# LINDBERGHS BEGIN FLIGHT TO ORIE

### THREE CHIEFS **GOVERN CHILE** IN 24 HOURS

UBANEZ QUITS AND FLEES; MONTERO NEW LEADER

chosen premier of Chile's new a top figure of 42 cents. third man to head the country's government within a space of CHANGES MADE about 24 hours when he assumed the vice-presidency this after-

His accession followed upon the resignation of Pedro Opazo, who was named acting president after the resignation of President loanez last night.

Ibanez in Exile In the meantime, President Ibanez had crossed the border in-to Argentina with Senora Ibanez and a group of intimate friends. he made the journey on a special train, manned by officials of the Trans-Andean railway and accompanied by a coachful of soldiers.

as vice president was handed in at 3 o'clock this afternoop, Senor Montero, who, as premier, immedlately assumed the vice-presidency, and, according to the Chilean constitution, the acting presidency, had been chosen last night by Acting President Opazo to form a

was said to have been due to a Chilean senate, because of his beident Ibanez and also because of one the commission's recommen-a belief that the public would not dations that "cruel and inhuman" ident Ibanez and also because of

Beginning about noon various fortress-like and unhealthy prisdemonstrations of public leceling ons be superseded; that the inbegan against Vice-President
Opazo. He immediately called be segregated; that the systems
the cabinet into conference and of parole and probation be extendlater issued a decree turning the ad; that idleness within prisons
authority over to Senor Esteban be overcome and that prison offauthority over to Senor Esteban be overcome and that prison off-Montero. He then issued a man- cials be especially trained and ifesto to the nation explaining his above politics.

Montero Is Popular Montreo is popular with the public and it was expected that

his assuming authority would have a beneficial effect throughout the country. Senor Esteban Montero, the new vice-president, is a lawyer

and is 55 years old. He had never occupied a government position until he was made minister of the interior in the shortlived cabinet of Former Premier Blanquier re-

The belief prevailed today that Former President Ibanez was on his way to Paris.

After turbulent crowds in the street's of Santiago had demanded the president's life last night, he left La Moneda palace at about from prisons not designed to care 4 a. m. in an automobile, followed by four cars of friends, and drove to La Haclenda El Sauce, near Los Andes. There he boarded a train that took him to Argentina.

Pedro Blanquier, who delayed taking the post of minister of finance until today, found it imposplan immediately. He was ex- ed to the commission's study, in England no longer was subsiding. have been reduced almost to powto those made recently when he penal system had failed to reform was premier for eight days.

"KIDS" FREED

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 21 "I didn't know what a bathing suit was until I was thirty years old" said Lewis R. Morris, county attorney today as he freed six youths arrested by deputy sheriffs for swimming without

### WEATHER

tion Tuesday; Wednesday unset-tion dand warm, followed by show-ers and cooler in west and north portions in afternoon.

Mental good the commissions tinuance on the commissions complicated discussion between the two governments to extend the life of the claims conventions

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly loudy and slightly warmer Tuesday followed by showers in northwest portion; Wednesday showers with the Mexican protest.

ESCANABA .... 80

mous the adoption of higher prices by Midcontinent Purchasing companies, some of which are pay-Santiago, Chile, July 27 (A) while others are adhering to a price scale based on gravity, with

To Report Released by 'Sham Comish

Wickersham commission's condemnation of the American prison system was met today by a statement from Sanford Bates, direc-The resignation of Senor Opazo government already had put into to pay the 75 cents levy. So far

The commission, in its seventh sport to President Hoover, charged that present penal machinery was antiquated and inefficient, and that its brutality was contributing to the increase of crime by hardening prisoners. The resignation of Senor Opago Almost without exception, however, prisons it cited as bad exhostile attitude on the part of the amples were state or local institutions.

Bates today reviewed one by show him the proper cooperation. discipline be banned by law; that Beginning about noon various fortress-like and unhealthy pris-

Changes Being Made

reorganized prison program insti- porarily suspended. tated by the government before ing made effective,

tto relieve overcrowding in other institutions, Plans likewise have been going forward for the new reformatory at El Reno, Okla,

the mid-west and upon a narcotfor them.

