill Carey, president of the New York Madison Square Garden, New York Madison Square Garden. Sayen c --- 4 was host at a luncheon to sports Hicken 3b 4 writers and Garden officials and he had the cold cuts and salads served in the ring where the heavyweight champion and his challenger will square off about 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) the night before the Fouth.

Baseball Summaries

NATIONAL LEAGUE Score by innings: Cincinnati _ 200 020 000-4 10 1 Brooklyn __ 100 040 10x-6 9 2 Rixey, Kolp and Sukeforth;

Vance, Day, Quinn and Lopez. Pittsburgh .. 110 100 010-4 14 4 Jersey state tennis singles chamand Spohrer.

St. Louis ... 000 002 003-5 9 2 New York... 000 020 010-3 10 1 Rhem, Johnson and Wilson: Hubbell and Hogan, O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE First Game

Score by innings: New York.. 011 102 001- 6 9 Cleveland .. 403 080 00x-15 16 1 Ruffing, McEvoy, Weinert, Weav-Perkins; Schoffner and Myatt.

Second Game Score by innings: New York .. 100 000 010-2 5 0 Harder and Sewell.

.... 100 102 000-4 10

St. Louis 000 000 002-2 8 2 Moore and Berry; Stewart, Collins, Kimsey and Ferrell. The Duke of Portland has just celebrated at Notts, England, his

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fiftleth year as duke.

DANCES

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GLADSTONE NIPS SPARTANS, 4-2

But Three Hits in Taming Rock Nine

Van De Weghe held the Spartans to three hits while his teammates were touching Rabideau for eight, and Gladstone walked off with the long end of a 4 to 2 count and their first victory of the season in their battle here Sunday afternoon against Rock.

Gladstone took a two-run lead in the opening frame but Rock tled it up scoring once in the second on two errors by Stemac and again in the fifth. Gladstone put from there to Cleveland Thursday. the game on ice in the seventh when Kircher scored from second on a single by Switzer, and added another in the eighth for good

Al Kircher, Michigan State star played his first game with the uphays and performed creditably getting two hits in three trips to the plate, scoring two runs and gobbling up three in the outfield. Van De Weghe sent seven Spar-

tans back to the bench via the strike out route and issued but one pass, while Rabideau wiffed eight and allowed two walks. Box score:

GL'DSTONE AB R H Barry, 1b --- 3 1 1 Kircher If 3 M. Kircher 2b 4 Stemac 3b __ 4 Switzer cf __ 4 Bovin c ---- 4 Olson rf ---- 3 Totals __ 34 4 8 27

W. Salmi ss _ 3 Larson If --- 4 Viltala rf --- 4 E. Salmi 2b_ 3 Trombley cf. 3 Jokela 1b __ 3 Rabideau p .- 3 Burlick x ___ 1 0 0

Totals __ 32 2 3 24 8 0 x-Batted for E. Salmi. Score by innings: Gladstone _____ 200 000 11x-4 Rock _____ 010 010 000—2 Two base hits: Al Kircher 2.

Texas Wins Three Tourney Matches

Montclair, N. J., June 29 (AP)-Jake Hess of Fort Worth, Texas, No. 8 seeded player in the New Boston 000 200 000-2 4 3 pionship at the Montclair Athletic Kremer and Phillips; Zachary Club, started to catch up with the field in an impressive manner today. He won three matches in straight sets and moved into the field of the last sixeen where he will meet Casper Manhes, Rutgers

star, tomorrow afternoon. Hess' victims were W. D. Quail of Blooming Grove, N. Y., John S. Clark, of Plainfield, N. J., and E. o Jefferson Mendel, of New York.

WRESTLING

New York, June 29. (AP)-Jim Cleveland ... 020 000 20x-4 6 2 Londos of Greece, recognized in Gomez, Johnson and Jorgens; some states as heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Ray Steele of Glendale, Calif., at the Washington 100 100 122-7 11 1 Yankee stadium tonight before a Chicago ____ 201 600 00x-9 13 1 crowd estimated at 40,000. Lon-Batteries: Jones, Crowder. Had- dos used a double arm lock to ley and Bencer, Har grave; Fraser throw Steele in one hour, 9 minutes, 12 seconds.

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BOY PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED

Spurr Explains Boy Scout Movement at Kiwanis Meeting

Scout executive, who gave an interesting talk at the regular meeting of the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel yesterday.

Discussing the problem of crime,

Mr. Spurr said that the average age

Boys, not men, are the main sources of crime, and in dealing with this problem we must deal with the boys in their teens, for

are made," Mr. Spurr declared. Leisure Promotes Grime Misuse of leisure time has been

fields, but now the parent goes to Curtis, and Delmar Humphrey of Federal Appointees work with his lunch path early in Humphrey's Resort, Curtis, was the morning and does not see his made by Mrs. James Painter. To Be Fingerprinted

thereby keeping him away from into evil ways. It also provides a wonderful opportunity for proper

Area Council Plan Mr. Spurr then presented a plan whereby the Boy Scout organizacan obtain the supervisory service of Toledo, Ohio, who spent sevon becomes necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shartzer some time when positive id fication becomes necessary.

