MEETING AT LONDON

ADJOURNS, LOAN

IS EXTENDED

BY FRANK H. KING.

London, July 23. (P)—The seven power international conference

ended today after taking tempor-

ary measures to revive world con-

and economic future.

fidence in Germany's financial

As it was forecast, these pallia-

tives were confined to a three

months extension of the \$100,-

000,000 loan from the central

banks of the world powers, to con-

The final plenary session of the

Germans Dissatisfied.

In a formal statement express

Only at the headquarters of the

France is Satisfied.
Secretary Stimson described the

meeting as a fitting sequel to

President Hoover's reparation hol-

tary Mellon emphasized that lack

justified by Germany's internal

economic situation which, he said.

The French expressed them

selves as eminently satisfied with

the meeting because it leaves them

in much the same position they have held heretofore regarding

the extension of new credits to

Germany, either on a short or long

themselves on what they consid-

ered the statesmanlike conduct of

another international gathering by

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon-

Tomorrow morning Europe's

"barnstorming statesmen" will

(Continued on Page Two)

Taken Ship Up for

615 Straight Days

Chicago, July 23 (AP)-Dr. J. D.

Brock, Kansas City optical man-ufacturer who claims to have

flown his airplane for the past

615 days no matter what the weather, landed at the Municipal

airport late today from Detroit,

George D. Gaw, city greeter,

met Dr. Brock and escorted him

Dr. Brock planned to fly to

Officers Of France

Paris, July 23 (A) Raoul Peret and Rene Besnard, former

cabinet ministers, were acquitted

today by the senate sitting as

a high court on charges of mal-

feasance in office in connection

with the Oustric Bank failure.
Gaston Vidal and Albert

homeward bound.

on a visit over the city.

Kansas City tomorrow.

Acquit Ex-Cabinet

The British were congratulating

is inherently strong.

term basis.

confidence in Germany is not

wild places of the north and whis- international financial relations,

MINISTERS HAIL CONFERENCE SUCCESS

GERMANY NOT CERTAIN HELP IS SUFFICIENT

STIMSON TO VISIT BERLIN: HOPE IS REVIVED

tence from Chancellor Bruening's has expired. closing statement to German rewspapermen in London today the board W. Blake Arkcoll, Maras follows:

"It has been a sat'sfactory conference (the London conference son and W. A. Munro, Munising. be so late. Where have you been? called to relieve Germany's financial stress) inasmuch as it holds out hope for the future."

All three, Voissische Zeitung. Tageblatt, Boersencourier, agreed howver, that whatever was the result reached, it was only in the nature of a stop-gap.

Tageblatt added: "The confersaid with equal justice that it's only a beginning and so one needs not yet seek for an answer to the difficulty and somewhat painful question: What has really been accomplished?"

Await Stimeon From Stimson's expected arrival in Berlin, however, Tageblatt day but were checked in the expects development of new ideas heart of the Dubots Dude ranch New Guinea 300 miles in order to and the opening of fresh perspec- county and in Yellowstone Natives, adding "the end of the con- tional Park. ference marks co historic turning point-it will continue in anoth- vacations in the Dude ranch retain their tribal status.

While admitting that the chanempty." Volssische Zeitung said

Berlin and Parls shall not be equipment but said he had little rudely severed. The paper refer- hope of checking the flames unred to demonstrations "that bring til rain occurred. Germany no profit and only serve ly 3,500 acres of to irritate France." Thereby, it declares, would the chances of coming negotiations for much need long trm credit be improv-

HOOVER SATISFIED

Washington, July 23 (A)-Led by President Hoover, the Amer !can capital tonight hailed the results of the London ministers' conference as a foundation for German economic stability.

Secretary Stimson reported fully by both trans-Atlantic telephone and cable the results of the conference Acting Secretary Castle of the

state department who talked with (Continued on Page Two)

Pope and Cardinals Discuss Situation

Vatican City, July 23 (AP)—he troubles of the church in Italy, Spain, Mexico and Lithuwere understood to have been discussed today by Pope Plus with twenty cardinals of the curia whom he summoned hastily into a special consistory this morning.

There was no statement after the meeting ended, but it was afternoon's favorable weather re-Spain was discussed on the basis ports. of a report by the cardinal archbishop of Tarragona who flew here from Barcelona and went back by airplane yesterday.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle to moderate northerly winds and fair weather Friday.
UPPER LAKES—Gentle northerly winds, except variable on Su-perior; fair weather Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN—Generaly fair with moderate temperature Friday; Saturday fair and warm-

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair. warmer.

At High Last 7 P. M., 24 Hours ESCANABA ... 70

Temperatures High Today 84 Memphis 74 Milwaukee _ 474 New Orleans 90 Sincinnati __ 86 New York _ 88 Cleveland __ 74 Port Arthur 80 Denver ____ 92 Quappelle __ 98 ---- 79 St. Louis --- 82 ---- 78 St. Paul --- 80

Pirates, Head Hunters Guests of Yankee on Yacht Tour of World

Soderman Succeeds Johnson On U. P. State Fair Board ton, Mass., on a world tour in his

Lansing, Mich., July 23 (P)—ed in Gov. Brucker today appointed John V. Soderman, of Crystal Berlin, July 23 (P)-Three of Falls, to the board of managers the principal moderate newspa- of the Upper Peninsula State pers in the morning field promin- Fair. He succeeds L. A. Johnently captioned tonight a sen- son, of Iron River, whose term

The governor reappointed to quette, A. W. Thompson, Iron Mountain, A. Sanders, of Stephen-

lowstone Park Are Under Control

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 23 (AP)-Forest fires roared unabated in northeastern Wyoming and in Grand Teton National forest to-

country pitched in with cowboys. cellor "went to London with an other available hands to battle whites. They sleep in air-tight emrty purse and brings it back the fires in the Dubois section.

Approximate-timber had

been burned. Losses in other sections were estimated at approximately 20 .-000 acres in Yellowstone; 8,000 acres in the Grand Teton National Forest; 7.000 acres in the Washakie National Forest and on private lands near Dubois and 75 square miles of timber and prairie grass near Rocky Point in northeastern Wyoming.

The loss at Yellowstone at said when a check was made by an airplane observer yesterday, t was found less timber had been burned than was at first

Preparations Set For Arctic Flight Of Graf Zeppelin

reached their climax today. The bustle of the crew, laying in tons of food and fuel and was made. 450 pounds of mail, was augmented by the activity of hun-

dreds of sightseers. The start has been definitely scheduled for between 9:30 a m. and 10 a. m. in view of this

The ship will anchor at the Staaken Airdrome at Berlin late tomorrow afternoon and take on an additional 10,000 cubic centimeters of hydrogen.

At dawn Saturday the ship will leave Berlin for Leningrad, where it expects to arrive Saturday night and from where it will take off for the arctic on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Knute Rockne On Way to Coast

pulsiveness of her famous husband, although he admitted handwriting onight was on her way to Holly- on some of the orders "looked like" wood to witness the filming of a his. somewhat warmer in northwest motion picture in which the Notre portion Friday; Saturday fair and Dame coach would have starred Overproduction No had he lived.

The widow made a rapid-fire decision, characteristic of the football genius, to accompany to the cluding three of the "Four Horse men," who will appear in the movie.

As their train stopped here today, Mrs. Rockne said she would not have a part in the picture. "I am just going along to lend my moral support," she added.

Villefranche, France, July 23 (AP) - Pirates, head hunters, and a sultan were among the hosts of

32-foot ketch, Svaap, which sailed into Villefranche harbor tograndmother, Mrs. Ida His Kniffler of Milwaukee, was waiting for him with a basket of sand-

wiches when he arrived at 4:22 p. m., just twelve minutes behind the schedule he set for himself when he left New London, Conn., in June 1928. "Albert," his grandmother

said. "I've never known you to Caught By Pirates

And this, while on the way to a Fifteen days out from India.

the mariner landed at Makalla at the end of the Mohammedan feast of Ramadan. There he-saw charging mobs with silver scimience is ended, but it might be Serious Blazes in Yel- charging mode with silver scimiguards just before death blows were about to be struck.

The sultan gave the Boston boy 150 rupees "in order to ce-United States."

Robinson twice was captured by Pirates in Arabian ports. He sailed up the Sepik river in

see cannibals and friendly tribes of headhunters who were forced Eastern notables spending to get a head a day in order to "These people," he said,

ranchers, forest rangers and all twice before were visited by

Lithe, brown and hard muscled. Robinson intends to return to

America on his boat before No-

Coal Operators May Meet In Conference

vember.

Washington, July 23 (P)-A report on the possibilities of a general conference of labor and capital on the ills of the bituminous coal industry is to be submitted soon to President Hoover. first was set at 25,000 acres but On the basis of this, the chief Roge W. Toll, superintendent, executive is to decide whether such a meeting should be called. Secretaries Doak and Lamont 125 operators who were being asked if they were willing to attend such a gathering and they thought it could produce their companions not to revolt any beneficial accomplishments.

They were asked to reply by telegraph. The report to the president will be based upon their responses. The United Friedrichshafen, Germany, July Mine Workers are willing to par-23 (A)—Preparations for the ticipate in such a conference, arctic flight of the Graf Zeppelin and it was through their president, John L. Lewis, that the first suggestion for the meeting

New Dole Frauds In Detroit Uncovered

Detroit, July 23 (AP)-The county prosecutor's office announced today it had discovered several grocery orders which apparently had been presented to the city welfare department for payment two or three times, but no charges had been preferred tonight in the investigation of new dole frauds.

Evidence had been brought light, an assistant prosecutor said. indicating at least one other group had been using the same system by which Alex F. Lewis defrauded the welfare department of \$207,000

over a period of six months Herbert E. Munro, assistant pros ecutor, said that Sebastian Burka, a dairy company official, arrested Kansas City, July 23 (P)—Mrs. last night, denied having had any-Knute Rockne, with all the im-thing to do with the apparent fraud.

Excuse for Embargo

Washington, July 23. (A)-At-

The ruling was a result of the president referring to the attor-ney general several hundred tele-president; Gala Maxwell, Clio, sec-ommendel the freight rate increase grams and letters from the west and the southwest asking the chief

POLICE GUARD **NEW ILLINOIS** STATE PRISON

William Albert Robinson of Bos-WORD OF PLANS FOR REVOLT

highway police for the second insane by a poisonous substance time in three days as prison offi- given him by the husband of one cials waited tensely for the breaking of a convict storm they heard was in the making.

Late this afternoon Warden Henry C. Hill broadcast an alarm which hurriedly mobilized highbath, was the story Robinson way policemen. The policemen augmented a hastily assembled force of extra prison guards.

The mysterious "prison grapevine" had brought to Hill be said, word that some of the 2,100 convicts planned to revolt at 4 p. m. (C. S. T.) and had obtained ammunition and explosives from outside. The "zero hour" came, however, and the 700 prisoners working in the yard were marched ment cordial relations with the back to their cells without incl-

Extra Precautions

On Tuesday when a similar force of police and extra guards was rushed to the penitentiary with machine guns to prevent an expected afternoon outbreak, Warden Hill said he had heard rumors that a wholesale break had been planned. The 30 foot surbaskets along with the family rounding wall was to be blasted pigs and chickens. They believe with explosives, the rumors said, that a special magic enables and the convicts able to were to

The suggestion is made that in National Guard troops and volutional Guards of Balt proved to property, prison officials have expected extra precaution. Only one Kansas cities which reported third of the 2,100 felons are freed marks ranging from 111 yesters at one time from cells for work.

The warden announced tonight In Montana, where records after the men had been locked in tifty years were surpassed by their cells that they would not be released from them except for meals and brief recreation periods, until the entire new penitentiary had been searched. Saws, sledge hammers, hoes and other tools used in convict labor are missing, he said, and it is feared they are being hoarded for an insurrection

Hill said it would take at least ten days to search the institution from top to bottom.

The only thing that prevented a climax Tuesday to the felons reported plan of rebellion, the warden declared, was that some of today made public the names of the plotters, working on scaffolds higher than the top of the prison wall, saw the police reinforcement arrive and passed the word, to then.

The discontent, Hill said, is an-The discontent, Hill said, is applot to kidnap Douglas Fairbanks, parently because the convicts do Jr., and his wife, Joan Crawford. not want a new cell house. now under construction, to be recent the latter's home, then reported tangular because they prefer circular nes in which they can see in Texas who tried to persuade him practically every other cell.

Communist Tavern In Spain Wrecked In Syndicalist War mution.

Seville, Spain, July 23 (AP)artillery surrounding a tavern frequented by communists in the suburb of Magarena reduced it to wreckage with 22 rounds of rapid fire today in the government's effort to put down syndicalist disorders.

Soldiers tonight manned ma cine gun and artillery units, ready for instant use should the disease. disorders which today cost five lives be repeated.

Dwellers in the tavern's neighborhood, all outside the danger agricultural society. zone during the bombardment, were registered and searched for ern had vacated the building and Mr. James Graham, of Detroit. prior to the attack.

The authorities said the tava mecca for communists. contained a store of arms which was destroyed.

Rural Carriers Elect Officers

Port Huron, Mich., July 23 (AP)torney General Mitchell today Guy W. Landon, Cass City, was Bancroft president of the Ameri Pacific coast a group of former torney General Mitchell today Guy re-elected president of the Michigridiron stars of Notre Dame, in ruled that under existing laws re-elected president of the Michigridiron stars of Notre Dame, in ruled that under existing laws re-elected president of the Michigridiron stars of Notre Dame, in ruled that under existing laws re-elected president of the Michigan Rural Carriers' Association President Hoover has no authority gan Rural Carriers' Association to place an embargo on oil merely this afternoon at the final meeting because of domestic overproduct of the twenty-ninth annual convention, which started here Tuesday. Hoover, that commodity price de-Other officers elected are: How-clines and demands for various

retary; R. T. McMullin, Dundee, to change these trends. treasurer; E. E. Smith, Hemlock,

5 Slain, 3 Wounded as Maniac Runs Amuck in Little Mining Village

Starts Wild Orgy

Demofonti, armed with a re-

volver, a shotgun and a knife,

lage street to kill or fatally wound

three others and injure three.

Mercer, Pa., July 23 (P)-Five of his victims. He apparently was persons were slain and three rational as he told of an illness wounded today by an insane man that culminated in madness and afflicted with an obsession that he death to members of his family GRAPEVINE BRINGS should kill all the residents of the and neighbors. little mining village at Mine No. 2, of the Sharon Coal and Limestone company, where he lived. On a hospital bed with a bulkilled his wife and her sister, Mrs. let wound in his hip, inflicted by a Alfonso Fastetti, in their home, Joliet, Ill., July 23 (A)-The resident of the town to halt his and then marched down the vilnew state penitentiary at State mad attacks, Marko Demotonti, ville was guarded tonight by 46, told authorities he was driven

Freak Storms Accompany High Temperatures in Some Areas

Kansas City, July 23 (AP)-Wilting heat sent temperatures rocketing above the century mark brought here yesterday for examagain today from the Rocky moun- ation and was to have returned totain states southeastward into day to have X-ray photographs Oklahoma.

In Kansas where a maximum of day, freak storms accompanied high temperatures today. A hot wind coaxed the mercury

through the sky, but did not come this morning. to earth.

· Thunderstorms which produced much depends on what will be the black hills of northeastern them to breathe.

sa'd and written in Germany in Wyoming were threatened by the next few weeks.

the black hills of northeastern them to breathe.

Wyoming were threatened by do Island, where 14-foot dragon of riots and fires took several barrel oil tank at Humboldt.

It was and caused much damage to Temperatures were only alight-property. Prison officials have exply lower in many than a score of the property. no rain visited southern Kansas. Navy's High Speed

temperatures ranging up to 104. in Colorado, and Utah no marked relief was felt. An early promise of rain in

Oklahoma faded before a bright sun early today. Government weather observer professed to see the possibility of temporary respite late tonight because of conditions over the Dakotas. They expected drier and cooler air to sweep down across the sweltering southwest.

Kidnaping Scheme Reported to Police

Los Angeles, July 23 (A)-Polic here confessed themselves puzzled tonight by the story of Clarence Lenhart, 30, who said that efforts had been made to enlist him in a Lenhart first warned Fairbanks to police. He said he met a man to join with others in the kidnaping scheme, and that after his arrival in Los Angeles the same man appeared and renewed the proposal Captain Bruce Clark said Lenhart did not furnish detailed infor-

Aged Physician and Politician Passes

Surviving are his widow, two county. sons, Ir. Martin Tweedle and Dr. The inmates of the tav- Evans Tweedle, both of Sandusky.

Says Rate Raise For Roads Will **Promote Business**

Washington, July 23 (AP)-A subantial increase in freight rates today was described as a most pow erful possible stimulant to immediate busiless recovery by James R. can Institute of Finance.

Bancroft wrote the interstate opy of the letter to

Munising, Mich., July 23,-

Members of the U. S. forest

Polish, 53 years old, who had been working at Forest Lake. He disappeared on last May 12, and it is presumed that he committed suicide about that date. Identification was made by a bank book found in his pocket-It showed that he had money in the bank.

Mrs. Pete Cecilian and a 10year old son were shot in their home. The woman died later in a hospital. Mrs. Frank Takela and MRS. LINDBERGH death as they stood in their yards. Mrs. Mike Bana and a 12year old daughter were wounded with the mad man's knife.

Demofonti's attack was halted when George Masters, village storekeeper, shot him in the hip. He probably will recover from the in Preparation for The man told police he had Long Journey

been suffering from a stomach ailment which he attributed to poison he alleged Pete Cecilian, a miner, placed in a drink , given him several weeks ago. He was made.

Mine officials said Demofont 111 degrees was reached yester- had worked in the mine for ten years and that he was sober and industrious. Relatives said he had been acting queerly recently. The to the 100 mark at 5 a. m. today man said he was unable to sleep at Emporia, Kas., while a few last night and was seized with the miles distance a tornado whirled obsession to kill when he arose

Airplane Program Showing Results

Washington, July 23 (2) The Navy's high speed airplane development program already borne fruit although the funds be-

came available less than a month ago.

Rear Admiral William A. Mofactual flight across the Arctic circular fet. chief of the burgau of aeronautics, said today that liminary studies have created a new design for patrol planes which will improve their

"Already," he declared, "returns are being received from the stimulating effects of the high speed project.

"The results from a high speed development program are directly applicable to service aircraft. Now the service is in need of an engine of about 1,000 horsepower for patrol planes and airships (lighter-than-air). If the development program produces, say, an engine of 2,500 horsepower it will. with minor modifications, make a most reliable 1,000 horsepower service engine.'

Kalamazoo Police Department Will Be Under Scrutiny

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 23 (AP)-An investigation of the methods of the Kalamazoo police department was promised today by City Manager Albert Tenbusschen as a result of the fatal shooting of a burglar by officers last Friday.

The inquest into the shooting resulted in revelations by the burglar's companion that the crime Sandusky, Mich., July 23 (A)— had been planned by a police in-Dr. George S. Tweedle, 70, for six former. The slain burglar was Alhad been planned by a police inyears mayor of Sandusky and the bert Surdick. He fell into a police idest practicing physician in Sant-ambush at a suburban oil station. lac county, died tonight after a The coroner's jury which investithree weeks' illness with heart gated the shooting found that Surdick was killed by a policeman in He was chairman of the Sanilac pursuit of duty. The verdict added county Republican central commit- an expression of belief that there tee and president of the county was a lack of co-operation between law enforcement agencies in the

Four Rescued Ten Miles from Shore

Detroit, July 23 (P)—Four men whose speedboat had been swamped by heavy seas were rescued ten miles from shore in Lake St. Clair tonight after the crew of a passing freighted had heard their cries and signalled to shore for help. Arthur N. Swigert, 28, and Fre

Baldick, 23, both of Highland Park, Mich., and Victor Hansen, 22. and Cleo Cowell, 24, both of Wateroo, Iowa, were floating with the ald of life-belts when Peter Sayers sending a and Robert Rodda picked them up President in a speedboat.

Lewis Gives Nobel

Body of Suicide Found In Woods Near Munising

service, in cutting a traff through the woods near Wagner Falls this afternoon, discovered the body of a man hanging from a tree, badly de-

He was identified as Mike

certed measures in all countries to maintain existing credits in Final Major Step Planned Germany and to recommendations dealing with Germany's future conference ended with felicitous farewells which stressed the in-

BY W. W. CHAPLIN terdependence of nations and wel-New York, July 23 (A)-There comed the participation of the s only one more major step to be United States, through Secretaries taken in preparation for the Stimson and Mellon. Lindbergh's vacation flight to the Orient, due to begin next week, and that is to be taken by Mrs. ing his satisfaction with the result of the conference, Secretary Stimindbergh.

The big low wing monoplane son pointed out that the governides at anchor at North Beach, ments of all accredited countries its flight capabilities with the have agreed to use their influfloats which have replaced its ence and leadership in allaying wheels fully tested; its compass swung, its navigation instruments checked and its radio installed. But still the powerful radio lack of enthusiasm. While admitting that their government has it can reach out from the vast secured a breathing spell in its

per to a waiting world all is well Chancellor Bruening and Foreign with the flying vacationists. with the flying vacationists.

Must Be Tested

Engineers have tested the radio to the informed German view, unaid found it good, but they are few they take back with them to of technical expertness it would berlin some tangible assurance of who has only recently taken up French and British delegations radio and only as a sideline then, were agreed tonight that the Lon-

And that one is Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh, who, in a brief period, has learned not only the duties of wifehood and motherhood but also has found time to become an iday, announced June 20. Secreexpert pilot, pavigator and radio

operator, Within the next few days the big plane will lift loudly from the waters of the East River with Lindbergh at the controls and Mrs. Lindbergh seated in the rear cabin with her hand on the

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Post and Gatty to

Be Guests At Fair Detroit, July 23 (AP)-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who set new record for circling the world, will be guests at the opening day of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sun-

lay, September 6. Fred A. Chapman, fair manager, announced today the filers Flier Says He Has of his invitation. Orders have been issued for preparation of the race track infield at the fair grounds for the landing of the Winnie Mae."

Post and Gatty will be in Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, in Milwaukee Monday and Toledo Tuesday.

Husband and Wife Held for Murder

Cortez, Colo., July 23 (A)complaint charging first degree murder was filed today against Jesse Cooper, 40, and his 28 year old wife, Leah, of Enid, Okla., in connection with the death of Cooper's son. William, who went to his death over a high cliff near Cortez last Saturday. Authorities at Enid said Cooper

had obtained life insurance poli-

cies of \$6,100 on his son, naming

Mrs. Cooper as the beneficiary. Cooper said the lad slipped and fell over the cliff, but changed his story three times after his arrest, officials said.

Favre, former undersecretaries, also were acquitted, winding up a trial which has been dragging **Boardman Delays** Starting Flight New York-Turkey

New York, July 23 (AP) - Last minute preparations including a final conference with Dr. James H. Kimball, meterologist, caused Russell Boardman and John Polando to de-Medal to Society lay the start of their projected nonstop flight to Istanbul, Turkey, until

or several months.

Check Of Expenses

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Murphy Asks Close

MA KENNEDY NO LONGER IS WIFE

Mother of Evangelist Is Winner of Annulment Proceedings

Los Angeles, July 23 (P)-The same swift tempo that character-ized the wedding of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy and G. Edward Hudson on the banks of a moonlit Washington lake entered her successful annulment proceedings in superior court today.

