JOSEPH BLAKE KILLED IN CAR CRASH

FRANCE WILL Clark Glavin Wins U. P. Golf Title THREE OTHERS COOPERATE IN COOPERATE LONDON MEET

BRUENING CONFERS WITH LAVAL ON SITUATION

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ated Press. Paris, July 18 (A)—The obsta-cles in the way of French parti-the Hollywood saying "lucky in cipation in the conference of ma- pictures-unlucky in love." for statesmen to be held in Londay in conversations between the heads of the French and German governments.

Premier Laval decided, after happiness, the actress said. discussing the German crisis with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, that his separate negotiations with Germany were sufficiently advanced to remove the French objections to taking part in the London meeting.

The French decision remained was issued at the conclusion of Franco-German conversations, and even then it was set forth indirectly in connection with a reference to a meeting tomorrow of the representatives of Dadeville, Ala., July 18. (A)—from rough ground. the powers that will be present Conditions in Tallapoosa county. The start of the match looked at the British capital.

Conferees Frank during his talk with Herr Bruenduring the larger conference which followed and at which the way was opened for Franco-German cooperation in the future.

stood, the Germans setting forth a preliminary hearing was set for the details of the crisis in their July 28. country and saying, in effect, In Camp Hill, Waverly and here what is the world going to do the usual Shurday crowd was on

would have been extremely em- no sign of disorder, arrassing for M. Laval to re-

end of today's conferences. The Germans made it clear foreign secretary, already had been scheduled for tomorrow. This virtually put M. Laval in the position of making the best ter being wounded by the sheriff of whatever understanding he could get from the Germans.

Clash Is Avoided There was an e-ident desire on both sides to avoid any clashes in Paris over prickly political questions, such as the guarantee manifested was not looked upon as entirely an empty form.

The French ministers going to London are M. Laval, Foreign Minister Briand, Finance Minister Flandin and Andre Francois-Poncet, under secretary for national economy

Foreign Minister Hyams of Belgium and Foreign Minister organizer continued to enroll sixty five yards. Dino Grandi of Italy are expect- members, charging each one \$5 to ed to participate in tomorrow morning's general conference.

PLAN EXHIBITIONS. Budapest, Hungary, July 18. (A)-Captains Magyar and Endres wages, political and social equality will take off on an exhibition and inter-marriage with the white flight Tuesday in the "Justice for race. Hungary" in which they flew here Endres was made a major, and Brucker to Review from Harbor Grace, N. F. Captain Magyar was made a captain in the Hungarian army.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle to moderate variable winds; mostly fair Sunday. UPPER LAKES-Gentle vari-

able winds, becoming fresh southeast on Superior and northern Michigan: mostly fair Sunday, except showers on western Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair Sunday, Monday showers and

UPPER MICHIGAN-Increas showers at night; Monday part- nual review of the guardsmen. ly cloudy and cooler. At High Last

ESCANABA --- 77

Temperature-High Today Alpena. ____ 88 Marquette _ 74 Havans, July 18. (P)—What er hours and a change in the Boston ____ 78 Memphis ___ 86 was declared by aviation officials bonus system which will result Buffalo ____ 76 Milwaukee _ 88 to be the fastest non-stop flight in decreased net earnings for Calgary ____ 76 Montreal __ 78 from New York to Havana was trainmen were announced today Calgary ____ 76 Montreal __ 78 from New York to Havana was trainmen were announced today on the Brooklyn - Manhattan trainment i __ 92 New York _ 74 Hall, former army filer, when acclared and training to the Brooklyn - Manhattan training to the Brooklyn - Manhattan training to divorce, charging Mrs. to the training to the Brooklyn - Manhattan training to divorce, charging Mrs. to the training to the bad set a new altitude mark for training to the bad set a new altitude mark for light planes. Lambert's reading of Roach, film funny man, today filed training to the bad set a new altitude mark for light planes. Lambert's reading of the Brooklyn - Manhattan training to the bad set a new altitude mark for light planes. Lambert's reading of the Brooklyn - Manhattan training to the Brooklyn - Manhattan training tra Cleyeland _ 84 Port Arthur 88 cording to his timing he spanned vated and surface lines.

Roach, in true comedy style, heaved ing to break, he said, a mark of Denver _____ 86 Quappelle _ 75 the long stretch in 8 hours 35

The basic pay of 60 cents an a bronze elephant statuary when he 17,037 feet set by a French army 91 St. Louis ___ 98 minutes.

Ina Claire Wants To Divorce Gilbert LOCAL YOUTH Los Angeles, July 18. (A)-The screen's perfect lover and its dashing smart lady, John Gilbert and Ina Claire, have failed to find in

love they enacted with such success in films.

Miss Claire, in a suit for divorce filed in superior court today, said that instead of a life of harmony the wedded life of herself and Gilbert has added another truth to

The complaint covered four don Monday were swept away to- pages but it made only one charge -mental cruelty. The temperaments of the screen's stylist and its Don Juan did not make for

Charges Are Filed Against Men

had returned to normal tonight like Jolly in his old form of shootas authorities moved to give a pre-M. Laval made it clear he con- liminary hearing to 34 negroes ar- take the Escanaba lad to the sidered the atmosphere cordial rested as the results of disorders ing and Chancellor Curtius and croppers' union" near Camp Hill Thursday night.

Charges ranging from conspiracy to commit murder to carrying concealed weapons today were The French and the Germans filed against the negroes by Soli-were wholly frank, it was under citor General Sanford Mullins and

the streets, with addition of some

Plotted Murder.

Gray was killed in a second exchange of shots with officers, afnooga, Tenn., negro who was said to have organized the union.

Mullins said evidence disclosed ent. that at the meeting Thursday ture, was plotted.

The negroes told Mullins the 20, by four white men and a ne- power as these two youngsters gro organizer from Chattanooga displayed in this match. With the who arrived in an automobile exception of one or two holes, bearing a New York license tag. every tee shot was straight down said the white men left and the and forty to two hundred and

Members of the union were promised through the organizaion to "obtain their rights." larger portion of the crops, higher

Camp Grayling, Mich., July 18. P)—Escorted by a special latoon made up of troops B and ion, Michigan National Guard. | nedy could be examined. On Sunday some five thousand Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to troops will pass in review before Hudson in Longylew, Wash., on Governor Brucker, Maj. Gen. Guy June 28 resulted in the discovery M. Wilson, of Flint, commander he had failed to divorce another of the camp, and his staff. As in wife. past years it is anticipated that thousands of people from all parts annulment, and said she was derrick boom let go and struck of the state will attend the an- "through." "I have my own life them. The dead man was Henry ng cloudiness Sunday, followed of the state will attend the an-

7 P. M. 24 Hours Hall Makes Speedy Flight to Havana

real life the beautiful fancies of 3-2, IN FINAL

ESCANABAN RALLIES IN SECOND ROUND AT MENOMINEE

BY W. F. DOYLE Menominee, July 18 (Special) Shooting as fine a brand of golf as Riverside Country club has seen after getting away with an unfortunate start of five on the first two holes, Clark Glavin of Escanaba won the championship of the Upper Peninsula Invitational golf tournament here today by defeating Alex Jolly, Jr., three up and two to go. The large gallery in doubt until a communique Varied Assortment of of golf enthusiasts which followed the two youthful golfers broke into applause time and again as one or the other sent beautiful long drives down the fairways or pitched easily out of sand traps or

> cleaners without a great deal of following a meeting of the "share trouble but a splendid piece of recovery on the hard fourth hole which gave both boys a five made things look a lot different. Glavin set out when he was three down to play some real golf and in short order had the Menomines champ realizing that there was plenty of competition in the

Coming in at the ninth tee both was recognized here it curiosity seekers, but there was boys sent beautiful 265 yard the British invitation until the Thompson as they, with Chief of looked like an easy three to halve Police J. M. Wilson of Camp Hill, the hole. They went out for the first hole on the second round. Both drives were long but Jolly's second shot from the rough struck a telephone wire and and Chief Wilson. Three other caromed off into another rough. Glavin played steady and took his negroes were wounded in a clash Glavin played steady and took his with a posse seeking a Chatta- par to even the match. At no time nooga, Tenn., negro who was said from then on was he behind his powerful little Menominee oppon-

The last nine holes played by of the Polish frontiers and Aus- night the murder of Sheriff Young the Escanaban were shot in thirty tro-German political union, but and his deputies, who previously five or two under par. Had the problems were understood by all ing here and confiscated large hole Glavin probably would have participants, so the cordiality quantities of inflammatory litera- set up a new medal record in championship play.

Not in a long time have any two organization was begun on June golfers shown such fine driving After a day or two, the negroes the course for from two hundred

Play by Play Report First Hole-Glavin won (Continued on Page 12).

Mrs. 'Ma' Kennedy Will Be Examined By Psychiatrists

Los Angeles, July 18. (P)-Mrs. Michigan Guardsmen | Minnie (Ma) Kennedy was orderchiatrists, H. J. Gormley, county lunacy commission secretary, announced

An affidavit was filed with the K of the 10th cavalry and headed commission by B. F. Clearwater, by Capt. Howard Freeman, of Al- special Angelus Temple officer, ma, Gov. Wilber M. Brucker ar- who charged Mrs. Kennedy was rived in camp at three o'clock "senile and afflicted with childthis afternoon where he will be a ish delusions." Gormley refused to week-end guest at the 32nd divis- issue a warrant until Mrs. Ken- One Killed, 2 Hurt

Mrs. Kennedy has filed suit for to live," she explained.

Shorter Hours for Workers Approved thought to be serious.

New York. July 18 (P)-Short- Bert Roach Sues

hour for subway trainmen and questioned her late hours away plane.

These Fliers Take Part in Big Balloon Race



Coming in at the ninth fee both boys sent beautiful 265 yard drives straight down the fairway noon, July 13, are pictured here. 1 and 2 are Lieutenant Wilfred Bushnell and Lieutenant T. G. W. and Glavin pitched nicely to the Settle, flying a Pittsburgh balloon: 3 and 4. Frank Trotter and Roland Blair Goodway Zennellin town Entries in the 1931 national elimination balloon race which starts from Akron, O., Sunday after-Settle, flying a Pittsburgh balloon to go to London, but he the wounding of Sheriff S. Kyle green. Jolly was a few inches in- that won the 1930 race; 5 and 6, John Reicher and L. P. Wurculow, making their first race; 7 and ly a week stood in allence. maintained his refusal to accept Young and Deputy Sheriff A. Jack side and Glavin missed what 8, E. J. Hill and Arthur Schlosser, Detroit team. The U. S. Army has also entered two balloons.

The Germans made it clear sought to question Ralph Gray, a second round with Jolly leading to London, and the departure day night. Six Gas Bags and Crews Compete Today in National Balloon Race

airport tomorrow carrying with

them the aspirations of six crews

for the national balloon cham-

pionship and the honor of repres-

Two of the bags will carry the

khaki of the army, one the blue

Take Off at 5 p. m.

United States entries in the Gor-

don Bennett race. The veteran

Ward T. Van Orman of Akron au-

tomaticaly assured himself of one

place last year when he was vic-

torious in the international con-

The 80,000 cubic feet balloons

The Akron weather bureau pre-

Entries and Crews

Following ree the entries, at

(Continued on Page Two)

test started at Cleveland.

nett race.

the veiled references to these had disbanded a similar gather- match not ended on the sixteenth Michigan Congressman year's international Gordon Ben- New Well Bursts. Into triends, relatives, all gathered Dies Enroute to United States

> Siginaw, Mich., July 18. (P) three the colors of civilian pilots.
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> Bird J. Vincent, of Saginaw, con- The latter include Frank Trotter gressman from the eighth Michi- and Rolland Blair of Akron, who gan district, died today while en- raced for the first time last year route to the United States from and won. Honolulu aboard the transport Henderson.

Rep. Vincent had been ill since last March when he was stricken while enroute to Honolulu, After several months in the Naval hospital at Pearl Harbor he improved sufficiently to start the trip to the United States, Yesterday he suffered a relapse.

Physicians aboard the Henderson today reported that ; "fatal complications" were imminent and word of Rep. Vincent's death Minnie (Ma) Kennedy was order- was received several hours later.

Rep. Vincent, a Republican, was serving his third term. He was prominent in Saginaw and throughout Michigan as a lawyer, having been prosecutor in Saginaw county. He was elected to congress in 1923 as the successor of Rep. Joseph W. Fordney.

By Falling Derrick

Bay City, July 18. (P)—One man was killed and two others were injured late today at the Davidson shipyard here when a Furtaw, 55. The injured are Wiliam McCormick and Henry Love. They were taken to a local hospital where their condition was not

Niles Flier Sets New Altitude Mark Niles, Mich., July 18 (A)-Pending final checking of his instru-

luck of the weather,

the pilots.

ments by the proper officials, Merrill Lambert, pilot of the Heath Wife for Divorce Aircraft corporation here, believed he had set a new altitude mark for

Akron, O., July 18. (P)—A half dozen huge gas bags will drift lazily away from the municipal MAN

enting the United States in this Flames at Mount Pleasant of the navy and the remaining

ously, in a fire which broke out aside. at a new oil well which had been drilled in several hours previous-The winner of the second place ly. Several hundred persons had lifted in, almost bodily, and laid balloon will complete the three gathered at the well following the on the bed. report that it had begun to flow.

fices outside the hospital. The

filled with natural gas, will start Of the seventeen, five were taking off in five-minute intervals considered in critical condition. at 5 p. m., eastern standard time They are: Mrs. Walter L. McClantomorrow. They are expected to drive north-eastward toward the well; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb, St. Lawrence valley-the same and John Melvin and a daughter. course most entrants took in last whose name was not learned. year's international race. Distance Fire Breaks Out

is the only factor in determining The well was drilled in late tothe winner, and each crew pits day with an estimated producskill and endurance against the tion of 1,200 barrels an hour. Several hours later a heavier flow developed and storage tanks 500 feet away were burst. The fire Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the dicted the balloonists probably broke out soon after the oil began Detroit Symphony orchestra, said would run into thunderstorms, spraying over the ground. One tonight that he would appear at one of the perils most feared by from a cigaret discarded by one cial apology was given Arturo of the bystanders, and another Toscanini for the latter's treatwas that a back-firing truck was ment at the hands of the Fascisti responsible.

> and consumed the rig. It still burned late tonight. The assistburned late tonight. The assist-ance of the Mt. Pleasant fire de-partment was asked, but fire page in the country. partment was asked, but fire pear in the country. fighting equipment was not sent from the city, the officials believing the equipment available would be of no aid in battling the flames.

Sportsman Passes

Detroit _____ 91 St. Louis ___ 98
Duluth _____ 84 St. Paul ___ 96
Evansville ___ 88 Salt Laks ___ 98 he took off at Receveit field at grand Rapids 92 Frisco _____ 72
4:43 o'clock this morning. UnofJacksonville __ 94 Soo Mich ___ 78
Hensas City __ 92 Tampa _____ 94
Kansas City __ 92 Tampa _____ 94
Los Angeles __ 86 Washington __ 88
Los Angeles __ 86 Washington __ 88
Ludington ___ 82 White River 80
Hour for subway trainmen and 65 cents for surface car motorfrom home.

The midget plane in which the off the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the midget plane in which the off the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the midget plane in which the off the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the Wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch. A violost the wiscousin state athletic caught fire, apparently from contact wit

Youth Plunges 400 Feet to His Death

Cortez, Colo., July 18. (P)—
William Cooper, 10, of Enid,
Okla., plunged 400 feet to his INJURIES RECEIVED death from Battle Rock this afternoon, while on a mountain climb with his father and uncle. The boy and his father, Jess

Cooper, were visiting the latter's brother in Cortez. Before beginning today's climb, Cooper tied a rope about his son's waist in an

attempt to prevent an accident. At the crest of the mountain the elder Cooper fainted and when he regained consciousness his son was missing. He looked over the cliff and saw the body.

TO SERVE TERM

Ex-Cabinet Officer Begins Trip to New Mexico Prison

El Paso, Tex., July 18 (P)—Sixteenth avenue north, both legs badly bruised, possibly fractured, of the interior, late today began his journey to the New Mexico dition serious. penitentiary at Santa Fe, to start serving a sentence of a year and a day for accepting a bribe.

While his wife and daughters, about the head and ears, weeping, and a group of friends stood near, he was assisted down the rear steps of his big red brick. Others who were in the car at mansion and into an ambulance, the time of the accident but who Three Rivers, New Mixico. It was Lemerap, believed he would spand the night there and continue to Santa Fe to the level was

residence day and night for near- telephone pole on the left side

Neighbors Watch motorcycle policeman stopped his machine in the street outside the driveway. In many windows of adjacent houses appeared faces of men, women and children. some of whom had been Fall's neighbors for twenty years and After his graduation he was em-

The door to a small chamber in which Fall had lain most of the Name society. time for the past several months since he came to El Paso from his Tres Ritos ranch was opened and a cane and supported on each side untimely death. by friends of the family.

around the former secretary, most of them weeping.

green smoking jacket. On his dis- have been made. Mt. Pleasant, Mich., July 18. hevelled white hair was pressed (A)-Two score or more persons a white hat. The big black felt were burned tonight, some seri- he usually wears had been laid

Auto Drives Away The ground reached. Fall was

Dr. J. H. Gambrell, his perceived treatment at physicians of- granddaughter, likewise entered. Then the big car backed out of received the most serious burns. policeman on his motorcycle, drove rapidly away,

Mrs. Fall followed the ambulance in another automobile. She ahan, wife of the owner of the planned to change to the ambulance after it had left the city and had escaped the cameras of photographers.

Musician Refuses To Play In Italy

report was that the fire started no concerts in Italy until an offi- Henry Crane, of Scranton, Pa.

The fire spread to the oil well had in effect committed musical Petroleum Fire In

Texas Controlled

Kilgore, Tex., July 18 (AP)-Firemen late today placed under control a petroleum fire which for a Away In Milwaukee time threatened this new mushroom East Texas oil town. Milwaukee, July 18 (P)— Earl Renwick, 34, was probably Walter H. Liginger, 70, secretary fatally burned when a tank of oil

IN ACCIDENT FA-TAL TO YOUTH

Joseph Lawrence Blake, 21, 918 Second Avenue north, was fatally injured and three other persons seriously hurt last evening when a light sedan in which they were driving crashed into a telephone pole at the corner of Tenth avenue south and Lake Shore Drive shortly after 10 o'clock. Blake, the driver of the car, was hurled through the windshield of the car and he suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries which caused his death at a local hospital a few hours later. He died without regaining consciousness-

Others injured are:

Miss Margaret Wind, \$12 South 12th street, possible skull frac-ture, lacerations and possible in-ternal injuries. Her condition is considered serious.

Mrs, Robert Brimmer, 1531

Mrs. Joseph Lemerand, 209 South Ninth street, badly cut

Car Hits Pole.

which then left for his ranch at escaped injury were, Mr. Jos

Bhortly before six v. m. a big on Tenth street on their way to a black ambulance rolled down the street before the Fall house and intersection where Tenth street the road. The car was completely

The injured persons were picked up by Lester Burton and R. Gibbs and were rushed to the St.

Francis hospital. Blake graduated from St. Joseph's high school in 1928 where ployed as a mechanic at the I. Stephenson company plant at Wells He was a member of the Holy

His pleasant nature made him host of friends in Escanaba and Fall appeared, leaning heavily on be deeply shocked to learn of his surrounding communities who will

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Henry Blake, Sr., one sister, Mrs. Leo Griffiths, and one brother, Henry Blake, Jr.

The body was taken to the Allo Fall was dressed in pajamas, Funeral Home for burial preparawhich gleamed white beneath a tions. No funeral arrangements

Central Mine Near Calumet Has 25th Homecoming Today

Calumet, Mich., July 18. (A)-The memories of nearly four dec-Seventeen persons were treated sonal physician for years, also en- ades ago will be revived here toat a hospital here and county of tered the ambulance to go with tomorrow at the twenty-fifth anficers estimated that 25 others re- him. Martha Fall, his 16-year old nual homecoming of Central Mine. Central Mine, once the home of 1,500 persons but now populated seventeen treated at the hospital the driveway, and preceded by a by only two, is the scene of the annual pilgrimage of more than ,000 upper peninsula residents. descended from the Cornish miners who did much to develop Michigan's copper industry.

The mine is abandoned now. and the once flourishing community is looked after by the care-taker and his wife. The houses of the town are in ruins, the streets are choked with weeds and the mine buildings have fallen. Central Mine was opened in 1854 and flourished for 40 years. Detroit, July 18 (AP)—Ossip In the 80's the vein was exhausted

and the mine was closed. The memorial services here tomorrow will be conducted by Dr.

CONTINUE WORK.

Washington, July 18. (A)-The war department today approved an allottment of \$30,092 from the

GERMAN PACT TO BE PROBED

Customs Case on Monday

The Hague, July 18 (P) Preof the projected Austro-German customs union, the permanent court of international justice will go tato session Monday morning hear arguments advanced by

the supporters of the proposal.

Seeking to design a measure
that would revitalize the waning
industries of Austria and Germany, statesmen of the two powers have been negotiating a treaty under which, for customs es. Germany and Austria would be as one. Vigorous Protests

of this fact early in spring, some Goes On" say the leading role the European nations launch-Germain and Versailles treaty.

world court for a desicion as to the play herself. the legality of their treaty.

granted to one nation exclusively. number of characters. This was in 1919 and it was

15 Judges On Case Germany and Austria take the sition that the 1922 loan proviso falls short of being interpretative, inasmuch as only France signed it. They hold the signatures of the other powers are ne-

France and the other powers ties because it is a forerunner to anschluss, or political union. Austria and Germany have countered with the argument that nowhere does international law prevent customs agreements.

Fifteen judges will hear the case, among them being Frank B. Kellogs of the United States and Minelchero Adachi, of Japan, who will preside.

in opening free bridges across the Red river between Texas and Oklahoma - a move blocked at one point gle new show, and only one is by Governor Ross S. Sterling of scheduled for next week. That will be "Shoot the Works," which Heyfor the motorists of both states wood Broun is producing for un-

bridges were doing no business,

Meanwhile, Governor Sterling, who sent Texas rangers to stop traffic at the south end of the Deni-son free bridge after Oklahoma of ficials had torn down the barrier there, was seeking a means of ending the controversy.

He called a conference for tomorrow of owners of the Denison Toll Bridge company and members of the state highway commission in an effort to settle a dispute over a contract under which the Denison free bridge was to remain closed until Texas paid the toll proprietors a sum variously interpreted from \$80,000 to \$150,000.

Unemployed Demand Food from Stores

Henryetta, Okla., July 18 (AP)-Carrying an American flag, a crowd of 300 unemployed men and women marched on downtown grocery stores here late today and demanded food supplies for an emergency relief store they had established in the city hall.

Several stores quickly heeded the demands of the marchers, supplying boxes of food, which were taken to the city hall. About 500 onlookers assembled to watch the pro-

As the crowd trudged into the little city hall, a downpour of rain quickened their pace and prevented their plan to return for more food. County officers from Okmulgee, hearing of the gathering and fear-ing disorders, hurried to Henryetta.

MacKay Marries Noted Opera Singer

New York, July 18 (A)—Clarence H. MacKay, chairman of the board of directors of the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation, and Miss Anna Case, concert soprano and for eight years a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, were married today in St. Mary's Catholic church at Roslyn, Long Island.

No annonucement was made of the engagement of the singer and

the engagement of the singer and the communication magnate, but rumors began circulating last night that the pair would be married to-day and this morning a statement was issued from the MacKay offices announcing that the wedding had occurred at eight o'clock and adding that immediately after a wedding breakfast the MacKays had less an a motor trip.

cing breakfast the MacKays had left en a motor trip.