Corporal punishment in federal prisons has been banned, he'asserted, while improved personnel is being secured by requiring offcials and guards to enter under bankers with heavy deposits civil service and to train in a

perts who signed a report attach-

Nielsen to Resign

han half a billion dollars.

Nielsen had been characterized morning. as persona non grata to the Mexican government and his conwhich expire next month. state department announced that Nielsen would resign, but said his resignation had no connection

"Home" for Gandhi

Sinclair Refinery
Boosts Oil Price MURRAY PUTS

SCENTS NEW MOVE TO AGAIN CLOSE STRUCTURE

Oklahoma City, July 27 (49)— The marital lines of Oklahoma's commander-in-chief, first used to keep motorists from paying their way over the Durant-Denison toll bridge, were flung today across the parallel free span he is determined to keep open.

Scenting a rumored attempt again to close the free structure, Governor William H. Murray, in direct command of his national guard, ordered militiamen to establish a second martial law zone from the Texas side of the Red river free bridge to a point 1.7 miles north of the Oklahoma bank.

Establishes Sentry Posts The guardsmen will remain in position before the toll bridge altho Murray has instructed them tor of federal prisons, that the to let anybody cross it who wants effect all the major improvements every motorist has preferred to cross the free span.

Three sentry posts were estab-lished this afternoon by the Oklahoma guardsmen on the free bridge while Governor Murry continued criticism of a federal court order signed at Muskogee Saturday restraining interference with toll bridge travel. If the court action is upheld, he said, it may mean abolishment of state governments and the setting up

of "centralized despotism." Occupation was extended to the Texas side of the bridge because bridge, said Murray. He also con-

"just laughing off." the new Des Moines, Ia., July 27 (P)—FEAR SEVERAL sedict. No plans have been made to Sere, brown fields, cut down as by send Texas Rangers back to the a giant flery blast, tonight bore free span, which was opened aft- testimony in three states to a er a Texas federal court order re- scourge of grasshoppers. In lows. His answer was that under the straining its use had been tem- Nebraska and South Dakota fields

last July almost every one of federal district court will conduct going plague. these, steps had been or was be- a final hearing on suspension of ed to plans for the new peniton- der the watchful eyes of the acres, Iowa state entomologists tlary at Lewisburg, Pa., designed Rangers and on the same date the found, not enough remains to feed toll hridge owners to make permanent the toll bridge order.

> Shipments of Gold From London Stop

Paris, June 27 (P)—Gold ship-ments from London to Paris virtutonight at the Bank of France. Restored confidence was given as the cause for the falling off. Paris London, who rushed to buy gold last week, were reported to have ceased buying and the fear that the German crisis would cause one

President Hoover Stays at Rapidan

Luray, Va., June 27 (P)-Presi-From Claims Comish dent Hoover today was enjoying the longest vacation from his of-

Nielsen, American member, to- the chief executive decided to rest day removed an obstacle which quietly at his Rapidan camp in the threatened the success of future mountains of Virginia instead of negotiations between the United returning to the capital today as States and Mexico involving more he had planned. He expects to leave for Washington tomorrow

Besteiro Elected

Madrid, July 27 (A)—Julian Bestelro was formally elected president of the Spanish national assembly today and proceeded to swear in the deputies.

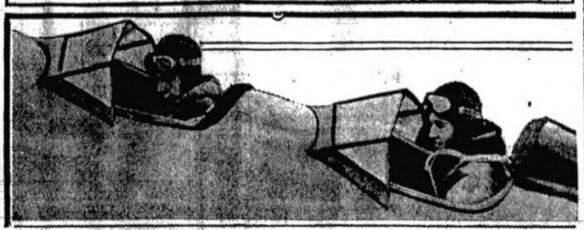
The provisional government of President Alcala Zamora failed to present its resignation to the assembly today, but it was thought probable the provisional cabinet would either, be ratified tomorrow or would resign.

For Attacking Girl

Chocolate, Cubsn boxer, was arbeen on a cross-country training rested today on a charge of at-

BEGIN LONG FLIGHT TO ORIENT





Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh completed the first leg of their flight to Japan and China yesterday with a short hop from New York to Washington. Today or tomorrow they will take off toward Canada where they will take the northern route to Alaska, Siberia and down to Japan via the ible was within striking distance stinerary after completing the Kurile Islands. The top layout shows the route the Lindberghs plan to follow. The photo at the of the Russian ice-breaker Malibottom shows them in their plane,

Scourge Devastates Big of his efforts to raise money for the London hospital, of which he was chairman, died today of a heart attack. He was 76 years old.