The entire proceedings lasted

about ten minutes and came to an end with the suddenness with which the mether of Aimee Sen. ple McPherson, Los Angeles exangelist, married Hudson in Cowlig- county Washington, June

Almost before Mrs. L. Margar-et Newton-Hudson of Los An-geles, who described her murriage to Hudson in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1929, had left the witness stand, Judge Joseph P. Sproul announced the granting of the annulment which separated Mrs. Kennedy from Hudson. Hudson faces a Washington

bigamy charge, a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Newton-Hudson and a breach of promise suit by Mrs. Ethel Harbert.

Mrs. Kennedy-Forever Hudson was not in the jammed court room. His attorneys announced previously he would remain in seclusion until the arrival of a warrant from Longview, Wash., charging him with commiting bigamy in marrying Mrs.

The proceedings brought Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Newton-Hudn together for the first time They were the only witnesses, Mrs. Kennedy testifying she married Hudson innocent of any

knowledge he still had a wife. As the judge severed the mari-tial knot, Mrs. Kennedy sobbed aloud and sought comfort on Mrs. Newton-Hudson's shoulder. Mrs. Kennedy was led from the courtroom to a corner drugstore where between sips of an ice cream soda she discussed the hectic past. "It'll be Mrs. Kennedy only-

forever," she said. "I thought I had found romance but I see I'm Mrs. Newton-Hudson expressed sorrow that "it all had to hap-

A copy of the complaint filed in Washington against Hudson and a warrant ordering his arrest were received today by the sher-

Cermak Says Smith Is Not Candidate

Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago as saying "judging from my talk with former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York today he is not in a receptive mood to make another try for the presidency in 1932."

Governor Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, however, asserted he made no mention of politics during his visit with the Chicago mayor in his office atop the Empire State building. He maintained the silence regarding his plans for 1932 that has been apparent since 1928.

"We did not talk politics," Mr. Smith said. "Cermak had a lot to say about conditions in Chicago. I showed him through the Empire State building and that wound up our visit."

Murray Declares Martial Law On Bridge Approach

Oklahoma City, July 23 (P)— Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray late today declared martial law on a strip of land comprising the approach to the toll bridge over the Red River between Durant, Okla., and Denison, Texas which has been the seat of a controversy

The governor said his intention was to forestall any contemplated would be fired upon. The boule-side, Mr. Knight immediately action to remove obstructions vard in front of the university made known his finding. leading to the Oklahoma en- was cleared preparatory to an trance to the toll bridge of the attack and troops were on the in New Jersey on the ground of Red River Bridge company. He way from barracks to take post- desertion, while Mrs. Estornelle said the bridge company threat- tion. ened to remove the obstructions.

Four Are Arrested

Traverse City, Mich., July 23 den, one of the oldest friends of (P)—Three men and a woman, President Ibanez. claiming Toledo, O., as their home will be returned to Wayne county the end of a day which saw stuto stand trial for kidnaping Mrs. dents, who have the buildings of Mich., authorities announced to-

The four, Mary Frish, Carl Smith, Normal Miller and Fred from office. King, confessed to 16 gasoline station robberies in and near Toledo, in addition to the kidnaping. Before abducting Mrs. Beattle, they robbed the woman's husband and stole his automobile.

Lincoln's Personal Messenger Is Dead

Seattle, Wash., July 23 (P)—
A man who as a boy carried messages for Abraham Lincoln, many of them from Mrs. Lincoln requesting the president to "hurry to dinner," is dead here.

He was Edward Grandsire, 85, who came to the United States from Paris. In Washington, D.

G. the boy was a messenger for Thirteen potates planted in

, the boy was a messenger french legation.

"BONESETTER" IS NOW RECOVERING GATHER FACTS



Dr. John D. (Bonesetter) Reese famous physician of Youngstown whose dexterous hands have brought health to thousands, is shown here as he appears today. Dr. Reese, 77, has just recovered from a serious ffiness:

RELIEF STEPS MADE TO HALT GERMAN PANIC

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leave London for their home capitals and Secretary Stimson will go with the German delegation to Berlin. Secretary Mellon will return to his Riviera holiday, while during the week-end Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain will pay their delayed week-end visit to Berlin, returning the German's recent visit.

As far as new credits for Germany are concerned all the London meeting did was to "note with interest" the joint guarantees recently placed by hundreds of Ger- the rum runner, which escaped man industrial concerns. Upon these great concerns, Germany, by a recent emergency decree, could have asked for credit amount to \$500,000,000 and the German view is that unless some such deal is consummated the Bruening re-

High Court Asked To Rule On State **Budget Law Suit**

Ingham circuit court, today asked the supreme court to interpret the constitutional provision and the Kellogg is consulting a law firm statues involved in the legal attack by two state senators against

The high court was requested executive has the power to reduce, ments. rather than veto or approve out-

against the state. reduced appropriations in the college. budget about \$1,000,000 a year is pending before Judge Carr. The Minister's Wife latter probably will make no decision in the suit until he has heard from the supreme court.

Premier of Chile Tells Students to Vacate University

Santiago, Chile, July 23 (AP)-Carlos Froedden, new premier of and enter a decree in favor of Chile, tonight ordered demon- the wife. strating students to vacate the buildings of the University, of ended and argument was dis-Chile by 10 o'clock or they pensed with by counsel on each

headed by Francisco Garces ing since she separated from the Gana, resigned today and its clergyman, charging unfaithfulplace was taken almost immedi- ness. In Kidnaping Case ately by a new one formed under the leadership of Carlos Froed-

The cabinet change came at the University of Chile in protest against the Ibanez regime, forming a movement to seek the removal of President Ibanez

World Wheat Crop Smaller This Year

Washington, July 23 (AP)—A world wheat crop 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels less than last year was forecast today by the agriculture department in its latest summary of 1931 prospects.

Thirteen potatoes planted in He carried many messages to found when dug up recently to have joined themselves into one, which looked strikingly like a statue of a woman and child.

IN SHOOT FRAY

Customs Border Officer May Be Prosecuted as Result of Fight

Detroit, July 23 (AP)-The Wayne county prosecutor's office tonight was gathering evidence upon which to base possible charges against a U. S. customs border patrolman whose gun was said by police today to have wounded an excursionist on the Detroit river Tuesday night.

At the same time, William Comb, an assistant U. S. district attorney, said transfer of the case to federal court would be demanded if Clarence E. Fish. he inspector accused of the bound over

Ballistics experts reported today the shot which struck Arthur Gajeski, a passenger on the excursion steamer St. Claire, was fired from a pistol turned over to authorities yesterday by Inspector Fish.

Question Passengers Fish and his partner in a patrol boat, Walter Wealowski, re- begun at a dinner party tonight ported to their superior officer will be continued; after the skirmish of Tuesday night that they had exchanged seven-power shots with a fleeing rum runner but that all of the 31 shots they at the dinner given by Chancellor fired were directed away from the steamer St. Claire, which included several men high in Ger-

church Young People's society. The prosecutor's office today on the steamer and said there was virtual agreement that the customs officers' fire was not returned from the rum running

Assistant Prosecutor George S Fitzgerald said the county would "whitewash" the case and ped upon her head. would "go to bat with a charge least, and perhaps a more seri- Airways radio station at San Juan ous charge if the case warrants." in Porto Rico. Walter S. Petty, assistant U

collector of customs, in his into Canadian waters.

Kellogg Is Named Executor In Will Of Wealthy Widow

gime will be in danger of collapse Washington, July 23. (P)—Dr. John H. Kellogg of Battle, Creek, Michigan, head of a college and sanitarium that the late Mary F. Henderson believed would pro-mote "race betterment" and "biologic living" was named an exec-Lansing, Mich. July 23 (A) utor of her rich estate in a codicil company announced tonight that New York, July 23 (P)—The Judge Leland W. Carr, of the filed today in the District of Co- for a descriptive broadcast on a

> At the same time it was learned here on the multiple wills of the Missouri senator's widow, who Downward Trend In Gov. Brucker's "economy bud- daughter and named Miss Frances disinherited an adopted grandand Henry N. Arnold of New York principal heirs, in the most recent particularly to state whether an of her seven known "last" testa-

> Attorneys whom Kellogg asked right budget items, whether if he to telephone him late today said has not the entire budget would that he was simply inquiring into be invalid and whether the circuit the situation." Speculation rose, court has jurisdiction in actions however, on the possibility that he might initiate steps to probate A suit instituted by Senators a will of July 13, 1927, in which Arthur E. Wood and Joe C. Fos- Mrs. Henderson bequeathed the ter, charging Governor Brucker bulk of her estate to an endowexceeded his authority when he ment fund for the Battle Creek dustry. Activity in the woolen in-

to deny the husband a divorce ances.

When the taking of testimony

Dr. Estornelle sued his wife filed a suit for divorce in Phila-The day-old Chilean cabinet, delphia where she has been liv-

SONNENBERG WINS

Toronto, Ont., July 23 (AP)-Gus Sonnenberg. 202. won in straight falls from Pat McGill of Omaha. Neb., 224, winning the first in 46 seconds and the second in 23:44.

Chile has appropriated extra funds for road, rail and irrigation projects.

Tonight

Jitney Dance COLISEUM

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For Bad Stemachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER Gives Instant Relief

GERMANY NOT CERTAIN HELP IS SUFFICIENT

(Continued from Page One)

the secretary after the adjourn-ment of the conference, laid the reports before the chief executive. In a formal statement, Mr. Hoover characterized the conference's work as a contribution to the recovery from the world wide depression.

He said the conference had laid "sound foundation for the establishment of stability in Ger many," the major banking and credit problem of which had bon solved through assurances of qooperative banking action.

The combined effect of his plan for a one year's moratorium on inter-governmental debts supplemented by the accomplishments at London, he said, should ento able Germany to overcome tem-Wayne county circuit court for porary difficulties and restore

> GOES TO BERLIN London, July 23 (P) - The question of further financial aid New York-Havana hop. to Germany by the United States was learned tonight, will be taken up by Secretary of State Stimson, during his week-end visit to Berlin, where conversations

The American delexation to the conference were guests of the German delegation Heinrich Bruening. Other guests carried 1.000 members of a man financial and seconomic

TO TEST RADIO

(Continued from Page One)

sender's key and ear phones clip

It is expected that the test will be made with the Pan American Start Next Week

Lindbergh may also conofficial statement, had said it duct a test with the San Juan stawas probable the shot which tion, but it is believed Mrs. Lindwounded Gajeski had come from bergh will make the main test since she is to be the plane's radio "man" and it is more important that she understand the wireless apparatus than her husband. Both recently passed the opera-

tor's examination. After the long distance radio test all will be ready for the flight and Lindbergh has announced he and his wife hope to get away next week. He said he had not yet decided on the day but it was generally believed it would be

The National Broadcasting for a descriptive broadcast on rational hookup of the couple's

Business Revealed In Review for June

Washington, July 23 (AP)-Continuation of the downward trend in industrial production, factory employment and payrolls was reported today in the federal reserve board's June review of buuiness conditions.

The board said the further in activity was "most slump marked," in the iron and steel industry maintained an unusually

A considerable growth in foreign deposits with reserve banks Will Get Decree was reported, accompanied by a large influx of gold that aggre-Camden, N. J., July 23 (AP)- gated \$77,000,000 in the month William B. Knight, advisory ended July 18. Reserve bank master in chancery court in the credit outstanding was not dedivorce case of the Rev. Dr. creased, however, and the beard Camille Estornelle of this city said the gold inflow provided and his wife. Mrs. Florence member banks with funds to neet Hann Estornelle, announced late added demands for currency and today he would advise the court increase their reserve bank bal-

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Black Sweet Cherries, fox 25c

Tame Raspberries, box ___

HAWKS BREAKS **RECORDS AGAIN**

Marks for New York to Havana Trip

York, July 23 (P)—Completing a airport, round-trip speed flight from New J. H. Smart followed at 3:55. York to Havana, Captain Frank M. Hawks landed here tonight at

six hours 59 minutes. He thus beat his own old rec

by one hour 14 minutes. On the southward flight this morning he knocked 37 minutes from the time of James Goodwin Hall, flying broker, who last Sat urday beat Hawk's record for the

Breaks . Records Captain Hawks left Floyd Ben ett field at 3 o'clock this morning and was away from New York only 16 hours three minutes. He spent 14 hours 35 minutes of that ime in the air. On the southward flight his

flying time was seven hours, 36 minutes and his elapsed time 8 hours, 8 minutes. The total elapsed time on the ound trip flight, counting out the

ime spent in Havana, was 15 hours, 38 minutes Hall, on his Havana-New York light, failed to beat the old record, which Hawks broke himself spent only 7 hours, 55 minutes ac-

eight minutes from Hawks' old lying time record.

Russell First Pilot

Davenport, Ia., July 23. (A)eader thus far in this year's na-3:55 p. m., one hour and 47 min-Floyd Bennett Airport, New utes after leaving the St. Joseph

and L. R. Bayles was third down. The ten contesting planes and 8:03 p. m. (E. S. T.), establishing new records in both directions of the state of ing new records in both direc- day stop at St. Joseph before com- the din. His elapsed time time for the ing here. An auto-giro in the tour, northward flight was seven hours 30 minutes and his flying time to Joliet, Ill.

ord for the Havana-New York trip Four Members of Family Found Dead

Huntington, W. Va., July 23 (AP) The bodies of Herbert Pittinger. barber, and three members of his family were found in the Pittinger home tonight. Pittinger, his wife, Flora, and their son James, 10, had been shot to death, while a daughter. Ardith, 14, was beaten on the head with a ham-

Police said a revolver containing six empty shells was found were no clues as to who did the shooting but they were pursuing their inquiry on the theory the barber killed the members of his family and then committed sui-

The four apparently had been dead since last night. The bodies were discovered by a neighbor who entered the house after notonight, by seven minutes, but he ticing that lights had burned all night and during the day. tually in the air, thus clipping

six hours, '59 minutes today, By covering the 1403 miles be- Hawks beat that flying time recween Havana and New York in ord of the broker by 56 minutes.

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Mississippi's Hot To Reach Davenport Election Campaign Cause for Militia

Detroil, July 23. (P)—Mayor Frank Murphy today placed all city departments on a "pay as you go" basis to prevent deficits oc-Jackson, Miss., July 23. (P) Speed Flier Recaptures the first pilot to ground his plane day to keep order at the checking curing because of unanticipated at Cramfield here today. After a of the voters' rolls in Issaquena fluctuations of city income. hop from St. Joseph. Mo., Russell, county added spice to Mississippi's Under the executive order, each who won the 1930 tour, landed at political campaign that has lum-department is to balance its exbered along for weeks in listless penditures at three months inter-fashion.

With the Democratic primary ing the ensuing 90 days.

only a dozen days away, the politi cal fervor has been confined mainy to the 7,000 candidates who have stepped on each other's heels in their race to be heard above But the approximately 250,000 qualified voters refuse to be

blasted out of their lethargy by stump oratory. They feel that one candidate per thirty-five qualitled voters is spreading it on a little thick. Now that bayonets have bee mixed with the issues, some of the candidates' managers believe pub-

lic interest will be aroused to the delight of the old timers at the cross roads. Militiamen were sent to Issaquena today by Governor Theodore G. Bilbo after a delegation of women told him there was danger of bloodshed when the election commission begins checking the

rolls of voters and pointed out that at the last meeting a gun was about ten inches from Pittinger's drawn when the commission could hand. Investigators said there not agree on striking off some Ostrich feathers, so long a drug on the market, are becoming pop-

ular in Europe for trimming boudoir slippers and shoes and for making feather dusters.

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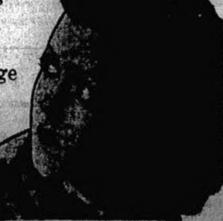
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AUSTIN WILL MEET COCHET

France Is Favorite to Successfully Defend Davis Cup

Paris, July 23 (A)—For the first time since 1919, England tomorrow will challenge for the Davis Cup, International tennis trophy held by France.
In 1929 England went down to defeat before Australia in the

challenge round and since that time has failed to reach the final round until this year.
Victorious over the United

States, three matches to two in the interzone finals, the young English team will enter a flowerbanked Roland Garros stadium to engage a French team which has held the cup for four years.

Austin vs. Cochet Despite stories of the staleness of Jean Borotra and the ailing shoulder of Henri Cochet, the English team is conceded no better than a one to four chance to

The draw, made today, favored France in pitting Cochet, king of the world's courts, against H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's strongest player and Borotra against Fred Perry. French tennis fans can't see

Cochet losing and they rate Borotra better than an even chance against the youthful Per-In addition to Austin and Per-

ry the members of the Englishteam are George Hughes, doubles. partner of Perry, and Charles

Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, are probable French choice to play the doubles with Cochet.

BRIEFLY TOLD

John Blomstrom has left for community to conduct a program of Green Bay where he will be associated with Dr. Michael, optome- tion under the auspices of the Delta trist, in his offices. Dr. Blomstrom was recently graduated Joel Olson, local beach guard, has from the Northern Illinois SSchool of Optometry in Chicago and of about 20 young people who will passed the state board tests fol- take life raving tests under Mr. lowing his graduation. He is the Power, son of Dr. Victor Blomstrom of this city.

George Geniesse has received which time he equalled the Misword that his brother, Elmer Geniesse of Appleton, Wis., is recov- 100 yard dashes. Following his ering from injuries received when graduation he was appointed inhe was struck by an automobile. structor of swimming at the Sunset Mr. Geniesse suffered severe in- Hill Country Club where his duties

lar weekly jitney dance from 9:30 to 12:30. Music will be furnished by the Wolverines.

Betty Carstairs Has Narrow Escape As Boat Overturns

Southampton, England. July 23 (A)-Betty Carstairs had a narrow escape from serious injury today when her new boat overturned and sank in the fourth lap of the second race for the Detroit

The famous British woman speedboat pilot and her mechanic. Joe Harriss, wearing lifebelts, were thrown into the water and swam around for a few minutes until picked up by boats. The boat subsequently was salvaged.

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Power is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, where he was a member of the swimming Brother Recovers-Postmaster team of 1924, 1925 and 1926, during sissippi Valley record in the 50 and juries to one leg and a scalp included individual instruction in swimming, preparation of students Jitney Dance The Coliseum will tions, and coaching individual memopen this evening for the regu- bers for municipal and Western Athletic Association swims.

Power was captain of life guards at St. Joseph, Mo., during the sum-mer of 1925. He took a leading part in the organization and maintenance of the volunteer Red Cross life saving patrol maintained by the St. Louis chapter along the

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Luce County Fair

cause of the extended program of

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The dates are September 9, 10 ment. and 11, the first day being for entries and the management an- Frasier Surrenders rounces that positively no entries will be allowed after that day. Harness races will be held on Thursday and Friday and the during the afternoons and eve-

Club Exhibits George Edwards, president; A. A. be shown in a special department the man. He claims to have been Mattson, treasurer: W. B. Stevens and no premiums will be awarded in hiding in Chippewa since May. ecretary and John T. Turnbull, until all reports and stories persuperintendent of speed. The taining to the various projects has board of directors is composed of been handed in to the office of C. Thomas Watson, Blaine Pentland, P. West. Dairy projects and club V. F. Gormely, Fred Miller, Fred exhibits in calf, canning, handi-Taylor, George Roat, H. J. Sin- craft, garment, potato and garden clubs will fill this depart-

To Luce Sheriff

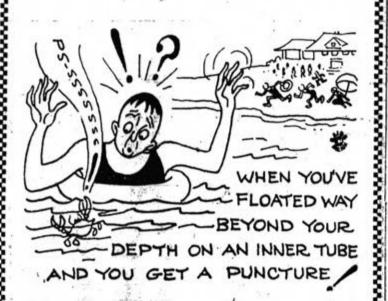
Newberry, July 23 (Special)-Luce county running race will Saying that he was tired of being take place on Friday. There will hunted Sy Frasier wanted by ofbe a good midway and dancing ficers of two counties since May 16, walked into the Luce county jail this morning and gave himself up to Sheriff John Turnbull. euperintendent of the horse ex- This completes the roundup of hibit with Thomas Smith in those believed to be members of a charge of cattle. Alex Walker gang of thieves living in shacks in looking after sheep and swine Chippewa county and operating and E. D. McDonald of poultry. | throughout this end of the penin-In the vegetable and crop de- sula. Ross Richards alias Grispartments Harry Young will have wold, brought back from Chillicothe, Ohio, by state police last week, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maucks. being held in the jail at the Sault

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Itst is out, having come from the tables, Mrs. A. J. Garrett the Goods from the Strongs store rinters this week, and shows little or no reduction in premiums.

One change is noted in the per
Mrs. L. J. Richardson will super
staying and a German army resonnel of the officers, W. B. Ste- intend the needle work and fancy volver which was taken from rested in St. Ignace on July 22 by vens replacing Hugh Campbell as articles, Miss Eva Buermann will Clark was recovered. secretary, Mr. Campbell for many look after the floral display and reasily secretary of the board, re- Mrs. Anna I. Auten managing the following a liquor law violation signed at the last meeting, be- school exhibits. tarming at the Newberry State hibits will be in charge of Ruth Turnbull will get in touch with superintendent.

The important item of club extitle last term of court. Shering take them to Iron Mountain where he is agricultural stephens. The work of the 4-H Judge Runnels of the Sault and stephens. The work of the 4-H Judge Runnels of the Sault and

Nicholas Sprague will again be

or trial at the next term of court, caller in Newberry on Thursday. They are believed to have been Miss Atkins of Negaunee, nurse the gang who robbed the Brown for the Cleveland Clif company is and Whitmarsh store at Strongs spending a week here at the home and also to have had something to of Mr. and Mrs. James Harper so Charge of potatoes, vegetables and fruits. Grain and field crops will be looked after by C. M. Zenker. McMillan corners. The aged man Mrs. John Stark will supervise the was badly beaten and robbed of Newberry, July 23 (Special)—

Newberry, July 23 (Special)—

Newberry, July 23 (Special)—

Charge of potatoes, vegetables and do with the hold up of Louis that she can visit with her eleter Miss Marjorie.

Roger Fretz made a trip to Big Mrs. John Stark will supervise the baked goods department. Mrs. John Stark will supervise the about \$80 when he answered a on Thursday.

L'Anse are spending the week- 40 feet. end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Andersno. Mrs. Foy is the cently gave his friends a peacock former Beulah Anderson. A. L. Hines of Escanaba was a him \$4000.

Wanted in several upper peninsula towns for forging checks Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ennis were ar-State Troopers Hoadley and Davisson. Brought to Newberry they were locked up in the local fail in Luce county and was under ball until called for by troopers Welch of \$1,000. He failed to report at and Van Blankenstein who will

The officer's list now reads: clubs throughout the county will decide what shall be done with lear Mountain and Franchis a Iron Mountain and Escanaba. The tallest known ferns exist NEWBERRY BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foy of

A California millionaire re-

FORGERS CAUGHT

Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Mich.-Mrs. Be friends and relatives.

rier on Route 2, is on his vacation. Algot Erickson is substitute carrier during his absence.

at the A. DuBord home Sunday. Leo Hoes of Niagara has returned

stone on the local diamond. Miss Emma DuBord left Wednesday for Marquette and Houghton

A perfect bone needle, 25,000 years old, was discovered by Jean dinner and the birds alone cost Cazedessus in excavating at Gan-

Dougias, Sr., Mrs. Julius Courville and daughters, Miss Lillian and Mrs. Rudolph Larson, left Tuesday morning for Engadine to visit

and family of Niagara, Wis., visited

Foster City defeated Bark River on the Foster City diamond Sun-

in the Hawaiian Islands, where for a visit with friends before leavthey grow to a height of 30 or ing for her home at Dearborn,

ties in the south of France.