The MacKay yacht Manchonoch II mad moored at Glen Cove today and, though the official announcement spoke only of a motor tour a was generally believed this would be short and most of the headymoon would be spent on the legislators yacht.

Three Vicki Baum Plays On Broadway

BY MARK BARRON New York, July 18 (A)—Vicki um, the little German housewife World Court Will Hear who dec.ded she would like to write, may be Broadway's most prolific author this fail. It is entirely possible she will have three plays running in New York at the same

The drama which first introduced her to this country, "Grand Hotel," remains one of the current hits and likely will stay out the winter. After this show opened, other managers began a spirited bidding for others of her works.

Paul Streger has acquired an earlier play of hers cal'ed "Parisier Platz 13," and it is scheduled to come to town around September. John Golden has purchased the dramatic rights to her recently finished novel, "And Life Goes On." Miss Baum will place the novel in play form herself, with someone else translating it into English. Following upon announcement Those who have read "And Life

would be sensational for Katherine ed rigorous protests, charging Cornell. However, their hopes that violation of the terms of the St. she will play it probably will go astray, for Miss Cornell now is an On representations by the independent manager in her own League of Nations, Germany and right, and it is unlikely she would Austria agreed to appeal to the take the part unless she produced

The probability is that "And Life Under the terms of the treaties Goes On" will be a November openof St. Germain and Versailles, ing. The plot, it is said, would Austria pledged herself not to adapt itself to the form used so claimed self defense. contract alliances under which effectively in "Grand Hotel"-that her sovereignty would be sacri- it, a series of swiftly moving scenes ficed or concessions would be depicting episodes in the lives of a

Owen toward her movie career.

Billy Rose has decided to make Thing," and has commissioned P. C. Wodenhouse to do the adaptation with music from Lorenz Hart and Richard Rogers, Ernst Lubitsch

nough to do the stage work.

Basil Rathbone, it is expected originally played by Miss Owen sold under the hammer. Macauley, Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. Although a musical show it will have no chorus girls,

Alice Brady is another of the first line stars who plans to establish a repertory theatre on Broad-way. Right now she is rehearsing a new comedy called "Manhattan

Murray's Action

Helps Motorists

To Evade Tolls

Denison, Tex., July 18 (P)—Governor W. H. Murray's drastic action in opening free bridges across the

The week did not bring in a sin-

employed actors. They were crossing back and forth on free spans, except the one located here, and the owners of toll most of the cast are working on the co-operative plan. That is, if the show makes money, they make money.

> RULES TO FOLLOW London-Some new rules making for happy marriages have just been advanced by the pastor who married Thomas Newnes and Hilda Blant at Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, recently. listen to tales about your wife,' he cautioned Newnes. "Regard your husband as a gift sent from Heaven," he told Miss Blant.

For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER

Gives Instant Relief

ACCUSED AS SLAYER Hindenburg Issues Further Decrees



Fred P. Ring, 70 (above), former state legislator, was charged with the slaying of his neighbor, William L Philbrook, following a pitchfork duel over a farm boundary at Brunswick, Me. He tribution of pamphlets and the

CALLED HIS BLUFF London-Sir Charles Trevelyan, Labor member of the Eng-Parliament, told that body The last play in which the late that what the country needed followed three years later by a The last play in which the late was a more equal distribution of motor Car company, the Chrysler tive session and argued over Miss to Austria which France claims Molnar comedy called "The Play's of a chain of theaters and candle Car company, the Briggs Body Livingston's application for half an to be an "interpretation" of a the Thing." It was one of Blinn's clause in the treaties prohibiting greatest successes, and was the veliament, issued a challenge to live the Thing. The Play's of a chain of theaters and candidate for Sir Charles' seat in Particular the Thing. The Briggs Body hour. First the treaties prohibiting greatest successes, and was the veliament, issued a challenge to give half of his fortune to the Billy Rose has decided to make poor if Sir Charles would do ing men in the contortions and musical show of "The Play's the likewise. The wealthy socialist gyrations of the hula dance has did not reply.

As the result of a rationalization policy adopted by a group of Scotcessary to validate the clause as may desert the movie lots long tish shipbuilders, Beardmore's shipyard at Dalmuir, Scotland, which originally cost \$5,000,000, and turned have taken the stand that the will have the Holbrook Blinn role, out some of the finest naval craft customs union violates the trea- with Gertrude Lawrence in the part during the World war, has been

Gatty, Post Talk

Schnectady, N. Y. July 18 (A)-Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, world Berlin, July 18, (AP)—With hancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius in Paris attempt- filers, exchanged a few jests and ing to clear a way for a stream of talked over the business of long international credit to flow back distance flying with the folks down into Germany, President Paul Von in Australia, Gatty's native flying the United States government.

Hindenburg tonight issued decrees ground, today. They thatted with designed to plug up some of the Australian friends over a short holes through which Germany's wave radio hookup and two sides mond plaque into this country own capital has been leading out the wave radio hookup and two sides from France without declaring the country of the own capital has been leaking out of the world listened in on receiv- from France without declaring it.

ing sets. In a decree aimed at hoarders Gatty introduced the man, who Joyce was advised she was subject of foreign currencies it was made flew around the world with him to pay fines that might total as Furculow, Akron. much as \$50,000 in order to get Reiker, Akron, Aide. such currencies—or drafts, credits Australia filer, who was in Sydney, the plaque back.

tial economic purposes, they will be converted by the Reichsbank homa, Wiley Post." Post, talking to Australia through into German marks at the official the four intipodes broadcasting stations, advised that Gatty be promptly knighted "Sir Harold Gatty of Australia" if that country desired Michigan Campaign to retain him as a citizen. The people here. Post told Australia. were "making a play" to naturalize Detroit. July 18. (P)—Col. the Australian navigator and he alpresident of the Union League of Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's

Michigan, announced tonight that executive staff in Oklahoma. support for Communism among Belle Livingston the workers in Detroit Industrial Will Be Granted Gambling License

organization of groups to partici-Reno, Nev., July 18 (AP)-By pate in a nation-wide demonstra- three to two vote the county license tion August 1. He said the cam- board today decided to issue a paign is being energetically pushgambling license to Belle Livinged among employes of the Ford ston, former New York night club Motor company, the Henry Ford hostess. The vote was taken only trade school for boys, the Hudson after the board had gone into execu-

Fifteen ranchers owning property adjoining the ranch leased by Miss Livingston protested granting of Honolulu-A school for train- the license on the grounds that the ing men in the contortions and night club she intends opening there would constitute a nuisancebeen set up in this city. The class They said they sought to protect is limited to men only, and studone of the "nice" home spots of ents are taught the language and the county. music to go with the dance, as

The ranchers also asked the board to thoroughly investigate Miss Livingston's character and reputation before taking any action. Glasgow is warring on

Egg-size beads are vogue in

your dollars

well as the actual capers. Tourists

make up the largest part of the

the holder needs them for essen-

Communists Push

an elaborate campaign to gain

Col. Cole said the campaign includes speeches to workers, d'a-

plants is now in progress.

rate of exchange.

Peggy Figures Out With Australia Way to Settle Her Troubles With U. S.

New York, July 18. (4)-Poggy Hopkins Joyce has figured out way to settle her argument with

The plaque was seized and Miss

She began to figure Finally, "Sir Keith," Gatty said into the her attorney revealed today, she Schlosser, U. S. Navy, Aide.

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"Sir Keith," Gatty said into the decided to let the government U. S. Navy—Lt. T. G. W. Setyou to the wild man from Oklaits prosecution. The governme aide. agreed. So, the attorney said, 14 3 case is settled.

But Miss Joyce is not intending Blair, Aide. to give the government her jewelif she can help it. "As I understand it." she said. the government is obliged to sel the plaque, like any other seized

article, at auction.

"Diamonds are down in price.

ily scratching its head. ecomplish Much.

SIX GAS BAGS RACE TODAY IN BALLOON EVENT

(Continued from Page One) crews in the order they will take

Army No. 2-La. Edgar M. Fog-C.; Lt. John Tarro, Ft. Sill, Okiahoma, Aide.

Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association of Salisbury, Md.-L. P. Furculow, Akron, Pilot; John Radio Station WJR, Detroit-

E. J. Hill, Detroit, pliot; Arthur Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation

-Frank Trotter, pilot; Roland U. S. Army No. 1-Capt. Karl DeGrand.

Axtater, Dayton, pilot; Lieut. H. Couch, Detroit, aide.

WING STRESS WARNING.

Pittsburgh-A new device to It might just happen that I would warn pilots of dangerous stress on be able to buy the plaque back at the wings of their planes is being very satisfactory figure—say tested in Westinghouse labora-The government, according to tiny robot machines, placed in the of the peninsula cities present. Miss Joyce's attorney, is now bus- wings, which transmit impulses to Baseball, horseshoe pitching, ra-

the danger signal to the pilot.

Fall Will Enter Penitentiary Today

El Paso, Tex., July 18 (AP)-Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, left El Pase at 6:45 p. m. (M. S. T.) tonight in an ambu-lance presumably for his ranch at Three Rivers, New Mexico. It was understood he would proceed to the state penitentiary at Santa Fe, N. M., tomorrow to begin serving a sentence of a year and a day lor

The former interior secretary walked out of his home here accompanied by two friends. He was assisted into the ambulance by Mrs. Fall and his daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott.

The following boys have returned to their homes after enjoying a few days camping near the Gladstone bluff: William Gregoire, Jack Greefield, Henry Leisner, and George

Telephone Workers Enjoy Big Picnic

The naual Michigan Bell Telephone company's picnic was held yesterday at Pioneer Trail park with more than 125 employes of tories. The device consists of five the company, representing many a flashing red light in the cockpit. die and other diversions were en-Should an undue stress be placed joyed in addition to a lunch. Tho Press Want Ags Cost Little, on the wings, these robots flash lunch that was returned untouched will be given to charity.

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An all-star entertainment program, headed by John R. Hall, vocalist-comedian with Joe Cook's famous stage show, will be presented at the regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, at the Eagles' hall Monday evening. Mr. Hall, who is a brother of Britt Hall, a member of the Escanaba Legion post, is visiting in the city, and will attend the meeting as a guest to give some selections from his stage successes. Harry Compher, chairman of the entertainment committee for the meeting tomorrow night, said yesterday that he was also hoping to have Miss Rose Bink, soloist with George White's Scandals, and Miss Julanne Pelletler of radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee, as features on the program.

Nomination of new officers for the Escanaba Legion post will be one of the important matters Holstein Owners scheduled for the business session at the meeting Monday evening. Plans for a Legion picnic, the Legion's participation in the U. P. State fair program, and attendance at the national convention in Detroit September 21 will

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

lead in "The Man in Possession," for non-members. As membershowing at the Delft Theatre to- ship in the association is only 50 day, Irene Purcell plays opposite cents for the year it will be cast includes Charlotte Green- to ship cattle to join the County wood, C. Aubrey Smith, Beryl Holstein Association. Mercer, Reinald Owen, and Alan

England and Montgomery plays necessary to bring better times have no place in the homes of the part of the young ne'er-do- to the dairy industry. Cows that God-fearing men. well who becomes a sheriff's de- formerly made a profit, no longputy, serving attachment writs, er will, and it was the feeling of His duty takes him into the home of a ravishing widow and he is persuaded to impersonate a butler to spare her the humiliation of having an attachment guard in having an attachment guard in the cows that will produce. Even her house during an important feed left in the barn is better dinner party. There are many hil- than feeding it to a cow that arious highlights, climaxed in the will not return market price for ousting of the widow's suitors and the feed, was the general feeling admirers. Of course the butler of the farmers present. wins the lady fair, amid gay cir-

Settrington, son of the Earl of that they interfered with the run-March, was presented a rocking ning of the engines and compelled horse and an engraved gold the pilot to make a forced landwatch by the tenants.

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Here's New Freak For Major Hoople

Page Major Hoople.
Two Niagara, Wis., men
who raise chickens as a sideline have during the last week found their flocks increased by speciments that could well be included in the major's museum exhibit he so lately abandoned.

A setting of eggs at the Sylvester Kososki home hatched into a brood of birds that were part turkey and part chicken. The birds are odd in appearance, resembling chickens, but have the feathers. long necks and heads similar to those of turkeys.

A four-legged chicken was part of the hatch at the home of Mike Ponzio. The chick has two normal legs and two smaller legs in front of the other pair. The extra pair were crossed and when Ponzio straightened them the chick was unable to walk. He replaced them in the original position and the chick carried on as well and healthy as the brothers and sisters.

The Menominee County Holstein Association at a meeting held in Daggett, decided to ship a car of cull milk stock to the Milwaukee stockyards.

Frank G. Erickson of Stephenson is the shipping manager and will take charge of assembling the cattle to be shipped. Five per cent of sales, will be charged each association member, and Robert Montgomery plays the ten per cent will be the charge Montgomery and the supporting cheaper for all farmers wishing ceivers from the homes of all

County Holstein breeders feel modern musical instruments The locale of the story is in that they are taking the step

Locusts Stop Airplane, On his first birthday, recently its way from Casablanca, Morocco, elebrated at Garden Castle, near to Bakar, Senegal, it ran into a Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Lord flying swarm of locusts, so dense

Dr. Logic May Be District Governor of Kiwanis Clubs

Iron Mountain's delegation to the 13th annual convention of Rue, 70, of Schaffer, who died the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan suddenly on Thursday, were held

club at Iron Mountain was organ- arrangements. ized, and that activity has ex-tended also to the other clubs in friends at the services, included ning to witness this scene. tended also to the other clubs in the district. It is believed that he will be generally supported in Dye and Max Dye of Iron Mount pany I, and Band Company will be helleting at Appleton.

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Sunday. August 9, will be de- Burial was made in the Spalding voted to registration, in the morn- cemetery. Pallbearers were Gasing, with the picnic at Pierce par Rivest, Noel Nault, Joseph park, and the regimental band Better, Xavier Possenionet, Cyril Ship Cull Stock concert in the afternoon. An eve- Poupore and Xavier Labre. ning service will be held at the First Methodist church, with an address by an outstanding speak-

> Paul V. Neverman, district governor, will preside at the first for Finance, the Irish Free State business session Monday morning. | Congress. It will be held in Dub-Monday and Tuesday will be de- lin in June or July, and two delevoted largely to social and busi- gates from each country will atness meetings, with a golf tournament at the Buttes des Mortes club as the concluding feature.

BARS RADIOS IN HOMES Kitchener, Ont .- The Amish Mennonites have barred radio remembers of the sect. It is said by their leader, Rev. C. Brunk, In making this move the that radios, as well as other were designed by the devil and

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the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International to be held Aug. 9-11 at Appleton, Wis, will take with them a concerted endorsement for the election of Dr. F. O. Logic of Iron Mountain as district governor, according to word from Kiwanis officers of that city.

Dr. Logic has been one of the most active members since the function of the most active members since the function of the most active members since the function of the most active members since the functional district of Kiwanis of the week and is now held at least once a day, is becoming more was held at C. M. T. Camp Cole, Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie—(Spechal)—In spite of the poor weather conditions prevailing of late, the trainees of Fort Brady are day by day looking more like real soldiers. Parade in review, which started at the beginning of the week and is now held at least once a day, is becoming more white, and bine colors. Dr. Logic has been one of the and Charles Seymour. The Allo once a day, is becoming more white, and blue colors, most active members since the Funeral Home was in charge of beautiful and crowds of people relatives and from the Soo turn out every eve-

tain; Mrs. Ellen Paquette; and travel out to the rifle range about concert by the 120th Regimental Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lacounte of 30 miles from camp, so the young men can try for their marksman's and sharpshooter's badges. At the same time the machine gunners Services for Joseph Gagne, will exhibit their skill at their wives of the Kiwanians, sight see- 63, a resident of Spalding for the own range right near Camp Cole. past forty years, who died on A fine percentage of the Delta

Wednesday was an exceeding-

Men in Camp Cole day being so hot that many boys day being so hot that many boys events. The tennis singles and fainted while passing through doubles champions will be award-

The hardest rain and thunderstorm seen in this vicinity for a long time caused a good deal of Next week, Company K. Com- disturbance among the trainees Wednesday night

quet, with Roe Fulkerson, nation- Wednesday, were held at St. County men won badges at camp the last Sunday at camp. The big under control, although some quet, with Roe Fulkerson, nation- wednesday, were new at . St. County men won badges at camp the last Sunday at camp. The big under control, although so ally known author and speaker, Francis Xavier church at Spald- last year and they should repeat track meet, tennis finals, and oth- timber was reported destroyed.

er events will then be held. Med- Two Implicated in and third places in each of the running events and other valuable ly hard one on the trainees, the prizes will be awarded in other

at Portage Creek

Although wind and sun increased the forest fire hazard of the last few days, only one blaze was reported in the vicinity of Escanaba, and that was not a serious one, although the fire approached within a few rods of the Emil Anderson residence or M-35.

The local fire was below Por-"Sick Call" Thursday morning tage creek, south and west of was unusually large as dozens re- the city, where an area of marsh ported but this was due mainly to grass and swamp land was colds, feet trouble, etc., nothing burned over. A crew sent out being of a very serious nature. I from the conservation department headquarters here was pa-Preparations are being made trolling the area yesterday, and

Nahma Theft Case

A second man, Los Dubard of Nahma, has been implicated in a doubles champions will be awarded a silver cups. Bob McEwen of hama and other provisions are alleged to have been stolen from a Nahma company camp. Ed. Ziemer, 41, previously held in connection with the case, will appear larcony case at Nahma, in which with Dubard Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for examination fore Justice W. E. Ranguette.

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---EDITORIAL---

MUST HAVE ATTENTION struction and maintenance of oth-ONE of the gravest problems er public facilities, educational, faced today by national, state and Sovernmental, etc. local governments is control and taxation of vehicles engaged in used for these general purposes, truck and bus traffic. The matter is one that not only directly er taxpayers. In some counties affects the general public but indirectly affects the same public ranged from \$10 to \$54 for every because of competition given man, woman and child residing railroads of the nation, which up therein; lessening their payments to this time have furnished one to that extent. of our most prolific sources of tax | An article, prepared by the Naincome. Inroads made by trucks tional Association of Motor Bus cial position, with that both of course, includes almost 24,000,- obvious air of frailty she looked railroad valuations and ability to 000 private automobiles, school well.

pay taxes are threatened.

total of 26,500,000. Trucks, and buses, which have taken over the business of the The amount of taxes paid by "I've told Miss Nesbit we won't sweet nature if he's handled propreliroads, are in no wise contribprivate automobiles and trucks need her any more." Cass said erly. You will have to learn that." her profile, the innocent curves of uting in taxation amounts either comparable with funds derived by question. It is evident they are ed her to stay on but it's nonthe public treasuries from rail- bearing the great bulk of the sense. the public treasuries from rail-road taxation, or comparable with highway cost—in other words, debtedness." the special benefits they are per- furnishing most of the money for property, trucks and buses pay pleasure driving hazardous. only a modest vehicle tax; the same gasoline tax as private con- Charles S. Marvin, Jr., of the U. with something of her old, capsumers and are permitted to use 3. Bureau of Standards, finds that able manner. "I've been taking public constructed and maintain- oads designed to carry 3-ton ve- care of you, lo, these 19 summers ed highways for their rights of hicles would be sufficient for 95 and it's too late to turn the tables. way. Unquestionably heavy truck per cent of all motor vehicles; to Besides, I can't stay on here much and bus traffic in Michigan and accommodate the next is per cent, longer. You've heard of wearing every other state is responsible the roads must be twice as strong; out one's welcome! Mrs. Cleesfor greater wear and tear on the and to provide for the remaining paugh has been fine and I appreother traffic combined.

rectly concerned in the situation. Railroads are expected to op- there is a reason." not only because of the fact that erate successfully although their when the railroads are no longer right-of-way expenditures, plus able to pay taxes now assessed interest on investment in roadsgainst those corporations, he way and tracks, plus taxes, takes will be forced to make up that about 33 cents of every dollar But you scarcely know him! loss in tax revenue, but he is al- earned. Commercial motor carhighways he builds and maintains tional Automobile Chamber of fully nice." are being wrecked by a traffic Commerce, pay only 7.23 cents that bears no adequate part of the out of each dollar, including gas cost of either highway construc- | taxes, for like purposes. tion or maintenance.

Home owners in cities residing rails to the highways does not splendid to me." on main trunk traffic lines, or stimulate business. Shifting more streets parallelling such routes, of the tax burden from private au- Cass murmured as if to herself. are directly hit. Each city home tos to commercial trucks and Her brow cleared. "I won't preowner is forced to pay for the buses would benefit rather than construction of the pavement in hurt the general public front of and abutting his properproperty and that property, ness, and assume the responsibili- never have to worry again." through the growth and rapid ex- ties borne by the railroads under tension of truck and bus traf- state and interstate laws, they will fic, is being submitted to a use prove to be true the arguments that is bound to shorten its pe- presented by the railroads-that riod of usefulness and hasten the commercial buses and trucks are sees around-" day when the private property able to compete with railroads owner will be forced to again pay only because these highway car-

for a new pavement. Escanaba is already witnessing Due to these inequalities, highthe effect of truck and bus traf- way carriers can secure selected fic upon the railroad, in the classes of traffic, thus reducing ly I don't know." drastic curtailment of operations rail revenues, throwing out of at the NorthWestern shops in this work thousands of railway emcity and it must be admitted that ployes and employes of business mind. present curtailments are but a concerns that sell to the railways; forerunner or further future re- jeopardizing the great investductions.

Collectively all of the facts involved in this situation are so not to mention the effect upon serious that neither congress nor hundreds of thousands of individ- pauch know of it yet?" state legislatures can longer ig- ual holders of rail stocks and nore their importance. The gen- bonds. eral public must appreciate the seriousness of the problems that are faced and bring pressure to bear upon sta.e and national legislators that will bring about adequate relief.

The Milwaukee Road has recently issued a brocure in which are summed up, most admirably,

begins complaining of rowing some of the pertinent facts. A quotation from this booklet

ed to water but you Most of the statements issued | make him drink. by commercial truck and bus interests refer to the large part of

Once upon a time New York cops used to swing night sticks; highway expense borne by motors now some of them get protection in tax and license payments. Of from night clubs. course, most of this is paid by If Americans have low taste, I want." owners of private automobiles. as one lecturer claims, it's prob-

A railroad not alone must mainably because men like well- cided. tain its own right-of-way, but it stocked cellars and women the bargain basements. must pay heavy taxes for public benefits in the way of schools, The new emperor of Ethiopia

state and local government, roads, bridges, etc. It is evident that even if the goog and trucks using the highways as a place of business should

A machine has been invented to bay the entire cost of building and solve mathematical problems by seems. It appears a courting has taining those highways, they means of the light of an "elecweld still have an unfair advan- tric eye." Every problem, of eyes or the rallways, if contribcourse, will be a shining "examlittle or nothing to con-

Quotations

Only a relatively rich nation can stage a panic or even a depression in the money markets. -Clara Harris.

You can get rich, and die rich. anywhere on the round earth, if you know how, -Arthur Brisbane

What twenty million somen want is good clothes, cigarets and culture. -Anna Steese Richardson

To keep out of print you not only have to be respectable but lucky.

-George Arliss. The world today is a bed of sickness and there is ro lack of physicians standing around the

-Sir Arthur Keith

The mass change of optimism which will mark the beginning of the upturn in general business, is about due

-Ambassador Charles G. Dawes

LYRICS OF LIFE

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By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1931 by Dongles Malloch)

THE BAD DIE YOUNG The ones who get up early, The ones who stay up late, May both attain the pearly (See certain prophets) gate. In fact, the stay-up-laters Will likely first arrive. While those up hoeing 'taters At six may long survive.