Because of its association affiliation with the Marquette area council, which comprises the counties of Marquette, Delta, School-Marquette district committee had thrown its appropriation into the area council fund to get the program under way, and hoped that other committee way, and hoped that other communities would co-operate in giving what aid they could. How much this community will have to spend on Boy Scout work, however, depends entirely on the local committee's judgment, he said.

George W. Brown, president of the club, announced that Torval E. Strom and Ray Harring had been appointed as delegates to the district convention at Appleton, Wis. J. E. Frost, trustee, will also represent the club. Ole Thorsen, R. E. Cheney and Judd Yelland were named as alternate delegates.

Robert Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson entertained the Kiwanians with three xylophone solos. He was accorded much ap-

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Halger Nelson, 1304 South Second avenue, and new born baby have been dismissed. Mrs. Walter Arntzen and new born son have been dismissed.

Australia has increased the im port duties on movie films.

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CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, June 30. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Russell and sons, Herbert and Lester, daugh- Jane Douglas of New Cumber ter, Ethel, Mrs. Basil Patterson land, West Virginia, who have and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. been visiting Mrs. Crister at Howard Russell and daughter, Cedar Spring Resort on Manis-Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Rig-tique Lake, returned to New gles of Vicksburg, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pardo, also of

Vicksburg, visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGahn. The youth problem simmers down to a matter of parents setting the example because the boys and girls do what the adults do, according to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuller and Mrs. Everett Fuller and Mrs. Eldon Kelly of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kelly of Germ-task, called at the Dolphus Charles F. Spurr. Marquette, Boy Lakefield. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentz, and

daughter, Elizabeth, and Bill Jarmin of Traverse City left Former Resident for their homes after staying Mr. Spurr said that the average age two weeks at the Humphrey Re-of the criminal in this country is sort on Whitefish Lake. The Bentz family have been coming

to Curtis for a number of years. ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY Miss Elfie and Pauline Painter entertained a number of friends then is the time when criminals at a Bunco Party which was held at the Fenimore cottage on Whitefish Lake, Friday evening. Those present were: Marie Detprincipal crime breeders, the scout Sheppard, Bertha Kaysner, Elfie cine county. She married George executive said. It is in their idle and Pauline Painter, Delmar Trueblood, April 20, 1877, and lived moments when boys get into mis- Humphrey, Harry Strom, Edwin here at the time of Mr. Trueblood's chief, and the thing to do is to find and Raymond Sheppard, Wright death, 18 years ago. means of keeping them busy in Feneley, Roy, Ivan and Clayton proper channels, instead of allow-ing them to roam almlessly about Hogart of Miami Florida, Miss this morning. It will be taken to

"The leisure activities are gradu-lind, West Virginia. Mr. and ices will be held Wednesday after-lind, West Virginia. Mr. and ices will be held Wednesday after-lind, West Virginia. Mr. and ices will be held Wednesday after-mrs. C. Walsh and daughter, noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be Mr. Spurr said. 'In former genera- Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shep- made in the family lot in Lakeview tions, there were no shows, autopard and children, Mrs. John cemetery, mobiles and other attractions, and painter, Mrs. Ned Gleason, Mrs. The sur recretation centered about the James Painter and son, Cedric. Mrs. M. J. Quinn, formerly Miss down necessitated when the shov-cluding bome and church. Fathers and Refreshments were served at Essie Trueblood, two grandchildren el broke down. Only gravel jobs Brook, mothers are paying less attention midnight, at which time an an- and one brother, George Green- included in the budget will be Mercer, Cecilia Loftus, David to their children because of changed nouncement of the engagement wood of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. canditions. Time was when dad of Pauline Painter, daughter of and son worked together in the Mr. and Mrs. James Painter of

children until evening, and some The party was also a birthday party for both the Painter girls.

natural inclination for associations, son, John, for medical attention as a part of the record of the at Ninth street, it was announced patrons will gather to hear the Mrs. Livingstone was also seek- appointee. the gangs which might lead him ing medical care. Mrs. Sherbrook stopped in Lower Michigan to mary purpose of the fingerprint-visit friends and relatives, re- ing is to protect the Federal of the Wast Order will be held home in Curtis.

at the James Painter home last agency may conceivably be of The committee in charge is com-

tages left for their home after the detection of crime, there is son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernbeing entertained at the Detmer some popular prejudice against est Groleau and son, Orville, and home last Tuesday for the eve- fingerprinting.

last week, after surviving the winter in the Upper Peninsula. Miss Elizabeth Best and her father, Art Best, are spending the summer months in East Por-

tage with Mrs. Allen. Mrs. H. G. Crisler and Betty Cumberland a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Painter home last week.

of Escanaba Dies

Mrs. Susan Trueblood, 72, for Roosevelt Road, Kenosha, Wis., where she had resided for the past two years.