Lawrence Bruce, rural mail car-Mr. and Mrs. William DuBord

after spending Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

MRS. NAG: Before we were married you used to say you could listen to my voice all the time. MR. NAG: Well, at that time, I had no idea I'd ever have to do it.-Answers.

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escaped alive.

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swell time.

ACTIVITIES at the summer



-EDITORIAL---

AFTER THE ROBBERY AFTER the horse has left the

stable, it is too late to close the door, but that is usually the way municipalities act in the matter of providing adequate police protection for their citizens.

It took the bold holdup of bank by a gang of bandits, armed with machine guns, to apprize the Green Bay city council of the need of modernizing its police department. Chief of Police Thomas F. Hawley, who was injured in a gunfight with the robbers that military training camps in variheld up the South Side State ous parts of the country serve to Bank, has advocated increased ap- emphasize the clever way in which propriations for his department, army leaders have been able to but the council always felt that this was unnecessary.

Now, however, it appears that the city council is in a favorable mood to launch a constructive program to improve the Green Bay force. It is proposed to retain four extra men recently added to the city motorcycle force and purchase radio sets for police squad cars and other needed equipment.

Times were that fair sized communities got along with a town at military camps this summer, marshal or "constabule", but the and they are having a perfectly have no money to give you." complex living of this modern age requires well-equipped and wellmanned police departments, Nowbootlegging, gangsters, and other a fortnight of military training adays, automobile traffic control. multitudinous duties keep a police force on the jump all the time. As communities increase in popu- move. The nation gets something lation, the demand for police pro- in the way of preparedness, thoutection increases correspondingly, sands of young men get some A progressive city will not stint on wholesome training and recreaits police department.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

WHATEVER Gladstone is investing in its public recreational program certainly must be bring- phasized anew by the accident ing good returns in the value of which destroyed the Goodyearenjoyment and healthful exercise Zeppelin airship Mayflower at derived by hundreds of boys and Kansas City the other day. girls in that city.

Pass by the municipal playground along the bay shore virtually any time of the day and four men aboard were injured but you will see groups of happy children participating in supervised play.

The board of education of Glad- ly owe their lives to that fact. stone engages a recreational di- For if a ship filled with explosive rector, who conducts a supervised hydrogen had run into high tenprogram of tennis, diamond ball, sion wires and caught fire, every horseshoe pitching, and other man aboard would have been games for hoth boys and girls. burned to a crisp. Helium, which These activities are classified by neither burns nor explodes, kept a the ages of the children so that bad accident from becoming a there is not the interference that results when youths try to play together without supervision. For the smaller children, there are the more simple but enjoyable games and also story-telling.

Gladstone is one of the few citles in the upper peninsula that has supervised recreation, and we know of none other that has a program so well-planned and as effective.

More than a thousand cities in the United States now have supervised public recreation, and money was to equip the aviation certainly a thousand cities can't corps with about 100,000 men and be wrong. Experience has shown that delinquency among boys and | Howard Coffin, chairman of the girls has decreased fifty per cent Aircraft Production Board, statand more after the opening of a ed that the board was prepared directed playground. Many a to go ahead at once, but that reyouthful gang has been turned suit should not be expected too from potentical criminality to soon. He added: good citizenship through leadership in spor's or in some such fighting planes, we must have hobby as building and flying mod- thousands of them for next year's el aircraft. In this day when use to make the contribution home chores are few, habits of in- which the Allies expect of us. dustry and outlets for creative achievement are provided by play- as well as for airplanes. Already ground handicrafts. To prepare three of the 24 big new training children for the wise use of in- fields are completed and instruccreasing leisure time that the tion on them has begun. Others world will have tomorrow is an are being rushed to completion. objective of progressive schools and playgrounds today .-

THOSE CHERRY PIES

THE western part of the lower peninsula of Michigan, a reion of magnificent orchards, holds a cherry festival every summer. This year's festival, just held, found the whole district putting cherry pie on its menu every day as the "official dessert." The organisers of the festival had so

Ordinarity, it would probably

HEART of LIANE

By MABEL MIELLIOTT (By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XXVI

AFTER Hugo, Crown Prince of puite still for a moment. The muic from the ballroom came to her n little muted gasps. She thought, I ought to run back to the box and see Clive for a moment. He'll wonder where I've vanished." She wondered how the Prince not told him what it was like. With one foot on the bottom said. "Don't move, girl. We've got you covered."

Lightning-like, she wheeled in time to get a dim flash of two over her eves.

"Grab her. Len." one of ry ple made of fresh Michigan ed itself over her mouth. Strong. unkindly arms lifted her. She felt prepare if-well, a decree like kicked violently. One sfiver gling still, she was lifted up. Ah, along the east shore of Lake leather, of cigarets. The thrum Michigan about this time of year of an expensive motor. Those iron hands still clamped her made half enough noise about wrists. Her face was utterly veiled in that black silk. heard the engine slide into second, into high. Smoothly the car glided over the ruts of the en-

were skimming along the turn-But whether the road led pike. east or west she could not say. The man on the seat beside her combine business with pleasure, released her hands. He said with ironic politeness, "Do you no good to scream now, Miss. Better be

quiet and make no trouble." Liane bit her lips to keep from weeping. "If it's my pearls you try drill under a hot summer sun want," she said tremulously, "you may as well have them now and is no cinch; and the other concomitants of a buck private's life let me go. I've nothing else of

range all the way from arduous value." The man's laugh grated. "We'll early-morning setting-up exercises have them, too. But later." 'Where are you taking me?

cans are spending their vacations can you possibly want? You've heart gave a wild leap. Did this mistaken me for someone else. I "We know you right enough Name's Barrett, ain't it?"

She nodded and felt fresh terror at this disclosure. "Shut your trap now and don't bother me." the man said with engaging frankness. "You can have your say after a while."

ence broken, only by the grunt of the man in the front seat, "Right a voice from the doorway. Liane to steady her. here?" Liane heard the man be- glanced up to see the first man's ide her ask as the car slowed. A partner glaring at them.

reply. The car seemed to turn. For a few minutes they travllavaria, had left her Liane stood eled under branches bending so low Liane could feel them scrape the tonneau. Then the car bump-

ed over a deeply rutted lane and came to a standstill. "Out here," commanded the surly voice.

in the hands of the enemy. stair she stood irresolute. As she three steps that creaked under his coat and began leisurely to turned a quiet, commanding voice him. A door swung on protesting stuff it. Liane noted that his and an earthenware bowl. She hinges and the fetid air of an overheated. underventilated assailed Liane's nostrils.

Clumsy fingers fumbled at the grim men in evening clothes. One tight knot of the black silk scarf was armed. This she saw before which bound her eyes. The girl the black silk scarf was slipped gasped with relief as the fastenings gave way. She was shivering all over now. Even the hot air men said gruffly. A hand clamp- of that fusty room did not serve to warm her. Her teeth chattered as with ague as she glanced wives of that region know how to the night air on her face. She around. It was a boxlike room in a cheap house. Two mission pump fell off, unnoted. Strug- chairs with collapsing springs stood in front of a gas grate. A a car seat. The smell of Russian bright green carpet of furious pattern adorned the floor. Everything was very dirty-windows. limp curtains, the floor itself. All this Liane took in in the split second before the man spoke.

"Sit down." he growled at her. trance-yes, that was a rememcaptor commanded. An incongru- ing parties out. bered bump! She knew they ous figure she was in that sordid place, with her frills, her bare shoulders.

She stared at the man who had carried her. The other one could henchmen.

The man returning Liane's His mouth was a thin, cruel line. against the lintel, regarding the his. girl with a bitter, sardonic gaze. "You're the smart kid who

popped Ginny Weisman over the head down at the gold coast movthe girl asked in terror. "What les," he accused Liane. The girl's explain the strange adventure in which she now found herself? Were these men friends of that captured bandit who had tried to hold up the box office at the Willow Stream Theatre? But the man's next words be-

"Don't get me wrong", he leer-"Ginny's no pal of mine. I just remembered seein' your pic-THEY rode thereafter in sil- ture in the paper at that time." "You talk too much," growled

"Get grunt from the front seat was the lout," growled the newcomer. "Al-

ways falling for a new skirt. Shut your gab and beat it.' The man with the iron

hair sidled out, muttering. "Now, look here, girl," began the newcomer in an oily tone more distasteful to Liane than his and a pan of water," said the man growl had been. "You keep quiet with the iron gray hair. The woand you won't get hurt but if I man ambled away. Liane lay hear you starting any funny busi- there, still half dased, hating the ness-well, don't, that's all!"

"If you'd only tell me what it's the ley water on her face and all about." Liane began desper-

THE man grinned horribly, Liane felt herself without mirth. "You'll find ont lifted, carried. No use, she what's it all about." he grunted. would find her wrap. She had thought, to cry out now. She was Taking up his station in the other broken-down leather chair he The man carrying her went up drew a pipe from the pocket of quality, his linen spotless. Doubtless he had managed to slide by as the sagging chairs.

one of the guests of the club. She began to shiver. All the mind. "Girl found murdered in I'll fix this cut." lonely house on shore road." Posse still searching for woman, missing since Tuesday." thought of such grim headlines and moaned.

What was Clive thinking? What was he doing? Would any of the club attendants have noticed the number of the floeing car? Would they have followed it, noted which way it went? Liane beat her hands together

Because her knees would no can't do you any good, you know. longer obey her the girl did as her Mr. Cleespaugh will have search- as if with ague.

The man smiled evilly. "Maybe we hadn't thought of

that, hey?" He stamped out his pipe on the room whirled around her. bilious yellow tile of the fireplace. be heard in the hall outside, He stood up, stretching himself lowing the first from the room. shouting orders at some unseen like a big cat. His eyes were cat's eves, emerald and baleful in the half light of the ugly room. stare was iron gray, loosely built. Then he came toward the girl with a rolling gait, incongruous Hands in pockets, he lounged with those gentleman's clothes of

Instinctively she shrank from He was so big. so formid-But she kept her shoulders able. up, stared him in the eye without quailing. She set her teeth to keep from screaming.

"Pretty little piece. you are." he purred at her. His big hand reached out to touch her bare shoulder.

Liane sprang back. Like lightning was her movement as she darted out of the big chair and sway from the man's grasping fingers. But one foot was unshod and the other, in its high-heeled silver slipper, stumbled. She would have fallen if the man's hateful arm had not reached out

"Better be good." he warned. He thrust her back into the collapsing chair. His talon-like fin gers reached for her supple young loveliness again.

"Keep away from me." Liane moaned faintly. And all at once everything went black before her. She felt herself falling-WHEN Liane opened her eyes

the man was bending over her. She felt cold water, icy water, trickling down her neck. She put up her hand to her head. Her fingers came away red. "Blood," she moaned faintly.
"You fool," the iron gray man But I am glad the faults they had I'm not the one who knows

was saying. From her place on the floor Liane could see him dimly. He was in the doorway looking fiercely at the man with the cat's eyes. "You fool, you!" he repeated

'Makin' passes at her and scar in' her to death so that she passes out and bumps her head on the corner of the table." He went into the hall and called in a raucous voice, "Molly!"

A fat woman in a dirty apron came. She had a red face with creases in it and her hair was ione in a pancake on the top of

her head. "Molly, get me some clean rags FULY 24, 1911 fetid floor, the smell of blood and

shoulders. "I thought she was a goner." the man nearest her admitted. "I camping trip in Fayette. thought she had passed in her Mrs. Nick Bink returned here last night after having spent a

"You're a fool," said the iron gray man. The woman called Molly came waddling back with some torn strips of white cloth. evening clothes were of good said not a word but watched the man as he lifted Liane to one of

"Leave me glone." the girl said bitterly, "You've done enough." wild stories she had ever read of She shrank from his fingers. The kidnaplags flashed through her man said roughly, "Hold still, you.

The woman stood by regarding the tableau curlously out of her bendy eves. Once she nut out a soiled hand and touched Liane's petal soft

"Pretty." she said wonderingly. Liane looked at her with something like hope. The woman

But presently she waddled away softly. She looked across at the sark. She began to feel desner- an's cackling voice and the from calmly smoking jailor and said ately sick. Her head was giddy gray man's rumbling command, again. "Please let me go. This and a hot pain burned in one temple. Her teeth began to chatter

Now the second man was fol- for you." "We're not supposed to hurt

'Looking Backward'

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers and children are visiting in Ma-

The Misses Alice Robertson, Mae Hessel. Esther Hessel, and Lillian Hoyler

week camping with friends in the beautiful ozone laden park, at Maywood.

nome at Wilson after visiting here with Miss Minnie Christensen,

visit at the home of their brother. Lindsley Petersen in Milwaukee:

stunid but not unkind, trateful even for the comfort of again, leaving Liane alone with one presently throw over her the two men and the girl's heart shoulders. She heard the wom-"Watch her a minute. I've got to co to the garage."

"Get her a shawl." commanded her by the shoulder. "Mind now. the iron grav man. The man with no funny business!" he warned the cat's eyes went out, grum- her. "Molly here bas a gun. The bling. Liene closed her eyes. The place is watched. You stay where Liane nodded.

(To Be Continued)

Nona Robertson,

The Misses May and Gertrude spend the day, Bagley have returned to their

The Misses Anna and May Petirsen left yesterday for a month's

their home after having spent two pees."-Pathfinder.

her-yet," she heard him say. She tried desperately to control her shuddering, but failed. She was ness is? the hateful prickling robe some- didn't until I came to Sunday

He returned to Liane. you are if you know what's good

weeks as the guests of relatives. Mrs. Bibeau was formerly Mics Alice Salvail of this city.

Mrs. E. W. Cotterill of Detroit is visiting here with relatives and friends.

Among the Escanaba men who went to Ishpeming Sunday to attend the ball game were, I. M. Reggs. Charles Lefebvre, J. Waldstrom, O. P. Chatfield, Charles Bisdee, Frank Kraus, fr., have returned from a delightful Eddle Olson, Nicholas Walch, Paul Wickert, Elmer McDermott, Peter Sullivan, William Harwood, John Semer, Thomas McDonnel! and Peter Semer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm and Mr. and Mrs. R. Paim of Daggett motored to this city Sunday to

JUST FOR FUN

QUALIFIED

"So you're setting your boy up

in the bakery business? "Yes, he's so keen for dough Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bibeau cf and such a swell loafer it looks St. Aime, Canada, have left for as if he would rise in the busi-

SHE LEARNED

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER: Mary, do you know what wicked-

MARY: Yes, teacher. But I school -Tit-Bits.

WHATTA WAD!

FRIEND: I see you are limping. Have you hurt your foot? NEWRICH: Yes: a fortnight ago my pocketbook fell on it .---

CAN YOU SEE THIS "What are your views on kivs-

ing " "I haven't any-I always shut my eyes." -- Tit-Bits.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I do not know I envy so the wisdom of the wise.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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Who have by heart the rules of art, compare, and criticize.

I'm not so sure that things endure because of perfect line

I'm not the one, his singing done, to say if poor or well

Or perfect tone-that these alone have helped this heart

Perhaps the things a shepherd sings are faulty songs at best.

And yet some word of his has stirred an answer in my breast.

He sang his lay this summer's day-because I cannot tell.

I know a note brought to my throat a sigh, mist to my eyes-

Some things, no doubt, are wrong about a ballad or a rose.

I DO NOT KNOW

SURE ... HE WELL, I'M SOMETHING COULDNT JUST OF A DETECTIVE AN' UP AN' FLY I'M GOING TO FIND AWAY-OUT WHERE HE IS AN' HOW HE GOT THERE AN' MHY! TOR WHAT REASON DO YOU SUPPOSE OSCAR HAS VANISHED



SURE FRAILS! THERE





LAKE.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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HI, FELLA SAY, YA SURE







By Martin

By Blosser

Nearly every American in 1931 has nervous prostration, has had it, or is about to have it. as impossible task to make all the heavyweight championship of e in any given locality the world as soon as I can get the same dessert every day.

Max Schmeling into the ring again.

—Jack Sharkey.

Quotations

The world has never yet failed to return to religion after a period of skepticism and agnos--Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Professor William Lyon Phelps. It is my opinion that I shall win

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION HELD ON JULY 4.

By Trustee Bartley, supported by Trustee Earle, that the minutes of the previous ting be approved as read. The motion was carried.

The Audit Committee reported the estimates due to the following named constors to July 1st, 1931 and recommended that the same be paid. For labor and terial at the new junior high school, namely, Made Madoon Co., Nineteen Thousand Kundred and Tewnty-five and 40-100 (\$19.825.40) Dollars; O. J. Dykman and Hyndred and Tewnty-five and 40-100 (\$19.825.40) Dollars; C. J. Electron Co., Nineteen Hundred and Eighty (\$1.985.00) Dollars; E. J. Electron Co., Mine Hundred and Forty-five and 22-100 (\$945.21) Dollars; Architect Ture, Five Hundred and Forty-one and 31-100 (\$541.21) Dollars; contractor John denberg on contract of alterations of the High, Barr, and Jefferson Schools, Elev-Hundred and Bixteen (\$1.116.00) Dollars. Motion by Trustee Bartley, supported Trustee Earle, that the report of the audit committee be accepted, the estimates mentioned be paid, that the Secretary and Treasurer be authorized to pay the seval amounts. Roll call: Ayes, Trustees Peitler, Bartley, Earle, Beek, Schemmel, Sys, none. Carried.

Several notices from corporations to file liens on new school in case of non-payent for material furnished were filed with the Secretary. Motion by Trustee Bart, and took with the Secretary. Motion by Trustee Bart, and carried.

Trustee Walch entered and took his place in the meeting.

The Secretary read his annual report of all moneys received and disbursed from July 1st. 1930, to June 30th, 1931, together with a statement of all school taxes assessed upon the taxable property of the school district during the precading year. Motion by Trustee Walch, seconded by Trustee Bartley, that the Secretary's report be accepted subject to the report by the Northwest Audit Co., who are making the annual audit. Roll call' Ayes, Trustees Walch, Earle, Pattier, Bartley, Beck, Schemmel, Nays, none. Carried. The report is as follows:

Secretary's Annual Report for year ending June 30, 1931, of all funds that have been received and disbursed for the Public Schools of the School District of City of Zecanaba, Michigan, from July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931 inclusive.

2	July 1—1939 FINANCIAL Cash, certificates of Deposits Certificates cashed a-c pew school	1408,349,75	te si ini	7	
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	County Normal	35,491/81 2,000.00	182,421.81		
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	From City Treas. 1930 School Taxes Deling. Personal Taxes	125,946.09 281.97	126,228.06		
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	Maintenance of Plant Capital Outlay Debt Service	5,144.47 2,142.98 19,803.38	287,718.18		
	New Junior High School'		802,578.16	580,296.29	
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	Cash, certificate of deposits, Escanaba National Bank		\$8,000.00		
	Cash, certificate of deposits, State Sav- ings Bank		50,000.00	165,000.00	695,296.29
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RECAPITULATION SECRETARY'S REPORT. SCHOOL YEAR 1836-1931	

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RECAPITULATION RECORDARY'S REPORT. SCHOOL YEAR	N. SCHEMS Board of 1	iducation.
H. W. Reade Scholarship Fund, June 80, 1930 5 845.		
Total cash and bonds in fund		\$ 10,581-69
Junior High School Certificates of Dep. June 30, 1930 408,349." Interest received 1939-31	6 418,020.95	
Certif. cashed acet, Contractors Jr. High School	243,849.75	1.0
Balance certificate and interest General School Fund Bal. June 80, 1980 Received from State Treasurer 1930-1931 Received from County Treasurer 17,830. Received from City Treasurer 182,222. Received from Miscellaneous Income 9,857.	10	169,671.20
Received from Certificates of Deposit Cashed	248,849.75	519,186.91
Totals Disbursements General School Activities, 1981 Junior High School Balance Cash Certificates Balance Cash Checking acct.	\$ 6 \$580,296.29	\$700,778.45 \$580,296.29 165,000.00 5,482.16
Receipts		\$700,778.4
Text Book Department Fund Balance Cash on hand June 30, 1930 Received from sale of books, etc., 1980-1981	0	\$ 2,655.92 7,886.40
A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR		\$ 10,492.82
Paid for books, etc	15	\$ 7,619.25 2,878.07

Respectfully submitted.

LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL,

Secretary, Board of Education.

BECANABA FUELIC SCHOOLS

ver, and showing the purposes for which such taxes

tascesed for each particular purpose,

Only 3 in Delta County Liquor Cases Able to Get Bonds Nine of the 13 alleged liquor aw violators arrested on federal

charges in Delta county Tuesday night waived examination and were bound over to the October term of federal court following arraignment before C. F. Button, U. S. court commissioner, at Marquette. Four others taken in the raids conducted by federal, state and county officers demanded examinations and were held in jail awaiting hearings when they fail-ed to turnish the required bonds of \$3,000 each. Only three of the 13 were able to secure bonds immediately. Temporary padlock orders were served by Deputy U. S. Marshal Paul Nelson at the time of the raids, and the doors of each place visited have been

Those who demanded examinations before the federal commis-

Ralph Rasmussen, 1329 Ste-phenson, sale and possession, exof \$3,000 not furnished.

Alex Bruyere, Green charged with transporting liquor to White Rock Park where he was arrested. Examination set for July 27, bonds of \$3,000 not fur-

Roland Beeck, Garden, sale and possession, examination set for July 27, bonds of \$3,000 not furnished. Thomas Truckey, Garden, sale

and possession, examination set for July 27, bonds of \$3,000 not furnished. The remainder of the group

bound over to federal court after they waived examination, includ-Charles Taylor, 1204 Ludington, sale and possession, bonds of

\$3,000 not furnished. Ole Ohlstrom, 331 Stephenson, sale and possession, bond of \$3,-000 furnished. Ed. P. Johnson, 331 Stephen-

son, sale and possession, bond of \$3,000 furnished. O. J. Mc Connell, White Rock Park, Pine Ridge, sale and pos-session, bonds of \$3,000 not fur-

Arthur Derocher, 1709 14th avenue north, sale and possession, bonds of \$3,000 not furnished. William Greenwood, 411 Lud-

ington, sale and possession, bonds of \$3,000 furnished. Dighten Tatrow, Garden, sale and possession, failed to furnish

not furnished. Dolph Ayotte, 1013 Delta av., Gladstone, sale and possession, bonds of \$3,000 not furnished.

MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Harvey Brown arrived late last night, will clear for Cleveland.

Steamer L. R. Davidson due Saturday. Steamer Stifel due Saturday.

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCK Steamer Amberg due Saturday.

ESCANABA DOCK & COAL CO. Steamer Pioneer cleared 'late Wednesday night for Ashland. Steamer Presque Isle due Monday morning.

EARLY CALLERS

Memphis - W. E. Ewell moved into his new home, and after taking one load of furniture in, went for the second. While he was away he found the home had been entered and thieves had taken all his clothing. After he was settled in the home, thieves visited it again, at night, and took clothing, a wrist watch and some cash. Ewell is thinking of moving again.