I do not think that heaven Is closed forevermore To those not up at seven, But up the night before. I do not think that Eden Is closed, and they accursed, In fact, the life they're leadin'.

They'll likely get there first.

The ones, as I was sayin'. Who with the dawn arise More likely are delayin' Their trip to Paradise. In spite of all the preachin' We hear in ev'ry tongue, And all our other teachin'.

It is the bad die young

HEART of LIANE

vear.

(By NEA Service)

By MABEL MEBLLIOTT

shall abide by his choice."

wedding." Liane said slowly.

Linne explained.

ficult time of it."

after luncheon?"

larger party."

doesn't it?"

voice.

You'll be needing frocks, too."

ed with a cheerfulness she did not

Gladstone mich July 17st-I

movements has started in India

but no doubt it will not be very

populer if the weather out there

is hot as it was here today and

red flannel underwears is even

Well if the weather man keep

on sending nice weather like we

been haveing that Gasoline sur-

pluss they tell'about will be prety

slim by Labor Day judgeing from

what I see on the roads these

But I remember back when

they used to call the man who

PRINT THIS POEM

In our town there is a man

out of stile.

days

"Your mother's been so

"She was a bit

see by Papper how the Red Shirt He seem to Think that Hoover

saved Money a Mizer but now going around the country on roll-they have to call him a Wizzard er Skates for \$70,000 you could

Dam

Liane thanked her.

CHAPTER XXI CASS looked strange and unfamiliar in her old black frock. It sat loosely on her, with that and buses on business formerly Operators, states that \$758.821.- curious air street clothes assume But since my son has chosen. carried by the railroads has re- 436 were spent in 1929 for regis- when donned by the convalescent. sulted in the placing of all rail- tration, license fees and gasoline Her hair was nicely done, though, roads in a very precarious finan- taxes by all motor vehicles, which, and in spite of her thinness and I

> buses and farm trucks, out of a smart! Liane said, "Mother, aren't you Walking around this way.

The amount of taxes paid by not operating for hire is not in firmly, "Mrs. Cleespaugh want-I'm well as well can be.

Liane gave her a mitted to enjoy. While the rail- a right-of-way for the great com- glance. "Dearest, you mustn't. roads are forced to pay taxes on mercial motors that dominate and The doctor says you're coming rolling stock, trackage and other destroy the highways and make along splendidly but you're not able to get back into harness for A leading authority, Mr. a while.

"Look here, honey," said Cass public owned highways than all 1 per cent (the heavier type, up should become a pensioner of

to 15 tons), the roads must be hers." The individual taxpayer is di- from three to five times as strong. Liane said faintly, "Perhaps

> What do you mean "Clive wants me to marry him.

Do you mind?" "Clive!" said Cass, thunder-"Young Mr. Cleespaugh? struck.

"I know him well enough." Liso directly concerned in that the riers, it is estimated by the Na- ane answered. "He's - he's aw-

> Cass played with her strand of imitation pearls. "You love him, honey?" "I'm terribly fond of him." Li-

ane told her honestly. "He's been "That would solve everything."

tend, darling, that I haven't been worried about you. It's a battle, this life of ours, and you haven't If commercial motors cannot had all the advantages I might ty. That pavement can be con- pay a reasonable rental for pub- have wished for you. This-why sidered, in a measure, as private lic facilities used in their busi- this would be wonderful! You'd

She mused a moment. "A good marriage is what I've always open accounts for you at Hendel's wanted for you. Liane. Love and and Chez Lisette and we can go a fine young man. Not one of these jaundiced old playboys one fittings." She sighed. "Well, this is news!" "You'll stay on then." Liane "The things I have will do quite

pleaded. "This does make a dif- well and I should be happier in ference, doesn't it?" "I suppose so." Cass agreed. 'Although why it should honest-

"Clive wants an early wedding."

"The child talks of weddings did not let me have my way in and no engagement has even been this." announced," Cass laughed. Her color had brightened. She looked "All set?" he asked in a low vounger than she had in months. "By the way, does Mrs. Clees-

feel. "I think-I'm afraid, that isnice." that Clive is breaking the news this morning." Liane said. "You're afraid? That's not a said satisfied

pleasant way to put it." "She's rather - autocratic." said Liane, frowning, "She doesn't like plans she hasn't thought about." of first. politics because everything con-

"Well, she'll love this plan. How could she help it?" asked Cass roundly. "I hope you're right." Liane said. Cass glanced at her anxious-

"Honey child, you're certain

A tourist in France can be this is what you want to do?" she cannot inquired. "You're not - just plunging into it without think-Liane thrust from her the memory of Van Robard's proud dark

face. "I know what I'm doing." she said firmly. "And it's what

"I'm staying on, then," Cass de

MRS CLEESPAUGH held out a ringed hand to the girl, "Come in and tell me all about it." she wants to try out prohibition in his said, not unkindly. Yet her redcountry. As though things weren't rimmed eves testified to the scene at which Clive had briefly hinted. This boy of mine," she began. "has stolen a march on me, it been going on under my

"We didn't mean to - to de- anny ceive-" Liane faltered. "It's all

"Is that what I am? A family crisis?" Liane asked smiling. "You?" Blue eyes stared into dark ones. For an instant his gotten me." fair head was very close to hers. 'Shall I tell you what I think you are really?" The old lady's eyes softened.

> She ran up the stairs, panting a little. "What a fool I am," she

and here her old head went up. proudly, "since my son has chosen thought, derisively. "Why didn't Not a one of you," he whined in wanted to say?" "You're very young." Mrs. LIANE, in the rose room, was

Cleespaugh went on. "That's a being arrayed for the engagepoint for you and against you, ment dinner. The simplicity of Clive is stubborn but he has a her velvet gown, ivory in tone. 'Now about details. I am prepar- ficent in violet, was hooking her ing an announcement for the up.

had better see to that at once frock. It suits you.' since Clive tells me you wish to Liane leaned back to catch her

"I hope it can be a very quiet great dark eyes were like limpid pools in the soft light. "My dear, you must allow me "Frightened of what for heav-

o see to your trousseau." Mrs. en's sake?" Cass' laugh sounded you call juicy." Cleespaugh said kindly and firm- unaffected. "Your mother has had a dif-

"I don't know, quite." just fanciful. Be perfectly nat- cigarets. "She is so proud. It hurts her to be under obligations to any ural-just your own sweet self and everyone'll approve of you.'

"Well, well, we shall see about | Liane thought, "If she only drawal was so faint that another "I shall wish to give a dinner par- look at him, if he touches my his yellowed teeth. ty to celebrate the engagement. I hand, I may give myself away. wonder-it scarcely seems proper to keep you at your duties when

She said with forced lightness, you will soon be so busy with your "I'm just stagestruck I guess. own affairs-but I wonder if you Afraid of all these people.' will come to me for a list of guests "My dear, they won't boo a

you or throw things. Just make "Of course," Liane murmured, a good entrance, and the rest will "Shan Williams, we must have," be easy." the old lady mused, "and your Liane laughed. "That sounds mother and John Burdick, and simple."

Van Robard, of course, with that "It is simple. Take an impossible girl. Then there will trouper's word for it. And rebe Tressa and Fanny and we shall member you're every bit as good have to get men for them. David as any of them." Lester and Hart Watrous are at "All right. Mother, did Mrs. the Hunt Club for the month. We

Cleespaugh quiz you about can ask them. We shall be 12 Barrett family tree? with you and Clive. I dislike a Cass colored, "Oh. we

have a little talk," she said vag-Liane, making notes, nodded uely. "I gave her our pedigree gravely. If the pageant of formal and she liked it." parties opening before her dis-Liane had a flash of prescience. mayed her a little she gave no

"She's keeping something back," she thought. She had a wild longing to know what it was. Some the old lady observed. "I shall mystery lurked in her mother's consciousness. All she said was "I'm glad you settled the matter into town one day this week for to her satisfaction."

"Now we really must go down." "You are far too good to me," Cass said carelessly changing the Liane murmured, turning to go. subject, "Come along, You're per-

my old things. This seems rath-MRS. CLEESPAUGH had asker like sailing under false colors. ed. majestically. "Do you know Mr. Robard?" and Cass had in-"Nonsense, my dear," said the clined her head ever so slightly, old lady decisively. "There's no But Liane, narrowly watching Liane faltered. "I hope you don't point to that attitude. I should had seen her mother's color be very much displeased if you change. There was a flurry of talk as Nora entered with the tray. In the chatter Cass man-Liane passed Clive in the hall. aged to slip aside. Liane made her way through the group. "All set." the girl return-"Tired already, dear?"

wanted to know. Cass managed a strained smile Well, this is my first night out "I knew she would when she'd you know. I'll be all right di-

time to get used to the idea," he rectly." "What does she know of him?" emotional when I told her, but the girl wondered. then Mother thinks family crises They went on to the club to

are things to get emotional dance. Cass begged off, pleading a headache.

I think his name is Hogan

Now if we had the sirrup

Instead of send to Europe

Even in this Hot Weather

old winter is stealing

And soon the coal man

as I am conserned

Is Democrat Campaing Slogan

And all that Surpluss Wheat

What Pancakes we could eat

Will advertise free wheeling

By Andy P. Olafson.

How to Save on Doctor Bills: and you know how hard it is to

Liane tore her hand from his. paid you well. You said you 'My dear, I won't pretend I had- breathless. "I think perhaps wanted to get out. Haven't seen n't other plans for him because of you'd better not. Not just now, you since. What's on your mind course I had. Mothers usually do, at any rate." again. around unless you want money.

I let him go on with what he mock pathos, "does a hand's turn

man in fur speered. away. I don't like you and it's to your advantage not to tell anyone She adjusted her lorgnette, her budding figure. Cass, magni- What will you pay? you know me. I've got a tip now.

bands in a curiously expressive newspapers which I shall submit "There. You're splendid." she for your mother's approval. We observed cheerfully. "It's a sweet gesture. He shrugged faintly. "It's good," said the girl quiet-

marry before the first of the reflection in the mirror. "I'mfrightened," she said simply. Her the racket?"

of his wrinkled coat and produced rut. "Well. I'm sure I don't. You're a greasy looking packet of cheap "Have one?" The girl's movement of with-

all that this afternoon," murknew! He's coming tonight. Van might not have seen it. The man mured the old lady abstractedly. Robard. What shall I do? If I did and his lips curled back over "Too nice for these, heh?" "I smoke my own, thanks," She

tapped one on a black enameled case and lighted it. "Well, spill it. Things have

been quiet lately. I can stand a break." The girl began to speak. Her voice rose and fell eagerly. At the end of her recital the

man said shrewdly. "What you got against this doll? Sounds personal to me.' "You mind your own business! Her voice had an unaccustomed

shrillness. He shrugged again, "None of my funeral. It's good. We'll hop

to it. What say we jump young gent right away? He'll pay plenty. She stood up. "You do it my way, or it's out. I tell you it will

work. "Oke, baby. You haven't muffed anything in the past. Why don't you come in with me regular? We'd make a team." She laughed.

"Thanks. It only interests me as a side line. And only when I'm hard up. Remember if you ever try any funny business on me that know more to your disadvantage than you do to mine. I can deny ever having seen you. But your

His eves glittered. "Forget it! We've had this out before. I'm a good guy if you treat me right. She was drawing on her gloves. "I know. I just wanted to re-

mind you.' She went down the dirty stairs picking her way meticulously. The man watched until the street door closed after her. He grin-

"These dames." he muttered. "High hat as the devil and mean as holl! What's it to me?' "WHERE have, you been?" Fanny demanded petulantly from

her station at a corner table in the Rit. "I've been waiting for hours. You said you'd be here at Tressa smiled good-humoredly. 'I stopped at one or two places

get any place in this traffic." Fanny held up two fingers and Burn Your Tonsils Out With Gin the captain rushed toward them. "Do let us see a menu," she demanded pettishly. "I'm starving." Tressa refused to let her sister's crossness spoil the delicious luncheon she presently ordered. She was vivacious. Her eyes

> ly. When she espled two or three people she knew she waved to them. "There's Van and Muriel," Tressa announced, ignoring Fanny's cold politeness. Poor Fanny who was always abysmally out of sorts

danced and she chatted animated-

when she was hungry.
"Where?" "Over there behind that woman in the purple hat. Did you ever see such a headpiece? It's posiively pre-war

Fanny who had now consumed her soup giggled. She was mollified by the sight of that ridiculous as you know if you try to save not call that Free Wheeling but hat. It made her own seem brilhe is free to stop any time so far liant.

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES

"I hate to leave you." Liane

"Nonsense." Cass told her roundly. "I won't have you spott-

ing the party, Mrs. Amberton will

Tressa's lips curled faintly and

"Soon you'll be a matron, need-

Van Robard smiled mockingly

The color flamed in the girl's

face anew. What power this man

had to wound her or make her

happy! She felt she almost hat-

CHAPTER XXII

to the shifty-eyed man in the

swivel chair. The shifty-eyed man

read it, ran his grimy finger ap-

praisingly over the pasteboard and

He did not rise. His lids

drooped with scarcely velled inso-

lence, "Miss-ah Lord?" He pre-

tended to consult the card again.

The tall girl wrapped in her furs, a little half veil concealing

the upper half of her mobile face,

curtly. "Just because I haven't

seen you since Florida is no rea-

son for you to pretend you've for-

"I thought you preferred the-

ah-connection to be severed. I

now? I suppose you're in the red

"Friendship?" The young wo-

"If I have what I call a hot tip

come to you. Otherwise I stay

"Good for the sheet or good for

It was her turn to shrug now.

The man reached into a pocket

You dames never come

The man smiled evilly.

for friendship's sake."

"Whaddya got?"

"Cut out the acting," she said,

nodded haughtily.

said, "Tell her to come in."

AN office boy brought in a card

at Llane. "No one to say you

nay, then," he said softly.

Liane, flushed. The gallant Mr.

nurmured.

chaperone you.'

Williams interposed.

ing no chaperone.

By George Clark



"Get up, you bum-that wasn't a hard punch."

Peninsula Paragraphs

By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

EAST WIND

wise ones. No one knows why that at all. He married just the The man spread out talon-like but results appear to prove the girl he wanted and lives as he adage more or less true which is himself selected they should live. about all that can be asked for any adage.

When the wind blows from the east over Our Peninsula it means sun. . . nothing more than any other wind 'How do I know? Maybe one, to many people, but to a few it maybe both. Either way it's what has a sort of call which their hearts must answer even if their feet remain in the same familiar

> In a certain town there lives an old salt-sea sailor. He is mar- I'm tired of farraying up and

'Looking Backward'

July 19, 1911

Playing tonight at the Peterson "The Runaway Girl" and the Broiler Girl Chorus, Fifteen people, best musical comedy played dere in many months, rrices to 25, 35, and 50 cents.

In spite of the inclement weather 125 people took advantage of the excursion to Sturgeon Bay aboard the Steamer Maywood Sunday. The excursion was given by the City Band. Although the wind seemed to be blowing hard in town all day those who took the excursion stated that the water was not very rough. The rain kept up all day and consequently the baseball game between Sturgeon Bay and Menomince could not be played. The boat left Sturgeon Bay Sunday evening at seven o'clock and arrived here at eleven o'clock after

fairly rough trip. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen did not hold the meet-River Sunday. John Follo who had the records of the order that were needed for the initiation acter, anything to start the "I receremonies missed the train Sunday morning consequently the class of candidates could not be taken in.

The Escanaba Business Men's Association have issued the following invitation to its members and some of its friends:

"The Escanaba Business Men's

basket picnic on the Steamer May- go see. wood to Washington Island Thursday, July 27. We want you to bring one person with you. preferably your wife, if you have We are going to leave the Stephenson Dock in the morning at nine o'clock and we will re main over at the island later than five o'clock in order that we may all get home in time to get a good night's sleep after the pleasures of the day. Remember that this is a basket picnic and tell the "One" that you take to see that the basket has a good lunch in it. We want the women folks along to brighten things up a little and add tone and color to the party. The trip "is on us" so it will not be necessary to "save up" for the price of a ticket.

JUST FOR FUN

AH, A CLUE! WIFIE: Oh, George, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere. HUBBY: Don't worry any long er, dear; I found it in my trousers pocket .- Pathfinder.

RESOURCEFUL WIFE (arriving at husband's ffice unexpectedly): Rupert, 1 could swear I heard Miss Smith shout out, "Let me go!" as I came up the stairs. HUSBAND (hurriedly): Yes

dear. I was er just saying that someone would have to go to the bank .- The Humoriet.

ried,-very much married. And "The fish will not bite when to the woman of his choice, too. the east wind blows." So say the No there can be no doubt about But sometimes, of a summer morning, with every tree, every head of grain bending and lifting under the breeze from the raising

> would be off and follow the wind Away from my cottage door,

Leaving the horses and plow behind. Never to see them more

Tired and resping and sowing, long for a little foreign town Whenever the east wind's blowing.

My heart leaves port and away Where a crescent shore is ly-

The sun is golden all the day And golden birds are flying. It's a magic town of forbidden sweets

ing

And a girl of golden splendor, With slow dark eyes and mouth that meets Mine in a quick surrender.

Bright was the light on the crescent shore Where the east wind sang, and we sat .

John, come in and fasten the

door .--And wipe your feet mat!" Oh, he wouldn't really leave, you understand. He'thinks he

would and gets the proper feel-

ing of being important because of

that bit of wandering of spirit. The Old Timers have something to take the place of the east wind his that was scheduled for Iron Maybe they find an old peevey or meet an old friend, or read of the passing of some famous old char-

member . . . To us the east wind, coming from over the Tahquamenon and Sage. brings morning thoughts, bright things but not yet properly tempered by living Sometime when we find the time. we shall strike out for the east. Maybe there is a place where all Association is going to have a bright things come from. We'll

Anniversary

KERENSKY'S APPOINTMENT

On July 20, 1917, it was announced that the Russian premier, Prince Lvoff, had resigned, and that Alexander F. Kerensky had been appointed premier, but would also temporarily retain his portfolio as minister of war and munitions. Following the announcement a

new government was quickly formed. Kerensky was made practical dictator and his government received the complete indorsement of the Joint Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils and of the All-Russia Council of Peasant Delegates.

The councils decide to confer supreme and unrestricted power on the government.

Orders were given to fire on deserters at the front, and warrants were issued for the arrest of revolutionary agitators wherever they might be. Rear Admiral Verdervski, commander Buitle fleet, was selzed for communicating a secret governmental telegram to saflors' committees. Lieutenant Dashkevitch was arrested on the charge of inciting the Peterhof troops to remove the provisional government.

BIG LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS SURE

Officials Planning for U. P. State Fair at Escanaba

The directors and superintendents in charge of the various live stock departments at the Upper Peninsula State Fair are planning on the greatest live stock exhibit ever assembled at one time in the upper peninsula. and are looking forward to new records being made this year. The dates of the fair are August 24 to 29

Last year William Dickinson of Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa county, won first place in Short-Maurice Hubble of Manistique,

Schoolcraft county, won first place in medium wool grades of William Clemens of Mohawk,

Keweenaw county, won second place in Mammoth Bronze tur-The Iron county Guernsey

Breeders won first place in Guernsey cattle. Loma Farms of Marquette, Marquette county, won first place in Yorkshire swine.

Hugh Trenary of Trenary, Alger county, won third place in 4-H Club White Rock poultry. E. J. Bittner of Matchwod, Ontonagon county, won first place in S. C. Rhode Island Red

Edith Brown of Newberry, Luce county, won first place in 4-H Club Guernsey cattle.

Vincent Vokal of Bessemer, There will be no other services during the Gogebic county, won first place day. Should the weather be inclement, services will be held in the church as Vincent Vokal of Bessemer, in Silver Lace Wyandotte poul-

The Dickinson County Holstein Association won first place in Holstein cattle. E. R. Derocher of Freda,

Houghton county, won first place in Silver Gray Durking poultry. William Kell of Wilson, Menominee county, won first place in Grade Heavy Draft Horses in harness.

S. D. Lovegrove of Ozark. Mackinac county, won second place in Jersey group cattle. T. Frank Sheffer of Brampton, Delta county, won first place in county flock of Shropshire sheep.

moved from the upper peninsula His death was due to a cold that developed kidney infection. had been ill five weeks.

Mr. Corcoran, who was known in Escanaba through his early residence here, and his frequent visits following his marriage to Miss Clara Finley, of Escanaba, sister of Ralph R. Finley, of this city, was prominent in banking circles and was connected with all important business enterprises in Iron county for the past forty

James F. Corcoran was born in Hubleton, near Watertown, Wis., and when a young man came to Escanaba and was assoclated in business here with his brother, John. Following several years here he went to Stambaugh where he and a brother, Michael, engaged in a successful mercantile business. The store also served as a bank and there Mr. Corcoran learned the first principles of banking. He went to Crystal Falls in 1890 to assume the office of county treasurer and shortly after his arrival he founded the Iron County Bank, the first banking institution in the county.

The bank was started small frame building on the site where the modern structure now stands and under his guidance it developed to its present size From the time of the opening of the bank, 1890, Mr. Corcoran was continuously in the banking fousiness in Crystal Falls.

Mr. Corcoran was one of the most public spirited residents of his city. He served as mayor of Crystal Falls for a number of years, and was president of the school board for a number of terms. He is credited with es-tablishment of the system of schools in Crystal Falls including erection of the Forest Park building. He was interested in athletics and in the development

of teams.

In addition to being president of the Iron County Bank, Mr. Corcoran was a director of the Miners' State Bank of Iron River; was president of the Finnish and Swedish Mercantile association and president of the Crystal Falls Hotel company.

He is survived by his widow

He is survived by his widow and one son, Jay. He also leaves two nieces, Mrs. Patricia Corcoran Neumann, of Chicago, and Mrs. Loretta Corcoran Nickelson of Minneapolis, both his wards following the death of their father. John Corcoran. ther, John Corcoran.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning from the Guardian Angel Catholic church, Rev Father Joseph P. Guertin offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Crystal Falls cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Finley, daughter,

Miss Marion, and son, Robert, are leaving today for Crystal Falls to attend the services on

While a workman was demoi ishing a wall in Smithfield, England, recently, two skeletons, be-lieved to have been placed there hundreds of years ago, fell or

CHURCH SERVICES

BT. ANNE'S CATHOLIC.

Corner Third Avenue and Eighth St.
Bunday Services:
Low Mass 5:00 a. m.
High Mass and Benediction 7:50 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:15 a. m.
Baptisms 11:00 a. m.
Baptisms 11:00 a. m.
Week-day Massess at 6:45 and 7:30 a. m.
Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques V. C.
astor.

Rev. Fr. A. Waechter, assistant ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC.
Sunday Masses 5, 7:30, 9 and 10:30
o'clock. All low Masses.
Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass.
Baptisms 11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:80.
Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therese
Friday evening 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and
7 p. m.

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

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC.
Cor. First Ave. and S. Seventh St.
Low Mass 6 a. m.
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
High Mass 9 a. m.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Baptism at 11:30 a. m.
No services in the afternoon.
Rev. Bertrand Labinaki, pastor.
Rev. Prosper Stemann, assistant past
Rev. Gerald Beck, assistant pastor.

SWEDISH M. E.

Cor. 13th St. S. and First Ave.

Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 s. m.

Evening services (English) 7:30 p. m.

The mid-week services have been discontinued until Beptember first.

We invite the stranger and unchurched of our city to worship with us. We extend a special invitation to tourists.

Come to church on Sunday.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.