BY A. D. STEFFER

denuded of every green blade

In Nebraska 63 of the state's 93 the injunction which, for a time, counties have been infested. In kept the free bridge closed un- one South Dakota field of 1,600 federal court at Muskogee is a single animal. In Iowa, state Several workmen were believed to scheduled to hear application of officers are seeking an appropria- have been killed in an explosion tion of \$50,000 to fight the pests, and fire tonight at petroleum moving relentlessly in battle lines tanks located two blocks from the

Prayers and Polson Prayers and poison were resorted to more than a thousand Union sought to prevent the flames from county, South Dakots, farmers spreading to the Butts well, near knelt and asked Divine aid in a which the tanks were located. Special mass against the scourge. Names of all workmen believed One Pierre, S. D., farmer, hear trapped by the explosion could not ally have stopped, it was declared ing that turkeys would eat the be learned. One victim was grasshoppers, sent his flock into thought to be Bill Gans, Tyler, the fields. He said they came back Tex., owner of the drilling rig at featherless.

R. D. Springer, traffic commissioner of the Sioux Falls Chamber ratiroad has promised to lower freight rates to help farmers who in an asbestos suit. erty by the insect invasion, drouth, into existence almost overnight Miss and low prices of products.

Old residents recalled the extenvasion in 1874 to 1877, when a fields in the world. large section of northwest Iowa was hard hit.

A. B. Funk, Iowa industrial commissioner, in telling of the widespread damage in those years, said hat then, as now, "the grasshopper came from no one knows where. When they had done their thorough work of depredation, they disap Forest Fires Take peared. No one knows where or They deposited their eggs years before, in mild winter and

Head Of Assembly Sudden Plunge of Army Plane Fatal

Both had been graduates recently from the primary flying morning. Cockrell was advised, by school at Brooks Field and were a careless camper or a smoker. It covers mechantable timber and advanced training. advanced training. They had re-forested growth. All lake 10% steps.

The charges were brought by Clark and Cadet Burke was to have flown it back.

Angeles 52 White River 36 The cell contains a camp bed distinct a 23 Winnipeg \_\_ 35 and a table.

Taking a 17-year-old girl.

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An investigating board at Keloffense occurred in February, according to Mora's deposition be attempt to ascertain the cause of fore the court of instruction.

Prince of Beggars
Is Faken By Death
NO CLUES IN

London, July 27'(P)—Sidney Holland, Lord Knutsford, known throughout England as the Prince of Beggers' on account

On August 4, at Houston, the showed the effects of a thorough Workmen Trapped Due to Explosion in Kilgore, Texas

> Kilgore, Tex., July 27. (AP)from the Missouri river eastward. main business section of this eastern Texas mushroom oil town. Fire fighters immediately

Names of all workmen believed

Although little hope was en trained for rescue of the trapped of Commerce, said the Milwaukee men, B. F. Delong, professional fire fighter, entered the fire zone Thousands of persons rushed to

with the discovery, less than a sive damage done by a similar in- year ago, of one of the largest oil

Officers fought to hold back the crowd, fearing the well would become ignited and lives of spectators would be endangered. The had been allowed to flow before the explosion, was open.

Heavy Toll In West

Spokane, Wash., July 27. (A)in the same unaccountable fashion." Kootenat forests of Idaho and Montana had swept over 16,000 acres today, destroying many buildings, a band of sheep and possibly had claimed human life.

A. C. Cockrell, assistant super-To Two Students

San Antonio, Tex., July 27 (P)

The sudden plunge of a large bombing plane as it approached that the sudden brought out.

The fire was whinned from 160 bombing plane as it approached a landing today at Fort Ciark, instantly killed two advanced students of the army air corps, Cadet Robert P. Burke, 26, of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Cadet Dyersburg, Tenn., and Cadet thou More than 500 men recruited throughout the panhandle of Ida-ho were fighting it.

GUNTER DIES

Greensboro, N. C., July 27 (AP)

Apaches Remain Silent; Police Seek Solution of Schmerler Death

tion, Ariz., July 27 (AP)-The Spartan-like Apache, nearly as silent as the pine clad white mountains among which the body of Henrietta Schmerler was found continued today to mystefy officers seeking a solution of the killing of the 23 year old Columbia university anthropology student.