Capital Outlay Debt Service ...

\$ 10,492.32

\$183,934.92

Charlie Gagnon Arrives At 80th Milestone Today

Charles Gagnon, 314 South Tenth



unable to work because of lines at crossings and to trespand and old age. Charlie has been havers by a series of forceful appeals ing a hard time to make both ends for public co-operation," Mr. Vilas meet. His birthday anniversary is declared. locked, with stocks inventoried his friends then help him with

the fact that poor health prevents him from accepting contracts to

Garden, telling me to go to New York City whenever I get my health ing in stations and prominent points \$300 per week for two weeks to on the line the National Safety skate 15 minutes each night!".

Charlie introduced popcorn to the upper peninsula. Back in the Tracks, which brings home in a eighties he traveled from one town graphic way the danger of children to the other with his popcorn playing on railroad right-of-ways. wagon, an occupation which made him a well-known figure throughout this territory. He came to Escanaba from Green Bay in 1860; train' continually to the public in stepping off the boat at the Merchants dock when a bolsterous exercise that extra precaution that Fourth of July celebration was in progress on Tilden avenue, thes Escanaba's only thoroughfare. For many years, he conducted a barber

was always prominent in Escanaba paper and boards. baseball circles. He sold tickets at the South Park gate for 36 years.

Sports Committee Assigned Duties At Farmers' Picnic

Frank Hess, chairman of the sports committee, which is arranging the athletic program for the Delta county farmers' picnic which will be held at Pioneer Trail park Fred Des Jardin, Garden, sale on Thursday, July 30, has announcand possession, bonds of \$3,000 ed the assignments for the committee members.

The various committeemen wil have charge of the following events:

Horseshoe pitching contest-Charles Gafner. 50-yard dash-Guy W. Sullivan. Log sawing contest - G. W. Brown

Three-legged race-Thomas Du-Sack race-Victor Anderson. C. of C.-Farmer relay race-J. J.

Bartella. Suitcase race-R. H. Labre. Fat man's race-T. F. Kessler. Wood chopping contest-Michael arrell.

Shotput-Gerald J. Cleary. Tug-of-war-A. A. Villemur. Ball game - Frank Hess and Denis McGinn.

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Ford's Fuel Yard **Phone 1188**

54,000.00 19,800.00

Estimated Budget for School Year 1980-1931	288,754.90	\$288,754.90
ance on Hand in cash, June 80th, 1980	4,400,00	
mary Money	70,000.00	
inty Normal incellaneous incell	2,500.00	1
Estimated Income for School Year 1930-1931	137,842.78	\$137,842.78
1980	1	\$150,912.12
Respectfully submitted LOUIS N Secretary,	SCHEMM	ducation.
The organization of the Board for the ensuing year was the Trustee Walch, seconded by Trustee Bartley that the salary of thirteen hundred and twenty (\$1,820.00) Dollars per year, assurer be set at One Hundred and Eighty (\$180.00) Dollars at-monthly. Roll call: Aye, Trustees Bartley, Walch, Edition of the Control of the	the secre	tary be set ary of the to be paid
semmel. Nays, none. Carried. By Trustee Earle, supported by Trustee Peitler, Resolved, icers be reelected, except the Tressurer whose term as Trust rules be suspended and the Becretary be instructed to cast manners. Present for the present officers, namely. Frank 6	That all- se has ex the enti-	the present pired; that re votes of President
us N. Schemmel as secretary for the ensuing year. Roll call, Bartley, Walch, Earle, Schemmel (5). Trustee Beck not vorried. By Trustee Bartley, supported by Trustee Peltier, Resolved	ing (1).	Nays, none.

Sam Brown Belts to Aid Safety On C. & N. W. Crossings

A concentrated drive to cut highway crossing accidents to a minimum, an outstanding feature of street, a resident of Escanaba for 61 years, is celebrating his eightieth birthday anniversary today, and yesterday made of the prediction that he would live to he would live to be 100.

"That's the kind"

"This new drive follows and the road.

"This new drive follows are not be read.

of a chicken I am," declared Charlie, when he called at the Daily Press office. "I Safety Award in Class A of the Steam Railroad Accident Preventor for low rate of casual. "This new drive follows a prowant to live until I'm 100 years old, and I'm going to do it. I am taking good care of myself, although my asthma has been troubling me Charles Gagnon been troubling me for the last five years."

Steam Railroad Accident Preventage avenue; Tony Schils, South Seventeenth street and Fred Berthiaume, 1606 North Eighteenth street.

Patients who were admitted recently are Mrs. E. Vanderberg, intensity, but in addition the effort has been extended to cut accident Preventage avenue; Tony Schils, South Seventeenth street and Fred Berthiaume, 1606 North Eighteenth street.

Patients who were admitted recently are Mrs. E. Vanderberg, 1031 Stephenson avenue; Miss Marion Picard of Schafer, who Marion Picard of Schafer, who Unable to work because of illness dents at crossings and to trespass

"Placing of red and white 'Sam gifts of money, food and clothing. We are trying it at crossings on Charlie was quite a fancy ice the Wisconsin division between skater in his day, and he bemoans Chicago and Milwaukee where traffic is intense. The bright colors against the watchman's clothes phenson, sale and possession, ex-give exhibitions at several skating against the watchman's clothes amination set for July 27, bonds palaces in large cities of the United warns approaching motorists some palaces in large cities of the United warms approaching motorial use of Chicago. "If I only could get my wind these belts will be extended as fast back," Charlie sighed. "I've got a letter at home from Madison Square leavy crossing traffic warrants it. "Another step in our campaign

Council's new and effective card. Dangerous-Walk Not on Railroad The North Western plans to drive home the thought that 'where there's a track, there may be such a manner that people will prevents so many deaths and injuries."

There are 86 paper and pulp mills in the south, with an annual capacity of more than a An ardent baseball fan, Charlie million and a quarter tons of

> A four-cent tax has been imposed upon all 15-cent packages of cigarettes sold in Mississippi.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are convalescing favorably ate Mrs. Joseph Lemer-and, Mrs. Nick Peterson, of Fox, Miss Margaret Wind; Gladwin Oberg, Mrs. Andrew Larson, North Twelfth street; Mrs. J. Abrahamson, 1901 South Fifth avenue; Miss Ione Tebo of Cooks; Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, 329 South Fifteenth street; Ella Marble, of Gladstone; Mrs. Stanley Pech of LaBranche; Frank Wester, Frank Voiselle, Matt Decker, Charles Branstrom of St. Nicholas; Edward Koeller of Gladstone; Oliver Turan of Isabella; Herman Erickson, 710 South Thirteenth

underwent an operation for appendicitis; Mrs. E. J. Beauchamp, 1412 North First avenue, who underwent a major operation, Stanley Warnet of Chicago who is crit-Brown' belts on watchmen is new. ically ill with an ailment of the heart; Thomas Moody of Abrams Wis.; Emil Derouin, 807 Stephenson avenue; Mrs. C. R. Lahay Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Alvi Williamson, 324 North Thirteenth street and Miss Jean Pedersen,

Mrs. George Walker, Sr., who was admitted recently, is slightly

improved Mrs. Manning Oberg of Gladstone who was recently admitted is resting easily.

Mrs. Joseph Thibeault, who has been seriously ill, is doing

Patients who have been dismissed include Mrs. Robert Bredner, Mrs. Paul DeMille, Mrs. Arnold Lancour, Val Trousil and Mrs Walter Arntzen.

Wolverines

Dance Orchestra

Chas, Johnson, Mgr. Call 780 Escanaba Watch these Dates:

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Aug. 1-Rock Aug. 2-Pine Grove

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Hillig Sells His Monoplane Liberty

Liberty, N. Y., July 22 (A)-Otto Hillig, local photographer and trans-Atlantic flier, late today completed negotiations for the sale of his monoplane, "Liberty," which carried him and Holger Hoiris to Den place can welcome its mark, to Mrs. Umberta Loffredo, of heroes. Buffalo, who plans to fly it in a trans-Atlantic flight to Rome, Italy. Hillig said he received \$23,000 for the plane which had cost him \$22,000 before the flight to Denmark last month.

when she arrives at Rome.

other great filers. The up shops and turned oute

CITY BRIEFS

He added that he would leave George Sullivan, 215 North before Mrs. Loffredo takes off so Nineteenth street, has returned as to be in Italy to welcome her from a ten-day visit with relatives in Chicago, Milwaukee, Madis Mrs. Loffredo and her manager and Green Bay. While in Chica-left Liberty late today for New go, he attended seven major York where they will confer with league games, accompanied by his Hillig Saturday on further arrange-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Judy. Chicago.

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Compare —

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Society

AMY BOLGER, Editor

WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Kamraths Here Following Delay Of Car Smash-up

Members of the Kamrath party of Lower Michigan, whose autobile was wrecked at Gaylord, Mrs. Anna Kamrath, Dearborn, Mich., the most seriously injured. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kamrath and two children of Flint, Mich., have arrived in Escanaba, completing the trip by train.

The trip north was resumed after Mrs. Kamrath, who was taken to a Gaylord hospital, was able to

The accident occurred near Gaylord, on Friday last, when a here, is a graduate of the Univer-Olson, driver came on to the main high- sity of Illinois and is at present way from a dirt sideroad without stopping, the two cars meeting at the intersection. Mrs. Kamrath had six teeth knocked out, suffered a deep gash on her face which required sixteen stitches to close, and injuries to her left shoulder. Others escaped with severe bruises. The two cars were

Mrs. Kamrath was taken to the Gaylord hospital, members of the party remaining there until she was able to travel and coming to

Escanaba by train.

Mrs. Kamrath will be here for the remainder of the summer, visiting with her sons, Arthur, Herman C., and Robert and at present she is as Robert's home. Herbert Kamrath, another son of the family, returned to Gaylord to attend to the wrecked car, and will return to join Mrs. Kamrath

Wedding of Miss Lee, Dale Allison Saturday, Aug. 1

An announcement of interest to Ill., and Escanaba.

The wedding will take place on

assistant coach at Kemper Mili-

Births

An eight pound daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Powers at their home. 314 North Nineteenth street, Mrs. Powers was the former Miss Blanche Perrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Second avenue south, are the parents of an eight pound son, born July 18. The child has been named

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Bicarbonate of soda, used in tepid work or for mouths that have false and the children who are at the teeth. Used on the toothbrush in-Herman Kamrath home, 215 stead of dentrifice once a week. North Sixteenth street, for a two b'carbonate of soda is excellent for acid mouths.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd. 405 South Eleventh street, have Escanabans is that of the coming as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. marriage of Miss Suzanne Lee, B. Olson of Edmunton, Canada, daughter of Mr. Holman Lee of former residents of Menominee, Boonville, Mo., to Mr. Dale Alli- md Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop of son, of Boonville, brother of Mrs. Arrowood, Alberta, Canada. Mrs. Hal K. Rammel of Assumption, Olson arried here several days ago while other members of the party arrived Monday by motor. Saturday, August 1, at 5:30 covering a distance of 2000 miles. o'clock in the afternoon at Nelson | They came via Shelby, Montana, Memorial Methodist - church in and stated that the roads on that route were very fine. Mrs. Olson Mr. Allison who has visited in is a sister of Mr. Ehnerd and Mrs. Escanaba frequently and who is Bishop is the former Miss Irene known to a number of people Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Scott. daughter, Celane, and son, Roy. Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Scott's mother, and Miss Blanche Roy, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, Sr., 112 South Ninth street, for a few days, leaving here on a motor trip through the Copper County, and from there into Wisconsin, down through the central and southern part of the state. They will visit among other places at Port Washington, Stevens Point and Ladysmith with relatives, and will return for a longer visit at the Schwarz home here.

Mother M. Frederica, of the cademy of Our Lady at Peorla. Ill., and Sister M. Emmanuella of St. Joseph's Academy at Green Bay left Tuesday for their homes water, is excellent for any bridge after having spent a few days here with their brother, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., pastor of St. Anne's church. The two nuns also visited with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olivier at Hancock and with their brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques, at Marquette.

Miss Dorothy Skopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skopp, 518 South Thirteenth street, has left for a visit in Chicago, Maywood, and Bloomington, Ill., and Kalamazoo. Mich., where she will spend two weeks at the Girl Scout camp. The trip was given Miss Skopp, a graduate of Escanaba high school this last June, as a reward for scholastic standing.

Miss Mae Nelson, 417 South Eighteenth street, submitted to two operations on Wednesday at St Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, one for removal of tonsils and the other for relief from appendicitis. Both operations were successful and M.ss Nelson is getting along nicely. Her sister, Miss Anna Nelson, is in Green Bay with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Sr., of Iron River, Mich., and their son Clarence of Stambaugh, motored to this city Wednesday for a brief visit with John Williams, manager of the Phoenix Lumber Co. They returned to their homes Wednesday evening.

Miss Caroline Schwarz has arrived from Valparaiso, Ind., where she is a student at Valparaiso University, for a vacation visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, Sr., 112 South Ninth street. Miss Schwarz is returning to school in the fall.

Attorney and Mrs. A. M. Shaw of Detroit who have been visiting with Mrs. Anna Fallmer and children at their home, have returned by motor to Detroit. Mrs. Shaw, a niece of Mrs. Fallmer, was formerly Miss Myrtle Fay of Glad-



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SITTIN' PRETTY



Despite those pesky rainstorms, Betty Fox, above, Michigan's co- Awards will be announced on or ed flagpole sitter, is sittin' pretty atop her 50-foot perch at Battle Creek. Well past the 100-hour mark, Miss Fox found her chief trouble in trying to change clothes ruined by the intermittent rain and sunshine. She made her changes behind a canvas sent up to her.

Mrs. O. R. Manley and children left for their home in Belvidere I l., after a month's visit here with Mrs. Manley's mother, Mrs. Sophie Nelson, 308 South Eighteenth street. Mrs. Manley is the former Miss Sally Nelson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frederickson, 321 South Fifteenth street, have returned from a visit at Kewaunee, Wis., where they visited for three days at the home of Mrs. Catherine Pelnar, mother of Mrs. Frederick-

Mrs. Walter Newman of Chicago. s visiting here at the home of her Florence Frederickson.

South Eleventh street. Robert Lincoln, of Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson. William Scott Harmes of Port Washington, Wis., is the guest of Rudolph Schwarz, Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth

Rudolps L. Sandstrom has left by motor for Chicago after a two weeks' visit here as a guest at the home of Mrs. Edna Krusell, 211 North Fourteenth street.

Miss Helga Krusell, who has been visiting here with her mother. Mrs. Edna Krusell, 211 North Fourteenth street, has returned to Chi-

Miss Lucille Anderson, 1214 Stephenson avenue, is spending a weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Chicago and in Gary.

Rudo'ph Schwarz, Jr., 112 South Ninth street, has returned from a wo weeks' visit with relatives in Port Washington, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cikanek, 516 South Tenth street, and two children are leaving today for a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Geniesse of Marinette, former y of Escanabi, visit-d here during the first part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pryal, 06 North Fourteenth street, have returned from Chicago where they visited with Mrs. Pryal's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatten, Glen El en, Ill., are visiting Nr. Hat-ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. latton, 211 Ogden avenue.

After walking up and down the platform whistling the "Stein Song" recently, Henry Spiers fell in front of a train at Lower Ed-monton, England, and was killed.

D. A. R. Will Sponsor Three

The third prize contest is a state conest only with eligibility confined to members of the society. Students attending summer K. Moore of Hillsdale, State Chairschools or those interested in earnman of Genealogical Research for
man of Genealogical Research for
the House of this city, Mr. 8 o'clock, Rev. Andrew Andrew ing vacation money should be atthe three most informative and intracted by the opportunities offered
teresting accounts of the actual exteresting accounts of the actual exteresting accounts of the actual exby the three prize contests spon-periences of Michigan pioneers cago and North Western railway. conduct the conference. In con-sored by the Daughters of the never hitherto pub ished. These innever hitherto pub ished. These in-American Revolution. For not only volve biographical data, an account are members of this society elig.ble of experiences enroute from origito compete for the prizes offered. of experiences enroute from original residence and during early days the Calvary Baptist church will but also college, high school and of settlement in Michigan. These are junior high school students, need not necessarily be of one's evening at 7:45 o'clock in the The first of these contests is inown ancestry but may be of anyone
tended to promote a patriotic inin the contestant's community
terest in the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial Celebration to be held now. tennial Celebration to be held next corded. A year is allowed for the tending. There will be a program autumn in commemoration of the research work required, prizes to and refreshments will be served. closing campaign of the Revolu be awarded at the state conference tonary war. This is a project of in the fall of 1932. The judges of the National Society which is offer- the manuscripts will be men and ing five hundred dollars in eight women recognized throughout the prizes and one honorable mention. state as authorities along historical The prize money is divided as fol- and genealogical lines. Prospective the Bark River church parlors Satlows: \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$35, \$25, contestants are asked to indicate urday evening. July 25, at \$:16 \$10, and \$5. Fifty dollars is also now their intention to compete by Miss. Charles Peterson and offered for the best essay written giving their names to the Regisby a Daughter of the American trar of their Chapter. With con-Revolution. This contest is being tennials of frequent occurrence extended to the public to attend conducted by Dr. Flora Myers Gil- throughout the state, due to the lentine, Historian General of the fact that many Michigan settle-National Society, to whom manu- ments were made just prior to and will hold a regular meeting tocripts should be submitted not just following 1830, it would seem later than October 1, at Memorial Confirental Hall, Washington, D. C. for tales of many such Michigan pioneer heroes and heroines in before October 10. homespun, hitherto unhonored and In addition to these prizes offered

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Two pounds raisins

Four oranges

Two pounds rhubarb

One pint strawberries

by the National Society, the state organization offers \$100, the awards being apportioned as follows: \$25 each for the best essay by a Michigan member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by a college student and by a high school student; \$15 for the best and \$10 name did not accompany the for the second best essay by a jun- recipe, has sent the following recifor h'gh school student, all to be pe for an excellent rhubarb mar-Robert, Mary Jane and Billy, have students of Michigan schoo's, This malade. contest is in charge of State Historian, Mrs. William H. Latham of Kalamazoo, who specifies that all essays must be entered through Chapter Historians who should forward them to her not later than September 15. Prizes in the state contest will be awarded at the State Conference to convene in Detroit the first week in October.

Essay Regulations Essays for either the national or tate contest should not exceed hree thousand words and should have as a theme the Yorktown parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fred. Campaign and Its Effect on Amerierickson, 321 South Fifteenth street. can and World History. Manu-Mrs. Newman is the former Miss scripts should be typed on one side of the paper on'y and should bear the title but not the contestant's Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd who is name. The title of the essay and employed in Milwaukee, arrived the name and address of its author here Sunday to spend her annual are to be enclosed in a sealed envacation with her parents. Mr. valope on the outside of which the is a student the name of his school or college should also be indicated Mrs. Robert L. Drake and son, As it is quite possible for the same essay to win both a national and state prize, those wishing to com-Mrs. T. M. Judson, 528 South Seventh street. Mrs. Drake is the pete in both contests should submit two copies of their essay and two envelopes to the State Historian. The second contest, also a project of the National Society, offers awards for the pageant, a one act play or a full length play to be entered around the life of George Washington. In this contest the awards take the form of commemorative medals. The winning play or pageant may also be g'ven presen ation by the various states durirg the Bicentennial Celebration in

1932. The pageant, one-act play

and full length play considered to

have the most historical and liter-

ary value will be published for

distribution throughout the coun-

tional Society of the Daughters of

'he American Revolution and the

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act as foint fudges o' manuscripts submitted. The same specifications

ry. Some manuscripts receiving honorable mention may also be selected for publication. The Na-

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Social - Club

Young People's Meeting The Young People's Society of

Bark River Ald The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bark River Mission church will hold a regular monthly meeting in Miss Lizzle Romain will be the hostesses. A hearty invitation is

Rebekah Meeting. The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge night at the I. O. O. F. hall, North that inspiration should be available Tenth street. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

> WASHING LACES If you wear white oxfords, wash your shoe laces every few days Nothing detracts so much from immaculateness as soiled laces in clean shoes.

one-half cup of water and boil with other ingredients for fifteen minutes or until a desired thick-

Put in glasses while hot.

The sugar item was omitted from Mrs. Leo Roland's recipe for rhubarb marmalade. The recipe calls or three pounds of sugar. Add this Put oranges and peel, raisins tem and your clipped recipe will and rhubarb through grinder. Add be correct.

Church Events

nection with this conference there will be a business meeting of the congregation. All members of the congregation are urged to Le

Novena at St. Anne's The annal Novena in honor of st. Anne which is being conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques dally at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Anne's church will continue until Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time the solemn closing ceremony will take place. The Novena services have been well attended and it is hoped that the large crowds will continue to attend the remaining devotions.

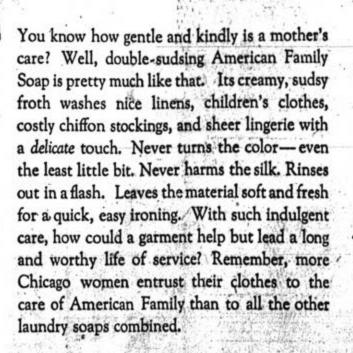
APRIL A GOOD MONTH New York-April was the 'best month in the history of aviat.on from the standpoint of the number of miles covered by airlines. The total mileage flown during the month, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, was 3,412,594, as compared with the previous peak of 3,098,570 miles set in July, 1930.

> Today and Every Day 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken On Toast

35c Regular Dinner 50c

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Chicago's Gold Coast women costly china and glassware ... for quickly and safely orming every household

American Family Soap

It's the double-suds that makes the difference

tired from office first of July of the plants and raked the green as Lansing to interview state offi- organizations have now decided on this year, is an interesting document, containing as it does the a tendency to diminish the crop. ened out.

The picnic is names of 167 couples who were During the berry season it was married by these justices since no unusual sight to see the de-Mr. Meeker started the record on pot platforms piled high with berhe married Joseph LaCrosse and Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit. visit to relatives. Miss Melving Stone. During the The berry season was then suc- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGregor the Daughters of Isabella. that he was justice of the peace he months long, and every day married 92 couples, the last one being Thomas Ed Wallace Carbind quarters were shipped to the June 27, 1923. James Tracy then continued this record, marrying Henley R. Rower and Recells Detailed and Plane 28, 1925. The per pound of the balance of the Henley R. Rower and Recells Detailed Quarters were shipped to the lor nome yesterday, accompanied attention at 1:30 will give a drill by Miss Grace Symon who will exhibition at Pioneer Trail park.

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BLUEBERRY CROP There is an abundance of blueberries this year in Alger county on the pine barrens and on the old choppings in various localities of Alger county furnishing profitable employments for scores of pickers and also the members of hearty welcome with us. families who pick for their own use. Hankin & Company of this city are now shipping out about 65 crates per day. At the start of the season a few days ago the price paid by buyers was \$2 per crate, but the price is now \$1.65 per crate. The retail price is about \$2 per crate and single boxes for 18 cents. The veneer for making the boxes is purchased from the Munising Woodenware company's veneer plant in this city, shipped to Sheboygan county met with the county road where the boxes are made up and crated, then shipped back to Mun-ising in carload lots. The blueberry crop of this county was roads to be eventually placed unonce considered as one of its important natural resources, but the crop area has diminished during the past few years, owing to various causes, but it is still import- Munising township asking for the ant enough to be a valuable as- recall of Highway Commissioner set. In the early days blueberries Dell Wright. The petition is bewere picked in large quantities by ing circulated by Harold Gamble tives. the Chippewa Indians who camp- and alleges that Wright did not ed in large numbers on the plains, properly issue his report. Wright of Saginaw, who are touring the generally near some hunting claims he was not able to do so upper peninsula, were the guests

sumed locally.