S. Twelfth St. at Fourth Ave.
Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
There will be no services today, July 19.
On July 26, the installation of the new pastor, Rev. W. F. Lutz, will take place.
There will be two regular services on this

CALVARY BAPTIST. Rev. John Hugo, paster.
A church and Sunday school outing will be held today at Pioneer Trail Park, weather permitting, with a preaching service at the park at 11 o'clock this morning.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

106 N. 15th St.

Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson, officers.
Sunday, July 19.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

8 p. m. Salvation meeting special message in song.

Tuesday, July 21. Help legion social.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Henry (Indians) of lower Michigan, will partake in the program.

Admin

Thursday, Mid-week service.

Thursday, Mid-week service at Giadstone.

They that have no church home are it vited to worship at the Salvation Army. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Morning worship, Swedish, 10:30 a. m.

Evening worship, English, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Sigfrid Engstrom of the Augustana

heological Seminary will preach the

James F. Corcoran,

Early Resident of

Escanaba, Is Dead

Death which Thursday night
claimed James F. Corcoran of Crystal Falls, president of the land of the land

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Cor. First Ave. S. and Ninth St.
Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor.
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon topic:
More Than Conquerors."
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Visitors 'n the dity are more than wel-

NORWEGIAN DANIBE LUTHERAN.

Cor. Fifteenth St. and First Ave. S.

There will be no services this and next bunday owing to the absence of the undersigned, who will be away for a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. Knuts Knutsen.

STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. The Rt. Rev. Paul Jones will be the Thomas Foster, rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 215 South 19th: Sunday school 9 :150 a. m. Sunday service II a. m. Subject: "Life." Wednesday evening meeting 5 p. m. Reading room open every Wednesday, 3 5 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor.

There will be no services in the church today because of the absence of the pastor, who is away on a vacation trip.

SWEDISH MISSION.

14th St. and First Ave. S.

Sunday sevrices;

Worship and sermon 11:00 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday evening choir rehearsal m. Wednesday evening Y. P. meeting.
Thursday evening preaching 8:00 p. m.
Rev. William Peterson from Bradford.
a. will preach.
O. F. Dahlberg. pastor:

MARINE

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS The steamer Gates will arrive here at one o'clock this afternoon and will clear about five o'clock for Cleveland.

C. & N. W. DOCKS The steamer LaBelle cleared

The steamer Angeline will arrive this afternoon and will clear for Buffalo. The steamer Houghton, dock-

ing this afternoon, will clear for Bolt Hits Sailor A sailor on the steamer Au-

gust Ziesing was struck by lightning, temporarily blinded and the right side of his body paralyzed as the boat was coming up the St. Marys river early Fri-

Admiral in Soo grapher, passed through the kinds of thievery. Sault aboard the steamer William P. Palmer. Admiral Gherto make an inspection of the He is scheduled to return to the Sault Monday.

St. Francis Hospital

Eighteenth, was admitted.

Accomplish Much.

EARLY HISTORY

Death took one of the most prominent of residents of Escarallied from that time. Her death came Friday morning at 11:10 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Fond du Lac and burial will be made there. Harriet Hitchcock was born in Juneau, Wis., on Christmas Day 1870, and she came to Escanaba when she was sixteen years of age. Her marriage to William MacNaughton took place in May. 1891, and in 1894 she and her husband moved to Oshkosh, residing there since that time.

She was one of the most prominent young women of the city during her residence here and she will be remembered by many of the older residents of Escanaba. Surviving her are Mr. MacNaughton, who was one of the founders of the present Delta early Saturday morning for Hardware company, which then was known as Oliver and Mac-Naughton, and two daughters, Helen who is a nurse in Chicago, and Gwendolyn who is Mrs. Parmenter of Iron Mountain.

Steals Tires and Wheels When Car Runs Out of Gas

It cost Jack Laundre, 37, of Es canaba, more than \$50 to settle the costs in a larceny case which Rear Admiral Walter R. Gher- local officers have described as ardi, U. S. Navy's chief hydro- one of the lowest and meanest According to information gath-

ered by the sheriff's department, ardi was on his way to Duluth Frank La Fave of this city ran out of gasoline while out on the branch hydrographic office there. highway, and he left his car beside the road while he went to a filling station. When he came back, three tires and three wheels were missing from the automobile. La Fave told the officers he suspected Laundre, and watched for his car. When the oppor-Mrs. Louis Thibault of Rapid tunity presented itself, he inspect-River, submitted to an operation ad the wheels and tires on Laun-for relief from goitre and is that they are satisfied himself Louis Terrian, 908 First Ave-iue south, is a medical patient. and Laundre was arrested. Ar-Mrs. Harry Cooper, 117 South raigned before Justice H. E. Rai guette, he pleaded guilty, paid fine and cost, and also made resti-Press Want Acs Cost Little, tution to La Fave for the tires

Famous Bricktops, Girl Orchestra at

Mrs. Wm. MacNaughton

If Bricktops under the co-directorship of Bobbie Grice and Jean Ranship of Bo Passes Away; Parents kin, will again appear at Terrace with the Bricktops since its inception, seven years ago, while this what is perhaps one of the most is Jean Rankin's first year. outstanding dance dates of the sea-

naba's earlier days, when Mrs. a premier attraction, these girls and has headlined the major the William MacNaughton, who was turned their attention to dance atrical circuits. Harriet Hitchcock, daughter of work. Their fame as a dance or the late Mr. and Mrs. M. O. ganization spread rapidly with last a great deal of interest and en-Hitchcock who were proprietors year's tour which marked their first thusiasm in the Bricktops' engageof the old Oliver House, died at trans-continental dance tour. In al- ment here. the family home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. MacNaughton, suffered a pearance, long established attendation and she never ance records were broken. Added Accomplish Much.

laurels in record-breaking is expected of them this year.

Miss Bobbie Grice, titian-in-chief. worked so consistently hard last Terrace July 25th year which proved too strenuous

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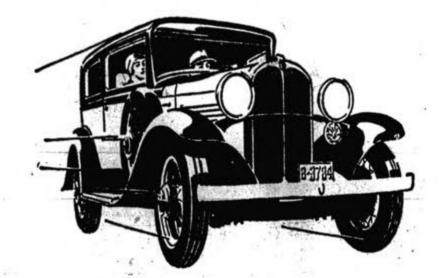
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Rev. Dr. Lund Will Officiate At Dedication

Dedication of a Lutheran church Conover, Wis., and a reunion members of his family for a camping trip at Conover, will be important items in the vacation trip upon which Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, and his family are leaving

Rev. Mr. Lund and the family Rev. Mr. Lund and the family are driving to Wausau, Wis., leaving this afternoon by motor. They will be joined there by their daughter, Mra. M. O. Anderson, of Chicago, who was Linnea Lund, and by their son, Wendell, who has just completed teaching summer school during a term of five weeks at Augustant College, Rock Island.

Members of the family will remain in Wausau Monday and Tuesday and will go from there to Conover where they will camp during the remainder of this week and a part of next.

Rev. Dr. Lund, president of the Superior Synod, will officiate at the dedication of a Lutheran church at Conover on Sunday afternoon,

Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches today.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are the foling from the Bible: "The Spirit of God hath made me, and the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the after demonstrating her 124-Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of commercial school teachers and life and recognizing no mortal nor office workers. material power as able to destroy. Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine powers that be'" Rev. George Wilson (p. 249).

No Services Today.

members of his family are away on their annual vacation trip.

Rev. Knutsen Away.

a part of the pastor's two weeks' of studies. vacation from his duties. They will probably be away on the trip for a week, and will form plans for the remainder of the vacation

Professor Ham Singing Professor Samuel Ham, of Simpson's College, Indianola, Iowa, will sing at the morning worship services at the First Presbyterian church this morning. Professor pearance at the Escanaba church this morning will be an attractive eature of the service program.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahale of Harris are the parents of a son. born Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. Mother and baby are

both doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Summers 233 North Twentieth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at the St. Francis hospital. Mother and baby are both oing nicely.

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SHE WAS GIVEN KEYS TO EUROPE



She gave Europe a glimpse of the following passage from the writing Contest, is shown here parents.

Visiting at Home

There will be no services at Rev. George A. Wilson, whose guests here at the home of Mr. Mr. Miller of Winona, assistant the First Methodist Episcopal ordination to the diaconate in the and Mrs. H. B. Lawrence, 1215 manager of the McClellan store of Rev. George A. Wilson, whose church today because of the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. C. G. July 12, in Chicago, has arrived brook and Mrs. Lawrence are sisters.

Williams. Rev. Mr. Williams and members of his family are away here for the remainder of the and Norman. Jr., and daughter. summer. His plans for the fall Mary, of Detroit, were guests of Rev. Knute Knutsen, pastor of the has received Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton here the Norwegian Danish Lutheran calls to parishes in Baltimore, on Saturday. Mrs. Hill and the church and members of his famnay return to the University of vacation motor trip which will be Michigan for his concluding year

> Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lough and street, left this morning for St. | Mountain. Ignace to meet Mrs. Albert Lough of Detroit, her dughter, Isabelle, and her granddaughter, Juanita, remainder of the month. Mrs. Al-

> > **FAIRMONT'S**

PLAIN VANILLA

At Home-For Example:

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CHICKEN ON TOAST ...

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson have returned from Chicago where they went several days ago to be present for the ordination into the diaconate in the Episcopal church of their son, George A. Wilson, which took place on July 12. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson was ordained this spring, Rev. Clyde D. Wilson, who is now pastor of St. Paul's church in De

B. D. Fields and two children of Mrs. Fond du Lac, who motored here, L. J. Cleary, arriving Saturday morning. Mr.

to visit at the home of Mrs. Albina Coughlen, 623 South Nineteenth street. Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Coughlen are cousins and this visit is the occasion of their first meetng in a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legau't and children, 328 South Eighth street, have returned from Menominee where they were called by the death of Mrs. Legault's father. Peter Sjogren, nioneer resident of Menominee. Funeral services for Mr. Sjogren were held on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mil'er have their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. breath of the Almighty hath given speed on the tpyewriter keys. Miller of Harrisville, Mich., Mr. R. Stella Willins, for four years Miller is a brother of Mr. Miller. The lesson-sermon also includes winner of the International Type- and Mr. and Mrs. K. Miller are his

> Mrs. Edward Schoolklops and Canada east to New York City.

son. Robert, of Iron Mountain, are Albert Rockstad.

son. Rev. Mr. Wilson will visit Mrs. Norman Hill, sons, Francis Miss Mildred Hanson of Sault

Ste. Marie and Norway, formerly of this city, will submit to an operation for removal of tonsils on Monson, Richard, 610 South Eleventh day at the General hospital, Iron Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Naggel and

sons, Warren and Conrad, have arwho will visit in Escanaba for the rived from Chicago and are visiting here as guests of Mr. Nagger's bert Lough is Mr. Lough's moth- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 1818 First avenue south.

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The third of the popular golf events for women will be held on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stilp, 325 hostess committee, Mrs. J. E. her mother, Mrs. C. C. Royce, 504 South Eleventh street, have as Byrns. Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. H. P. South Fifth street. their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay. Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen, B. D. Fields and two children of Mrs. W. S. Skellenger and Mrs.

Wednesday evening the second arriving Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fields are former residents of Eustis, moving from there to Fond du Lac about five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connelly and children of Wausau. Wis. arrived here Saturday afternoon by motor to visit at the home of Mrs. Albina the Many Leading and Doroto to visit at the home of Mrs. Albina the Medical State of the second Q. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening. July 21, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple. A large attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted. Many Alice Bushong, Lucille Gessoner. Myrtle Hawkins, Mary Glen Surprise Party the Leading and Doroto Surprise Party thy LeMire.

Picnic Today at Hamilton Lakes

Harry W. Anderson and family of Chicago are visiting here at the Anderson, 708 South Twelfth street. morning. Boating, swimming and Miller of Winona, Minn., formerly other diversions will be enjoyed of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. K. and a basket lunch will be served. Attending will be C. H. Miller.

manager of the store, Mrs. Miller and their two children: the guests R. Miller, Mr. Miller's brother and daughter. Edna and Mrs. I. Phil- sister-in-law, and their two chillips of Chicago who have been dren, of Winona, Minn., and Mr the guests here of Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. K. Miller, of Harrisville. Plant. 914 First Avenue south. Mich., Mr. Miller's parents; Miss left on Saturday afternoon, con- Esther Duval, cashier of the store, tinuing their motor trip through Misses Ruth Olson, Alma Simonson. Marie Derush and Elizabeth E'sacker and their guests. Leo Mrs. James G. Estabrook and Matowitz, assistant manager, and

Mrs. Al Schauder and daughter. Carolyn, of Rhinelander, Wis., are

today from Chicago for a vacation visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Stratton, 318 South Ninth street.

Miss Rose Nodalski returned Sattipday afternoon from a motor trip to Arygle, Minn., where she visited with her mother, who is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meloche and daughter, Paula, 1008 Second avenue south, are spending the day at Eagle River.

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Club Piente The Business and Professional Women's Club will ho'd a picnic Wednesday, July 22, at Pioneer the Escanaba Golf Club with three Trail park. Arrangements are in events of importance included in charge of a committee of which the scheduled program for the sea. Miss Alice Reau is chairman. A pot-luck picnic lunch will be served.

Mrs. Childs Here. Tuesday and is expected to attract Mrs. S. M. Childs arrived this a large number of players. Lunch-morning from Atlantic, Ia., and eon will be at one o'colck, with the will be here for some time with

> O. E. S. Meeting The regular meeting of R. C Hatheway Chapter, Number 49

Miss Dorothy Soper, who The week will close with the leaving this city for Maywood, Saturday tea which will be served Ill., was pleasantly surprised by from four to six o'clock with Miss a group of her friends on Friday Jean Glavin and Miss Mary Glen evening, at a party held at the home of Misses Deliah and Hazel Gaufin. Bridge and dancing formed the entertainment for the evening after which a deliclous lunch was served. Miss Soper received a gift as a farewell token from her friends.

Annual Picnic The annual picnic outing of members of the staff of the Brackett Chevrolet company and their families will be held today at Menominee County park. A feature of the sports program will be a baseball game between the serv-

ice and sales teams. at the Miller home, Mr. and Mrs. and their friends will enjoy a picnic friends. outing today at Hamilton Lakes, leaving for the picnic grounds this

vacation.

Hall came on from Chicago

for a visit here and are con-

tinuing from Escanaba to

Vancouver, where they will

spend the remainder of their

John R. Hall of

Joe Cook's Show

Guest of Brother

John R. Hall, a member of

the cast of the inimitable Joe

Cook's show, "Fine and Dandy," and Mrs. Hall have arrived here from Chicago and will be guests in Escanaba for several days of Mr.

Hall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hall,

830 Sheridan Road.

Washington (A)-A dress of plaid silk made with Russian tunic effect is worn by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., wife of the governor of the Federal Reserve

Miss Beatrice Lemire has re turned from Kaukauna, Wis. where she visited during the past Employees of the McClellan store two weeks with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duchaine. 1612 First avenue south, have Miss Helen Packenham has re- returned from a motor trip to turned from a two weeks' visit in Marinette, Sturgeon Bay and Algoma, Wis.

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Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Mrs. Martin Jeppensen whose ability in cooking is well known, has a recipe for Rhubarb Conserve, which she has used for many years, and which she is giving to the Betty Ann Depart-ment in answer to the request of Saturday: morning.

Rhubarb Conserve Seven pounds of rhubarb One pound seeded raisins Six pounds sugar Three oranges.

Mr. Hall, a comedian, and One cup of walnuts, if you a member of the "Fine and Dandy," quartet with Joe wish to use nuts in the conserve. Select small stalk of rhubarb, Cook, has been on the legitimate stage for over twenty peel and slice in small pieces. Pour on this the sugar and let t stand over night. In the morn-"Fine and Dandy," which ing wash the oranges carefully. played in New York for forty and remove the peeling. Remove weeks and in Chicago for the white layer from orange, and settled down at the normal line of then run pulp and peeling with the waist. past ten weeks, has closed for short vacation period and is reopening September 1 in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs.

raisins through a grinder, not too fine. Cook for forty-five min-utes and add one bottle of pectin. Nuts may be added. Put in glasses and seal with parafin.

Mrs. Martin Jeppesen,

1212 North Sixteenth St.

Waistlines and Hemlines Normal

New York,-Those whimsical parallels, the waistline and the skirt line, have settled down-for

the moment at least.

A fashlon survey conducted in widely scattered American cities shows that skirts, after lingering last year at various lengths, have been definitely established at middle calf for street wear.

Similarly, waistlines that last year didn't know whether to stop at the hips, waist or above have



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NORWAY RULER

Other Across the Skagerak

of the Skagerrak, and the Hague court has a family row

One of the royal brothers is King Christian X of Denmark, who has claimed do-Greenland.

dispute his elder's claim.

land, and he signed it with evident

own family, which had placed him on his throne. In the second place,

Mother Won Throne broke with Sweden in 1905 in order mobile body finishing and car reto satisfy his mother's craving that pair shop, is charging Olson with

Their mother, a domineering drawn up at Madison. woman six feet tall, schemed to make her second son the consort of the young prince shattered this dream by falling in love with his first cousin. Princess Maud of England. He insisted upon marrying

was talk of permitting her husband to become a naturalized Briton, but

They have conducted a modest court with few state ceremonies. They sent their son to an ordinary private school and told him to follow the example of his parents in fraternizing with people in all walks

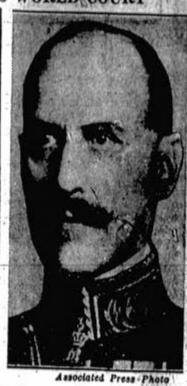
and also likes to coast on a sled in dustry, will be in Escanaba Tuesseason. In summer he takes to day to conduct hearings in indusyachting and motoring, and he is trial accident and compensation said to be the only gentleman mo- cases. The sessions will be at the torist in the country who has never court house. broken its speed laws.

theatres and concerts frequently and is a regular attendant at church.

have inaugurated a medical service for the benefit of the \$1,250-\$2,000-a-year man and family. He at a cost of two cents a day each. Many families already have joinDENMARK-NORWAY ROW GOES TO WORLD COURT







A formal complaint to the world court at The Hague was made by the Danish government against government declaration proclaim- Norway, which has laid claim to a large section of eastern Greenland. Shaded portion of map inding Norwegian sovereignty over a cates approximate territory involved in the dispute. King Christian of Denmark is shown left and strip of the eastern coast of Green on the right is King Haakon of Norway.

Seeks Extradition of Escanaba Man

Extradition papers are being a fugitive warrant from Brown County, Wis., on complaint of J. C. Euclide of Green Bay.

both her first and second sons the theft of a coach valued at \$150 from the Green Bay garage. the necessary papers were being

court of appeals for authoritative

"the last run of whiskey that is old King Christian, grandfather of used in starting a new run" in de-the present measures; retord that olding the case of George Pulliam, proposal.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Deputy Coming-George Krogstad, deputy commissioner of King Haakon is a skillful skiler the department of labor and in-

> said to have been spent in the attempt to create a Russian soundfilm industry.

> > Save This

PUBLIC ADVISED OF NEW HOURS

Schedule in Effect **Every Saturday**

Because of its recent adoption. Escanaba people are not yet familiar with the 44-hour week afternoon.

Only the general delivery window at the postoffice is open for Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, but Backings Defined As business on Saturday afternoons, Moonshiner's Term ordinary stamp, mail and parcel movement. The money order

The court defined the term as Cars Collide On

on highway US 2-41 at six o'cloc

Wendell Lund Will Teach English at Augustana College

Wendell Lund, son of Dr. and frs. C. Albert Lund, who has been teaching during a summer school of five weeks at Augustana college. Rock Island, Ill., will return to Augustana to occupy a chair in English at the beginning of the chool year in September.

Mr. Lund, a graduate of Esca naba high school, and of Augustana college, has been taking special work in Columbia university and at Princeton university.

Local Contractor Helps Employment On Pine Grove Job

Grading on the Pine Grove-Soo ection of new US-2 is now in husband full swing, according to Walter Lindberg of Albert Lindberg and Sons, Ishpeming, sub-contractors shop. The woman told Mrs. on grading under the Delta Contracting Co. of Escanaba. Most of the labor is being em-

LIONS WILL BROADCAST

lision, and after signallying that he the lungle. Microphones are to be side to side and hissed. Mrs.

SAFETY AREAS ARE OBSERVED

go to the Ludington park beach ported damaged. only when the life guard is on duty. The life guard's schedule covers the following hours: 9 a. m. to 12, 1 p. m. to 5:30, 7 p. m.

Parents are also asked to instruct their children to stay with- St. Anne's Parish in the following safety limits: youngsters inside the fence, beginners on the second raft and slide. The diving platform is for those who can swim and dive well only. By this arrangement, it is pointed out, the beach can be made safe, and Escanaba will be enabled to keep its excellent reand water accidents which has been maintained so far this sea-

and eight candidates in the junior

James M. Power, special representative of the life saving staff John Dinu Held of the American Red Cross, will be in Escapaba July 28 and 29 to conduct a program of Itte saving instruction under the auspices of Red Cross.

groups may take their swimming tion. essons at 4 p. m.

STAY OUT!

ender runs a beauty parlor, and t turned out to be the cause of her obtaining a divorce from her husband. She charged that her was running around with another woman, who happened to be a customer in her Calender that no one could fix her hair as smartly as Mrs, Calender did, but when the hair Highway US-2, 41 ployed from the surrounding som- dresser found she was fixing her munity. About 30 more men will rivals hair for her husband's Automobiles driven by Louis tracting Co. when concrete pour of the shop and sought a divorce.

> Warming was opening a package a young rattler at that.

Boys Pay Penalty CONCERT TODAY, Mike Did It, Says for Breaking Sign

Beach for Swimmers

Beach for Swimmers

All Classes the lettering on a large ornamental sign over the main en-With the Escapaba bathing trance to the fair grounds. This beach fully established as the one item alone, fair officials most popular recration spot for said, represented more than warm weather, parents are being \$100 loss. A playground whirliarged to allow their children to sig on the fair lot was also re

> The Escanaba boys involved will be required to report at regular intervals to the officer of the probate court regarding their

Has Annual Novena

The annual novens in honor o St. Anne, the patron saint of St. Anne's parish of this city began on Saturday morning. The opening services of the novena were at the 1:30 mass in St. Annes cord in eliminating drownings church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jacques officiated.

The novens services will con-Joel Olson, who is instructing at the 7:30 mass each morning, to pay the way of the new incandidates for life saving tests, except today, the services today stitute for chemical development will be at two o'clock in the aflor Red Cross life saving class, ternoon. There are no evening

for Non-Support

A plea of not guilty was enterthe Delta county chapter of the ed by John Dinu, 25, of Dearborn, Mich., when he was arraign-For the accomodation of chil- ed before Justice H. E. Ranguette dren attending summer school, on a non-support charge. The case Mr. Olson announces that these has been continued for examina-

Dinu was arrested by Dearborn officers and held for the Delta county sheriff's department. His Pittsburgh-Mrs. Blanche Cal- wife resides near Rapid River.

Six boys have been placed on six months' probation by Judge Judd Yelland of probate court as

2:30 P. M.

An outdoor concert will be presented at Ludington park this afternoon at 2:30 by the Escanaba municipal band. The following program has been prepared by director Frank Karas March-The Trumpeter-Dil-

Overture-Neptune's Carnival -Stimson. Fox Trot-Heartaches-Kien

er and Hoffman, Intermezzo-The Wedding o the Rose-Jesse!.

Waltzes-Among the Lillies-Dubles. Fox Trot-Moonlight Saving Time-Kahal and Richman.