Mrs. Trueblood was born Febru-

The body is being brought to Evelyn Cornell of New Cumber- the Allo Funeral Home where serv-

The survivors are one daughter

The Boy Scout movement dovetalls with existing institutions like

| Charbrook and Mrs. Anthony | Sharbrook and Mrs. Anthony | Shar acting the bad effects of this breaking down of family life. Mr. Spurr
to Ann Arbor last week where will be filed with the Civil Serpointed out. It satisfies youth's statisfies youth's satisfies youth's sheepard took her small vice Commission at Washington been erected on Michigan avenue

While it is true that the priturning very recently to her service against the entrance of Wednesday evening in the Legion nome in Curtis.

Rev. Smith of McMillan called erprints with a Government will follow the business session. some time when positive identi- Mrs. Fred Hawkinson.

Because of its association with however, that this prejudice will

GLADSTONE NEWS.

Mother of Local Woman Dies Sunday

plications attendant old age. She in the lake level this year. was in her 83rd year.

Mrs. McGee was known to for about six months previous to spring.

She is survived by her husband many years a resident of this city | George, three sons, Edward of and more recently of Pine Ridge, New York, Frank of Alma, Wis., died Sunday at the home of her and Harry of Minneapolis, and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Quinn, 4227 one daughter, Mrs. L. W. Kircher of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Kircher and Alton and Harry Kircher left yesterday for Minneapolis to attend the funeral services. Arietone production of "East Schedule of Mass be held Wednesday.

BRIEFLY TOLD

down necessitated when the shov-el broke down. Only gravel jobs Brook. Conrad Nagel, done this year.

Midget Carnival-Three Gladstone youths, Charles Kee, Ray and Ralph Ackley, are sponsoring a midget carnival at the corner troupe of singing, playing and of Wisconsin avenue and Eleventh dancing entertainers, will be at Washington, D. C. June 30 .- street. Included in the show is an the Rialto Theatre for two days, Beginning on July I, all persons animal tent, a musicians show beginning today. The attraction

yesterday.

real value to the individual at posed of Bertha Erickson and

It is believed, Prosper Duchaine motored to Indian lake and Manistique Sunday and spent the day.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Improvements Made

At Minneapolis placed at the beach for the con- peer of Hawaiian hula dancers. venience and comfort of parents Mrs. George McGee, mother of or guardians while their charges Survey Made for Mrs. L. W. Kircher of this city, are playing about the park or passed away Sunday afternoon at bathing. The board walk runher home in Minneapolis, accord- ning from the bath house to the ing to word received here. Mrs. shore is being extended about 50 McGee had been ill for about six feet to the water's edge. This was weeks, death ensuing from com- necessitated by the sharp decline nue, from Fourteenth to Six-

many in Gladstone having made constructed. They will be plac- timates on the project are now beher home here with the Kirchers ed in the city park and when in- ing prepared. stalled will make the total of tamoving to Minneapolis last bles of this type now located in fully six weeks before bids will be the park about 24.

THEATRES

rangements for the rites have not Lynne" at the Rialto Theatre been definitely completed but it today is the outstanding event is probable that the funeral will in the cinema history of this for All Saints' Catholic church, Resume Graveling—Municipal which has, in this instance, been and 9 a. m., instead of an hour thoroughly modernized by Tom later as heretofore, and both will be low Masses. Daily Masses have been advanced a half hour in time forces have resumed street grav-eling work following a short shut-sembled for a single picture, in-Torrence and a number of oth-

"Bell's Hawaiians," renowned always creates an amount of interest and worthy Put Up Stop Signs-Stop signs criticism in the various cities in

gagement here. The company is headed by Mr. At Bathing Beach M. R. Bell, who is looked upon as a leader of entertainers Several improvements have throughout the entire island of

Several improvements bave lately been made at the local cludes Baby Bobby, Billy Aylett, bathing beach by the city, some Clarence Kane and Pete Davison. six park benches having been including Princess Lei Leiheana,

Dakota Sewer Job

Preliminary survey for the proposed main sewer on Dakota aveteenth street, petitioned for some Six more tables and benches for time ago, has been completed and use by picnickers are now being profiles, blue prints and cost es-

It is estimated that it will be let and construction actually started on the job. Grading of this section of the avenue has already been completed and following the laying of the sewer, these two blocks will be graveled and rolled.

Schedule of Masses

A summer schedule of services city. Of course there can be no doubt, for, in addition to the popularity and the pulse quickening elements of the story, Masses on Sunday will begin at 7 which has, in this instance, been and 9 a. m., instead of an hour Clive at 7:30 a. m.

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