CHURCH SERVICES

for Christ, Morning worship at 11 o'clock Loyalty.

This will be the last Sunday we shall have services for a few Charles of Marquette visited with fat men's race, tug-of-war, water James Roberts, Minister.

BOND REDUCED

The bond of George Fromm, who was charged with arson after a hearing in Justice Walters' court Wednesday, has been reduced by the justice from \$5.000 to \$2,500. The bond has not been furnished as yet.

MEET AT COURT HOUSE Members of the township board of the various townships in Alger commission this week to check up on all the township roads now in use and under construction, said

der county supervision. TO RECALL COMMISSIONER? A petition is being circulated in

because he could not obtain access to the figures in the possession of the clerk. Last spring For Joint Picnic at missioner against Wright and was ground or lake where game and declared elected. Wright asked for tish were plentiful, remaining a recount and gained enough. The annual picnic sponsored by there during mid-summer. Later votes on this recount to win the the Knights of Columbus of this Munising Justices the commission men came along election. Money diverted from district will be held Sunday, July 26, ranged for young and old. Everyone and with a market price, some one fund to another in Munising at Pioneer Trail park in conjunction one is invited, regardles of denominations. times as high as \$4 per crate, township will be an issue in the tion with the annual outing of the The marriage record kept by hundreds of pickers thronged the election if the petition for a recall Daughters of Isabella. It was at Justices Gilbert S. Meeker, de- patches, then someone invented a is carried through. The highway first planned to hold the D. of I. ceased, and James Tracy, who re- wire berry picker, which damaged commissioner says he is going to picnic Monday evening but the two

MUNISING BRIEFS

ten years, lacking three months ceeded by the hunting season, of Detroit, who have been the The American Legion drum and Soo were also guests at the Sy- county road commission and a flag 84 inches to 100 inches. However, mon home over the were end.

> classmate of R. W. Nebel in the remain permanently at the park. Theme: The Stewardship of Life. ited him while here. He is inter-Evening services at 7:30 ested in the collection of Indian o'clock. Theme A Three-Fold relics such as arrow heads, stone axes and other stones.

Fred Sharbinow and son weeks, so please be present this Victor Rushford and family yes-Sunday. Strangers will find a terday. They were on their way back from Germfask where they visited there a short time.

Dr. A. W. Long, and wife of Monroe were visit, a here vester-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Oie are back from Cleveland where Mr. Ole went to attend the national convention of Shriners. They stopped off in Detroit on their

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickels and baby have returned home to Sheboygan, Wis., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Widdis. Charles Rutherford and daugh-

ter Irene leave Monday for a visit with relatives at Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. George Holman of Sheboygan, Wis., will arrive this evening on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

George Chudacoff. Mrs. H. A. Wood and daughters Sally and Nancy leave tomorrow for Saginaw on a visit to rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Nelson

The picnic is expected to attract many guests from all sections of MUNISING BRIEFS the upper peninsula. Everyone is Fred Sherbenow of Marquette asked to bring their baskets and October 13, 1913, on which date ry crates ready for shipment to was in Munising yesterday on a coffee containers, as coffee, cream and sugar will be served free by

has been donated by the American W. M. Cunningham and family Legion Post No. 82. The flag rais-Methodist Episcopal Church
Sinday school will convene at 10 o'clock, Our motto: Fordward tion, Mr. Cunningham was a constant of the city of the charged for at the regular 10 pounds will be charged for at the regular 10 pound of the charged for at the regular 10 pound rate. A baseball game between the K. U. of M. law department and vis-ited him while here. He is inter-of C. No. 1 team and the Police Groos Woman Hurt; team is scheduled, and horsesho pitching contests will be held

throughout the day. The program of sports will conmelon eating contests, and a spe-

of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hauson last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chase have departed for Traverse City right thumb, injuries to her spine where they will make their home and hips and a very badly injured in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman Mrs. Curtis was carrying eggs accompanied by Mrs. James Eye- and butter to the basement to mer, left this week for Detroit. when she slipped on a lettuce leaf Mrs. Eyemer will visit her mother which had been dropped on the Mrs. Christina Kline at Sco.

al exhibition by the champion pole vaulter of Marquette University, who is none other than lichard Schram, who staired as an ath-Pioneer Trail Park lete while in Escanaba high school. Refreshments and light lunches will be served and many other kinds of amusement will be ar-

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Change Is Made To Regulations On Parcel Post

A recent order issued by the postmaster general enables the public to send heavier packages by parcel post, Postmaster George G. Geniesse annonuces,

The limit of 50 pounds of parcel post going further than the third zone has been eliminated, and now packages weighing up to 70 pounds can be sent anywhere in the coun-

The length and girth measurement limits are increased also from any package measuring over 84 inches to length and girth and

Falls to Basement

Mrs. Elwin Curtis of Groos, fell down the basement stairs at the family home Wednesday afternoon and suffered severe injuries. Mrs. Curtis was picked up in an unconscious condition' and was taken to St. Francis hospital

where X-rays were taken. Her injuries consist of a fractured collar bone, a badly cut eye, besides multiple bruises.

TERRACE GARDENS

BIG SPECIAL DANCE ATTRACTION

SATURDAY NIGHT

JEAN RANKIN AND BOBBY GRICE 14—ORIGINAL BRICKTOPS—14 The Girl Band That Can Really
Play Dance Music and Entertain
Men \$1.00, Ladies 50c AMERICA'S GREATEST GIRL ORCHESTRA

All Redhead Girls Free

GOULD CITY

Gould City, Mich,-Mrs. Leonard mother, Mrs. Ed Oslin, Monday, Mrs. Walters of Cory Point called

on Mrs. P. Baker Saturday. Irene Blanchard returned home from Mackingw Island Saturday where she spent the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Toms of Newberry were visitors in town Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent o Naubinway spent Sunday with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robort McMinn.

Mrs. Ella Isenbeck visited Mrs. Can Vogle of Corinne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Collier and family of Manistique visited the latter's mother Mrs. Jonnio Schram Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Twaddle of Battle Creek is visiting her father, Fred LaLonde, a short time. Mrs. Lou Smith has been dismissed from the hospital and has

returned to her home near Cuitis.

Don't Let

BUGS

Ruin Your Plants!

Protect your Rose bushes. Shrubbery and garden plants from the attack of bugs and worms -use our

BUG KILLER or an application of **EVERGREEN**

At our stores and greenhouses.

Peterson & Sons

Home Grown Flowers Escanaba and Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis motored o Marquetto Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray flobbins of Curifs visited the Marshall home

TALK OF THE TOWN



"Where's your fond wife, Mr. Blynn, I thought this day at the country club would be an irresistable attraction.

"A counter-attraction prevailed, the. She said there'd be many opportunities to come here-but only ONE to attend LORETTE'S Summer Sale of dresses!"

Special Sale SUMMER DRESSES

VALUES TO \$3.95

Lorette's 1012 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

NG & FILLION COMPAI MIDSUMMER SALE OF FINE FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

FOR MEN

OXFORDS

Assorted lot of short lines sport and dress types. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.50 values. Reduced to _____

OXFORDS

Brownbilt and Ralston Oxfords, sport and dress styles, Blacks and Browns. Assortment includes every good style wanted this season. Values to \$9.50.

Reduced to _____

OXFORDS

Brownbilt and Bob Smart Oxfords in \$2.95 tions. Regular \$6 values. Reduced

NUNN BUSH OXFORDS

Regular \$10.00 values. Your choice \$0.85 of the new styles at

Men's Work Shoes

Sturdy, fine fitting work shoes in black or brown retan leather with leather composition soles. Regular \$4 values. Re-

Goodyear welt construction work shoes of fine elk leather. Black or brown. Regular \$5 values: Reduced to

\$2.69

\$3.39

Special! FREE! Special!

One pair of Lee Union Made brown faced Canvas Gloves FREE with each pair of work shoes bought during this sale.

FOR WOMEN

Women will welcome this Clearance Sale of Footwear for several reasons-for they know from past experience what a sale means, here. The styles are new, the quality the best, the prices the lowest in many a year. This combination will bring many smart and thrifty women to this event. MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU SHOP EARLY!

The bargains in new seasonable styles are so numerous and cover such a wide range that it is impossible to

JUST THIS-If you need anything in summer footwear, you can buy it here, now, cheaper than ever before.

Here Are Just a Few of the Scores of Bargains!

WHITE FOOTWEAR

Entire stock must go, therefore, these extremely low White Suva or Linen Pumps and Oxfords Peacock White Linen

Straps ____ Peacock White Kid Pumps and \$6.95 Straps — DO. 3 Many other styles in whites, all going at radical

Women's and Girls'

reductions.

SPORT FOOTWEAR

Entire stock greatly reduced. Regular \$5.00 \$4.95 to \$8.50 values. Reduced to \$2.95, \$3.95 and

Peacock Slippers

In all the new summer shades. Regular \$10 values. Reduced to

\$7.75

list them all.

Entire Summer Stock of

DRESSY FOOTWEAR

Including every type, color and material wanted this season-All greatly reduced for this event.

Peacock Slippers

In Putty Beige and Ivory. Regular \$12.50 values. Reduced to _____

Pedigo Slippers

Regular \$9.50 and \$10.00 values. Reduced to

Special Lots

New summer styles. Regular values to \$6.50.

Extra Special at \$2.95 and \$3.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF MATRIX SHOES AT THESE GREAT REDUCTIONS

Matrix Shoes are recognized as the finest corrective shoes made for women. Our present stock includes everything that is new and good in these shoes. They come in Black, Brown and light colored Kid and Patent and in several combinations of colors in a wide variety of tie and strap styles. Reguar \$11.50 and \$12.50 values reduced to

FOR CHILDREN

VIOLET RAY Oxfords and Strap Styles

Violet Ray, Shoes are thoroughly ventilated throughout and are the most comfortable type of

summer footwear a child can wear. SUN RAY STRAP STYLE

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Regular \$2.65 \$1.95values. Now ______ Sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$2.95 values. Now ____

 SUN RAY OXFORDS Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Regular \$3.25 values. \$2.19 Sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$3.50 values.

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Black and Tan Oxfords and Strap styles, Simplex and Pied Piper makes. All good ctyles. Regular values to \$4.00. Reduced to

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Short lines, very good styles in ties and straps. Regular values to \$2.75. Reduced to _____

EXTRA SPECIAL

Simplex Oxfords, strap styles and \$1 good styles. All made on the best nature last. Values to \$2.95. Reduced

BEACH SANDALS

For Women and Misses

Made of natural colored poplin with the most popular sandal pattern. Women's regular \$2.00 values

Misses' regular \$1.85 values.

Now _____

ANY TIRE manufacturer or dealer who tells you a "breaker strip" is a "ply"—or that tire performance depends on weight—deceives you.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO TELLS YOU THIS IS A PLY



It is NOT A PLY, it is a breaker strip!
The National Better Business Bureau defines a "ply" as follows—

"A ply is one of a number of layers of rubberized cotton fabric, either cord or square woven, extending from bead to bead, and forming the body of the tire."

Four or six plies form the carcass or the body of the tire. If the fabric does NOT extend entirely around the tire from BEAD TO BEAD, IT IS NOT A PLY. The illustration points out the difference between a ply and a breaker strip. It also points out the "beads."

Certain manufacturers and dealers, jealous of Ward's commanding position in the tire industry, have made misleading statements about Ward's tires. They have published and displayed misleading charts—they have shown sections of obsolete tires—they compare their "second line" tires with our "first line" tires—and now in advertising and selling talks, "breaker strips" are being called "plys." These misleading statements, however, are cleverly worded and the breaker strip is called "a ply under the tread." No twisting of words, however, can turn a BREAKER STRIP into a PLY. Every tire manufacturer and dealer knows it, AND WE BELIEVE THE CUSTOMER, TOO, IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO SAYS WEIGHT DENOTES SUPERIORITY

Many readers are familiar with the recent Firestone ads which compare Firestone tires with unidentified mail order tires. Weight has been given prominence as one of the items of comparison. Montgomery Ward & Co. maintains that weight is NOT AN INDICATION OF TIRE QUALITY.

We recently purchased five Firestone Oldfield tires and five Firestone High Speed tires—the High Speed tire is more expensive than the Oldfield. These tires were carefully weighed by Dr. Ellery H. Harvey, and the results are shown in the statement at the right.

In the first place, note that there is a variation of five ounces between the heaviest and the lightest Oldfield, and that there is a six-ounce variation between the heaviest and the lightest Firestone High Speed. MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL NOTE THAT THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF THE OLDFIELD IS ONE POUND FIVE OUNCES HEAVIER THAN THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF THE HIGH SPEED TIRES. If weight denotes superiority, why is the cheaper Firestone tire heavier than the more expensive Firestone tire? Surely this should convince any unbiased person how ridiculous it is to consider weight an indication of thre quality. Again we say, WE BE-LIEVE THE CUSTOMER IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS.



On June 20, 1931, I weighed five Firestone Oldfield tires on a tested Howe scale. Immediately after on the same scale I weighed five Firestone four ply High Speed tires. All ten tires were size 4.50-21. They weighed as follows: Firestone Oldfield 4-Ply High Speed 17 lbs. 11 oz. 16 lbs. 2 oz. 17 lbs. 8 oz. 16 lbs. 5 oz. 17 lbs. 9 oz. 16 lbs. 5 oz. 17 lbs. 9 oz. 16 lbs. 7 oz. 17 lbs. 6 oz. 16 lbs. 7 oz. 17 lbs. 7 oz. 16 lbs. 3 oz. 87 lbs. 9 oz. 81 lbs. 2 oz. Avg. wt. per tire 17 lbs. 8 oz. 16 lbs. 3 oz. Variation between lightest and heaviest tire 5 oz. 6 oz.

Ward's Laboratory Chief

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-second day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-one, at Chicago, Ill.

College Subscribed

Old June, nineteen hundred thirty-one, at Chicago, Ill.

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Old June, nineteen hundred thirty-one, at Chicago, Ill.

Here Is THE TRUTH About Ward's Riversides and Trail Blazers!

The RIVERSIDE is our first quality tire. It is made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. It is built to one of the most stringent sets of specifications in the tire industry. It has been sold by Ward's for 19 years. Millions are in use today. Riversides are backed by a guarantee without limit as to time or mileage. Other famous nationally advertised tires that are equal to Riversides are much higher priced than Riversides.

The table at the right gives you the sizes for size price comparison. Having studied the price comparison with other makes, the only question for you to ask is: "Are Riverside tires really as good as these other tires with which they are compared?" Well, Montgomery Ward & Co. is one of the largest and oldest merchandise institutions in the world. It is the originator of the "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" guarantee. It depends for its business not only on tires but also on some 40,000 other items of merchandise which it sells to you. Certainly it is reasonable to believe that Ward's is maintaining the truth in making these statements.

COMPARE

SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Firestone High Speed Geodyear All Weaher Goodsich Silverkun	WARD'S RIVERSIDES Heavy Duty (6-ply)		WARD'S Geodyear Trail Blazer Pathinder Geodrich Cavaller
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	. \$7.05	\$7.15	\$10.10	\$4.55 . \$4.98
30x4.50/21	5.69	. 7,85	7.48	. 10.80	5.15 . 5.69
28x4.75/19	6.68	. 855	8.30	. 11.15	5.95 . 6.65
29x5.00/19		. 9/15	8.90	. 12.25	6.30 . 6.98
30x5.00/20		. 940	9.10	. 12.60	7.1
28x5.25/18		. 10 35	9.60	. 13:50	Prices are even
31x5.25/21	8.55	. 11.40	10.25	. 14.75	
29x5.50/19	8.90	. 12.00	10.95	. 15.20	
30x5.50/20	M-450 - 150 L	. 12.50	11.10	. 16.10	to the second

FREE MOUNTING SERVICE AT EVERY WARD STORE

The TRAIL BLAZER is our second quality tire. It is equal to any of the "second line" tires offered by well known tire companies. As you no doubt know, close to 90% of all newspaper advertising of the big tire companies is devoted to their "second line" tires, and it is these tires with which Trail Blazers compare. However, Trail Blazers SELL FOR LESS than other second line tires.

This combination of quality with lowest price which is offered by Ward's seems to have made some of our competitors very envious, so they are making and publishing misleading and incorrect statements about mail order tires. But they do not compare their first quality tires with our Riversides and their second quality tires with our Trail Blazers. They know to do so would immediately indicate how much lower Ward's tires are priced. So they have cunningly priced their "second line" tires at exactly our Riverside prices, and they print comparison tables which are intended to make people believe that their prices are the same as ours. Well, they are pot. The chart at the left is a true comparison, quality for quality, and price for price.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1200 Ludington Street

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MANISTIQUE

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CITY BRIEFS

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 35

MIALTO BLDG.

CHILD HYGIENE PROGRAM TODAY

Dr. Ida Alexander Will Give First of Five Talks in Series

The first of a series of five Erickson, guest prize. Dainty re-health talks to be presented to freshments were served at the women of this city under the aus- conclusion of the games. pices of the Michigan department o'clock at the court house with Dr. Ida Alexander as the principal speaker. She will speak on the Mrs. George Peoples, Glad-subject of maternal, infant and stone, entertained a number of child hygiene.

health talks which are a part of o'clock was followed by bridge, quest that they advise the county iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the state's educational program, Mrs. James Grimsley of St. Paul. is to raise the health standards of receiving the prize for high score. the state. Young women and old- and Mrs. Frank Fouchard of this er girls of high school age are es- city, low, pecially urged to attend the Guests health talks as it has been found Mrs. John Heric, Mrs. Frank that girls of this age are more Jenks, and Mrs. Frank Fouchard. that girls of this age are more impressionable and more open to suggestion. Older women, too, will find the talks beneficial and helpful and as they are more frequently called upon for advice. frequently determining the policles of health and hygiene in the family. Practical nurses will also find the series of talks of great

Spoke in County Dr. Alexander will distribute free literature on many phases of outing was held for the purpose of passing tests. health topics which should prove helpful to women. Questions of aminations among children and ing favorably. spoke on maternal hygiene, she is Quite well known by local women. Three Bruised When heard this week at Calspar, Thompson, Cooks, Gulliver, Hiawatha. Seney, Germfask and

The personnel of the local comdames W. J. Raredon, W. S. slightly damaged. Crowe L. Tebo, Carl Gunnarson. Underwood, Ada Watson, A. R. summer monibs in Manistique. Waters and Fred Orr.

Now read the Classified page.

Central Market

I. G. A. STORE PHONE 41

WE SERVE YOU BETTER

Friday - Saturday

SPECIALS

Olives, full quarts 39c

Dill Pickles,

Kraft's Salad 39c Dressing, qts.

Toilet Paper, 59c 9 rolls for .. 59c

Chase & Sanborn

Coffee, per lb. -----Black Cher-20c

Red Cherries, 15c

ries, quart ...

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 cans ----

cans, 3 for .. 19c

Pork Roast, per lb.

Beef Roast,

Veal Roast,

Chickens. Chickens, fresh killed, lb. 28c

SOCIAL

Entertain Mrs. Harvey Saunders and Mrs. Louis Nellson were co-hostesses to members of the B. F. R. bridge Many 4-H Club Boys and club Wednesday evening at Sunset beach tea room. Three tables were in play, Mrs. Scott Creighton winning high honors, Mrs. August Carlson, second and Mrs. Harry

Guests of the club were Mrs of health, bureau of child hygiene Omar Olson, Chicago, Mrs. Harry will be held this afternoon at two Erickson and Mrs. J. C. Wilde,

Bridge-Luncheon friends at a bridge luncheon Wed-The primary purpose of the nesday: Luncheon served at 1

Guests from Manistique were

BRIEFLY TOLD

Scouts Hold Outing - Boy Scouts, troop one, Scoutmaster Ed LaFave, and Assitant Scoutmaster Harry LaFoille, held an over night outing at the scout camp. Harrison beach, Wednesday. The

Recovering-Mrs. Paul Kiefer a personal nature may be written who had the misfortune to break and handed in to Dr. Alexander. her left arm while picking cher-Through her work here three ries in the rear of their home on years ago when she conducted ex- River street, Tusday, is recover-

Car Is Ditched Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Rosen-Manistique township. During the thal and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal, last three weeks of the series she of Detroit, received minor injur- and health champions, and all will be assisted by Miss Helen ies early Wednesday afternoon summer club members, twelve L'nn. graduate nurse and nutri- when their car left the road on a years old or over, whose records tionist, who will speak on various curve three miles east of this city are up to date. ryases of nutrition in relation to near Nicholson's Playhouse. Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal was the most seriously injured receiving had mittee which has charge of the bruises on her head. The accilocal meetings is as follows: Mrs. dent was caused by a defect in the R. B. Waddell, chairman; Mes- steering mchanism. The car was

The Rosenthals were enroute L. O. Olen, F. Elmgren, F. Griffin. to th's city from Detroit. Mr. and George Fowler, Anton Weber, Mrs. L. Rosenthal, former resi-Chester Tyrell, A. Creighton, C. dents here, annually spend the

Ohhmar Schuster Recovering Fast

Ottmar Schuster, local ball player who last Sunday was struck in the face with a baseball, injuring his left eye and breaking a bone in his nose, is reported to be in favorable condition at St. Luke's hospital, Mar-

Mr. Schuster may return to the c'ty today. It is believed that he will recover the sight of his left eye which was severly injured.

> GERO - Today LAST TIMES

> Ramon Navarro

"DAYBREAK"

GROCERY

Manistique, Michigan The Standard gives most for your money in service and quality.

SPECIALS Pork Roast.

ard, 23c	Tomatoes, 29
lbs. for 200 falt, 3 lb. can, 590 ax included, 590	Lindy Cookies, 29
cookies, 23c	Lard, 25 lbs. for 25
oill Pickles, 19c	Butter, 1 lb. for 26
GA Catsup, 29c	Hamburger, 25
uart jar 31c	Sliced Bacon, 20
lb. box 25c	per lb 23
filk, cans 21c	per lb 10
ork & Beans, OO	Beef Roast, 1Q

COUNTY CHAMPS READY FOR CAMP

Girls to Enter Contests at Chatham

peninsula experiment station, ed with them. Chatham, on August 3 to 8. A the county this week with the rewhether or not they plan on attending club camp.

Thirty-four club members in fourteen demonstration and judgny teams will be selected at Camp Shaw to represent the upper peninsula at the state fair at Detroit. Club members winning the trips will attend the Michigan State Fair with their transportation to Detroit furnished and will be under the guidance of club leaders and members of the extension force on the trip.

The teams include: demonstrations teams in poultry, dairy, crops, handleraft, canning, clothing and fond study. Judging teams for each of the above listed projects will also be selected. The healthiest boy and girl attending Camp Shaw will also represent the upper peninsula in the state contests. The winner of the state contests will represent Michigan in the national contests held during the week of the international livestock show during December.