Humoreske-Dvorak. Selection from the musical ro-

mance "Sometime"-Friml, March-Second Field Artillery Brigade-Dillon.

About \$7,500,000 has been altinue until July 26, with services lotted by the Soviet government the purpose of which is to keep Russia in step with the world's chemical progress.

Dance Orchestra

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July 19-Pine Grove July 22-Vail's, Manistique July 24-Coliseum July 25-Nahma

Man Arrested for Robbery at Kates

Still insisting that it was "Mike job, Tony Wasky was taked in custody at Escapaba Saturday by state police officers for the rob-bery of the section house at Kates, Northland.

Fedos Anischenko, section forman, came to Escanaba and desinitely identified goods found in Wasky's possession. The missing articles included a black leather traveling bag, new suit of clother, and other articles valued at about \$100, also \$24 in cash. In the cash was a \$10 gold piece, and it was this coin that brought about Wasky's arrest by the Escanoba police department.

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HAS CHALLENGE

Kinfolk Glare at Each

Oslo (A)-Two brothers are glaring at each other from their thrones on opposite sides

minion over the whole of The other is his younger

brother, King Haakon of Norway, who has presumed to King Haakon recently signed a

He had good reason, on two Green Bay Sheriff first place, his challenge on Norway's behalf was a challenge to his

it was a challenge to his native and, for he is but an adopted son prepared in Wisconsin for A. Olis an undisputed story that King Haakon accepted the Norwegian throne when this country

Haakon was born Prince Charles. second son of Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark. Frederick's first born was the present King Christian of Denmark.

A Family Matter Family life in Denmark was none too pleasant for Mand, and there definition of "backings."

The offer of the throne of Nor-

His idea of a nice evening is a good game of bridge. He goes to

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RUSS SOUND-FILM PLANS FAIL Failure of the Soviet soundfilm plans and experiments, for which much propaganda was made some time ago, has been admitted by the Soviet press, according to word from German All Soviet film organizations ar to be submitted to revision and the Supreme Council of Nationa Economy also is to take up the question. Enormous sums are

\$1.35 Pair Free Chiffon or

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THIS COUPON AND \$1.00 OR \$1.25 BUYS \$1.85 PAIR CHIFFON HOSE FREE \$2.00 BOTTLE NARCISSUS PERFUME \$1.00 BOX ROSEMOND FACE POWDER

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ON SALE-SPECIAL-MON., TUES., JULY 20-21 CITY DRUG STORE

W. J. Pax, Prop.

son of Escanaba, named here in Local Postoffice Closing On receiving word that Olson re, schedule, as affecting the Escanafused to waive extradition, the ba postoffice, and some patrons Brown county sheriff's depart- are not aware that certain department notified local officers that ments are closed every Saturday

Montgomery, Ala. (A) Dictionary window is not open Saturday afternoons, and there are no Saturday afternoon mail deliveries by carrier.

Since "backings" were found in Pracy and Isaac Bonifas collided a barn at the Pulliam home, only on highway US 2-41 at six o'clock young couple, and they came here half a mile from a raided still, the last evening. Both cars were comfirmly resolved to make themselves court ruled that they had some thoroughly sympathetic with the thing to do with operation of the driving in the lead, according to British radio listeners are to pile there appeared a very fine officers who investigated the coll hear the real road of the lion in looking snake that wiggled from looking snake that w firmly resolved to make themselves court ruled that they had some ing towards Escanaba. Pracy was

was going to turn out, he made the placed in a remote place in Cen- Warming's husband thought it turn before Bonifas could stop his tral Africa, and the beasts will be was alive and hit it on the head car. Both cars were slightly dami made to put on their solos, duets, with a golf club. Sure enough, aged but the occupants were not choruses and other concert num- the snake was a real one-and bers. What

PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER

THE WHOLE NATION WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT IT The revolutionary character cradle. Vibration is thus enof the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardiest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that performs like an eight that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment. What is Floating Power? Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors engineers for the New Plymouth.

mounted? On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of grav-ity of the engine. Thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance. What does

Floating Power do?

The live-rubber mountings al-

low the engine to rock upon its

natural axis as if in a cushioned

Just how is the engine

tirely eliminated from the car, Why does Floating

Power succeed when all other methods fail? Because Chrysler Motors engineers have not tried merely to dampen vibration; they have achieved an entirely new principle which dissipates the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

Why and How is Power Increased? Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-test

horsepower and actual stop-watch speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from 0 to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds. What else does Plymouth offer? A score of things! Plymouth's

Free Wheeling combines the

advantages of the various types

and back into second, if you wish, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. New, eye-compelling beauty. Internal hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body. You must see and drive the car to appreciate the phenomenal performance and value made possible by one of the greatest engineering develop-

mits Free Wheeling in all for-

ward speeds, and it also may be

completely locked out. The

Easy-Shift transmission which

enables you to shift, without

clashing, from second into high

ments the industry has ever

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-:- Munising News -:-

James Hebert Pays Fine, Wrong Plates turned to Newberry after a visit

James Hebert was arrested by tate police officer F. J. Hall yeserday on a charge of using liense plates on a truck belonging to another car and was arraigned before Justice Wright, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs or ten days in the county jail. Fine was suspended, upon payment of costs.

MUNISING BRIEFS Rev. R. C. G. Williams of Escanaba, who, with his family, have been spending a two weeks vacation at the tourist camp on the lake shore, leave tomorrow for home, after a most enjoyable time, Rev. Williams was pastor of the Methodist church here prevlous to seven years ago, when he was assigned to Escapaba and has many friends here. During his vacation this summer he has spent his time in short journeys to familiar haunts about the county, and particularly to some of the fishing grounds in this local-

ity, for Rev. Williams is an ardent disciple of Isaac Walton. Mrs. Ira Hanson and children are visiting at Ontonagon, the bridge yesterday at her home on guests of Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross. Mrs. George Leach and Mrs.

Arthur O'Brien visited their parat New Dalton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oriel Raymond

left yesterday for Muskegon on a nan. visit to relatives, Mrs. Henry Raythe balance of the party to re- her son, Harris' eighth birthday.

Six Car Accidents

In Less Than 24

Newberry, July 18. (Special)-

Six motor accidents in less than

twenty-four hours is the record

set so far this season for this lo-

cality. Five persons have been

brought to Newberry for surgical

attention, all more or less pain-

fully injured. The latest accident

occurred about eight o'clock on

Saturday morning when two cars driven by Emil Koski of Detroit

and Mrs. Tena Peel of Negaunee

came together head-on at the

curve on the top of the Pelletier hill south west of Dollarville.

Nine persons were riding in the

two cars and two women. Mrs.

Peel and Mrs. Koski, were taken

to the Perry-Spinks-Swanson hos-

pital for treatment, Mrs. Peel for

an injury to her left knee and

Mrs. Koski for severe lacerations

about her legs. Details of this ac-

On Friday afternoon two ac-

cidents happened, one on M 25

near the Teaspoon bridge when a

car driven by Sidney Londo, son

of Wid Londo, local barber, and

a Port Huron car driven by Henry

A. Mosher were damaged. Ber-

nard Dean, son of George Dean of

this place was knocked from the

Londo car and received severe

cuts on the arm and head. The

Londo and Dean lads with two

old men who stay at a local board-

ing house were picking huckle-

berries in the Dollarville marsh.

When the rain started they decid-

ed to return to town and, accord-

ing to all that can be learned.

do lad was unburt.

cident are meager.

Hours In Luce Co.

:: Newberry News ::

turn Tuesday. Mrs. H. J. Van Auken has rewith her niece, Mrs. George

Mrs. Alice Nelson and son, Elmer, of Marsellies, Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson left Friday for

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gageby are here from Decatur, Ill. Dr. Gageby will succeed Dr. Tearnan here. Dr. Tearnan expects to leave in a few weeks for Decatur where he will be associated with his broth-

Miss Nina Fisher is back home from Detroit where she visited with her brother, Spencer.

Mrs. Wm. Berkel and son, How ard, are at Hastings Mich., Mrs. Berkel having been summoned illness of her sister, who was re- Auersperg, shown above in her cently operated on.

Mrs. J. W. Lemley is at Ann Arbor where she was called on account of the critical illness of her husband, who recently underwent a major operation.

SOCIAL

Mrs. L. E. Adams entertained twenty guests at an afternoon County Agents Go Elm avenue in honor of Mrs. R . Tearnan.

The Elwell Club met with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Penney home last Friday afternoon, will be in session at Michigan State and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond and guest prize, Mrs. R. A. Tear- program.

Mrs. Fred Raymond entertain-

been applied too tightly and

cut about the head and the right

The large car driven by Mrs.

TO ATTEND CAMP

car but no one was hurt.

year in their club projects.

hand and wrist.

SPORTING COUNTESS



there on account of the critical an is the Countess Rudolphine most recent portrait. She hunts plays polo, and even has ridden her own horse to victory in open steeplechase races. Her historic home, the Cumberland Palace in Vienna, is the mecca of society sportsfolk who visit the Austrian

To Summer School

East Lansing, Mich. (A)-Michi D. W. McDougall at her farm gan's county agricultural agents Bridge was played. High score college here from July 27 to July 30 winning a close 6-5 decision over was won by Mrs. A. C. Hartho for their annual "summer school"

Each year agents gather at the college in the summer to learn the mond will remain for some time, ed Friday afternoon in honor of latest developments in some phase of agricultural work. Previous sessions have dealt with soils and farm management. The one this year will concentrate on farm crops. In addition to lectures the agents will visit all the experimental farm crops plots at the college and near-

by fields. C. R. Megee, farm crops specialist at the college, will tell agents without release. Van Sickle was about alfalfa experiments in the state and varietal trials with sweet clover the first day. Professor H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops W. A. Rauning turned over on the department, will lecture on general road north of Newberry this research work in his division. Inmorning, tearing off a wheel and spection will be made of principal doing other damage. It is report- experimental plots.

ed that there were several in this Inoculants for legumes, alfalfa seed, and the control of weeds will be discussed the morning of July 28 with Dr. R. M. Snyder, bacteriolo-There will be about sixteen gist, and P. R. Miller of Megee, farm boys and girls, members of Luce crops specialists, as the speakers. county 4-H Clubs who will attend in the afternoon R. H. Moorish, Camp Shaw at Chatham from Au- F. G. Jenner, and R. E. Decker will gust 3 to 7, according to the lists tell of crop improvements and the on file at the office of C. P. West, corn improvement program.

Luce county farm agent. These Agents will visit the Kellogg exprogram for potatoes and C. R. Those who have signed up to Aviatt will do the same with beans attend are: George White, Ruth and sugar beets. Walker, Roby Fritz, Lillian Fritz,

Gertrude LaFond, Katherine WHISTLED FOR IT Kline, Ruth Thorley, Cora Rickard, Mary Lackey, Royal Lackey,

London-Stockmen held an William and Frank Spinich, Clyde athletic show at the Royal Counties Agricultural Exposition and when the show was over the cat-The group will be accompanied tle herdsmen and pig men proved by Mr. West and several other so evenly matched that the judge, Capt. R. P. O'Donnell, called on the contestants to whistle for the prize. The cattle herdsmen, whistling "Tipperary," outwhistled the pig men.

Christmas Tree

Swamps Will Be

structed soon at the fairgrounds.

The building and grounds com-

mittee of the board of supervisors

are asking bids for their construc-

SOCIAL

Ashford's Entertain

Judge and Mrs. Edmund Ash-

number of guests Thursday at a

delightful dinner. Two tables of

bridge were formed following

the summer by tourists.

Recommendations for the con-

Power to Regulate Motor Boats Given to State Officers

Morgan, Howard Thompson, Rob-

ert Fyvie, Edsel Wheeler.

adults from this locality.

Under an act given immediate effect by the 1931 legislature, conservation officers and all other officers authorized to make arrests are given liberal powers in regulating motor boats.

struck the Mosher car so that the The new law, which applies to is now ready to make Christmas two machines turned about and motor boats operating on all in- tree swamp inspections according crashed each other in the rear. land waters and connecting waters to word received from E. C. Man-Mr. and Mrs. Mosher were uninof the Great Lakes and within a denberg, in charge of Orchard & jured, the two men received a quarter mile of shore on the Great Nursery inspection in the state. shaking and bruises and the Lon-Lakes, makes reckless driving with a motor boat a misdemeanor. The third accident occurred on for which a severe penalty is at-M 77 near what is known as the tached.

Fern Camps, Emerson Smith and The law provides that no mo-Anthony Van Sickle of McMillan tor boat shall be operated "in a riding in a dump truck belonging reckless manner or at an exces- cember. This year also the counto Seney township, went into the sive rate of speed so as to endan- ty agricultural agents will not be ditch, jumped back to the stone ger the life or property of any called upon to make Christmas road and turned over, pinning person in or on said waters, hav- tree inspections. both men under the wreck. Ac- ing due regard to the presence of cording to the story told by Smith other boats, bathers, persons en- of the inspectors working with the who was driving he was forced to gaged in fishing, or objects in or state department. Each county the ditch to avoid striking a car on such waters and of any other agents' office, however, has been in which a man and several chil- conditions then existing, and no provided with a number of applidren were riding. Smith had the person shall operate such motor cation blanks requesting inspecblood vessels of his right wrist boat on said waters at a rate of tion service and will be glad to severed and a doctor was hurried speed greater than will permit render any necessary assistance in to the scene where it was found him to bring it to a stop within arranging for the inspection work. that the man was suffering ter- the assured clear distance ahead. ribly because the tourniquet had Must Have Muffler.

All motor boats operated these waters during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise shall be equipped with a light on the bow which can be plainly distinguished at a distance of five hundred feet.

A satisfactory muffler or underwater exhaust must be part of the equipment of all motor boats and the muffler or underwater exhaust must remain closed and in proper working order at all times when the motor is operating. The only exception to this provision is when the boat is engaged in a supervised motor boat race, regatta or speed trial.

A fine of \$10 or ten days in jail is provided for the first offense: a fine of \$20 or 20 days in jail for the second offense; a fine not exceeding \$100 and costs or 90 days in jail or both for the third

The conservation department has asked the attorney reneral's opinion as to whether this motor boat law would restrict boating over fish spawning beds.

A stone letter, supposed to have been written by King En-

NORTONS REGAIN

LEAGUE HONORS All Three First Division with friends and relatives for

to Meet This Week in Hard Contests

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANAGER

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Norton Specials ___ .12 Central Markets ... 11 Creighton Fords __ 11 Independents ___ 4 10 Putnam Rexalls __ 3 11 Coffey Coals ---- 1 13
GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday-Putnam Rexalls vs. Independnts (Westside). Central Markets vs. Creighton Fords (Eastside).

Tuesday-Coffey Coals vs. Norton Specials (Westside). Independents vs. Creighton Fords (Eastsire).

Thursday-Putnam Rexalls vs. Coffey Coals Central Markets vs. Norton

Specials (Westside) ... Returning to their early season form, the Norton Specials regained possession of first place by the Creighton Fords who last week shared top honors with them. The Nortons easily defeated the Independents in their second game of the week.

While the Nortons and Fords were battling for top honors the Central Markets continued their sensational winning streak to place them on a tie basis with the Fords for second position. The Rexalls and Coffey Coals were the victims in top heavy games.

The Rexalls and Coffey Coals had a most disastrous week of it. both teams losing all of their contests. The Indees and Fords managed to break even, while the Nortons and Centrals sailed through with perfect percentages. Battle For First

Next week's games will include plenty of activity on the part of the three leaders. Both the Central Markets and Fords have fine opportunities of going into the lead. On Monday the Centrals and Fords battle for second place honors on the easts de diamond and on Thursday the Specials and Centrals will play another sizzler. If the leaders run true to form in their games against the sec-Fords and Specials. The Fords may gain a tie for top honors if they defeat the Centrals and the latter team upsets the Specials.

Offensively and defenseively the Central Markets showed the best play during the week, allowing their opponents but one run while they were amassing a total of 26. The Nortons showed the next best record allowing only six runs. The Coals were the most generous to the opposition, permitting 36 counters. The Specials and Indees, scoring 14 apiece, ranked second in this department.

Two Are Charged With Breaking in Local Pool Room Inspected Soon

Charges of breaking and en-The Department of Agriculture Houghton's soft drink parlor ear- Foye. The first inspection of Christwhen arraigned before J-dge W. spiritual offerings. mas tree swamps will be made im-G. Stephens Friday, examination mediately after August 1. Inbeing set for Tuesday, July 21. spections will continue until No-Lyntz, who was paroled from vember 30, but no inspections will Marquette prison this spring after be made during the month of Deserving a year of a five year sentence for breaking into cottages at Harrison Beach, waived examination and was bound over to

circuit court. This work must be done by one The arrest of both men was the esult of an investigation conducted by Sheriff John M. Hewitt and W. E. Irish, finger print expert of the Marquette detachment of state police, Manery was taken into custody and questioned Thursday, Lyntz was found at a farm on the River road by offic-

Two New Lavatories ers Thursday evening. The robbery was frustrated by To Be Constructed Andrew Houghton when he hit one of the marauders arross the Soon At Fairground arms with a stove poker as the culprit was escaping from the Two new lavatory buildings for rear door with an armful of cigboth men and ladies will be con- arette cartons.

Leo Foye Interred Yesterday Morning

Last sad rites were held yesterstruction of the new facilities day morning for Leo Foye, well-were made by the state as present known resident who passed away conditions are insanitary. The lav- Wednesday evening at his home, 201 Pearl street, after a long illatories are used not only during ness of several years. Services were held at eight o'clock from fair time, but also throughout the St. Francis de Sales church. Pailbearers were Robert and Ervin Foye, Willis and Malcolm McNally, and Leo and Raymond Nadeau. Interment was made in

Lakeview cometery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, ford were host and hostess to a in charge. TRANS-OCEANIC LINE

Paris The French Aeropostale dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. line has contracted for the carry-W. T. S. Cornell, out of town ing of airmail from Spain to guests, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hafford Peru and Bolivia. Huge airliners temena of Lagash 6,000 years ago of Albion, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. B. will be built for this line which has been found and is in the hands of a Chicago collector. Clarice Ashford of Chicago. from epsin to South America.

CITY BRIEFS

MANISTIQUE

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cornell returned to their home in Chicago Friday morning after visiting several days.

Miss Clarice Ashford is leaving Tuesday evening for her home in Chicago, after having spent some time visiting with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Edmund Ashford, Manistique av-Dan Mc Cauley has returned

to his home at 538 Michigan avenue, after having had an operation at the Manistique hospital He is convalescing nicely and will be up and around shortly. Mrs. A. J. Cayla and family

were expected to return home yesterday from Crystal Falls, Iron ed them by eight. River and Iron Mountain where they have been vacationing with friends and relatives. Mr. Cayla motored to meet them on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hafford and young grandson of Albion, Mich.,

are visiting in the city with friends and relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Hafford spend several weeks in the city each summer, having been former residents of Manis-Paul Faulk of Chicago arrived

in the city and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Don-

ald and daughter Florence, of Escanaba, returned to their home vesterday after attending the funeral of Leo Foye. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson

and daughter Jane of Adrian, Mich., arrived today and will visit with Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Nels Johnson at their summer home at Ossa Beach, Indian Miss Genevieve Multhaupt is

spending the week-end in Escanaba visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foye re turned to their home in Iron

Mountain yesterday after attending the funeral of the former's father. Out of town people who attended the funeral of Leo Foye are: Patrick Foye of Racine, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Groleau, Mr

and Mrs. A. Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau, Mrs. Kaley Johnson and Mrs. Bonifas of Isabella: Mrs. John Nadeau, Cooks: Mrs. John Truack, Nahma, Mich.; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Latulip. Mc Donald of Escanaba; and Mr. G. Gingrass of Marquette.

Clifford Johnson of Marquette spent several days in the city visiting with his sister, Miss Emma Johnson, county nurse. He returned to his home Friday.

STATE-AID AIRPORTS

Nashville, Tenn. - Tennessee through its state division of aeronautics, has been attempting to pital. popularize aviation in smaller towns and cities. Under its plan, the division will condition and mark an airport site if a city provides the land and guarantees it will be used as a port for

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expresstering at night were preferred ing our appreciation and gratitude against Dewey Manery and Rich- for the many favors shown us durard Lyntz in connection with the ing our recent bereavement, the attempted robbery of Andrew death of our beloved father Leon Especially co we wish to ly last Wednesday morning. Man-thank those who gave floral ofery entered a plea of not guilty ferings, donated cars, and gave THE FAMILY.

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YANKS RETAIN **GOLFING LEAD**

S. Crowe, J. Wood Turn in 41; First Half to Close This Week

Stan Crowe's Yanks are showing the way to the rest of the teams in the twi-light golf league, The Yanks have won all of their contests thus far, and have a marthe week the Yanks walloped the with Vern Swith's Browns down-

Bolitho and W. S. Crowe also shot scores well below their usual fields featured the contest.

This week will mark the closing of the first section, and all office of J. J. Herbert Monday Sales church. night to discuss plans for the remainder of the season, and with the interest displayed, two addi-

Team	W	L	PCT
Yanks	5	0	1000
Cubs	3	1	750
Tigers	3	1	750
Pirates	2	1	667
Rexalls		3	500
Browns		3	400
Cardinals	1	4	200
Maroons		6	000

Bank Deposits Are Largest in History

Bank reports of this city show decided gain in deposits over last year and previous years and for the first time in the city's history total deposits have gone over the two million mark. The report includes the deposits from all three local banks, The Manistique Bank, The First National Bank, and The State Savings Bank,

Statements for this year show a total deposit of \$2,145,946.40, or a gain of \$149,883.32 over that of 1930. During the ten year pe-Mrs. Mike Latulip, Mr. and Mrs. ried from 1017 to 1927 there was a gain in deposits of \$633,946.46 young people have won the right perimental farm at Augusta the last ond division teams, the Centrals D. Tatro, Mrs. Tillie Mc Cloud, of and in the four year period from to this annual outing by the good day. H. C. Moore, potato specialist, will tie for first place if they win Garden: Mr. and Mrs. Robert 1927 to 1931 a gain of \$427,work they have done during the will speak on the present extension both of their games with the Lemanande, Mr. and Mrs. William 295 01 295.01. The reports show the stability

of the community and lends a feeling of confidence and security to local residents during the depression, the influence of which has been felt to a much greater degree in most sections of the country.

Elmer T. Lundstrom submitted to a minor operation Saturday morning at the Manistique hos-

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Fords Trim Rexalls In Well Played Tilt

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TEKPLE BLDG.

The Putnam Rexalls put up a ning against the Creighton Fords, ey, but could not quite make the grade, losing a hard fought game by a score of 6-4. The contest was a postponed affair from last Tues-

Both teams counted once in the first inning, but in the second the Rexalls secured two more tallies while the Fords best afforts resulted in a lone score. The Rexalls led 3-2 going into the fifth, gin of one game over Jim Wood's but poor support behind Boals Tigers and Munger's Cubs. During out poor support clouts produced a trio of runs three points and in their contest which the younger Rexalls could

Both Drevdahl and Boals hurl Stan Crowe and Jim Wood ed good ball, the former allowturned in scores of 41 each, and ing but six safeties while the lat-Joe Herbert marked up a 42. Tom ter permitted but eight. Fast fielding on the part of both in-

SADLER RITES MONDAY Funeral services for William postponed series as well as half- Sadler who passed away Friday played matches will have to be morning at his home, 320 North played off during the week. A Cedar street, after a long illness, meeting of the captains of the will be held tomorrow morning a various teams will be held at the eight o'clock from St. Francis de

Sven Johnson, local mortician, will have charge of the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Under-ood returned early Friday morning from Jackson, where the former attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Fireman's Association which was held in that city last week.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladles' Golf-The lady members of the Indian Lake Gelf club will most Tuesday at 12:00 o'clock at Arrowood Inn for luncheon. A round of golf will be played following luncheon. Hostesses for the day are, Mrs. Paul stubborn battle Friday eve- Baldwin and Mrs. Gertrude Pur-

> Catholic Ledies' Ald-Members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid are requested to meet at the William Sadlor home, 320 Cedar street, Sunday evening to recite the Ros-

Lady Macabees-Deputy Great Commander Mary Watt, of Iron Mountain, will be present at the Macabee meeting Tuesday evoning. There will be initiation and all members are urged to attend.