"The Indians seem to be just as interested as we are to learn who killed Miss Schmerler," William Donner, white-man boss of the reservation said, "but they have given us no information. haven't found a thing.

of a cemetery, garbed in the dancing dress of an Apache girl. She had been attacked and then stab-

Authorities surmised she was waylaid as she went to a tribal dance, several of which she had attended in her attempt to learn more about the life of the tribe. Seven Apaches from a group which authorities described as "lawess," and a white man, all arrested as suspects, have been

Miss Schmerler had lived in cabin on the · outskirts of the straggling Apache village four miles from reservation headquar- days of sweltering temperatures in ters. She had been there about a the far southwest tonight were month, studying Apache language and customs, Warned it might be dangerous to live alone, she recontrol head of the well, which | fused to accept the companionship | Imperial valley of California where of an Indian woman,

> Tour Prize Money Given to Winners

Detroit, July 27 (P)-Prize money totalling \$12,000 was dis-"They came mysteriously, and Fanned by high winds, the Door money totalling \$12,000 was dis-they left, with havor behind them, Creek fire in the Pend Orielle and tributed among pilots who finished the National Air Tour, at a luncheon today marking the official conclusion of the 1931 tour. tour by finishing far ahead of other contestants in points Sat- of Newark, after she had him arurdsy, received \$2,500 and the Edsel B. Ford trophy. Lowell R. Baylos, who finished

fourth, but led all other pilots of light planes, received \$1,500 and the Great Lakes trophy for planes of that class.

Bonus for Wheat In

H. B. Gunter, 45, vice presi- any licensed elevator in the west-dent and secretary of the Pilot are inspection division, commis-

Sights 40 Icebergs In Day On Ocean VISIT CAPITAL

Boston, July 27 (P)—The sighting of forty icobergs in one day was reported in a communication received today from Lieu-tenant Commander N. C. Ricketts, commander of the coat guard's oceanographic expedition in northern latitudes. The purpose of the expedition is to obtain data through which the annual invasion of the steamer lanes by

cobergs may be forecast. The expedition now is operating in northern Labrador waters, far above the trans-Atlantic steamer lanes. After an earlier cruise in the region of the Grand Banks Commander Ricketts commented upon the scarcity of bergs in the steamer lanes this year.

Big Dirigible Is Within Striking Distance of Ice Breaker

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Jul-7 (P)—The dirigible Graf Zeppe in, bearing a party of scientistr into the Arctic, reached Fran-Josef land at 11:45 p. m., tonight German time, (5:45 p. m. E. S. T.) according to word reaching the Zeppelin works here.

The report indicated the dirig-Flora, Franz Josef land.

When he sighted the Maligin. ship and alight on the water for the purpose of exchanging mail with the Russian vessel. Before leaving Friedrichshafen, the new couplement for water landing was anacostia Naval station by Captried out and found to be work the couple was greeted at the couple was greeted at anacostia Naval station by Captried out and found to be work.

ing perfectly.

stamp collectors; will value the cancelled stamps highly.

The Graf is expected to be in the Arctic about five more days, during which the scientific party aboard will collect data on metecrological conditions, wind directions, current tendencies and other matters.

Death Toll of Fire Disaster Now Is 42

Suspects Released Pittsburgh, July 27 (A)—The With more than a week passed death toll reached 42 tonight. since the time physicians fixed for with two persons still unaccountthe slaying, not a suspect was ed for, in the disastrous fire at held. Miss Schmerler's body was the home for the aged of the found on Friday in a ravine back Little-Sisters of the Poor on Friday night. Six bodies were unidentified.

A further check of the ruins was made today by Coroner W. McGregor, who announced there were no more bodies among the debris and ashes. Police and fire department officials and attaches of the home were at a loss to account for the two missing persons.

63 Deaths Blamed On Torrid Weather

Los Angeles, July 27 (A)-Four

credited with being directly re- borgh in riding habit. sponsible for sixty-three deaths. a 25-day average has been 108 degrees. Needles, Calif., reputed hottest spot in continental United States, reported six deaths with a States, reported six deaths with a if she had checked that point.