Expense Not Great Those eligible to attend Camp Shaw are the county champions in handicraft and clothing, county champion judging teams, style

Local leaders will be in charge of both the hoys and girls delegations from each county. The tothe entire camp week will not exceed \$5, which amount covers the cost of meals and provides some additional money for incidental 2nd Annual Forest expense. 4-H club members who plan to attend Camp Shaw 'are saked to so advise the county agent's office, so that plans may be worked out for transporting of

Judge Louis H. Fead

Justice Louis H. Fead, of the in the capacity of circuit court taken an active part in fostering they spent the day at the Harold the school forests.

Judge Fead, who formerly Training is provided in simple Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cameron made his home in Newberry, serv-surveying, bird and wild life lore, and daughter. Jean, Miss Dolly

dy, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bundy, Chippewa avenue.

Miss Almeda Arrowood who submitted to an appendicial operation at the Manistique hospital Tuesday is making favorable pro-

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Funeral services will be con-

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, July 22-(Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Len Thibault of

Green Bay visited in Nahma Sun-

are visiting at the Fred Grey

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grey, Len

Wernicke and Mrs. Leelie Dyrk-

Miss Marilyn Turek entertain-

refresching and delicious lunch-

ter, Junior Blowers and Patrick Powers were entertained Satur-

day afternoon at a birthday party on Robert Bouchard.

Menominee are visiting at the

Deemer Case Goes

to Circuit Court

Nicholas Deemer was bound ever to the September term of

when he waived examination in

justice court on a charge of man-

ufacturing liquor. Deemer was represented by Attorney J. J. Her-

The examination of Albert Mul-

old in justice court yesterday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingrahm of

Miss Elsie Pilon of Isabella

Claimed After Long

Illness

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Todd, Penn Yan, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borgers and sons, Edward and Ernest, Oak Park, Ill., have arriv- Mrs. Zenaide Bastien, 82, the cottage "Memories" at Harrison beach for the remainder of July

Dr. Donald Goddard and Mrs. Many of the rural boys and Charles Lundstrom, Detroit, are girls in Schoolcraft county have making an extended visit with Mr. Gladstone dilligently been saving their nick- and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, els and dimes for the past few Range street. Dottie Lou and months in order that they may at- Pat Lundstrom who have spent tend Camp Shaw at the upper the past month in Detroit return-

Mrs. Victor letter describing the features of daughter Viola, Gladstone are the 4-H club camp is being mailed guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. to all of the 4-H boys and girls in Gust Larson.

Mrs. Fred Bartell, Soo, is visagent's office before July 29. Frank Hutt, Arbutus avenue, Mrs. Bartell was formerly Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Orr left to the United States and the up-

yesterday for Detroit to be with their daughter, Miss Edith, who ation Tuesday. Miss Orr is im- born, eight of whom survive. The proving favorably. Mrs. George Stephens and in- son, Mich., where they resided for end. fant daughter, Lois Audrey were

avenue. Carl Johnson and Gottfrid Sel- stone where they have made their n. Kenmore, New York, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom, Second street, left vesterday by motor for their MacDonald, Watersmeet, Mich., home, Mrs. Sandstrom accompan- Mrs. Manley McKnight, Racine. ied them as far as Minneapolis Wis., Mrs. Paul LaPoint, city. where she will spend two weeks Mrs. F. X. Beaudoin, Stephenson, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Myrtle LaVigne, Chicago. and two sons, Joseph Bastien of arrived yesterday to spend a few Menominee and Peter Bastlen of days with her sons. Kenneth and Stephenson. Maurice, and other relatives, For the past week Mrs. LaVigne has been visiting her father, Jo- prepared for burial and will be seph Maivielle in Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kegley, De- where it will repose until the hour troit, are in the city for a short of services. visit with relatives. Lloyd Waugh and C. W. Bretz ducted Saturday morning at 9

returned last evening from a two o'clock from All Saints' Catholic day fishing trip to Grand Marais. church with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Mr. and Mrs. J. Schal who are Maier celebrant at a solemn reenroute to their home at Hough- quiem high mass. Interment will on lake from a trip around Lake be made beside the body of her Michigan were guests Wednesday husband in the Stephenson cemetal expense of attendance during night of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tery. Hutt.

Ranger Camp Will Be Held at Dunbar Miss Lorrain Rauls and Miss

Charlotte Lanthier, who are The second 4-H forest ranger spending the camp will be held at the Dunbar Trail, spent " Monday night experiment station, Chippewal Nahma. county, July 25 to 29. Several of the boys who are members of friend from Sault Ste. Marie are Visits Friends Here forest ranger stations in School- visiting at the Frank Blowers craft county are planning to at- home. The camp was held for the state supreme court, who with his first time last year for the pur- the Patrick Ryan home in Sault wife and family are vacationing pose of providing a means of stu- Ste. Marie, Mich. at Manistique lake, was in the city dy for the members of the Ranger Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malcolm yesterday renewing old acquaint- stations in the various counties in and children. Patricia and Lee. ances which he made here while the upper peninsula who have motored to Ogontz Sunday where

the school forests. ed as circuit court judge for astronomy, tree identification, Burman and Max Burman spent Schoolcraft county for fifteen and approved forestry practices, the week-end in Rapid River. years, 1913-28, after which he say appointed to the bench of the state supreme court.

Several educational trips have almost and Mrs. John Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blowers and Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Blowers and Mrs. Several educational trips have almost and Mrs. John Sommers, was appointed to the bench of the state supreme court. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waugh, Dunbar. A visit will also be Saugatuck, have arrived in the made to the Canadian Soo paper day and Monday. city for an extended visit with the mill, the Soo Locks and the chemlatter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Bun- ical plant. Boys who attended had her tonsils removed in the camp last year will be provided Bay de Nocquet hospital Monday.
with advanced study in forestry Mrs. Leslie Dyrkman and son

Provide Recreation

The usual recreational features such as swimming, hiking, baseball, horse shoe pitching and other games and sports have also been incorporated into the five nee spent the week-end at the days program. The forestry camp W. H. Acker home. is under the supervision of Clare Rood, 4-H club leader in the up- ed a few friends on her birthday per peninsula, and R. F. Kroods- Saturday afternoon. A delicious ma, extension forester with Mich-igan State college. | luncheon was served. The guests all received dresser dolls as faigan State college.

Each 4-H ranger station in the vors.

upper peninsula formed in con- Mrs. Homer Beauchamp and nection with school forests which sons returned from Neco Lodge have been established, is eligible Saturday. They have been visitto send five 4-H rangers, twelve ing there and in Escanaba for years old or over to this camp, the past two weeks. provided they have done satisfac- Mrs. Bernard Brophy entertory work in their forestry pro- tained a number of friends at ject. Anyone interested in conservation and re-forestation is invited to attend this camp during the five days in order that they may become halfer a constitute of the may become halfer any the first prize going to may become halfer any the first prize going to may become halfer any first prize going to make the first prize g may become better acquainted on in this connection. Further de-of the afternoon. with the program being carried tails of the forestry camp will Charles Ward, Floyd Camps, gladly be turnished by the county Junior Valequet, Llewellyn Rit-

Resinol Quick Relief Local Itching and Burning

Women Find

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaPorte and family and John McGee left Wednesday for their cottage at

an outing.

Mrs. J. P. Farley and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy are expected to return today from Enderlin, N. D., where they have been guests at the W. claimed another old P. Egger home, and Cooperstown, resident yesterday. N. D., where they visited the H when Mrs. Zenaide Bastien. \$2, L. Thompsons.

passed away at the family home, Patrick Murphy returned Tues-1301 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. day to his home in New York, N. Bastien had been ailing for years. Y., after an extended visit here Tuesday evening at the age of 74. Sanday, her condition became serat the home of Mrs. A. W. Neff, ious and she gradually declined. Wisconsin avenue. the end coming at 9 o'clock yes-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruenig

terday morning. Death was caused by complications attendant old Wednesday at the Constance Wilmotte home in Perkins. Mrs. Bastien was born April Raymond Hellamann left Tues 11, 1849 in Quebec, Can., where

day for Hot Springs, Ark., after she was reared and schooled. an extended visit here at the When a young woman she came home of Mrs. A. E. Neff. Ruth Noreus, June Woodhall,

per peninsula. She was married Alice Bushong, Christine McMilat Houghton to Mr. Bastlen to lan, Helen LaFaver, Anits Rosensubmitted to an appendicial oper- which union 12 children were blum and Helen Erickson are presiding. leaving Saturday for Round Lake couple later moved to Stephen- where they will spend the weekmany years. In 1901, while redismissed today from the Bretz siding there, Mr. Bastien passed

home, Manistique avenue, and re- away. Thirteen years after her arrived here Sunday by motor to Noreus, Frank A. Miller, J. P. spend two weeks visiting with the Busheng, S. W. Gordon and F. W. turned to their home on Chippewa husband's demise. Mrs. Bastlen spend two weeks visiting with the Morris Anderson family on Lake Marble. and her daughter came to Glad-Shore Drive. Mrs. Adams was formerly Rebekah Anderson of posed of C. A. Clark, I. N. Bush-Surviving are six daughters this city. Eleanore at home, Mrs. Frank Miss Louise Chevaller, Bay

City, Mich., visited here Wednes- and Loren R. Prescott, Menomiday at the home of Mrs. Leo Win- nee; W. R. Smith, Escanaba.

Betty. Milwaukee, are visiting Marquette, here with friends. They are former residents of this city. Mrs. Alvin Hendrickson

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home at Escanaba to be arriving here today to visit at the Mrs. George Webb. Green Bay; homes of William and Robert returned to the family home Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson

> Mrs. Robert Mathison and Roy Mathison spent Thursday in Manistique visiting at the Hargreave

Mrs. Emma Brieger has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting here for a week at the home of Mrs. Robert Mathison. portunity at a straight acting role Curtis Johnson, Washington in "Laughing Sinners," her new Island, is visiting here at the est M-G-M starring vehicle, which

Cornell and Mrs. Felix Cornell. and Willard Pease are camping at Maywood.

Thursday Mrs. Jack Evenden and a; Mrs. Ray McGee. Mrs. E. H. McDonald returned

Bernard Tobin is visiting at

er, Mrs. Amelia Olson and Bernice Jacobson.

SOCIAL

man and son motored to Calu-Lawn Social met Sunday. L. H. Roundbuck of Menomi-Members of the Young Peoples society of the Swedish Baptist church will sponsor a lawn social this evening at the Emil Strom home, Sixth street and Minneapolis avenue. The festivities will begin at 7:45 o'clock and there will be a delightful program and refreshments. All are invited. Herman Windahl will act as lead-

> Song-Audience. Song-Audience. Invocation-Gordon Nelson. Violin Solo-Melvin Kasen. Duet-Mildred Kasen and Lau-Johnson, Welcome-Rev. N. Werner Nel

> on, pastor. Address-Otto Goodman. Duet-Mrs. Herman Kasen and Benediction-Theodore Strom.

Ice Cream Social An ice cream social will b sponsored by the Salvation Army this evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Army hall on Delta avenue. A program will be pre-E. C. Dawley home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merquet
and family of Chicago, Ill., are
visiting in Nahma. sented, featured by a talk by Rev. L. D. Cathcart. Escanaba, and instrumental and vocal numbers.
Refreshments will be served.

> DANCE Pine Grove SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 26

Music by Cavi's Elks

G. J. SLINING

Funeral of Gladstone Pioneer

Impressive were the services which marked the funeral of George J. Slining held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Slining, a pioneer resident of Gladstone passed away following a protracted illness.

Services were from the family home, 621 Michigan avenue, at and Mrs. John Schusterich visited 2:30 o'clock, Rev. William Poyser, Crystal Falls, arch-deacon of the Marquette Episcopal diocese officiating. Interment was made in the

> family plot in Fernwood cemetery, and Masonic burial rites were conducted at the grave by Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., with Chaplain A. D. Alguire The services were largely at

tended. The body was borne to its fin-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Adams and al resting place by James T. Jones Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Detroit, J. D. Staple, J. M. Olson, E. J.

The honorary escort was comong, N. J. LaPine and G. R. Empson of this city; August Stadlbaer and Ray W. Scott, F. W. Aslett,

Mrs. A. H. Mann and daughter. Julius Olson and Henry Nebel of Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the rites were Mr. and Mrs. By-Mrs. A. E. Wilcox of Detroit are ron Slining, Chicago; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Loring, Duluth, Minn.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sawbridge, Stephenson, and of Kaukauna, Wis., are expected Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce, Mr

THEATRES

The star is again directed by

to arrive here Saturday to visit at and Mrs. F. W. Aslett and W. H. the H. J. Neff home. Beckerleg of Marquette,

has been given her greatest op-

homes of his sisters, Mrs. Z. P. is know showing at the Rialto Herbert Cornell, Paul Cornell theatre. Harry Beaumont, with whom she

Irene McCauley from Minneapolis where she visited with her sister,

here Wednesday from Oshkosh and Milwaukee, Wis., where she visited with friends and relatives. Bernice Swanson returned Monday from Washington Island where she visited her grandmoth-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haglund and daughter, Chicago, are visiting here at the Jonas Haglund

home on Dakota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg, son Robert and Mrs. Arthur Berg returned Tuesday from Flint where they were guests at the Clyde Schultz home and Chicago where they vis

ited with Chris Berg.

his duties today at the postoffice after enjoying a three-weeks vacation. SOCIAL

A I was in an awful condition.

I had bearing down pains and had
to lie down a great deal. I read
what other women had to say about
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"After taking the first bottle of your wonderful medicine I felt better right away. My pain is good and the color is coming back.

"Every day I am getting stronger. I will answer all letters asking about this medicine"—Mrs. Gerald A. Ritchey, 1200 Johnson Ave., Portage, Pennsylvanis.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Business Structure Being Modernized

Another Gladatone business structure, located at \$62-364 Del-Wednesday for their cottage at Hiswaths where they will enjoy Impressive Rites Mark ture, which houses two businesses when completed will have a new modern brick front and the eastern wall will be brick veneered. Oscar Olson, local contractor is doing the work.

New hardwood floors will be heating plant will later be install-

According to information received, the A. & P. store which now occupys the corner will move to the western portion of the building, and Attorney G. R. Empson will occupy the eastern half of the building. The property is owned by Mrs. oseph Louis, Sr.

Green's Nose Out Marble Arms, 4-3

Misjudgement of a Van Mill's fly by Nelson, allowing the former to circle the bases for the deciding run, gave Green's a 4 to 3 victory over Marble's in a hardfought league diamond ball battle here Wednesday evening. Greens led, 3-2 until the sixth when Marbles tied it at three all, Van Mill's hit came in the last half of the sixth and gave the hardwaremen a one run margin which they

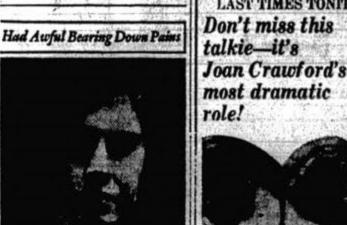
were able to retain. After the game the manager of the Marble team stated that he intended to protest the game, claiming that the victors violated regulations by using ineligible play-

Score by innings: Marbles ____ 002 0001 0-3 7 3 Greens ____ 201 001 x-4 5 2 Pelkey and L. Mineau; Truleau and Van Mill. Umpires: M. Kircher and A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weldon and daughter, Torry Ann, of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting here at the Ralph Allison home on North Ninth street.

was associated in the filming of Information is Joan Crawford "Our Blushing Brides" "Dance, Fools, Dance."





Kircher.



"LAUGHING SINNERS" NEIL HAMILTON CLARK GABLE

JULY SPECIALS

Children's Anklets, (extra quality), pair . 20c Men's Dress Hose, (regular 20c), per pair 15c Bathing Suit Belts, each 10c Bathing Caps, (good quality), each ____ 10c Berry Pails, (2 qt. and 8 qt.), __ 10c and 20c Tin Cups, (regular 5c value), 3 for 10c Tin Plates, medium and large, each ____ 5e Straw Hats, (regular 25c), each 19c Water Balls, (regular 50c value), each _ 35c Misses' Non-Run Rayon Bloomers, per pr. 39c Ladies' Extra Large Bloomers, per pair ... 49e

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STOCKS CLOSE

Bank of England Raises Allied Chem & Allie Ch Mfg Discount Rate to Halt Gold Flow

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80	20	20	90
Ind'ls	Rrs	"Ut's	Total
Today 108.8 Pre. Day 108.8 Week Ago 107.8 Week Ago 109.5 Tear Ago 168.9 2 Yrs. Ago 228.6 3 Yrs. Ago 161.0 High 1930 140.2	74.7 75.1 73.7 77.3 124.4 159.2 118.8 106.2	164.2 164.5 163.4 165.5 226.4 802.0 148.0 208.9	118.4 118.4 112.3 114.4 172.0 228.9 151.8 144.8
Low 1931 92.7 High 1930 202.4 Low 1930 112.9	64.5 141.6 86.4	141.1 281.3 146.5	96.9 205.8 114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, July 23. (A)-With

he exception of bonds, today's financial markets acquired little sense of direction. Stocks, after a little early un-

settlement, dragged into a deadlock that left the averages unchanged at the close for the second time in a week, wheat, corn and cotton made nominal changes. Bonds, on the other hand, soften-

The turnover on the stock market totaled 760,630 shares, not much more than the Monday volume, and it could hardly be said Ches & Ohio Chic & E III Pfd that the failure of the London Chic Gt. West conference to adopt aggressive or Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd. spectacular measures for the aid Chie A N. W. Chie Pneu T ... Chi Rk Is & P sentiment-

Raise Discount Rate. The other headlined event of Columb G & E the day in the financial world was cent from 21/4.

Bankers pointed out that the in-Bankers pointed out that the increase was the first important consol Cigar ... Consol Gas Consol Gas Container A formally agreed upon by the im-portant central banks some time Cont Mot ... ago as a means of helping the world out of the depression. How-Crueible St ever, it was obvious conditions Cudahy Pack .
had changed radically since that Curtiss Wright program was first adopted and that the London banking authori-ties, faced with a loss of shortties, faced with a loss of about Dupont De Nem elt obliged to do something.

Domestic developments were \$75,000,000 in gold in a week, felt obliged to do something.

mostly in the nature of earnings El Pow & Let reports. Both Montgomery Ward and National Cash Register, which had had deficits in the first quarter, returned net profits in the second. Chrysler's earnings of 73 cents a share exactly equalled those of the same period a year ago, and contrasted with a first quarter loss equal to 22 cents a share.

Fractional Changes. reports. Both Montgomery Ward

Net changes in principal stocks
Were largely fractional. U. S.
Steel dropped about a point and a half early, more than recovered during the painfully slow rally Glidden Co. Fractional Changes during the painfully slow rally that ensued and then dipped 3-8 Gold Dust lower at the close. There were equally narrow net losses in American Can, Westinghouse, Gransby Const American Can, Westinghouse,
Union Carbide, General Electric,
American Telephone, New York
Central and Consolidated Gas.
Sears Roebuck, Montgomery

Granby Cons M
Great N Ry. Pfd
Great N. Iron Ore Ctf.
Hahn Dept St.
Houd-Her B

Union Pacific and Baltimore & Indian Ref Ohio closed one half to a point Inland Steel higher. Chrysler finished un-changed; so did National Biscuit Inter Bus Mach . d Bethlehem Steel. Int. Comb E Int. Harv Int. Harv Int. Match Ptc Pfd and Bethlehem Steel. half a cent. Corn's variations amounted to minor fractions. An erratic cotton market finished 6 int rel & Tel Interest Dept

Sears Roebuck, Montgomery

Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, Case,

CHICAGO PRICES

Jordan Motor Kans C Sou Kelly Spring Kelsey-Hayes

Kelvinator .

Kresge (SS)

Kroger Groc
Lee Rub & T
Ligg & My "B"
Liquid Carb
Loose Wil Bis
Louisiana Oil
Louis G & E A

Louisville & Nash Ludlum Steel

Mack Trucks . Magma Copper

to 14 points higher.

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, July 28.—Butter prices declined to 1/2 cent on most accres today because f a lack of buying interest. mh: 93 score 24 to 2414: 92. 2814: 91. 23: 90, 221/4: 89, 22: 88, 21: 87, 201/4. Centralised cariots: 90 score 23 3-4: 89,

Chicago, July 28.—Eggs 8,110, steady, ices unchanged. CHICAGO LARD.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, July 22.—Potatoes 67: on track 298: botal U. S. shipments 597: dull: trading slow: sacked per cwt., Missouri and Kansas Cobblers 1.00 to 1.10; few 1.15 to 1.20; poor 80 to 95; East Shore Virgin's sacked Cobblers 1.45; barrels 2.25 to 2.45; Mid-Cont Pet Mid-Cont P rdinary 2.15 to 2.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, July 23.—Hogs 14,000 including 2,000 direct; 10 to 15 higher on best kinds 250 bs.; packing sows 10 to 25 higher: Montgom Ward bulk 170 to 220 lbs. 7.50 to 7.70; top 7.75; packing sows 4.40 to 5.85.

7.25; packing sows 4.40 to 5.85.

Cattle 5.500. angles 2,000; (ed. steers.)

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270 to 200 lbs. 6.00 to 7.55; pigs 6.50 to 7.25; packing sows 4.40 to 5.55.

Cattle 5.500; calves 2.000; fed sters and yearlings fully steady; plainer killing mulling Mg Murray Corp hetter grades; supply such kinds small; other classes uneven; she stock steady to work; bulls weak and vealers 25 to 50 higher; light fed helfer yearlings 8.85, the top; best weighty steers 8.35; some 1.800 lb. averages 8.85.

Sheep 10.000; fairly active to packers; mostly steady; no strictly choice lambs here; desirable natives 7.00 to 7.50 early; her held higher; rangers unsild; around 94 lbs. yearlings 8.25; lambs 90 lbs. downgod and choice 6.75 to 8.00; medium 5.25 to 6.75; all weights, common 4.00 to 5.25; ewer 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice 1.75 to 3.50; all weights, common 4.00 to 5.25; ewer 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice 1.75 to 2.00; feeding lambs 60 to 75 lbs., good and choice 5.00 to 5.75.

CRICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 23.—Insufficiency of buy-

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Pathe Exch.

lacked support.

Identifies: Wheat July \$814.

Reynolds Tob B
Rich Oil Cal ...

87, 584; Sept. 514, 824; St. Jos Lead

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Advance Rumley	6.00	South Cal Ed
Air Reduc Alaska Juneau Allied Chem & Dye	76.50	Southern Pac
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Am Can	101.25	St Oil Cal
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Am & For Pow	28.87	St Oil N.J.
Am Totalenat		St. Oil N. Y.
Am Internet	14.87	Stewart Warn
Am Loco	18.00	Studebaker
Am Metal	10.87	Tenn Corp
Am Rad St. San	13,50	
Am Rolling Mill	21.87	Texas Corp
Am Seating		Texas G Sulph
		Tex Pac C & O
Am Smelt & Ref	84.37	Tex Pac L Tr
Am Steel Fdrs	16.37	The Pair
m Tel & Tel	176.50	Third Natl Inv
m Tob		Tide Wat As
m Wat Wks	49.00	
		Tide Wat Oil
Am Woolen	7.00	Timk Det Axle
Am Zine L & S	5 28	Timk Roll B
Anaconda	25.75	Tob Prod
Andes Cop		Truscon St
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Atlantic Ref	15.62	Unit Gas & Im
Auburn Auto	166.00	
Autosales	2.00	U S Freight
Salt & Ohio	57.87	U S Ind Alc
Sarnedall A	8 75	U. S. Leath A
		U. S. Rubber
lethlehem Steel	44.87	U. S. Steel
lohn Alum	74 00	U. S. Steel Pfd
lorden	59,97	U. B. Steel Flu
riges Mfg	13.62	Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A"
rock Motors Pfd		
Procklyn & Q Trans	10.25	Vanadium
	10.20	Wabash Ry
Bruns Balke		Warner Pict
Bruns T & Ry	6.50	
Burr Add Mach	23,37	Western Mary
Byers Co		Westing Air
	31.50	West El & Mfg
Callahan Z & L		White Motor

Willys Overl Woolworth ...