LOST

Brown Leather Brief Case on U. S.-2 between Fishdam Park and Manistique. Contains valuable papers. Finder please return to Manistique Daily Press Office.

> SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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County Property Sale

The Board of Supervisors of Schoolcraft county offer for sale the 40-acre farm, including buildings, known as the C. R. Miller Place on U. S. 2, four miles east of the City of

Manistique. Description: West ½ of the West ½ of the S. W. ¼ of Section 3, Town 41, Range 15.

Closed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk, Manistique, Mich., up until noon Tuesday, July 21, 1931. Said board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Further information may be received at the county clerk's office, Manistique, Mich

AIRPORT COMMITTEE, James Arrowood, Chairman, Harry Eriksen, G. Leslie Bouschor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors desire closed bids on the construction of two lavatory buildings at the county fairgrounds in the City of Manistique. Specifications of same may be received at the office of the

Bids will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, July 24. Said Board reserves the right to reject or accept any or all

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in port. He became insbriated be-

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R. Kee-A. Mitchell vs. R. Laid-

law-C. Sword, 1 p. m. H. Bjork-L. Villeneuve va. C.

Biddlecomb-M. Larson, 3 p. m. J. Neveaux-J. Rosenblum vs.

Kec-P. Peterson, 4 p. m. S. Weingartner-M, Weingartner

vs. P. Hupy-G. Norton, 5 p. m. Pairings in the singles and

I. Kee vs. E. Olson, 10 a. m.

R. Laidlaw vs. C. Anderson

M. Weingartner vs. S. Weiu-

R. Kee vs. L. Villeneuve, 3

Louis vs. H. Bjork, 4 p. m. Noveaux vs. M. Larson, S

P. Hupy vs. P. Peterson, 72 m.

C. Sword vs. J. Rosenblum, 5

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gartner, 11 a. m.

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS -:-

GARDEN NEWS

Edward LaMotte sailed from Manistique on the Wabash carforry Saturday night on a business trip in southern Michigan. He re-turned by train on Tuesday after visiting Frankfort, Traverse City, Mancelona and Gaylord,

A number of Garden men returned on Tuesday from Green Bay, Wis., where they had been employed by the Larsen company in the harvesting of peas. The party included John Boudreau, Roland Boudreau, Don Joque, Gordan McPhee and Ronald McPhee.

Mrs. Eva Lyons and William Haxton returned on Friday to their homes at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, after epending part of their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMotte.

On Wednesday the party motor ed to Fairport, where they obtained a whitefish for a steak dinner. While returning to town one of their tires blew out near the Theodore Martin home, causing - the light sedan to roll over twice before it stopped on a steep rock ledge. None of the occupants austained serious injury. The trip was completed through the courtesy of parked near the scene of the acci-

Henry Thompson of Chicago re turned to his home on Wednesday ster a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and family. A weiner roast was given on

Thursday night by Miss Teresa Greene and Miss Katherine Mo-Nally on the banks of the Gardan river, east of town. A novel feature of the occasion was a visit to ly injured when a small tractor "the haunted house on the hill" where the guests participated in and pinned him against a wall 'spooky" games of all descriptions. in the city garage on Lake A large number of Fairport and street. His back, left side, and Garden young people were present left leg were badly bruised, but and everyone had a most enjoyable no bones were fractured.

Leta Gierke, June Gierke and Howard Gierke left on Tuesday for will camp during the berry season. rables, county authorities are bought out the interests of Paul against dogs that may be found Caldwell in the David Horning running loose. Thirty dogs have

farm east of town. Mr. Hamelin, been killed in Hurley since the his wife and three children will campaign started. occupy the property immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have spent a part of the week in shipping their household goods to Sault Ste. Marie, where they will live at Mr. Caldwell's old home. Merle Farley and her sister Leola

of Garden, also Ora Brock and Roy Cooper of Sault Ste. Marie left on Tuesday for Iron Mountain, where share of the severe electrical they visited with Mr. and Mrs. An. storm which broke over drew Cooper until Friday. Miss during the noon hour. Brock and Mr. Cooper returned to their homes on the same day.

Masonville News

the home of her parents, Mr. ning. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan.

family and Miss Edith Lindberg, have all been admitted by the trio. left Saturday for Shelldrake, Mich., where they will spend a few weeks camping.

Miss Florence LaPine, who has been visiting at Munising for the past two weeks, return-Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tinert and son Dale, returned to their home here, after a two weeks' tour of various points in Southern duty in the state until next Au-Michigan. They were accompanied by Misses Catherine, Irpanied by Misses Catherine, Ir-ma and Nan Tinert of Ensign. lease" schedule prepared by Chief Miss Irma has been attending Warden H. W. MacKensie and rethe Jackson high school for the past year. She will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tinert. Earl Girard of Milwaukee, was

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Girard, Monday and duesday.

ENGADINE

One of the worst wind, and rain storms ever to hit this part of the country, struck here Wednesday night, smashing window glass in several homes, blowing down the village flag pole, besides do-ing considerable other damage to

William Edwards, and Clarence Collins motored to the 800, last Wednesday, they were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Rebecca Edwards who has been

prised by a group of her friends Friday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Andrew Loomis, first; Mrs. A. A. Floria, second. lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Floria was presented with many beautiful gifts in remem-brance of the happy occasion.

Bark River-Harris

Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Emma DuBord returned Wednesday from Niagara, Wis., where she visited at the home of

SHE WROTE HER WAY TO EUROPE



When Miss Susanna Edmondson, above, entered an essay contest conducted ine the United States and Canada by the International Colonial Exposition, she wrote her ticket for a trip abroad. For the Montgomery, Theodore Martin whose car was Mawr College, won the prize. and here is shown as she sailed from New York for Paris.

U. P. Briefs

Mechanic Hurt Ironwood - Thomas Tousignant, city mechanic, was severeon which he was working started

Dogs Quarentined Ironwood—With all of Iron the blueberry plains, where they county under quarantine against Daniel Hamelin of Escanaba has still continuing their campaign

> Courthouse Struck. Iron Mountain-Broken glass scattered about the court house lawn and a gaping hole in the cupols on top of the building, where the glass once had been, was evidence Friday afternoon that Iron Mountain got its full

> > Under \$16,000 Bonds.

Iron Mountain-Bonds totalling and Van Buren counties. Sagola, in municipal court following their arraignment on a charge and prairie chicken remain the Collection of City Masonville, Mich. (Special) - of robbery while armed, growing same for each species; five in one Miss Francis Sloan, who is at- out of the beating-up administer-tending school at the Marquette ed upon Frank Jenkins, 78-year-Normal, spent the week-end at old shacker residing near Chan-

The attack, and the theft of Bonds of \$10,000 were fixed for Steele and \$3,000 for each of trapping regulations remain the cent. Payment may be made at the women. The three waived same as in 1930, the season in anytime at the offices of the preliminary examination and were which dogs may be trained on rac- treasurer in the city hall during

circuit court. Warden Force Cut. Fond du Lac, Wis.—Only 20 conservation wardens will be on gust 19, it was revealed here in leased by the conservation com-

mission. Of the 69 wardens on duty during the first part of July, 11 went off duty July 16. Their releases were noted as "temporary," but it was understood they will not return to duty until additional funds for conservation work are

TRENARY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan have gone to East Lansing where have gone to East Lansing where Mr. Vaughan must attend a Smith-Hughes and Agricultural Teachers conference. Mrs. him, the barrister employs a Vaughan will visit her sister, Mrs. vaudeville impersonator, This Alex Shoren at Detroit.

Rebecca Edwards who has been visiting friends in the Soo for several days.

Mrs. Arthur Floria of South Melville street was pleasantly surprised by a group of her friends

Miss Velma Mills took charge of the local girls' clubs Tuesday as the local leader was unable to the deceive the unsuspecting oid lady at home. At the time, of course, the wife is away.

However, as complications develop, the wife returns to discover the startled impersonator in

the school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Trenary the mother-in-law locks the wife announce the marriage of their and impersonator together in daughter Dorothy to Lauren J. their quarters.

Barker, both of East Lansing, on There are various complications and wife together.

There are various complications are with human and arrived

The bride is a former grad-uate of Trenary high school and has been secretary to H. H. Mus-Bark River.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Department at East Lansing. The Courville and Mr. and Mrs. Adelard young couple will make their St. Antoine spent last Sunday at home at East Lansing.

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where she visited at the home of her brother, William DuBord,

Mrs. J. R. Krause of Channing is visiting at the Joseph LaVigne home.

Dr. Francis Boyle is returning today to Chicago after a ten-day visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay are the marents of a son, the first boy in ably

RAPID RIVER

Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pish of Muskegon visited for a few days with Mr. Fish's sister, Mrs. Manfred Potvin, and re-newed old friendships about town. Mrs. Fish will be remembered as home of Mrs. Mary Guidebeck on Miss Bernadette LaBine, a former teacher in the local schools. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg of Chi-

cago spent the past week at the illness of her father, Mr. Miller. home of Mrs. Berg's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nygren, and daughter, and Harry Spauld

quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott arrived

home from Detroit and Pontiac Mrs. Floyd Dabney, have returned where they had visited with rela. from a trip through the lower ives and friends. Miss Norma Acker is at home

again from Ann Arbor where she Ravenna, Lamonte, Grand Rapids had been attending the University and Muskegon. of Michigan. Roger Kirch and Jack Miller ar-

from a several days' hitch-hike tour guests at the home of the L. J. through Wisconsin. Miss Vivian Thibault returned

visiting with relatives. Ernest Cominess is confined a the Laing hospital, Escanaba, with of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Horse Shoe Tossing both hands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curley of Iron Loveet who will visit here as her River are visiting at the home of guest. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton over the week-end. Mrs. Louis Thibault submitted to

an operation for the removal of a gotitre at St. Francis hospital, at Escanaba, on Saturday morning. Miss Verona Johnson left for Chicago on Wednesday where she will enter Augustana hospital train- and disorderly when arraigned

ing school for nurses. Carl O. Carlson is at the Laing terday afternoon, John Hovland, hospital where he submitted to as operation for hernia.

Season Closed On U. P. Ruffed Grouse

The 1931 open Prairie Chicken disturbance on Delta avenue made immediately. Entry to the hunting season will coincide with When placed in the local brig he the Ruffed Grouse season. The became annoyed and proceeded conservation commission, acting to damage the place considerably. on authority given it by the 1931 He was arrested by Officer Earl legislature has ordered an open season for prairie chicken to extend from October 15 to 26th. in- sentenced in Escanaba and had clusive. These are the same dates been paroled so that he could so set by the legislature for hunting back to his boat which was then Ruffed Grouse in the lower peninsula.

During the coming fall prairie made his tour of Gladstone which storm which broke over the city hicken bunting will be permitted ended in the arrest. only in the lower peninsula north of Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson,

Steele, his wife, Marie, and his ed season on Ruffed Grouse for committed for the 30 days. The bas limits for partridge

day, ten in possession at one time, and ten for the season.

All of the seasonal dates and regulations for muskrats remain gun on July 15 by Otto Haberman. the same as last year, the com- city treasurer. Property owners Mr. and Mrs. I. DuRoy and \$88 in cash, a rifle and a revolver, mission deciding to retain the have one month, or until August zone system.

While the racecon hunting and additional penalty of four per bound over to the next term of doon has been shortened, so that regular office hours. On Saturthe training of dogs on raccoons day, August 15, the final day, the is unlawful before October 3.

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THEATRES

RIALTO The story of an otherwise brillant lawyer who is normal until eight o'clock at night, after which he seems to lose responsibility for his actions, particularity where beautiful women are concerned, is finely developed in "Lonely Wives," a Paths comedy coming to the Rialto theatre today and Monday. It happens that he is married and his mother-in-law seems to be constantly er-in-law seems to be constantly on guard, especially after eight o'clock and particularly so when

his wife is absent. Alex Shoren at Detroit.

The girls and boys of the 4-H personates the lawyer sufficiently club are making preparations for well to deceive the unsuspecting

be present.

John Tobin of Marquette has drinking her husband's liquor, been in Trenary this week auditand endeavoring to avoid her ing the books of the secretary of husband's mother-in-law's conversation. In her endeavor to bring husband and wife together,

> There are various complica-tions rich with humor and spiced with risque dialogue and situations.

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MRS. MURDOCK.

children, Clinton, Iowa, are spending a two-weeks' visit at the Succeeds Mrs. Wm. L Mrs. Mae Seguin has left for Marble: Other Offi-Marinette called by the serious cers Reelected

Miss M. E. Peterson of Spalding ing left Friday for their home in Mrs. John J. Murdock was visited at the Buchman home this Bridgeman, Mich., after visiting chosen to preside as president of at the Charles Erickson home the Gladstone board of education Miss Leona Sprik, R. N., of Elgin here for some time.

C. C. Schuler is visiting in Chier, Mrs. Nellie Sprik, who has been cago at the home of his brother, ing a short session of the board.

Service. Thursday evening in the Junior Thomas Burdick and daughter, high school. Mrs. Murdock succeeds Mrs. Wm. I. Marble, who has retired from the body after peninsula during which they visit- six years service, the last four of

ed with relatives and friends at which she served as president. There was no change made in during the afternoon. the rest of the offices, Julius A. Marguerite Ogden, Grand Rap- Bredahl being re-elected treasurrived home Wednesday evening ka. Mich., are visiting here as renamed secretary.

made during the meeting, reveal-Grace. Smith will arrive here ed that only 34 persons cast balfrom Detroit where she has been this morning from Rockford, III., lots during the recent school elecwhere she is employed, to spend tion. a two weeks' vacation at the home

is being accompanied by Myrtle Arouses Interest:

Sixteen youngsters will tempt to gain top honors in the outing. junior horse shoe pitching con-Sentence In Court test about to be opened at the local playground, drawing for which were made yesterday. Pleading guilty to being drunk Much interest in the sport has been aroused here and besides before Justice Alguire here yes- the senior and junior tourneys,

Director Quarnstrom is planning sailor from other parts, was sena senior team meet and a mixed tenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs or spend 30 days in the doubles tourney. Thirteen teams have already entered in the senior doubles Hovland was picked up here play. Entry in this tourney will last Saturday in a drunken stupor close Monday afternoon at 4:30 after he had created considerable o'clock and drawings will be

> mixed doubles will be open until next Saturday morning. Drawings in the junior meet: Louis vs. P. Cannon. Larson vs. L. Nyberg. Mineau vs. Slye.

P. Nyberg vs. K. Cannon. Swenson vs. E. Applegren. H. Applegren vs. J. Cannon. Harold Applegren vs. Johnson. C. Nyberg vs. Dahlbeck.

fore reaching the craft and then Among the senior doubles entries already in are C. Goodman-W. Goodman, S. Sword-J. Can-He was immediately returned non, R. Slining-G, Freeman, D. to the county fail to complete the Richardson-J. Johnson, W. Franksentence imposed upon him by an H. Tang, J. Poulin-J. Denio, Jadin-D. Tumath, C. Dehlin-L. Weingartner, C. Olson-W. Noreus, N. Applegren-H. Nelson, E. Johnson-Van Dale, H. Norton-H. Rouman, and S. Nyberg-I. Srock.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

HEAD OF BOARD Speaks at Marquette-The Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city, will go to Marquette today where he will preach at services this afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran church. The services will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

> Outdoor Services-Members of Sunday school will attend outdoor services and enjoy a picnic today at Pioneer Trail Park. There will be no services in the Services at the park will begin Rouman's

at 11 o'clock this morning and all Green's persons who plan to attend are Flooring Mill _____ 1 asked to meet at the church an Reporters _____ 1 hour earlier. A program of games High School _____ 0 and diversions will be carried out | Sco Office _____ 0

Methodist Services-W. S. Skelids and Mildred Kirkby, Kalkas- er, while Hilmer J. Skogquist was day school, will preach at morning services today in the Meth-Official canvass of the votes, odist Episcopal church. Services will open at 10 o'clock.

SOCIAL

Church Pienic. Members of the First Lutheran Tourneys Under Way church and Sunday school will en-Pioneer Trail park. A large number are expected to attend the in 55 innings.

Card Party Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine entertained a group of friends at cards Friday evening at the Orville Hoover home, 1509 Minnesota avenue. Six guests were present, and high score was made by Leonard Olson of Escanaba. Re-

William Van Winkle of this city. Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

the Swedish Mission church and the Reporters as far as standings the others have only one.

Team standings: Men's wear _____ 0 Marble Arms ____ 0 Veneers ---- 0

ROUMAN'S WIN

Rouman's copped their ginth straight victory in Gladstone diamond ball play, Friday evening, when they defeated the Men's Wear, new league entrant, 5-3, in a hard fought battle. Rousan's big inning, the fifth, was featured by circuit bingles by Olson and Rouman. Murdock, of the haberdashers, clao clouted a homer. Ducheny, star moundsman of

the Rouman crew, whiffed 10, Score by innings:

Men's Wear __ 110 010 0-3 5 1 Batteries: Ducheny and Swan; Haberman and Peterson. Umpires: Skellenger and Haglund.

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RIALTO BLDG.

where they left off, Rouman's jumped into the league lead as the second half season play got under way by winning both their games last week. While they are the singles will be played Tree-It's the same old story. Starting deadlocked with three other day, teams, Green's Flooring Mill, and go, the restauranteurs have two victories to their credit, whereas

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bringing his league total to 87 Roumans ____ 100 241 0-8 9

freshments were served at the Scotch engineer. Watson Paterclose of play. Among the guests son, has invented an automobile were Blanche Greenfield. Ursilla without any gears or clutch and Johnson and Leonard Olson, of which needs only half as much Escanaba, Elma Jacobson of New- fuel for operation as the ordiberry and Lawrence Laidlaw and nary car. The car operates William Van Winkle of this city, noiselessly and, it is said, can creep along at two inches an hour, or speed up to 40 miles

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(By The Associated Press)

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them acceptable to big board

In today's trading, the utilities were under pressure for a time, Electric Bond and Share and American Gas and Electric each

selling off more than a point. The former, however, recovered to close only 5-8 lower. Midwest States, which dropped sharply yes-

pushing up more than a point, as was Solar Refining, which re-corded another new high. Guif

and Humble were inactive, and Cities Service and Indiana about

In the industrials, Mead Johnson gained 2, and Aluminum Co. one point. Ford, Ltd., sagged

fractionally, closing at 11 5-8, 2

points above the year's low. Wool-

SHE LOSES LEG, GETS WATCH Miss Janet C. Pappet, a teacher

at Ayr, Scotland, who on Novem-

ber 16, 1928, sustained serious

injuries, including the loss of her

right leg, while seeing to the

safety of her pupils, after the col-

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worth, Ltd., however, was firm-

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, July 18. (AP)-Inasmuch as the foreign markets were closed and Wall Street was unwilling to make a move pending

the Franco-Gerin Paris, stocks spent two hours of virtual idle ness today.

German ernment bonds, on the other hand, rallied confidently and other obligations of German origin moved upward with them. Do-

mestic issues were quiet and JOHN L. COOLEY Wheat eased, but corn and Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd...

Stock transactions totaled 367,- Chi Rk Is & P 170 shares, according to the Associated Press compilation, the smallest Saturday business since Columb G & E .

August 2 last year. Many traders

Columb Carb had gone away for the week-end, Com Invest Tr but the primary factor in this extreme duliness was the market's Congol Natro decision to await news from the Congress Cigar French capital.

Weakness of sterling was a feature of the day's markets here. Cables dipped 5-8 of a cent to Cont \$4.84 5-8. Reports from London said most of the gold withdrawn Crueble St from the Bank of England had Cudshy Pack ... Curtiss Wright been for French account and that Davison Chem some minor movements to that Det Ed country were imminent for next brug Inc.
week unless exchange improved. German marks were higher on the Eaton Ax & S basis of nominal quotations-Stocks Open Heavy.

Stocks opened heavy and exnded their leases to the stock of the stock opened heavy and ex-

tended their losses in the early Frie B I trading. During the second hour, however, prices firmed slowly Fed Screw with the result that the Standard Firstone T & B Statistics average involving 90 issues finished unchanged. Final Fourth Natl Inv quotations on such stocks as U. S. Fox Film "A" Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Gen Asphalt Corp. and Montgomery Ward, Gen Elec of which had been off a point, were exactly the same as the previous close. American Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Rail Signal Gen Rail Signal Gen Callette Safety R tion of its rise. There were narrow advances in General Electric Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific and National Biscuit. Standard Oil of New York moved up nearly a point. Allied Chemical was soft but reduced an extreme loss of 2 points. Union Pacific and National Bisextreme loss of 2 points.

are expected to be lower next hup Motors week. One estimate placed activing at 24 and cent of capacity. Republic Steel, which two weeks ago public Steel, which two weeks ago | nap Copper was running at 45 per cent, will | nter Bus Mach be down to about 35. Int. Harv
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CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, July 18.—Lard, 7.75.

Chicago, July 18.—Potatoes: on track
210, total U. S. shipments 901; trading
slow, market about steady; carlot sacked
Missouri Cobblers 1.00 to 1.15; poor stock
80 to .95; Arkansas Triumphs 1.60 to
1.75; few fancy shade higher; Eastern
Shores Virginia barrel Cobblers 2.35 to
2.40; few 2.45 to 2.50. Kolster Rad Kreege (S8) Kroger Groo. Lee Rub & T Ligg & My "I Liquid Carb ... Loose Wil Bis

Chicago, July 18.—Butter prices were unchanged today, Offerings were light and trade quiet.

Presh: 93 Presh: 93 score 25¼ to 3-4; 92, 24 3-4; 91, 24; 90, 23½; 89, 22½; 88, 21½; 87, Centralized carlots: 90 score 24 3-4; 89, 231/2: 88, 211/4.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, July 18.—Struggling against heavy arrivals of newly harvested wheat, and faced by prospects of an augmented influx on Minday, wheat prices went lower today. Uncertainties that surrounded financial parleys abroad, with wheat export business at a halt, tended to throttle hullish action. The corn market averaged higher, influenced by continued drought and by temperatures still threatening crop damage.

Wheat closed unsettled, 2-8 to 3-4 cents lower, corn 1-8 down to 7-8 advanced, oats 1-8 off to 1½ up, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 7 cents gain.

Much enlarged arrivals of wheat in Chicago put a handicap on prices at the outset. The bearish effect was supplemented later by announcement of the week's primary receipts totaling 29,004,000 bushels against 21,325,000 the week previous and 24,657,000 a year ago. Canadian reports of wider black rust infection failed to act as an offset.

Corn rebounded to general absence of adequate rains and to the weekly forecast holding out no hope of a break up of drought in the corn belt.

A few of the largest traders were active sellers on price bulges. Ohio and Indiana shippers were reported offering corn in New England for all rail shipment at lower prices than the grain could be delivered at Chicago on a lake aid rail basis. Oats swayed with corn.