Filipino Executed For Killing Woman

Trenton, N. J., July 27 (P)-Vincent Leonar, a Filipino valet. Harry L. Russell, who won the was executed at state prison tonight for slaying Mrs. Helen Leo, rested August 4, 1930. Leonar maintained he had no

Life Insurance company and at a con merchant, track buyer or is. She is flying a plane similar one time editor of the Winston grain dealer, as defined by the to that in which she flew alone to Salem Journal, died here today.

PLANE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR LONG TRIP

Washington, July 27 (A)—The Lindberghs tonight had set out on their latest adventure.

Off for a vacation flight to Japan and China, their first hop today brought Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Washington.

The famous flier immediately began conferences with Acting Secretary Castle of the state department and other officials conversant with conditions in the Orient.

Late tomorrow or Wednesday, dependent upon completion of a few densils, they will take off for North Haven. Maine, there to say goodbye to their son and Mrs. Lindbergh's parents. Senator and Mrs. Dwight aorro-thesis of Ca tle

From then until their trim-

stream-lined black plane is set-

tled on the harbor at Tokyo, they will be flying mostly across barren wasteland and deserted waters. Colonel Lindbergh said his visit to the Orient was vague but

gin, which awaited her near Cape he expected to fly back by a different route. Tonight they were guests at Dr. Hugo Eckener, in command dinner of Acting Secretary Castle. of the Graf, planned to lower his Cruising slowly from New

ing officer. In case anything went wrong.

The plane was completely equipped with luggage and other contact with the Maligin by type ctudies blankets and purguency and basket.

The exchange of letters was are important feature in the financing of the dirigible's trip, as Only the checking of a few Only the checking of a few instruments and re-fueling re-mained to be done, in addition to obtaining a visa from the Jap-

anese embassy, before they are ready to take to the air again. Moored on Potomic Colonel Lindbergh said as he arrived the trip was officially underway and the Washington

flight was the first leg. His plane tonight was moored to a buoy in the Potomac river, alongside the naval hangars. A searchlight was to be played upon it through the night and boats were to standby to prevent

tampering.

After Captain Child had welcomed them to the station, he offered to have the plane moored, but Lindbergh expressed a desire to see it done personally, and he and Mrs. Lindbergh taxled in it to the buoy and spent nearly half an hour aiding in the moor-

He said they would not carry more than 350 gallons of gasoline, despite the 536 gallon capacity, of the plane, and would cruise : low.y all the way to lower gasoline consumption. He expected to spend at least one night at each of the stopping places acro a Canada and Siberia. Immediately after landing they paid an informal visit to the office of Acting Secretary Castle at the state department. Lindbergh still dressed in a loose-fit-

ting summer suit, and Mrs. Lind-As they conversed there with uewspapernien, Lindbergt was 120 degree temperature has Thurs-day, and Phoenix. Ariz., had 114. The colonel, who piloted the

plane to Washington, expects to do most of the flying himself, while Mrs. Lindbergh will oper-ate the radio, which has a day-time range of about 3,000 miles and a night-time maximum of nearly 5,000 miles.

Kellogg Would Use Willed Money to Promote Theories

he attempted to commit suicide. he said, a patrolman knocked the gun in his hand causing the bullet to strike the woman.

English Aviatrix

Leaves for Tolero

Washington, July 17. (P)—If Dr. John H. Kellogg shares in the large estate of the late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, the money would be used to promote his theory the average human should live "186 to 150 years."

Kellogg, founder of the money would be used to promote his theory the average human should live "186 to 150 years." intention of killing Mrs. Leo. As

Canada Requested

Ottawa, Ont., July 27 (P)—A

bill providing for a five cent bonus on wheat grown in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta passed the bouse of commons today.

The bill said the bonus would be paid on every bushel of wheat grown in 1931 and "delivered to any licensed elevator in the west-arn inspection division, commission merchant, track buyer or grain dealer, as defined by the

LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair,

fightly warmer in southeast por-

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures—High Today lpens \_\_\_\_ 94 Marquette \_ 90 loston \_\_\_\_ 92 Memphis \_\_\_ 88

## Tulsa; Okia., July 27. (P)—The Sinclair Refining company today posted a flat price of fifty cents a barrel for the oil it buys in Oklahoma and Kausas or eight cents more than the top price announced last week by several major companies. The new price represents an increase of 28 cents over the top price which the Sinover the top price which the Sin-clair company had been paying. The Sinclair action made unani-

Director Bates Replies

Washington, July 27 (AP)-The

it suggested.