Young Sh & T

Total Sales

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

995,430

3,472,900

8,87		
12.50	Aeronautical Ind. Alnaworth Mfg. (2½a)	
34.00 93.00	Allied Power & LA	
	Allison Drug A	
2.37	Aluminum Cx Am.	121.00
4.87	Am. Com. Pow. A (.80a)	18.25
43.00	Am. Com. Pow. B	7.87
40.75 3.25	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	17.12
11.75	Am. Light & Trac.	67.25
72.50	Am. Solv. & Chem.	11.37
145.00	Am. Super Pow. 1st pf	
15.50 39.50	Areturus Radio Tube	
2.62	Asso. Gas. & El. A	3.87 13.50
54.00	Aviation Corn. Amer.	
15.50	Bahla Corp. Bellanca Aircraft Vtc	
	Buff. Niag. & E. P., Pf.	26.75
.50	Butler Bros. Cam. Co. Vtc.	
26,69	Cam. Co. Pf. Can. Marc. Wireless	2.62
16.62	Carlo Syn	1.25
26.00	Central At States	
21.75	Zen. States Elec. Chain Stores Stock Cities Service	7.50
49 12	Club Alum. Uten.	10.50
	Colon Oil	1.50
11.00	Com'wealth Edison	1.62
9.75		.56
28.12	Cons. Cop. Min	9.50
39.25	Continental Oil Me. Vtc	
	Curtis Flying	8.00
46.00 18 87	Curtiss Wright War	
3.12	Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft	3.50
4.87	Dow Chemical New	
41.00	Eastern Gas. & Fuel	1,37
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14.12	Fourth Natl. Inv.	
53.25	Gen. Bak.	
00.20	Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	57.50
2.25	Hall. Lamp Heela Mining	5.75
10.37	Hudson Bay M. & S.	5.25 4.12
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30.75	Internat. Pet. Inter. Super Pow.	12.00
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8.50 78.50	Laker Edy & Mach	1
28.75	Libby Men & Libby	1.87
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12.50	Mo. Kanssa Pine Line	4.75
81.12	Mohawk Hud. Pow.	7.00
25.12	National Baking Nat. Family Stores Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf.	3.50
	Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf.	
4.00	Nat. Pub. Serv. A	
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20.00	North Am Aviation	
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58.25 Standard Motors ... Stand Oil Indiana Stand. Oil Kan. ...

Bond Mart Reacts. Turnover Increases

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'la Rr's Ut's

New York, July 23. (AP)-Bond prices reacted today in an increased turnover. German issues were mostly weak, and although there was some improvement in the later dealings the recessions, added to recent declines, meant that a substantial part of the recent recovery had been lost. Numerous other foreigns, especially Latin Americans, were soft.

Heaviness of the rails featured the trading in domestic corpora- heavy. tion loans. Sales for the entire market totaled \$9,097,000.

The heavier rails included Central of Georgia First 5s, Southern 2.50 Railway General 4s, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Chicago & North Western demand. 4 1/2 s. Rock Island Refunding 4s. Erie 5s, Baltimore & Ohio First 4s, Katy Adjustment 5s, the Missouri Pacific 5s, New York Central 41/2s, Frisco 5s and Cotton | Belt 4s. Losses in that list ranged from 1 to more than 2 points.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press) Thurs, Wed. Number of advances __ 183 111 Number of declines __ 250 Stocks unchanged ____ 125 110



De Grand Motor Co.

Curb Closes With Steady Tone But Trading Is Dull point.

New York, July 23. (A)-The curb market closed with a fairly steady tone today, ending one of Big Stock Traders the dullest days of recent years. The list was somewhat heavy in the morning, but selling soon disappeared., and irregular recovery set in during the afternoon. The day's turnover aggregated 180,000 shares, the smallest since Monday, which set a low record for shares.

Activity was concentrated in the utilities. Electric Bond and

DAYS MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, July 23. (AP)-Stocks steady; early losses re gained in dull trading. Bonds irregular; foreign issues

Curb firm; market dormant. Foreign exchanges irregular: Argentine peso at new 1931 low. Cotton steady; trade support. Sugar easy; disappointing spot

Coffee lower; trade selling. Chicago: Wheat easy; bearish crop and weather reports.

Corn easy; beneficial rains Missouri. Cattle steady. Hogs higher.

July 17, 1931. July 31, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bonan-

Stocks unchanged ____ 125 110

Total issues traded ___ 558 564

Among the property of British soldiers which recently returned from the Rhine were 152 dogs, 31 cats, a civet cat and a leopard.

BELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bonander Smith, Deceased.

Natice is hereby given that four months from the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1931, at ten oclock in the forenoon.

Dated July 13, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. July 17, 1931. July 31, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County

W. Marshall. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the ber, a. D. 1931, and that said claims we be heard by said court on Monday, t twenty-third day of November, A. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

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JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probata.

tric sold off more than a point in the morning, but recovered to

Requested to Stop Activity for Time

The big bulls and bears who would ordinarily be kicking stocks tround at a time like this are said to be peacefully sleeping in hammocks on sunny yacht decks or chasing golf balls over greenswards. So trading in the stock exchange, despite the unsettling developments abroad, has fallen off

July 24, 1931. August 7, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba, in said County. on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harold K. Rammel, Deceased.

Oma Rammel, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said courther petition praying that the administration of said estate he granted to Oma Rammel, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the control of the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the colories in the seventeenth day of America and 1921 at the seventeenth day of the sevent of August A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate

24, 1951. July 31, 1921. STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Stegmiller, Deceased.

Howard O. Edmonds and Harold H. Rockwell, trustees, having filed in said court their twenty-third annual report and account as trustees of said estate, and their petition praying for the allowance. their petition praying for the allowance

close with net gains of % of a

out definite trend.

New York. July 23 (P)-The New York Evening Post said it was learned on good authority today that the secret of the recent duliness of the stock market was that the big bulls and bears had been requested to take a vaca-

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of July

thereof.

It is Ordered, That the tenth day of August A, D. 1931, at ten o'clvck in the forencom, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for two successive weeks previous by said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

Share and American Gas and Elec- this week to the lowest levels wit- A bill-before the Georgia legisnessed since the spring of 1926. Oils were neglected, and withsetting the market during the European crisis. The letter is believed to have been sent out either

July 17, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of July, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Peter G. Jordan, Deceased.

Henrietta Knott, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John A. Stromberg, or to some other suitable person.

by the stock exchange or a group

of prominent bankers. No con-

firmation was available, either

from the exchange or the banks.

John A. Stromberg, or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the tenth day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenom, at said probate office, be and it hereby appointed for hearing said petition!
It is Further Ordered, That public motice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

July 17, 1931.

STATE OP MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of July, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Lund, Deceased,
Hilma Lund, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered. That the tenth day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted: tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in

weeks previous to said day of nearman, the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

July 10, 1931. July 24, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

ing said account and hearing said pection; it is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a sopy of this order, for three successive weeks previous t) said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

July 10, 1931. July 10, 1931. July 24, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of June A. D. 1981. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine

Moyan, Deceased.

Matt Meyer, executor of said estate, having filed in said estate thaving for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate herein it is Ordered, That the third day of

August A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real state appears and the season of the said said estate in said real state should not be granted to the said said said. sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

July 17, 1981. July 31, 1981.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1981. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge o

A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert J. Williams. Deceased.

Frank E. Williams, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the tenth day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public no.

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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

about 25 big operators are hours of women in silk, rayon, said to have received letters re- cotton and woolen mills from 60 questing them to refrain from up- to 48 per week.

July 10, 1931. July 24, 1931.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherina. Moyan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixth day of July A. D. 1931. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansia, in said county, on or before the thirteenth day of November A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 6, A. D. 1931.

Judge of Probate.

July 24, 1931. August 7, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alcide Nault, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twentieth day of July A. D. 1931. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansba, in said county, on or before the twenty-seventh day of November A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 20, A. D. 1931.

Dated July 20, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

July 24, 1931. August 7, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of July Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge o

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of David In the Matter of the Estate of David Laure, Deceased.

Cecil LaRue, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Cecil LaRue, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of August A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public netice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE.
Whereas John O. Blixt and Alma C.
Blixt, his wife, of the city of Iron Mountain. Michigan, made and executed a cer-

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in aid County, on the seventh day of July A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas, R. Connolly, Deceased.

R. Connolly, Deceased.

Stanley G. Horan, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the third day of August A. D. 1981, at ten o'cl'ck in the foreson, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; it is Further Ordered. That public notice:

It is Purther Ordered. That public notice:

Whereas the amount claimed to be due on the principal of said mortgage, at the date hereof is the sum of \$1852.08, together with interest on the same from May 8th. 1930, at the rate of seven percent per annum, payable semi-annually, together with an athyrney few of \$35.00 and the taxes for 1929 and 1930 in the sum of \$114.91 and the same or any part, and Whereas the amount claimed to be due on the principal of said mortgage, at the date hereof is the sum of \$1852.08, together with interest on the same from May 8th. 1930, at the rate of seven percent per annum, payable semi-annually, together with an athyrney few of \$35.00 and the taxes for 1929 and 1930 in the sum of \$114.91 and the same or any part, and Whereas the amount claimed to be due to the principal of said mortgage, at the date hereof is the sum of \$114.91 and the principal of said mortgage, at the date hereof is the sum of \$114.91 and the principal of said mortgage, at the date hereof is the sum of \$114.91 and the principal of said mortgage, at the date hereof is the sum of \$1182.08, together with interest on the same from May 8th. 1930, at the rate of seven percent per annum, payable semi-annually.

at law has been instituted to recover the same or any part, and Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale has become operative;

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Eccanaba in said county of Delta, that being the place of holding circuit court in said county, on the slith day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; the description of the premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The entire Plat of Buckeye Addition to the side of the premises of the courter of the premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The entire Plat of Buckeye Addition the entire Plat of Buckeye Addition to the city of Escanaba. Delta County, Michigan, described now, however, as follows: Commencing at a point 168 feet cast of the Northwest Corner of Section Thirty. There, nine feet east of the Northwest Corner of Section Thirty, Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-two West, running thence East on North line of said Section Thirty, 499.15 feet to the Northwest Corner of Cochrane Addition to the city of Escanaba; thence along West line of said Cochrane Addition, South 1°.4° West 784 feet; thence South 89°-25° West 496.2 feet to point 188 feet easterly from the West line of said Section Thirty, to point of beginning, being a part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section Thirty, Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-two West, Deits County, Michigan; less the part occupied by state Trunk Highway.

Bubject, however, to any and all reservations made in prior recorded conveyances, through which the said mortgagors or either of them, obtained title to the above described premises or any part of the Bases.

Dated: July 22rd, 1931.

Dated: July 23rd, 1931. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Iron Mountain, Michigan, Mortgages.

SYMONDS & RAHM. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: Iron Mountain, Michigan. 4900-206-12 Fridays

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

interest at the rate of seven percent per annum on said sum from June 28, 1928, together with taxes paid by the mortgares on the date hereof for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930 in the sum of \$378.10, to-gether with attorney fee of \$35.00, and no suit at law has been instituted to recover

printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

July 24, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabe, in said County, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Mattere of the Estate of Eugene D. Shevalier, Deceased.

Ida B. Shevalier, widow and beneficiary named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said county on the 18th day of October. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; the description of the premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lots Numbered Elsven to Twenty inclusive of Block numbered Four and Lots Numbered Elsven to Twenty inclusive of Block numbered Four and Lots Numbered Elsven to Twenty inclusive of Block numbered Four and Lots Numbered Elsven to Twenty inclusive of block numbered Five, all in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and

san,
Subject, however, to any and all reservations made in prior recorded conveyances through which the said mortragors or either of them, obtained title to the above described premises or any part of the same.

Dated: July 28rd, 1881.
WILLIAM J. CUDV IP.
Mortragore.

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to mark-up ads for machines as well set good ads. Must be steady and wi ing worker. Give references. Dai Mining Journal, Marquette Michigan, WANTED—Girl for housework. One who can sleep at home. 1610 First Ave. S. 4891-204-3t.

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FOR RENT-Large furnished sleeping room in modern home. Apply 721 Fifth Ave. S. Phone 592-W. 4884-203-3t. FOR RENT—5 room modern heated upper flat, corner lst Ave. and 201 S. 16th St. Phone 216. 4885-203-3t. Phone 216. 4885-203-3t.
FOR RENT-Restaurant with fixtures located at 1811 Third Ave. N. Inquire 1804
Ludington St. 4883-203-8t. Ludington St. 4883-203-8t.
FOR RENT-5 room downstairs. 8th St. S.
Toilet and lavatory. Rent reasonable.
Telephone 1884. 4879-203-8t.
FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also three room cottag Call 1195. 4878-208-3t.

FOR RENT-Attractive second floor mod-ern flat with separate beating plant and garage. Located 306 S. 5th St. Tele-phone 117. 4713-184-194 Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our aincere appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Especially those who sang and those who sent flowers, also those donated cars or in any other way is us at this time. The memory of kindnesses will ever remain with

Mrs. Edward Berg and Children Rapid River, Mich

4899-205-1t.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, July 28.—Closing prices:
Liberty 8½s 32-47 102.20.
Liberty 1st 4½s 22-47 108.10.
Liberty 4½s 42-47 108.10.
Liberty 4½s 42-52 118.5.
Treasury 4½s 44-52 118.5.
Treasury 4a 44-54 108.20.
Treasury 3 8-4s 45-55 106.15.
Treasury 3 1-8s 46-49 101.17.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, July 23.—Closing prices:
Liberty 4½ 82.47 102.20.
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LOST—Hose and sprinkler, party known, return to 1201 Stephenson Ave., and no questions asked. 4897-264-3t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Take nxice that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Escanaba, Michigan on or before the 31st day of July, 1931 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Central Standard Time, for the purchase of Sewage Treatment Plant Bonds 1931 of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, in the sum of \$180,000.00. Said bonds to be dated July 1, 1931; in the denomination of \$1,000 each; and maturing \$10,000 annually July 1, 1938 to 1950, both inclusive, bearing interest at the rate of 41% or per annum, payable semi-annually the first day of July sach year during the term of the bonds. The place of payment of the principal and interest of said bonds to be hereafter determined by the purchaser thereof. Bids are to be accompanied by a certified check for 2% of the amoun of the bid.

CARL E. ANDERSON,

City Clerk.

The above is for the purpose of curing a defect in the original advertisement and check for 2% of the amount of the bid.

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To Catalog Huge Library Cataloging the books of the British Museum in London will require at least 10 years, according to Wilfred Marsden, the new Keeper of Printed Books, who

Leave St. Ignace: 1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.; and every hour for the remainder of the day until 10:30 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City: 3 a. m.; bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

will undertake the work. To re-

Walker and Sharkey Likely to Try It Again

Mickey Would Like to Meet Gob in 10-Round Fight

BY EDWARD J. NEIL. New York. July 23. (AP)—It that Jack Sharkey, the big Boston tellow, and little Mickey Walker, the game one, will attempt to settle a question of superiority again before the present summer season finally rolls into the record books.

Fighters had to beapaid, receipts checked, and a maze of post-war details attended to, but there was still time enough today for Jack Kearns, manager of the surprising Irishman, and Johnny Buckley, pilot of Sharkey, to dis cuss with Promoter Jimmy Johnston a resumption of the hostilities that ended in a fifteen round draw in their first match at Ebbets field. Brooklyn, last night. Financial Success.

Sharkey insists that the return bout be fought over another fifteen round route, late in August. while Walker prefers ten rounds. If the warriors will compromise on 12 rounds and split half the gate for their efforts, the bout again within a few days.

The complete financial statistics revealed today that the match and the Rouman's won, 15 to 5. was a genuine success from all but before a large crowd of enthusientered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite astic fans. The game was played and struggled with small results against the stout hearted, left Noc between Escanaba and Gladhooking former king of the wel- stone. The teams were requested terweights and middleweights, to play another game after the op-The gross receipts were \$223.356, ener was firshed but some of the the net receipts minus tax, \$212,- players said that the water was 720, and Sharkey's 30 per cent getting too cold. They agreed to amounted to \$63,628. Walker's 20 play again later, however, and at per cent to \$42,418. The total the same time managers of both paid attendance was 30,588.

pledged himself to an active campaign in the future, promising that none of the rustiness that The Junior Midgets defeated the night would be apparent in his next major battle. Sharkey wants to fight Walker again in August. Tommy Loughran if the Walker match cannot be made, and Prime Carnera in September. Mickey Has Ambitions.

Four stitches in the flesh of Walker's left eyelid were necessary to close the wound Sharkey Junior Diamond Ball League yes inflicted, and the Irish buildes terday morning. will be forced to rest a few weeks. He has an offer for a match next Junior Midgets 205 630 and is willing to fight Sharkey or Carnera if the terms are right. Mickey also wants the title chance Schmeling will give some one in June next year. Sharkey will be forced to rest an injured left hand at least three weeks before starting training

A deep degree of glumness was attained today by Buckley, the disappointed manager of Sharkey. when he woke to find a thief had been at work among the belongings in his hotel room and that he had lost \$1,200 in cash and some jewelry.

ATTACH EARNINGS

New York, July 23 (AP)— Mickey Walker's share in his fight last night with Jack Sharkey was attached today by order of Supreme Court Justice Byrne. The sheriff's warrant of at-

pended in supporting the Walker two frames. children, Michael, 7, and Patricia,

band ordered her out of their home in June 1929, five months and Johnston. before Patricia was born. She asserted her troubles with Walker guette. started following his return from Paris in 1927.

pers said, "he permitted our house to be used as a rendezvous where married men and women engaged in love affairs with men and women other than their respective; wives and husbands."

Tactful Guy Wins

Guy, owned by Frank Callahan liner, louched third to retire Warst-of Tiffin, Ohio, had to go four der and threw across the diamond grueling heats before he could to Blue at first before Rothrock capture the \$3,000 2.17 pace, could return to the bag. feature event of the opening Score by innings: R:H E day's program of the Grand Cir-Boston 100 410 000—6 5 0 cuit meeting here today. Chicago 021 000 000—8 12 5

Cuit meeting here today.

The Kingston-owned Toll Gate
won the first heat but George
Daniel piloted Calumet Alden

Chicago 021 000 000

Brandi and Cronin; Bas
week, Bush and Hemsley. home first in the second heat. Washington Again fastest of the race. Tactful Guy. Washington Again which had finished third and Bows to St Lou fourth in the first two heats, came back under a masterly third heat, necessitating a runoff heat with Toll Gate and Calington Senators as they dropped koff in the industrial/division by the second gome of their series a score of 68 to 24. He scored 15 ever, was withdrawn on account the second gome of their series a score of 68 to 24. He scored 15 of illness, leaving the issue to the other two. Tactful Guy won by half a length after a stirring

Calumet Astor won the other sot four tallies. feature, the 2:18 trot, in straight heats. The brown mare from the Calumet farm at Lexington, nine hits scattered. Ky., broke in the first quarter

Diamond Ball

COPS PLAY CARDS The Police will play the North Town Cardinals in an exhibition same at the Park diamond this evening at seven o'clock. The Cardinals are leading the National league and the Cops boast one of the strongest of the American league teams.

MEN'S CLUB WINS The Presbyterian Men's Club had little difficulty defeating the Kiwanis, 8 to 1, after a six run rally in the second loning. They



were blanked after the second

Score by innings: Kiwanis ____ 000 000 1—1 4 0 men.
Pres. Club ___ 260 000 x—8 12 0
Moreau and Dixon; Lee and DETI Boudoin:

Umpire: McDonough.

PLAY WATER GAME The Rouman's of Gladstone and may be signed for Ebbets field the Bakers of Escanaba initiated a new sport game in this city last in the shallow water of Bay de teams challenged any other team Through his manager, Sharkey for a game of aqua-diamond-ball.

JUNIOR MIDGETS WIN



Score by innings:

Batteries: Olmstead and Harvey; Teabear and Smith.

Umpires: Sharkey and Hansen The West End Juniors will play the Vikings this morning.

HEAVY CLOUTING The Turners won from the Cougars in the National league last evening, 17 to 8. Both teams made 30 hits in all, with the Turners getting 18 of them. Nine errors helped push the score sky-

ward. Score by innings: Cougars ____ 8 12 5

Turners _____ 17 18 4 Anderson and Lewis; Snyder and Reubens. Umpire: Bernie Schram

PLANT POUNDS INDEES

The Wells Plant found Johnston for 18 hits and coupling tachment was served on the re- them with three errors, they walques of Mrs. Maude Kelly, loped the Indees, 18 to 4, last eve-Walker's former wife, who ning. After scoring heavily in claims \$27,860.12 as reimburse- every inning up to the sixth., the ment due her for funds she ex- Wells Plant coasted in in the last

Score by innings: Wells Plant _ 242 460 0-18 18 2 Mrs. Walker sald her hus- Indees ____ 040 000 0-- 4 9 3 Larion and Johnson; Johnston

Umpires: Fisher and Ran-

"Over my objection," her pa- Red Sox Collect 16 Hits To Win From Chicago Sox

Boston, July 23 (A)-The Red Sox collected 16 hits off two Chi-Walker himself "became in cago pitchers today to defeat the volved in various love affairs," White Sox. 13 to 4. Jack Russell, Boston hurler, was hit freely but held an early lead.

Bill Sullivan, new third baseman for the White Sox, made a triple Feature at Toronto play in the sixth inning with the assistance of Lou Blue. With three Toronto, July 23 (P) Tactful on base, he caught Earl Webb's

Brandt and Cronin; Beacht, War-

Bows to St. Louis

Washington, July - 28 (A) by Fred Egan to take the Fallure to hit with men on base Manush, Washington left field-ringers to six by Witthoff.

or, let two runs in with an error in the second round of

Score by innings:

LONG CONTEST

by 7 to 6

New York, July 23 (A)-The Yan-

spectively, gave the Yanks an early the lead. Tony Lazzeri tied the with a par shattering 280. way in the 13th to Art Herring. who filled the bases. Sam Byrd however. The Kiwanians escaped then hit a fly that scored Dusty a shut out by tallying their lone Cooke with the winning run. George Pipgras got credit for the victory. The two Yankee hurlers fanned 11

BOX 8	BOX SCORE				
DETROIT	AB	R	H	0	1
Johnson, rf	5	0	0	1	-
Walker, cf	3	0	0	4	1
Doljack, cf	3	0	0	4	-
Gehringer, 2b				6	1
Alexander, 15	6	0	3	11	-
Stone, 1f	6	2	2	2	-
Koenig, ss	6	1	2	3	= 3
Owen, 3b	6	1	4	1	
Grabowski, c		0	2	5	
Whitehill, p	5	1	1	0	j
McManus x			0		
Herring, p	0	0	0	0	

was scored.

x-Batted for Whitehill in 13th. Byrd, cf 6 1 2 3 0 Sewell, 3b 5 1 1 1 0 0 innings. Ruth, rf 6 1 2 2 0 Lary, ss 5, 0 0 1 7 Dickey, c 5 0 3 11 2 Cooke 2 0 1 0 0 Lazzeri, 2b 5 1 1 5 5 Penhock, p 8 0 1 0 1 Pipgras. p 2 0 0 1 2 Combs zz 1 0 1 0 0

Totals 46 7 13 39 19 z-Ran for Dickey in 13th. zz-Batted for Pipgras in 13th. Detroit 012 000 003 000 0-6 between Clarence Score by innings: New York ... 013 000 011 000 1-7 Brooks and Rouman, with the matches being played. Four city

Runs batted in: Koenig. Lary. first named having the best chance of receiving the call: . Grabowski, Lazzeri, Byrd. Two base hits: Stone, Alexander.