Provisions weakened with hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 18.—Cattle 600; compared week ago medium weight and weighty steers ateady, but fully 15 cents lower than week's high time; closing trade on heavies a dull weather market; yearlings and light steers very uneven; week's advance gone at close with light helfer and mixed yearlings 25 or more lower; general she stock market 25 to 56 off.

Chapter 4.000; today's market

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When an Italian organ grinder

FOREIGN BONDS ENJOY UPTURN BOND MARKET AVERAGES. BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON New York, July 18. (P)-Foreign obligations were the one group of bonds to experience a a turnover but also showed a good gain. The net advances in German obligations of various corporations, municipalities and provinces were more generous than the two national government issues. Sharp gains and active trading characterized Chilean loans too. Other Latin American and European issues were generally Bonds of the United States government were unusually dull but such changes as occurred among them were gains. The Fourth Liberty 41/2s were an exception to the group movement in their activity. Of the domestic corporate issues the rails were the most active but the activity consisted of more issues traded than in the utilities and industrials rather than heavy sales of a large number of bonds. Atchison General 4s experienced a steady demand permitting them to gain minor fractions. Among such diversified loans as Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s, St. Paul Adjustment 5s, Oregon-Washington 4s of 1961, and Southern Pacific 41/28 of 1981 the net changes were divided

The movements of industrial and public utility loans were similar to those of the rails, but the trading in them was restricted five beaver pelts or live animals. even more. Stock privilege obli- Beaver trapping will be lawful

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Read & Co., bankers for Siemens sealing as required. & Halske and Siemens-Schuckert-werke, German manufacturers of electrical products, announced that they have been advised by that they have been advised by season. On or before December these companies that they have 25, 1931, all beaver or beaver redits outstanding with the New York banks, anticipating their maturities by several months. This action was taken to avoid any seat where the license was issued. The officer will make a posed on Germany.

new 48-story office building at tering and stamping each hide LaSalle, Adams and Clark streets, and marking each beaver. contract involves the expendi- as well as pelts. the Chicago territory.

The Kansas City Southern Railway Co., including the Texarkana & Fort Smith, reported for June net after taxes amounting to \$398,409, compared with \$419,501 in the like month last

The New York City Bank stock market during the past week was slightly firmer as compared with for beaver trapping, several areas the previous week, as indicated will be considered as beaver by the dollar index figures com- refuges and signs will be posted piled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, forbidding beaver trapping. These Based upon July 18 prices, sixteen areas are the state parks, game leading bank and trust company refuges, including the Cusino shares were quoted at 18.9 times and Escanaba river tracts, and known earnings, against 18.2 other areas closed to all trapping times at the close of the previous by Commission orders; all adweek. The yield now stands at ministered state forest lands 4.559 per cent, against 4.518 per known as the Superior, Mackicent a week ago.

1827 EXPENSE STILL RULES tested against the inadequate expenses he was allowed to pay
witnesses attending from a distance. All he could pay a witness in their particular areas. who had come from Newtonstewart was 50 cents. This amount! was fixed in 1827 and bad not been changed. The matter may be placed before the next Legislature.

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Straits of Mackinac Three Boats in Service Leave St. Ignace: 1:30 a. u.; was exhibiting a performing mon-key before an admiring audience and every hour for the remainder

key before an admiring audience of young and old in a street in Belfast, Ireland, recently, a motor truck dashed into the crowd. Several persons were knocked down.

16.50 Daniel McShane, 32, was run over through remainder of day until 10:00 p. m. Special night boat leaves Mackinaw City for St. Ig. nace at 12 o'clock midnight.

U. S. WORKERS MAKE THEIR MARKS



The government is compiling a different kind of Who's Who in the Civil Service by taking the fingerprints of all the thousands of employes. These are to be recorded for purposes of identification. Here you see Miss Opal Boyce, of the Civil Service Department, \$413,000 and making the first prints under the guidance of John H. Clark, asthey garried - 72 points. The 78 sistant chief of the department's identification bureau.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, July 18. (A)-Stocks steady; trading dullest recent years.

Bonds strong: Germans rally. Curb steady; trading stagnant Foreign exchanges irregular; terling drops. Cotton steady; steady spot mar

Sugar holiday. Coffee holiday Chicago: Wheat easier; disappointing

verpool cables. Corn steady; Cattle quiet-Hogs steady.

Baltimore & Ohio 41/2 of 1933, Beaver Licenses. Expire Dec. 20th;

Lansing - Eight lower and about evenly between gains and eleven upper peninsula counties December 5, for a 15 days se Trappers will be limited to

gations were dull in keeping with only through a special license to be sold by the Department of Conservation in counties open to trapping. Licenses will be issued The fee for a license will be \$2 Rate per line only to residents of the state. and a charge of \$1.50 will be made for each beaver pelt taken New York, July 18. (P)—Dillon county seat for registration and when they are returned to the

voluntarily paid off short-term hides taken during the open seapossible service difficulties in view record of each animal and hide of the exchange restrictions im- and will stamp the hide and mark every live beaver and will Contracts for the erection of a collect a fee of \$1.50 for regis-

Chicago, have been awarded to George A. Fuller Co. the general may be taken during the season

The Conservation Commission, ture of approximately \$11,000.

The Congervation Commission,
one of the project will give in issuing an order opening a employment to about 7,500 men in beaver season this fall, declared 19 counties open as follows: Upper Peninsula: Chippewa,

Mackinac, Luce, Schoolcraft, Alger, Delta, Menominee, Dick-Marquette, Iron and inson. Gogebic. Lower Peninsula: Alpena,

Montmorency, Otsego, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Presque Isle and Emmet. Within the counties to be open

nac, Alpena, Hardwood, Black Lake, Pigeon River and Presque Isle State Forests; and all National Forest lands known as the At an inquest at Omagh, Ire-land, Coroner W. H. Fyffe pro-National Forests. Rangers in



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For DRY WOOD OR COAL

19 Counties Open Ford's Fuel Yard

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

		Fri.
Number of advances	130	341
Number of declines		100
Stocks unchanged	102	103
	-	-
Total tesues traded	370	544

Huge amphibians, carrying 46 passengers and their crews, will be placed in operation shortly on the lines of the Pan-American Airways running to the West Indies and South America.

CALL

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CURB SNORES

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

est day in more than five years Price changes were mived and

quential. Only trading favorites

appeared on the

tape, and many of them falled to

appear. The turn-

over for the two-

hour session was approxim a tely

9 0 , 0 0 0 shares.

The smallest Sat-

urday turnover

previously this

year was 185 .-

880 on June 13,

and the smallest CLAUDE A. JAGGER

for 1930 was 122.300 on aug. -

This market, so far as the vol-

New York, July 18. (AP)—The terday, rallied nearly 6 points. In curb market experienced the dull-

unchanged.

Prospective Car Buyers Attention!

ume of business is concerned has during a gale, has just been

been hard hit by slump in common awarded a gold wrist watch, val-

stock financing. As a primary market, its chief function has been Hero Fund Trustees. The trustees

the distribution of new issues of say they might do something

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stock to a degree that will make more for her later, if necessary.

Some really remarkable USED CAR buys are now available here -We are sacrificing our entire stock making it possible for you -Choose now and enjoy remarkable savings. Come in and let us show you.

De Grand Motor Co.

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Accounts unpaid after 20 lays will not be granted further credit.

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stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting and Thursday each month



FOR SALE USED CARS

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PARM FOR SALE—50 acres, about 45 cleared, North of the railroad station at Bark River, will be sold very cheap, if taken quick. Inquire of Augusts Rood.

4816-195-8t. FOR SALE—48 acre farm with modern six room house, one mile north of Paper Mill. Als: 1½ ton dump truck with stake body. Write Mrs. Anna Fallmer, Route 1. Gladstone. 4842-198-8t.
FOR SALE—Forty acre farm with fairly good house, barn, located in the village of Bark River near the new highway. Inquire Fred Henderson, Bark River, Mich. 4848-198-8t. FOR SALE—List, four miles from City of Gladstona. Cheap. Inquire at 515 N. Tenth Street, Gladatone.

G-5998-200-8t.

DRY MIXED hardwood and softwood per load \$6.59. Phone 1695. A. Sealander. Swedish minister.

FOR SALE—Two wicker chairs, rockers like new \$10. each, 5 dosen fruit jars with caps 25c per dozen. 911 Lake Shore Drive. 4885-290-1t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Newly furnished four room

POR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 215 N. 14th St. 4866-200-3t. FOR RENT-Lower flat, newly decorated. 102 First Ave. South, Inquire upstairs. 4846-198-8t.

FOR RENT-Modern heated flat, hot and cold water, bath and garage. Inquire 413
Ludington St. 4845-198-3t. FOR RENT-Upper and lower flat. In-quire 506 S. 16th St. 4850-198-St. FOR RENT-4 room upper flat. Inquire 222 N. 14th St. 4851-198-St.

POR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 312 S. 12th St. 4839-197-6t. FOR RENT-Gunter apartment, 5 rooms and bath, heated, strictly modern. 1309 Ludington. Phone 1264. 4826-195-6t.
FOR RENT-Attractive second floor modern flat with separate heating plant and garage. Located 306 S. 5th St. Telephone 117. 4713-184-12t.

(MISCELLANEOUS) * POR SUPERIOR NEON SIGNS, Call T. J. Sheedle, 793-J. District Rep. Flashtric Sign Works. 4857-199-31.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, July 18.—Closing prices:
Liberty 21/4 22-47 102.20.
Liberty 1st 41/4 23-47 103.12.
Liberty 4th 41/4 23-48 104.30.
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Tressury 3 1-84 48-49 101.17.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS.

The Board of Education of the Ford River Township School District is hereby asking for bids on painting the school house (a two-room structure) at Ford Riverwith two costs of white lead and linseed oil paint, the paint to be mixed on the job: all old paint to be removed with steel brush and scraper. The color of the building to be steel gray, the color of windows to be red and the iron window shutters to be painted inside and out.

All bids must be filled with the Secretary of the Board by 4:00 p. m. on July 25th. 1931.

3 50.00 1931.
3125.00 The Board of Education reserves the O. right to reject any or all bids.
PERRY MATTHEWS.

NOTICE TO WELL DRILLERS.

The Board of Education of the Ford River Township School District is hereby asking for bids on price per foot for drilling a well on one or more school properties, the price to include the casing.

All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board by 4:00 p. m. on July 25th, 1981. 1981.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PERRY MATTHEWS.

Escanaba, Mich., R. 1. 4828-July 15-17-19.

Following the Swedish wedding WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$1.50. Dry Soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111. London recently of Baronne Mar-

We always clean and reblock them right, with 29 years experience we must know how, make us prove it. Ladies Hats our Specialty 60c London Hat Cleaning Shop

Cleaned and Reblocked 75c

FOR RENT—Four-room house, garage, at 610 N. 7th Street, Gladstone. Inquire 609 N. 7th Street, Gladstone. G-5992-200-1t.

Men's and Women's Straw and Felt Hats

Cleaned and 50c Shoes Shined 10c Magazines and Newspapers LOUIE'S PLACE 916 Ludington St.

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Architect

723 Ludington Street WANTED

VANTED-To buy 1929 Ford or Chevrolet. Barbeau Auto Co. Escanaba. 4867-200-3t. MANAGER WANTED We are planning on building large sales force immediately in this territory. We want a Divisional Manager to take charge. Permanent connection. Increas-ing income. Write Director of Sales for

Particulars.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION Dept. PC-101, Troy at 21st, Chicago. 4859-200-1t. ASSO-200-1t.

MAGIS DISC HEATS WATER INSTANTLY without fire. Make \$15 daily. Pocket-size. Minute demonstration. Pays to
\$1.95 profit. Pres offer. Write Luxco,
Elkhart, Ind. 4856-200-1t.

Eikhart, Ind.
SWEDISH GIRL WISHES housework. J.
M. Nordlander, Wilson, Mich.
4854-199-3t. WASHINGS WANTED-Phone 529-J. 4855-199-8L WANTED General housework by exper-ienced girl, age 20. Marcella Degeneffe, Route 2, Box 36, Bark River, Mich. 4848-198-2t.

WANTED-Well drilling. Prices, 6 inch. \$2.50 per foot; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) inch, \$2.00 per foot. inquire Joseph Bruenig, 1122 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G-5901-197-6t.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Gladstone State Savings Bank book in Escanaba near Montgomery-Wards. Finder please phone 25 Gladstone, or Daily Press. G-5994-200-3t.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, July 18.—Flour unchanged,
Shipments 37,075.

Bran 11.50 to 12.60.

Wheat No. 1. Northern 61¼ to 65¼: No.
Red Durum 49 5-8 to 50 5-8; July 56¼:
Sept. 54; Dec. 56¼.
Corn No. 8 Yellow 53 to 54.
Oats, No. 8 Yellow 26 1-5 to 27 1-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.61½ to 1.41½.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing, our sineers appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us during our reent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers, and right und offerings, those who donated the use of their cars or in any other way aided us at this time. The menuty of these kindnesses will ever remain with use

Ping's Diamond Ball Team Plays Here Today

MEETS NECOS

Games Will Be Played at Number Two Diamond

Escanaba diamond ball fans will have a real treat in store for them this afternoon when two top-notch Escanaba teams meet the Ping's battalion of Sault Ste. Marie, leaders of the southern division of that city. The games will be played at the No. 2 diamond near the fairgrounds with the Knights of Columbus playing the Pings' in the first game at 2 o'clock and the Necos meeting in the second. The winners will meet at 4 o'clock.

man's of Gladstone last evening in umpire. The Soo team played the Roua five inning game and were defeated, 11 to 2, in five innings but staunch followers of the Ping's to watch their team in action here pire. alibied that the Ping's did not reach Gladstone until late in the evening National; No. 1 diamond; J. O. and were forced to play with only part of their lineup. They desomething all together different.

The Kayses, league leaders of the American loop, will expect the slants of Lafleur to stop the visitreceiving end. Greenless, wonder pitcher of the Necos, is scheduled to occupy the mound for the second- National; No. 2 diamond; Bernard at the hands of Rock, a comparaplace American League team Schram, umpire. ond game. The Necos lost the de- Club; Old Timers; City Park; P. J. has shown plenty of baseball, but cision to Ping's in a game played McDonough, umpire. at the 800 two weeks ago. Whitey Moberg is scheduled to

summaries of yesterday's game:

Rouman's --- 141 14-11 10 (Pfng's ---- 002 00- 2 1 6 Batteries: Ducheny and Swan; Bostwick's Horse Cops B, Mattson and McGill.

Diamond Ball

CARDS WIN

The Junior Cardinals walloped the Herring Chokers to the tune of 30 to 0, in a junior league game yesterday. They scored in every inning, counting at least four times in every frame but the second when they tallied only

The Invincibles and West End Herring

Chokers _____ 000 000 0-0 Junior . Cardinals ____ 614 465 4-30 31 Batterles: Hamm and Ottensman; Almonroeder and Somin.

Umpires: Ray Roy and Wind Fredrickson, BOYS AREN'T SO BAD Philadelphia - Modern youth, accused of everything from the depression to Dr. Benjamin W. Mitchell and Prof. William G. Casner, who

the drought, is not a whit worse than his predecessor, and perhaps a bit better, according to have had years of experience in handling boys in school. Human nature is prone to fall for all enticements. As there are more now than when dad was a boy, the modern youth has a greater temptation to overcome. A comparatively few fall into evil ways, the men believe.

Golfing



What is the cause and result of the wrists breaking late at the moment of impact? Without proper wrist action a

the moment clubhead strikes ball, one can hardly expect to obtain satisfactory results.

The accompanying sketch lustrates the position of the hands when the wrists are broken late. which, in other words, means that the right hand has lagged in whipping the club through at the proper time. This causes the face to be open and slightly tilted back at the impact with the ball, sending it curving to the right of the intended line of flight.

The correct swing, of course, is a right hand hitting against an opposing left. But if the left is r-powered by the right, it is

Schedule

WEEK OF JULY 20

Monday, July 20, 6:46 P. M. Police vs. K. of C. No. 1; American; No. 1 djamond; Fred Fisher, Empops vs. Northside Sluggers; National; No. 2 diamond; Raymond

Warner, umpire. Neversweats vs. Legion; Old Tim-ers; City Park; Palmer Benard.

Tuesday, July 21, 6:45 P. M. Necos va. Yellow Jackets; Amercan; No. 1 diamond; Cliff Beaudin, umpire.

West Ends vs. Conquerors; Na-tional; No. 2 diamond; William Schram, umpire. Printers vs. Premiums; Old Timers; City Park; P. J. McDonough.

Wednesday, July 22, 6:45 P. M. staunch followers of the Ping's Bevenocs vs. Badgers; American; who made the trip to Delta county No. 2 diamond; Cliff Beaudin, um-

Evcos vs. Northtown Cardinals: Moberg, umpire. Newsprints vs. K. C. No. 2; Old clared that the Pings' will show Timers; City Park; Wm. Schram, has been having some tough going

Thursday, July 23, 6:45 P. M. soon. If Wells gets beat once. Indees vs. Wells Plant; Amerithings will tighten up some in the ing aggregation with Hirn on the can; No. 1 diamond; Fred Fisher, standings. Turners vs. Northtown Cougars;

against the Ping's team in the sec- Kiwanis vs. Presbyterian Men's

whitey Moberg is scheduled to umpire the games in conjunction with "Butts" Tavern, Soo soft ball

Arlington Classic, Spanish Play Next

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer P)-The pounding hoof beats of Gladstone, generally rated as Mate ground, Twenty Grand, the Well's most dangerous contender, super-race horse of America, into takes on their old rivals, Rapid startling defeat to the astonish- River, in an effort to increase ment of 67,000 howling spectas their hold on second place, Glad-

Twenty Grand, winner of four department of the game and will successive rich stakes this season, be a hard team to beat. Rapid and rated as the greatest race River has an up and coming ball Man O' War, was soundly beaten not so much experience. in the \$86,000 Arlington classic, have played some brilliant and richest three year old race in the some erratic ball, and if they have world. Twenty Grand, a 3 to 1 one of their good days today, it favorite, finished third, four might prove none too good for lengths back of the speeding Mate Gladstone. However, many are with Spanish Play, a Kentuckybred horse, second, just a nose ahead of the supposedly unbeatable Twenty Grand

Bir Arley, carrying the silks of William Woodward of New York. was fourth, with Sun Meadow game. These two teams are old lead in the inter-zone final of the fifth, Joey Bibb sixth and St. time rivals and a big hitting bee Davis Cup against Great Britain Brideaux, stable mate of the deof seven.

en-soundly beaten, without an venge. They have already played George Hughes 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, excuse and with his youthful two games this season, one a nontrainer, Jimmy Rowe, making none. His defeat was the most startling turf upset of the year. Victory Not Fluke

three year old champion of Am- makings of a real scrap. erica, A. C. Bostwick, the 30-yearold millionaire of Philadelphia, who lives with his own horses, trains them, and often rides them in steeple chases, is claiming the honor for his Mate. Mate already had won the Preakness, and the American Derby, both \$50.000 stake events, and today's victory was his third big stake triumph of the war against two for Twen-

Twenty Grand twice, beating him in the Preakness and again today. Mate finished third to Twenty Grand in the Kentucky Derby. Mate, in his smashing victory,

ran the mile and a quarter in cord, clipping one and one fifth seconds off the mark established Chicago, when he carried 122

Mate carried 126 pounds today, the same impost Twenty Grand shouldered.

Cardinals Bow to New York Giants

by Umpire Clarke in the eighth inning for protesting a play. Score by innings:

New York .. 010 002 001-4 St. Louis ... 000 000 000-0 Walker and O'Farrell; Grimes

through since the opposing left is 3,156,141, is the largest city of Batteries: Cantwell and Company of Cantwell and Company of Cantwell and Company of Cantwell and Company of Cantwell and Cantwell an

Kitten Ball LEAGUE TEAMS BASEBALL BROOKLYN NIPS **ACTIVE TODAY**

Wells Will Entertain Philadelphia 63 Rock Squadron; Hot Scrap Looms

DELTA-ALGER LEAGUE. STANDINGS

Trenary ____ 2 1 .666 Gladstone ____ 2 1 .666 Rapid River ____ 2 2 .500 Rock, _____ 1 3 Perkins 0 4

GAMES TODAY Rock at Wells. Gladstone at Rapid River. Trenary at Perkins.

Teams in the Delta-Alger league, with each succeeding Sunday, are separating from each other more and more. We find the teams all strung out this week from the first place team, with all victories, to the last team with all defeats. Wells, in first place. the last few weeks and many fans are predicting their downfall

Many fans even predict a defeat for the saw mill boys today. tively weak team. Rock, though have had hard luck, in that they lost all three of their games by a one point margin. Last Sunday. Wells eked out a 7-6 victory over the Spartans, and if Rock should start to get the breaks, it might be bad for the league leaders. The Wells outfit is confident that they are not threatened, and they will rely on a "murder's row" of left

handed batters and the pitching of their star, Jonas, to do the trick. Rock has several capable pitchers, and any one, with reas-onable support, ought to be able to turn the trick. Maybe today. The best thing to do is to go to Arlington Park. Ill., July 18: Wells this afternoon and find out.

> sione is well fortified in every inclined to think it would be an upset, should Gladstone come out with the short end of the score, .

Finally, we come to the Trenary-Perkins fray, which will more usually results when they meet, today and George Lott and feated champion, last in the field It seems that Perkins has a for- Johnny Van Ryn, maintaining And so Twenty Grand was beat- and Trenary is resolved to get re- ers, trounced Fred Perry ning the non-league game, and Sidney Wood can turn back losing the league game. Hence, Perry, an accomplishment each There was no fluke in Mate's they are out to tumble Trenary achieved at Wimbledon, then the flashing victory, and if there is a down a notch. This game has the United States again will challegiate competition, turned in

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) . In the three times they have ors, each with an average of .378. and Hughes' swift fall, which was first places counting, was 7 1-2 afternoon with another par-breakthird place when he made five hits storm but throughout most of the 2:02 2-5, to set a new track re- Sox, boosting his average to .366. pletely outclassed. The leaders:

by the Western handicap star, Ruth, Yankees. 74 270 74 102 .878 over the British pair-first in the Morgan, Indians 72 246 47 93 378 French championships, then at Simmons, A's .. 89 361 74 132 866 Wimbledon and again today. Davis, Phillies. 74 237 19 84 354 Lott was at his best with every Klein, Phillies. 87 351 81 124 353 stroke a death-dealing weapon.

Boston and **Pirates**

Pittsburgh, July 18 (AP)-Bos-St. Louis, July 18 (P)—Bill Walk, er, New York Giant southpaw, had the Cardinals well tamed today and the visitors won the first game of the series, i to 0, to reduce the Carda' lead in the National League to four and a half games.

Walker allowed only the locals in the second, 1 to 0.

In the opener the visitors used four pitchers in an effort cine. Walker allowed only two hits, to stay the Pirate bats. In the one in the second inning and ansecond Cantwell pushed the other in the sixth, and never was Buccaneers, allowing only six in serious danger of being scored scattered hits, while his single. used four pitchers in an effort Maranville's walk and Worthing-Manager John McGraw of the ton's double accounted for the Giants was ordered off the bench only run of the game.

First Game: R. H. E.
Boston __ 300 000 000 —3 8 1
Pittebursh 103 018 00x —9 12 3
Batteries: Seibold, Haid, Sherdel, McAfee and Spohrer; Meine and Phillips, Grace.

Batteries: Cantwell and Oro-nin; Spencer, Swetonic and Grace.