The federal prison chief point-

Similarly, he said, progress toward construction is being made upon a huge prison hospital in ic farm which will remove addicts

school now in operation. Bates was one of 24 penal ex-

### the criminal and protect society.

Washington, July 27 (P)—Announcement of the impending Porto Rico last March, resignation from the Mexican With no pressing engagements claims commissions of Fred K. awaiting him at the White House.

Acting Secretary Castle of the

### In London Prepared

To Milwaukee 94 London, July 27 (P)—A roof60 Montreal 84 top cell in the Kinsley hall set92 New Orleans 90 tlement, Powis Road, Bow, has
1 90 New York 88 been prepared for Mahatma
1 88 Port Arthur 86 Gandhi if he comes to London to
98 Quappelle 92 attend the round table confer89 8t Louis 94 ence in August. To reach it in94 8t. Paul 104 volves a climb of about 100
8 98 Salt Lake 108 steps.

### PICNIC PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

#### Crowds Fill Pioneer Trail Park for K of C. Outing

The picnic which was held Sun-day at Pioneer Trail park under the auspices of the local Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, and Visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trinity Circle No. 362, Daughters of Isabelia, was one of the most enjoyable outings of the season.

Walter Hamilton, and also to bring Jane back with them. On the trip down they crossed the Mississippi down they crossed the Mississippi

was filled with members of the two

many out-of-town people.

The Daughters of Isabella served coffee, cream and sugar free to all who carried containers and this Denton and also two or three days service was greatly appreciated, at the old Hamilton home town, judging from the large number of Seymour, Ind.

this privilege.

The American Legian drum and bugle corps paraded on Ludington street in the morning and at 2 p. m. gave a spiendid exhibition military drill at the park. This was followed by the dedication ceremony of a gift of the Delta county road commission and the flag of the American Legion, Cloverland Post

A program of sports and contests was carried out with the winners

100-yard dash, boys 10 to 16-William McDermott, 424 South Seventh street; Vincent Corcoran, 316 South Thirteenth street, second; Lester Schram, 412 South Thirteenth street, third.

Obstacle race, boys—L. Bork-quist, 327 North Fourteenth street, first; Donald Anderson, 914 Second avenue south, second; Lawrence Grenier, 625 North Nineteenth street, third.

Girls' race, 10 to 16 years-Ruth Liberty, Gladstone, first; Laverne two weeks. Dewey, Bark River, second; Alice McCarthy, Escanaba, and Beatrice Fillion, Escanaba, tied for third

Fat man's race-Albert (Shorty) Clouthier, first; Bernard Schram, second; George Hirn, third.

Watermelon eating contest— om Mulvaney, 224 North Nineteenth street; Lyle Smith, 719 Ludington street; Hubert Wood, 525 South

Dick Schram, champion pole vaulter of Marquette University. Milwaukee, and former star in local

#### EVEN A JUDGE

respect for titles, even that of a port an over abundance of labor at judge, as Superior Judge Dalley very small wages.

Stafford has found. Judge Stafwas given a ticket for parkthe ticket, the judge appeared before Justice of the Peace Spen-Although both attorneys pleaded for him, he was found guilty and fined \$1.

But she took the chance . . . eager for life . . . hungry for love . . . though

they both knew it meant disaster!

DELFT

TODAY-Last Times

Evening 7 and 9-10c 25c, 50c

Matinee 2:30-10c, 35c

#### RAPID RIVER

RETURN FROM TEXAS Rapid River, July 27 (Special)— Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and daughters. Margaret and Jane, returned home Saturday from a motor trip to Denton, Texas. Miss Jane had been attending the Texas State Teachers College, at Denton, during the past school year, including the authors term. summer term. Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Margaret left here three weeks ago for the southern city to Throughout the day, the park river at Dubuque, Iowa, and then continued southwest of the river. organisations and their friends and On the return trip they crossed the big river at Memphis, Tenn., and continued northward east of the river. They spent several days at

FR. LAMOTHE TO ROCHESTER Monday morning by motor for Ro. of these states, but returned bechester, Minn., where he will con. cause labor conditions were worse sult the Mayo clinic special sts. He is accompanied by Rev. Gerald Harthe new flag staff and flag, the staff winter Father LaMothe suffered a ma. Wis., arrived here Monday to very popular public speaker, and to fish with his father. his services as such were in great | Mrs. Arthur Williamson and demand in all parts of the penin. daughter, Anna Gale, arrived Fri-sula. His condition is attributed day to visit for several days at the partly to overwork and strain due home of Mrs. Williamson's parents.