Dickey, Koenig, Owen. Three base hits: Koenig, Owen 2 Home runs: Ruth, Gehrig, Laz-

Stolen base: Gehrig. Sacrifices: Sewell, Lazzeri. Double plays: Koenig to Geh-

ander. Left on bases: New York 11; Detroit 9. Base on balls: off Whitehill 7: off Pipgras 1.

Whitehill 2; by Pipgras-5. Hits: off Pennock 10-in 8 innngs (none out in 9th); off Pipgras 6 in 5; off Whitehill 11 in 12; off Herring 2 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch: Pennock.

Winning pitcher: Pipgras. Losing pitcher: Herring. Umpires: Dinneen, Campbell and

final Horseshoe

Throw Match

Displaying an uncanny eye for a gallery slump. the stake. George Koppes yester- Although Mrs. Laundre by default.

ed was the father and son match

John Zoellner and his father,
Albert Zoellner. The father proved that youth doesn't rule the
aport world by handing his son a

78 to 8 defeat. He also scored

23 ringers, two of them double ringers. John made three ringers. Albert set up something of a record by scoring in every inning but

One match which was expected to be extremely close turned out to be a walk away with Curtis Johnston eliminating Walter Witt-

er, let two runs in with an error stores and offices division. Al in the third, in which St. Louis Kholman trounced Rene Sabourin. \$1 to 12. Kholman looped 14 ringers, including a double ringer white Sabourin only looped the

of the opening heat but George St. Louis __ 004 010 100 __ 5 12 0 matches will be played at the Gefpaniel steadled her down, took Washington 100 011 001 __ 4 9 1 her to the outride and won in a Hebert, Kimsey and Bengough; In the Stores and Offices division:

| Jones, Hadley and Hargrays. | Ed Gunkel vs. William Ander-

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Junior Tennis

Tournament

issue of the Daily Press.

be no matches after 3 o'clock at

any of the city courts. Saturday

the semi-finals of the doubles and

he singles will be played and Sun-

day the singles and doubles cham-

pions will be crowned. Both the

semi-final and final matches are

being played on the St. Joseph

Must Be On Time

delayed," stated Director Olson.

Every match is to be played ac-

cording to schedule and players

must be on time or else the match

will be forfeited after a ten min-

ute period of grace. The man in

charge at each court will tell the

where he will meet his next op-

8 O'clock Matches

south end of park. No. 2 court.

9 O'clock Matches

C. Olson vs. Dehlin, south end

10 O'clock Matches

Lindsley vs. W. Wright, south

G. Finn vs. J. Damitz, St. Joseph

Plymouth, England, July 28 (A)-

I'wo more yachta in the trans-

Atlantic race arrived in Plymouth

today only to learn that Olin Ste-

phens' Dorade had won the 3,000-

end of park, No. 1 court.

end of park, No. 2 court,

Two More Yachts

Joseph court.

of park, No. 1 court

of park, No. 1 court.

park, No. 2 court,

mile contest.

Boddy vs. Francis Clements, St.

"All players must remember the

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer.) in championship form and with a St. Paul, July 23. (P)-A field greater reputation since his conkees scored their first extra inning of close to 200 sharpshooters, inquest in the Canadian open, were victory of the season today, decluding virtually all the big shots ready for the three day battle, of American golf, shoves off to worrow in the 72 hole gold rush About the only famous money

All the front runners of a year Conn., new national open chamlead but the Tigers drove Herb ago were entered, including pion; Johnny Farrell, New York, the league standings this week.

Pennock from the mound in the Chicago who was the temporary of the league standings this week.

Third Meeting of Teams Scheduled for Gladstone Diamond

Gladstone, July 23-Gladstone will meet their old rivals, Wells, for the third time this season when the pace-setters of the Delta-Alger loop journey here Sunday afternoon.

Thus far in their encounters was listed at \$2,500 with runner-Totals 53 6 16a37 14 1 this year, the teams have broken up money set at \$2,000. Other . One out when winning run even, Wells taking the league prizes will be graded down opener by a score of 11 to 7. while the local crew reversed things in a non-league tilt July E 4, to take a 4-3 decision in an ORAWINGS MADE ABRHOAE 4, to take a 4-3 decision in an

The local nine has been work-Gehrig. 1b 4 2 1 15 2 1 ing hard all week to bolster their Chapman, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 line-up ,weakened by the loss of 0 Bovin, star receiver, and Paddy Gregory, shortstop. Bovin, who is absent from the city, will be Eight Players Seeded in 0 lost to the squad for some time, 0 and will probably be replaced by o Swan, who is showing ability is o the practice sessions. is playing with the Marinette 1 club and selection of a player to fill his position has not been definitely settled. However, the way things now look, it will be Goodman, morning with three preliminary

> Weghe or Olson will do the of the lineup will be the same; will as before, with Merwin Kircher holding down the second sack in the outer garden.

ringer to Alexander; Lary to Laz-teri to Gehrig; Koenig to Alex-TENNIS FINAL**s**

Struck out: by Pennock 6; by Beats Dorothy Weisel in court. Semi-Final Match at Manchester

BY BILL KING Manchester, Mass., July 23 (AP) The speed and superior strokings of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today gave that abdicated tennis queen a 6-2, 6-3 victory over little Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, Calif., and a place in the finals of the Essex County club's ponent." invitation for the fourth time

since 1925. Mrs. Moody must mark time for another day before learning who, will attempt to withhold the title from her, for the other Defeats Dufour in Semi-semi-final, to be waged by Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, last year's winner, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., who ranks first nationally, was put

over until tomorrow to prevent Although Mrs. Moody was nevday reached the final round of the er forced into a defensive post industrial division of the Daily tion, her match with the tiny Press horseshoe pitching tourney Sacramento girl was not one of by defeating B. Dutour by a score her usual walk-aways. In fact. of 88 to 11. Dufour had previous her opponent was able to give ly won from Joe Lavalley, 37 to her just the kind of opposition 22. Lavalley had won from Jack she needed to sharpen her game.

Dorothy, who appears under In defeating Dufour, Koppes sized for the regulation racquet, marked up 23 ringers, five of had only a scanty repertory of them double ringers. Dufour was strokes, but her rare steadiness, only able to make two ringers. In speedy foot work and tireless only 13 of 35 innings. Koppes court courage gave her five win-Another interesting match play- of Mrs. Moody's five previous op-

> son; Robert Snow vs. Harold Benson; Roger Sullivan vs. Arthur Preston; Raiph Simonsen vs. John Bartella.

Jitney Dance COLISEU Tonight

Music by The Wolverines Dancing 9:30 to 12:30 Adm. 10c

FANS AWAITING

Loop Will Provide **Good Contests**

Last Sunday, the clouds said to the sun: "Run along while we take DETROIT 34 our shower," and six Delta-Alger About the only famous money league teams ceased fire in the in a 13-inning struggle.

Home runs by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, numbers 26 and 30, re
Home runs by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, numbers 26 and 30, re
Lou Gehrig, numbers 26 and 30, re
All the front runners of a year. quently, there were no changes in

ninth, scoring three runs to take Chicago, who won the tournament fear of the heat; MacDonald uled games in the early innings. Smith of New York and Leo Die- Wells was gaining revenge on Rock ninth. Earl Whitehill pitched 12 runnerup, Horton Smith, of New he needed the rest right now more ties ceased in the fourth, one innerup to the fourth to the Tournament officials believed River, Gladstone and Rapid were they had the duplicate of the na- tied 1-1 in the second, when J. Plutional open champion in the fray, vius arrived, and Trenary was leadhowever, as George Von Elm big ing Perkins, 2 to 0, in the second business man of golf, who gave inning. However, none of these Burke a 72 hole overtime fight at scores will count when the teams Toledo, was on hand. Tommy Ar-mour, Gene Sarazen, Wiffy Cox. be a tough break for some and a Olin and Mortle Dutra, Al Espino-sa and Ed Dudley, were other big Next Sunday's Gam

Next Sunday's Games Now, to take a look at next Sun-The course, a rolling stretch day's prospects, providing the "man easily accessible to the whims of with the sprinkler" doesn't call winds is in excellent condition ex-cept that the rough is rather badly games scheduled for next Sunday. burned out, and the weather man it is found that baseball fans are due to see the most exciting card Eighteen holes will be played of the week, since the league was tomorrow and Saturday after organized. And this card is feawhich the low 60 and ties will tured by the big Wells-Gladstone fight it out over 36 more holes

fray at Gladstone. of medal play Sunday. First prize Hardly anything need be said to baseball fans about this Wells-Gladstone game. Most everyone. who follows amateur baseball in Delta county, knows of the nip-andtuck affairs in which these two teams always engage. Wells, in the leadership of the league at present, has a league victory over Gladstone already, but Gladstone defeated the sawmill boys in a non- New York Giants league game, on the Fourth of July. that went fourteen innings. If their meeting next Sunday at Gladstone doesn't prove to be one of the most interesting games ever staged in Delta county, fans need not go to any more league games.

Trenary Plays Rock
Trenary, tled for second place Drawings for the singles matches with Gladstone, journeys to Rock of the Junior tennis tournament in an effort to get back in the win were held last evening at the Daily column. This game would be a fea-Press office. Play will start this ture game but for the Wells-Gladstone fray, which overshadows it somewhat. However, that fact trants were seeded. Hilding Olson, less interesting, for plenty of acmound work and the remainder play will take place tonight and met often in past years and a keen be announced in Saturday's rivalry exists between them. Trehanded pitcher, Brown, and Rock Eighteen players are listed among and his brother. Al, chasing em the contenders for the singles who is also a southpaw. This crown won by Fred Boddy in the game may be a southpaw duel. tournament last year. There will

Last on the card is the Rapid-Perkins affair at Rapid River's lot. These two teams are also old rivals and fireworks usually breaks out when they meet. In a previous game, Rapid was victorious by a 15-10 score. But dope doesn't count when Perkins and Rapid meet, so the best thing to do is to go and watch the game. It will be hectic

rules and no matches are to be Athletics Run Up Tenth Straight By Defeating Indians

Philadelphia, July 23 (A)-Capturing their second straight Thurston. Moore and Day were no winner of each match, who and victory from Cleveland 5 to 2 to- more effective as the Pirates had day, the Philadelphia Athletics two more big innings. George ran their winning streak to 10 Grantham's homer was games in a row. Three runs in the longest clout of the day. first inning clinched the game for he Mackmen.

B. Buckbee vs. H. Auerbach, Mickey Cochrane and Al Simmons hit Hudlin for circuit Brooklyn_ 030 010 011- 6 Farrell vs. B. Bartella, south end drives Cochrane's homer came in Pittsburgh 201 540 14x-17 21 3 the first inning with one on base. Simmons' was in the seventh with and Lopez, Picinich; Brame and Boucher vs. C. Carter, south and the bags empty. Cleveland _ 000 000 020-2 5 1

Phil'delphia 310 000 10x-5 11 0 Hudlin, Jablonowski and Sew-Stratton vs. Jadin, St. Joseph ell. Myatt; Earnshaw and Coch-J. Anthony vs. H. Peterson, south

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Cincinnati 33 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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American League Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 2. Boston 13; Chicago 4. St. Louis 5; Washington 4. New York 7; Detroit 6.

National League New York 4: Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 17; Brooklyn 6. Boston 6; Chicago 3. Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

American Association St. Paul 8; Minneapolis 6. Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 0. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES American League Chicago at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. National League

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Phicago.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Even Series With Cincinnati By 4-2

Cincinnati. July 23 (A)-The New York Giants evened the series with the Reds today by winning a ten inning duel between Carl Hubbell and Silas Johnson,

Hubbell had a bit the better of the argument all the way, giving only our hits and fanning nine. however, kept the Johnson. Giants' 11 hits well scattered. A hit batsman in the tenth led to the tenth with a single. Hubbell was hit and Allen sacrificed With men on second and third, Fred Leach slammed a single to left to bring in the winning coun-

New York 010 010 000 2-4 11 1 Cincinnati 000 020 000 0-2 4 0 Hubbell and Hogan; Johnson ings; off Teachout 3 in 2 2-3; off and Asbjornsen.

Pittsburgh Pounds Out Victory Over Brooklyn Robins

Pittsburgh, July 23 (AP)-The Pirates handed the Brooklyn Robins one of their worst defeats of the season today, pounding Dazzy Vance and three successors for, 21 hits and a 17 to 6 triumph. Vance lasted only until the fourth inning when a five-run rally brought the count up to 8-3.

Ervin Brame pitched the entire distance for Pittsburgh although he was hit freely. Vance, Thurston, Moore, Day Grace.

Two Italian scientists have found that even silkworms work better to radio music. The waves make them spin more silk, it is

BEAT CHICAGO

Pet. Cubs Outhit Visitors But .620 .586 .471 Fail to Hit in Pinches: Lose, 6 to 3

Chicago, July 23 (P)—Outhit over two to one, the Boston Braves took 352 | advantage of Beacht's wildness and Chicago errors to give the Cubs a 6 to 3 beating today and even the series. The Braves got but five hits to Chicago's twelve, but in the fourth, counted four runs on one blow, a home run by Berger with Urbanski on base. The others came home on errors.

Ed Brandt went the route for Boston. Baecht started for the Bruins but walked five and hit two in a little over three innings and was removed for Teachout, who allowed Berger's homer. Warneke and Bush hurled hitless ball in the last three frames

BOX SCORE BOSTON ABRHOA Maranville, 88 ... 2 1 0 1 1 Urbanski, 3b ... 4 1 1 2 2 0 Berger, cf 5 1 1 3 0 0 Worthington, lf. 5 0 0 5 1 0 Sheely, 1b ... 5 1 2 7 0 0 Richbourg, rf ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Cronin, c 3 1 1 6 2 0 Maguire, 2b 2 0 0 2 3 A

Brandt, p 3 1 0 1 1 Totals 32 6 5 27 10

CHICAGO Jurges, 2b English, ss 2 0 2 2 Cuyler, cf 5 0 2 5 Barton, rf 5 0 0 4 Hornsby, 3b 5 1 3 1 D. Taylor, lf 4 0 1 3 Grimm, 1b 4 1 2 5 Hemsley, c 3 0 1 5. Baecht, p 1 1 1 0 Teachout, p 1 0 0 1 Wilson z 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Warneke, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hartnett zz 1 0 0 0 Bush, p 0 0 0 0 2

Totals 37 3 12 27 8 5 z-Batted for Teachout in 6th. zz-Batted for Warneke in 8th. Score by innings: Taylor, Urbanski, Berger 2, Ma-

Two base hits: Cuyler, Hornsby 2. Home run: Berger. Stolen bases: Urbanski 2. Sacrifices: Richbourg, Maguire. Double play: English to Jurges

to Grimm. Left on bases: Boston 8: Chi cago 12. Base on balls: off Baecht 5; of Brandt 4. Struck out: by Baecht 2: Teachout 2; by Warneke 1; by Bush 1; by Brandt 4. Hits: off Baecht 2 in 3 1-3 inn-

Warneke 0 in 2; off Bush 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Baecht. Battalino Defends Featherweight Title

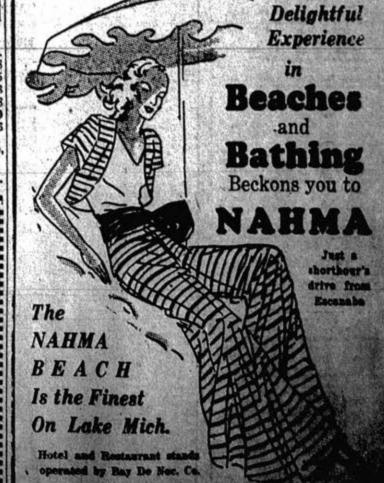
Cincinnati, July 23 (A)—Bat Bat-talino of Hartford, Conn., king of the featherweights, successfully defended his title here tonight hammering out a decisive ten round victory over Freddie Miller, Cincinnati challenger. Miller was down twice for counts of nine in the eighth round, the bell saving him the second time.

Shooting Match

SUNDAY, JULY 26TH, 1:30 P. M.

Chicken shoot at Aug. Severinsen's farm on mail route, Danforth to Ford River Switch.

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In Escanaba, 42.5 per cent of the families own radio sets, according to figures of the 1930 census recently announced. This is slightly under the state average of 50.6 ern Idaho's productive valleys and the state average of 50.6 ern Idaho's productive valleys are the state ave other upper peninsual cities which include: Iron Mountain, 42.3 per Mary M. Campbell, is well cent; Ironwood, 35.1; Marquette, known in Escanaba as she at-46.1; Menominee, 51.1; Sault Ste.

1,185,157 families in Michigan, with transaction of his profession preceded the planoforte, is intro-599,196 listed as radio listeners. aside from the personal pleasure duced in a scene of "The Night Grosse Pointe, Wayne county, heads derived from it. Mrs. West is the state list with a percentage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. March starring production which S5-1 and Hamtramck is at the bot- Hugh Campbell of Ralph. tom with 26.4.

U. P. Briefs

Robbers Arrested. but spectacular career of crime in McWally's cabin at Norway Fire Victims Need that carried them from one end Lake, which is five miles from of upper Michigan to the other, Ralph. The girls enjoyed it very and as far south as Green Bay, much and visited Ralph and Wis., climaxed by the robbery surrounding country.

farm owned by relatives of the year. girl about two miles south of Re-

public, towards Witch lake. tending over a period of more than a month, reads like a page from a dime novel. Both are well known in the communities in which they reside, the Carlson girl having been graduated from the Republic high school last

Credit Problems To Be Discussed

An opportunity to obtain a clearer understanding of present-day credit problems will be given to merchants and others interested who will attend the meeting to be held at the Delta hotel Monday evening under the auspices of the credit bureau of the Escanaba Chamber

Earl Wright, field secretary of the National Retail Credit Association, will give a talk at this meeting on the topic: "What You Credit Bureau Can Do for You in

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The LEADER

Husband of Former Escanaba Student

Ralph, Mich., July 22-Dr. L. Census Shows That 42.5 and surgeon of Bolse, Idaho, received his pilot's license last R. Wolfe, who lately had week. He took lessons at Boise his home and all personal pro-Airport from Bob King. On receipt of his license he celebrated per cent, but ranks high among bordered by rugged mountain ranges. Mrs. West, formerly. years there. Dr. West expects to The census summary shows use aviation extensively in the

and Mary Newman, Alyce Mc- It resembles a harp-like instru-Catherine Lawrence. Harriet Shanahan and Mrs. Elizabeth strings with two muftled ham-Anderson, who acted as chaper- mers, producing a sweet tone. on, returned to their homes in Iron Mountain-After a brief Escanaba after camping a week

Monday night of the Boll and Grasshoppers have completely Erickson store at Channing, Ber-demolished carrot and lettuce King at Flat Rock last Sunday nard Vincent, 19, of Channing, crops and have begun on beats has left the family without one and Miss Viano Carlson, 19, of belonging to Plus Hammersmith, article of clothing, furniture or Republic, are in the county jail farmer near Ralph. Hay and oat household goods. Mrs. King Mr. Londsdorf, Dickinson county three sons wear about size 38 and terday afternoon by Erwin Miller. agricultural agent, was notified but he said it was too late in the household goods or furniture or Miller and Eldred Sparpani, local season to remedy but promised anything which will go towards a deputy, had traced them to the aid to wipe out the pest next new home is asked to call Mrs.

Sergeant John Hendrickson and Miss Loretta Brown of Es-

Becomes Aviator | canaba are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Broderson of Ralph.
Mrs. Hans Johnson and daugh-Raiph, Mich., July 22—Dr. L. ter June, of Escanaba, are vis-titing Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Anderson of Ralph.
R. H. Wolfe, who lately had

perty burned is on his way to ington street. Detroit to make his home with his son Richard Wolfe, ir. Elsie Viau, Anna Sakal, Tom-

my and Leo Poquette of Northland, were callers at Ralph.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT One of the earliest of stringed instruments, the cymbalon, which

The cymbalon is popular in Jeanette Hanrahan, La Verne Hungary and Bohemian countries. Chollette, ment laid horizontally on a table. Geraldine The operator strikes on the

Clothes, Furniture

The fire which completely destroyed the home of Mrs. Mitchel crops were hurt very much, too. wears a size 40 garment and her Edward Poquette, 1301 North Campbell and Starnes have Twenty-first street, Tel. 1752, and completed shipment of logs to I. the articles will be called for and Stephenson Co., trustees at delivered to the family who are The activities of the two, ex- Wells, and are waiting orders to at present living in their garage.

OBITUARY

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GERALD BEAUCHAMP Funeral services will be held Mrs. Eva Beauchamp, 321 Lud- after a long illness.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques will officiate at the services.

JOSEPH BRUNO Menominee-The funeral of oseph Bruno, pioneer resident of Stephenson, who died on Sunday. was held Wednesday morning brothers, Peter, Clenmore; from the family home in Stephenson and at 9 o'clock from the Precious Blood church, Rev. Father Beauchene celebrated the rewas borne to its final resting place by John Gerondale, Frank Deer, David Houle, Patrick Tickler,

phenson cemetery. An only son, Victor, of Bark League of Nations.

SWEET CHERRIES.

River, came to attend the funeral Indian Tomahawk HENRY TERRIEN

De Pere-Henry Terrien, 43, a resident of De Pere for about 20 years and a bridgetender in the Golf Club Grounds employ of the city for a short this afternoon at two o'clock at time several years ago, died at St. Anne's church for Gerald the home of his mother, Mrs. Jul-Beauchamp, six year old son of ia Terrien, 422 College avenue,

The funeral of Mr. Terrien will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Joseph's church Burial will be in St. Anne's with interment in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Terrien was born in the town of Glenmore and remained on the farm there for about 20 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Terrien, four liam and Joseph, Cornell, Mich.; and Norris, Green Bay; and by four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Milan. Oconto, Mrs. William Fogelsonger quiem high mass and the casket St. Ignace, Mich., Florence and Jennie, De Pere.

Palestine was taken from Tur-Frank Payne and Victor Decaine. key at the close of the war and Interment was made in the Ste- is now governed by Great Britain under a mandate granted by the

Found at Escanaba

An Indian tomahawk, weighing seven pounds, was uncovered just east of the Escanaba golf course Thursday afternoon by Clark Fillion, 617 South Fourteenth street, who unearthed the weapon with his foot while he was engaged in making a mina-

an axe with rounded head and a grove around the top indicates handle. The point is extremely sharp. The tomahawk is believed to be about 150 years old.

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