STANDINGS

American League Washington 55 New York 46 Cleveland 43 St. Louis 38 Boston 31 DETROIT 32

Chicago 30 National League St. Louis 54 New York 46 Brooklyn 48 Chicago 46 Boston 43 Pittsburgh 36 Philadelphia 36 Cincinnati 31

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia 7-7; Chicago 6-2. Boston 4; Cleveland 1. Washington 5; Detroit 2. St. Louis at New York, rain.

National League Pittsburgh 9-0; Boston 3-1. Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 4. New York 4; St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 3; Chicago 2.

American Association Minneapolis 5; Indianapolis 1. St. Paul 12: Louisville 8. Columbus 8; Milwaukee 5. Kansas City 10; Toledo 7.

TODAY'S GAMES American, League

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

National League Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. MONDAY'S GAMES

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

INVE DOODFES

United States Has Advantage Lead in Davis Matches

BY FRANK H. KING. (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Paris, July 18 (A)-The Unitthan likely be a smash-bang bell ed States took a commanding mer Trenary player on their team, their fine record as doubles play-If Frank Shields can defeat league game, and have split, Per- Henry W. (Bunny) Austin in the kins had the misfortune of win- singles tomorrow or the youthful

lenge France for possession of the cup, symbolizing the world's tennis supremacy. British Pair Rallies

The British pair of Perty and Hughes was not only soundly beaten but in danger of something like disgrace in international tennis warfare before they rallied bravely and captured Babe Ruth of the Yankees and third set after the Americans had Eddie Morgan of the Cleveland In- won the first two and led 3 games dians closed the week in a dead- to one in the third. The rally was lock for major league batting hon- the redeeming feature of Perry Morgan lost two points to fall into brought about in a little over an a tie with the Bambino when he hour during a showery afternoon. made only one hit in four tries Once again during the fourth yesterday. Ruth was idle. Al Sim- set, the Britons grabbed off a ish collegians since 1899. mons of the Athletics took over couple of games during a rainin eight attempts against the White match, the Londoners were com-

It was the third 1931 victory for the American combination

Hogan, Giants., 60 168 31 59 351 Van Ryn was good but less spectacular, giving magnificent support to his partner's brilliant games. Lott was so aggressive and Split Doubleheader enthusiastic that he might be criticized for several unnecessary expeditions into Van Ryn's terri-

Cincinnati Reds Win from Phillies

Cincinnati, July 18 (P)—Taylor Douthit, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, drove in the winning run with a single in the eighth lining, enabling the Reds to defeat Philadelphia today, 5 to 4. Davis tripled in the Phillies' ninth but McCurdy batted for Milton and lined into a double play, ending the

Now read the Classified page.

CHICAGO CUBS

Left on Base in 11 Innings; Lose, 3-2

Chicago, July 18 (A)-The Chicago Cubs had sixteen runners Hadley in the eighth. The Senaatrained on the bases today as the tors pecked away at the offer-tween Gladatone and the local Brooklyn Robins nosed them out. ings of Whitehill, Bridges and 3 to 2, in eleven innings, Quinn, who pitched the last three five innings.

innings, allowed the Cubs to fill the 434 the bases again in the eleventh but scoreless. 360 Bissonette score. Bissonette scored the Robins'

field fly to Cuyler.

BOX SCORE BROOKLYN ABRHOAE Frederick, cf ... 5 1 1 3 0 Gilbert, 3b 4 1 1 1 4 Herman. rf ... 4 0 1 3 1 Bissonette. 1b .. 4 1 1 13 1 O'Doul, if ... 4 0 1 2 0 Bressler, lf ... 0 0 0 0 0 Vance, p 4 0 0 0 2 Quinn, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 3 7 33 16 CHICAGO ABRHOAE Jurges, 2b-3b ... 4 0 0 1 6 0 CHICAGO Barton zz 1 0 0 0 0 May. p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sweetland zzz ... 1 0 1 0 0 English, ss 5 0 1 3 4 Cuvler, rf 5 0 1 4 0 Wilson, lf 5 0 1 3 0 Hornsby, 3b 0 0 0 0 1 Blair, 2b 6 0 2 6 1 D. Taylor, cf 5 0 0 1 1 Grimm, 1b 5 1 4 9 0 Hartnett, c 3 0 0 5 2

Malone, p 2 0 1 0 1 Stephenson z ... 0 1 0 0 0 Bell, 3b 1 0 0 0 1 Totals 44 2 11 33 17 3 z-Batted for Malone in 9th. 22-Batted for Jurges in 9th. 223-Batted for May in 11th.

Hemsley, c 1 0 0 1 0

Score by innings: Brooklyn 101 000 000 01-3 Runs batted in: O'Doul, Bissonette, Grimm, Cuyler, Slade. Two base hits: Gilbert, Frederick O'Doul Grimm Sweetland

Three base hit: Blair. Home run: Grimm. Sacrifices: Gilbert, Finn. Left on bases: Brooklyn 9; Chi ago 16. Base on balls: off Vance 2; off

Quinn 4; off Malone 3; off May 2. Struck out: by Vance 2; by Quinn ; by Malone 4. Hits: off Vance 7 in 8 innings Johnston to Pitch (none out in 9th); off Quinn 4 in 3; off Malone 6 in 9; off May 1 in 2.

Winning pitcher: Quinn. Losing pitcher: May. Umpires: McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth.

Yale and Harvard Track Squad Beats Oxford-Cambridge

Stamford Bridge, London, July expected when the two clash. (AP)-Two Yale freshmen, making their debut in intercolsensational performances today to help the combined Yale-Harvard track and field team conquer Oxford-Cambridge.

One of them, Big John M. Kilcullen of New York, who has ambitions as a boxer, put the Amerof Woodbury, Conn.,

through with a victory in the 440-yard run that clinched the of 66 in this morning's round, he meet, the final score with only played through a driving rain this to 4 1-2 as the Yale-Harvard ing round of 71 for a 72-hole total athletes scored their sixth tri- of 285 and a lead of five strokes Altogether, two meet records

by the visiting forces, in addition to which an American student at Oxford, Eugene Goodwillie of Manta Repeats In Chicago, proved the star of the British team. Goodwillie, who formerly ran for Cornell University, romped off with the 100 and 220 yard dashes to register the only double victory of the meet.

Don Moe Captures Western Tourney

re., July 18 (P)-Don Moe, Portland, today won the western amateur golf championship for the second time in the last three years when he trounced Malcolm Mac-Naughton, fellow townsman, 9 and 7, in a 36 holes final match.

Regular Trapshoot At C. & N. W. Range

There will be a regular trapshoot this morning at the Chicago and North Western grounds. Shooting will be from 9:30 a. m. until noon. Competition will be in the three classes as usual. In last Sunday's shoot Bob Hen-

Cincinnati 000 210 02x—5 9 2

Batteries: Watt. Nichols, Dudley and Davis; Rixey, Frey and
Asby.

Now read the Class Control page.

Washington Beats Detroit Bengals Behind Jones, 5-2

Bruins Have 16 Runners game since June 29, held the Old Rivalry to Be Re-Detroit Tigers to six hits in seven innings today and Washington won, 5 to 2.

Both the visitors runs were

scored in the ninth, after Jones had tired and been replaced by

568 bases with none out and score the the Senators combined a pass County league. The home boys tying run in the last of the ninth, and two singles to score their have played four games so far. 548 but they found him invincible in first run in the second. The winning from Rock and Perkins, 512 the extra innings. The Cubs filled third and fourth innings were and losing to Wells and Trenary.

winning run when he singled in the out, Johnson tripled to the scoreeleventh, was helped around to board, but Gehringer retired the is made up of veterans of several hird and came in on Slade's out- side by lining out to Harris. The Senators got another run in this inning. Score:

Detroit __ 000 000 002-2 8 Wash'gton 010 011 11x-5 8 Batteries: Whitehill, Bridges, Sullivan and Hayworth; Jones, Hadley and Spencer.

VINES DEFEATS **CHAMPION DOEG**

California Youth Hands Johnny Surprise in Brookline Final

wood Bowl singles final. This 19 year old youngster amaz-

ed a fairly large gallery by his vin and Gregory will play with sudden sweep to the net to slice Marinete today. Swan will likely off placement volleys which broke replace Bovin while either Brooks down the blond giant's delivery six or Rouman will cover the infield times during the five-set racquet between second and third. It's a feet figures of thirty-six. In the Helps Win Doubles

Vines also gained half of the to take the mound. doubles honors, for he teamed with Keith Gledhill, intercollegiate cham-..... 000 100 001 00-2 pion from Santa Barbara, Calif., in Athletics Defeat a dull 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Doeg and his partner, Wilbur F. Coen, of Kansas City.

Dorothy Andrus, unseeded player singles final and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Mrs. George W. Wightpions, gained the team title by de- the second, 7 to 2. feating Sarah and Mianne Palfry,

Against Wittkopf

Curtis Johnston advanced to the the eleventh, scored two more runs Curtis Johnston advanced to the the eleventh, scored two more runs Boston, July 13 & Danny third round of the industrial divi- on two walks by Relief Pitcher Al MacFayden pitched the Red Sox tion of the Escanaba Daily Press Thomas that forced the winning to a 4 to 1 victory over Cleve-Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, runs over the plate. winning from Burt Sherwood by default. His next opponent will be clubbed Pat Caraway at opportune Walter Wittkopf, who recently de times to take a commanding lead. feated Hans Gafner.

Both Wittkopf and Johnston are star pitchers, and a hot contest is The second round of the tourns ment will be concluded this week. The schedule of contests was an-

nounced in yesterday's edition. MacDonald Smith Wins Golf Title

West Orange, N. J., July 18 (AP)ican team in front with a record MacDonald Smith, New York vetshotput mark of 47 feet, 4 3-4 eran, hit a streak of unbeatable golf inches, The other, Karl D. Warner today to win the Metropolitan open came championship for the third time. After setting a new course record

umph in ten meets with the Brit-lover his nearest rival, stocky Gene Sarazen of Lakeville. A stroke behind Sarazen finished were broken and one other tied Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, by the visiting forces in addition 1927 champion, who had 291.

Enquirer Handicap

Latonia, Ky., July 18 (A)-Manta epeating her triumph of last year, oday won the \$10,000 Enquirer Handicap by three-quarters of a length from Kinczen. Don Leon finished third, a length behind

Portland Golf Club, Portland, Average Tooth Has 20 More Years Of Life Than In 1885

Chicago (P)—The life expect-ancy of the average American tooth is 20 years greater now than

The financial crisis it was in 1885, says the Chicago Dental society.

Advancement in the sciences of corrective dentistry, the society says, has increased the life of the average human tooth in this country from eight to 28 years. The society also declares that American teeth are more healthy and more beautiful than those of

any other civilized people. Steamships on the

UPBAYS TO PLAY AT RAPID RIVER

newed in First Meeting of Season

Rapid River, July 18 (Special) The first game of the season beball tossers will be played on the Sullivan, tallying once in each of local grounds tomorrow afternoon. It is one of the games action. An hour before post time, After a scoreless first inning scheduled in the Alger-Delta In the old days the Rapid River The Tigers had a chance to teams won most of the games score in the fifth when, with two from Gladstone.

The Gladstone team this year years experience. With Vander-Weghe, and Olson pitching, the Gladstone should be in the running for the league championship. On the other hand the locals are mostly youngsters, several playing their first year. While experience counts in most things, yet in is one of the games in which youth will have its fling. No doubt either Wright or Young will be on the mound for Rapid, with Swan on the receiving end. Miller who has been playing a stellar game in left field, can be called into the pitching box if "the worst comes to the worst."

Gladstone, July 18-Weakened by the loss of Manager "Dib" Bovin, star receiver, and short-Brookline, Mass., July 18 (P)—stop Paddy Gregory, the Glad-Ellsworth Vines, latest California stone nine will journey to Rapid tennis sensation, today handled River tomorrow to meet the "Bay Johnny Doeg's terrific service in Towners" on their home lot. It ling he was one down. At the same such masterly fashion that he de- will be the first league meeting point in the afternoon, the twentyfeated the national champion, 4-6, of the teams and will mark the seventh of the match, he was two 6-3. 6-3. 3-6, 6-3, in a thrilling Long- renewal of an old rivalry between the two.

According to reports, both Bo-

Philadelphia, July 18 (P)-The at the twenty-seventh. This was from Stamford, Conn., upset Sarah Philadelphia Atheltics won both the widest margin as Bigelow never Palfry, Brookline, in the women's ends of a double-header with the had more than the one point ad-Chicago White Sox today. The vantage he amassed at the end of champions won the first game, 7 eighteen and thirty-six. man, twice national doubles cham- to 6, after 11 innings, and copped

Two rallies of two runs each in the ninth and eleventh innings enabled the Mackmen to stave of the White Sox in the opening game. They tied the score at 5 to 5 in the ninth and after the White Sox assumed a fresh lead of a run in

In the second game, the Athletics ries at Fenway Park today. First Game Score by innings:

Faber, Frasier, Caraway, Thomas ill in succession. and Tate; Earnshaw, Rommel and Second Game Score by innings:

Chicago 010 000 100-2 8 2 Philadelphia 510 001 00x-7 9 0 Caraway, Frazier, Moore and Grube; Walberg and Cochrane.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, July 18-In a twilight game here Wednesday, Hunt's Spur stopped Whitedale's winning streak to the tune of 10-4. The boys from Hunt's Spur were in their usual good form while the Whitedale nine was slightly handicapped by the absence of one of their players. The Hunt's Spur lineup is as follows: B. Collins, catcher; F. Culbert, pitcher; R. Culbert, first base; C. Pond, second base; G. Stites, short stop; J. Pond, third base; J. Smith, right field; R. Bennett, center field, and Hyatt, left field. Games may be arranged with Hunt's Spur by calling Bill Heinz

80,000 Athletes to Compete at Vienna

at Heinz' store, Hunt's Spur.

Vienna, July 18 (A)—Eighty thousand athletes from 21 nations will take part in the Great Workers' Olympiad, which opens tomorrow at Vienna in a specially constructed

The financial crisis in Germany all but prevented the arrival of 30,000 workmen from the Reich. Advancement in the sciences of but at the last minute intervention oral hygiene and of preventive and enabled the contingent to break the official ban forbidding traveling abroad. The Austrian National Bank co-operated with the Reichs Bank to pay the expenses.

By railroad and river the vast army of athletes invaded Vienna today. Others walked or rode blcycles from their home towns Pacific Some have saved their wages for coasts report that by blowing of the trip while others arrived in they are able to smash icebergs the city without any money, trustwithin range of the sound.

Blind Bowboy Wine Yonkers Handicap

New York, July 18. (F) -- Under a perfect ride by the master jockey, Laverne Fator, E. R. Bradley's Blind Bowboy, ace of the Kentucky sportsman's stable. led from flagfall to finish in the Yonkers handleap of a mile and ne-sixteenth at Empire City to-

A large crowd packed its way into the little Westchester County racing plant, expecting to see James Butler's Questionnaire, king of the handicap division, in however, Trainer E. J. Bennett decided 132 pounds was too much for the son of String to carry over the distance and at the same time give 29 pounds to the eventual winner. With Questionnaire's withdrawal, Stormy Dawn was eft alone to sport the famous green and white silks of the Empire City race track owner.

NEW CHAMPION

baseball age is a handicap, and it Jackson Youth Captures Title by Beating Wood, Detroit

> Charlevoix, July 18 (AP)-Rex Bigelow, 19 year old Jackson municipal champion, today won the Michigan amateur golf championship by defeating Larry Wood of Detroit one up after a hard up-hill Bigelow won the long drawn-out

battle for the state title by besting Wood on the homeward nine each round. At the ninth in the mornseventh of the match, he was two down and his cause seemed almost hopeless. He was also two down when twenty-nine holes had been played. He made the comeback in the morning through shooting sub-par

golf, a thirty-three beating the pertoss-up between VandeWeghe and afternoon Wood contributed to his Olson as to who will get the call own downfall by being wild with to take the mound.

Athletice Defeat

Athletice Defeat Wood a forty-two. White Sox Twice all the way. Wood led Bigelow by two holes at the seventh and again

> One of the peculiarities of the match was Wood's final nine card in which he had 545 repeated three

> Boston Red Sox Beat Indians, 4-1

land in the first game of the se-MacFayden's worst moment was in the 7th inning when the bases were filled with one out and he faced the top of the bat-Chicago ... 002 110 010 01-6 17 2 ting order. Danny got out of it Philadelphia 011 010 002 02-7 15 0 by striking out Kamm and Aver-

Webb led Boston's attack with three hits in as many times at bat, including his forty-first double of the year.

Averill's fielding was a feature.

Score: Cleveland 000 010 000-1 8 Boston __ 011 002 00x-4 10 1 Batteries: Harder, Jablonow-ski and Sewell; MacFayden and

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The proprietors were arrested, armissed his trap shot. Jolly sunk
the hole with an easy par. Match
raigned last evening before Jusfor a long birdie and Glavin took
evened up. tice Alguire of Gladstone and his par. Jolly two up. were bound over to circuit court. Third Hole-No prettier drives The men arrested were:

Eli McKnight, Kipling. and l'ouor were found in his establishment.

Lawrence Bunno, Gladstone, Quantities of beer taken. Clarence Roger, Gladstone. Beer found and taken by officers.

Earl Maynard Held

The watch was found on Maynard. He was arraigned before to the rough and Jolly went Justice Alguire and was bound straight down for 250 yards. over to circuit court.

BRIEFLY TOLD

New Water Slide—A new water approach but Glavin went over spoon. A trip hammer shot sent the edge to the bank of the river, the ball high and far to the placed in the water at the Luding- Jolly took the hole and was three green. Jolly was a little short comton Park beach, Guard Joel Olson has announced.

screen before the pilots. Every Jolly picked up. Jolly two up. detail of the birds' flight is copied their motorless planes.

at Kingston, England, signed his edge of the green. Jolly pitched name on the visitors' book as Bill over the green and back but was Sikes. down a stroke. Glavin took a bir-

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BEER PARLORS

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Three Men Arrested and Arraigned on Prohibition Counts

Sheriff's officers and state pelec is a created beer parlors near Brampton, found quantities of beer in together the fairway and follow of the left of the state of the left of the left

ton, found quantities of beer in 252 yard hole. Glavin drove to the Jolly's second shot hit a wire and

Third Hole—No prettier drives feature hole of the day. Glavin were ever made on the Menominee drove straight and long on the course than both bys made on 262 yarder, his drive landing five course than both bys made on 262 yarder, his drive landing five Other Escanaba winners at the number three. Glavin was straight feet from the pin. Jolly duplicatiournament were M. N. Smith down the fairway for two hundred ed and his drive was inside the winner of the Reaten Four in and sixty five yards and Jolly Escanaban's. Both missed their Class B and Don Boyce who won was about five yards ahead of him. Glavin pitched to the green putts and took pars. Match even. edge into the deep trap. Glavin playing cautiously now and for a Escanaba players were serious and Jolly's ball rolled over the sunk a putt for a birdle three second seemed to snow the strain last matches.

For Theft Of Watch

Sunk a putt for a birdle three and Jolly picked up. Jolly one up. Fourth Hole—Glavin played an iron off the hard number four dog leg and was down to the edge of the woods. Jolly sent a terrific spoon over the woods are spoon over the woods. Jolly sent a terrific spoon over the woods are spoon over the woods are spoon over the woods are spoon over the woods. Jolly sent a terrific spoon over the w charged with the theft of a \$60 pitched to the edge of the green white gold watch from a daughter and Glavin pulled his long iron to shot out of the trap and Glavin of Doctor D. N. Kee. The watch the rough alongside of the green, shot out of the trap and Glavin was taken while Miss Kee was in He played a dandy out and both proach from far to the right one up. Fifth Hole-Glavin drove long

> Both came out nicely. Glavin played an iron and Jelly sent one agonizing the atoms. missed a long putt by a fraction of of the most wonderful drives of an inch and Jolly did likewise. the day long and far over the Jolly took the hole. Jolly two up. woods, Their second shots held Sixth Hole-Both hit beautiful much in balance. Glavin pulled drives far down the fairways but his brassle from his bag. lined up to the right. Jolly was up on his his ball and then called for a

Glavin one up.

ing to the edge. Both took two

Seventh Hole-Jolly was wide putts. Glavin still one up. BIRDS TRAIN GLIDERS. on his fron tee shot and Glavin Fourteenth Hole—Glavin hook-Berlin—German glider pilots placed his nicely on the green. ed his drive into the rough to the are taking their lessons from Jolly was penalized because his left. Jolly sliced just as long a trained eagles and falcons. Slow- ball was unplayable. He shot a one into the rough on the other motion pictures of the birds in second and was short of the side. Jolly pitched out short and flight are taken and flashed on a green. Glavin sunk for a par and Glavin sent a deadly fron to the green a distance of 154 yards Eighth Hole-Both hit drives down by the pilots and much of more than 260 yards down the the information is used in piloting long 627 yard hole. Jolly topped his second shot and Glavin was dead down the course again. Jolly A burglar who recently broke sliced his third toward the river into the exclusive Coronation club and Glavin sent a nice iron to the

ton, found quantities of beer in 252 yard hole. Glavin drove to the Jolly's second shot hit a wire and Par out ____ 444 444 264 37 today before the all three places and 20 gallens of trap. Jolly made a beautiful ap- went back into the rough. Glavin out ____ 543 558 354 39 merce commission. moonshine figure in one of them. proach to the green and Glavin played a dandy approach and took Jolly out _____ 426 544 464 40 Par in ______ 444 444 3 -- 27 Glavin in _____ 434 444 3 -- 26 Eleventh Hole-This was the Jolly in ____ 585 454 4

> Other Escanaba Winners the low qualifying round in the Twelfth Hole-Both boys were first day of play. Beveral other second seemed to show the strain contenders but failered in the

Berlin-A huge 14-ton electrowas taken while Miss Kee was in He played a dandy out and both swimming in the Escanaba River took pars. Glavin was given a big between Gladstone and West Glad- hand on his nice recovery. Jolly three putted and Glavin The scientists hope, through the sunk his par for nice recovery to terrific force generated by the win the hole and go into the lead. magnet, to wrench "spart and learn the secrets of atoms. Thirteenth Hole-Again Glavin will be used in intense cold in

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Railroad Earnings Must Increase to Protect Investors

Washington, July 18. (P)-A prompt increase in railroad earntoday before the interstate com-

Unless earnings increased, he hard for the railroads to obtain worth of railroad securities mur . maturing obligations. be wiped off the legal list of ap- Restoration of public confidence and any opposition spokesmen proved investments for insurance in railroad credit, he said, is ab- who were ready would be heard.

companies and savings banks. solu In many states the law re-quires that a railroad be earning 1 % times the fixed interest on its indebtedness before insurance companies and savings banks can buy its securities.

Situation Serious.

Dick said inability to produce earnings of this amount soon ings was pronounced a necessity would have the effect of taking \$5,748,500,000 par value o bonds off the legal lists.

Fairman R. Dick, New York in-vestment expert, supporting the seriousness of the railroad situa--26 petition of the carriers for a 15 tion today," he said. "It is only per cent increase in freight rates, comparable to that of Germany. said that unless the lines are Capital is fleeing from raffroad given this assistance they will lose to utility, government and muni-

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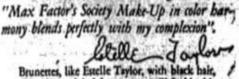
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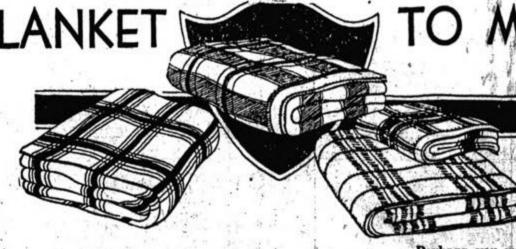


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