#### PERSONALS

filling the many speaking engage-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buhler of Milwaukee are spending a two weeks' vacation at the farm home of Mr. Buhler's mother, Mrs. Andrew Buhler.

Miss Tillie Thibault of Detroit s visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault, Sr., for

Mrs. August Bjorkman, daughter Ruth, and brother, Victor Lamberg. motored to Thief River Falls, Minn, where they will visit with relatives for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Harmon of Oak Park, Ill., are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gravelle. Mrs. August Olson is visiting with her daughters. Helen and Beth, at Chicago for two weeks. Dr. Fred Belland of Sharon, Pa. spent a few days visiting with his brother, William J. Belland, and

Milwaukee, and former star in local athletics, gave an exhibition vault of 12 and a half feet.

The Cops team defeated the Knights of Columbus team at diamond ball with a score of 10 to 4.

The K. of C. council team won Fountain.

Emil and William Vietzke returned from a trip to the wheat Los Angeles Justice holds no fields of North Dakota. They re-

turned to their home at Detroit With two attorneys and after visiting for several days with Mrs. Beattie's mother, Mrs. Olive Thomas.

Rev. C. O. Lund of New Richland, Minn., spent the week-end with his son, Oscar Lund, who is serving as

Her Love For Him Meant Dishonor!

**DOUGLAS** 

FAIRBANKS, JR.

ROSE HOBART ... ANTHONY BUSHNELL

IN "CHANCES"

Spectacular War Drama!

dibb's fearless

tory of young

overs made

into a vivid

#### at Whitefish. Rev. Lund conducted BIDS WILL BE the confirmation services for a class of confirmants at the Isabella church, and also preached the sermon at the Sunday evening services

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Froscher. and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, of Hinsdale, Ill., and Miss Building Franch Emma G. Jaeck of Omro, Wis., ar rived last Friday to visit until Sun-Sewage Plant day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

William J. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Muth of Detroit arrived Sunday evening to visit for a few days at the home of Mrs. Muth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice. Mr. Muth is a member of the fire department of

at Bethany church.

Miss Marion Miller arrived home Saturday afternoon from Ontonagon where she had visited for two weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Hruska.

Francis Callahan and Napoleon Boudah returned Saturday from a hitch-like trip to Minnesota and North Dakota. They had expected Rev. Father O. J. LaMothe left to flud work in the harvest fields than here.

Superintendent H. A. Nelson and rington of Escanaba. During the his father, August Nelson, of Ogenervous breakdown, and was a pa. spend a couple of days in this vitient at St. Francis hospital, Esca. cinity. Superintendent Nelson came naba, for several weeks. He is a on account of school duties and also

to the demands made upon him in Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

### MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Seither cleared Sunlay for Buffalo. Steamer Weir due today.

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Steamer Princeton cleared Sunay for Cleveland. Steamer Morse due today.

REISS COAL DOCKS Steamer Weir arrived Monday. ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO. Steamer J. H. Scheable arrived

Now read the Classified page.

## OPENED AUG. 6

Building Escanaba

Sealed proposals have been asked by the Escanaba city council for construction of the major items of the new local sewage disposal system, including the main treatment plant, Ludington street pumping station, and 18th avenue south pumping station.

Complete plans and specifications for these projects were inspected by the city council at a meeting yesterday, and advertising of bids was authorized. The bids will be received up to 6:30 CST on Aug. 6, at which time the council will convene for their regular meeting, and the bids will be opened and read.

Additional specifications authorized by the council are to the effect that contractors must employ all local labor on the jobs. About a dozen bidders are expected on the general construction. Building the main treatment plant will involve considerable concrete work for the sewage tanks necessary in the sprinkling filter type of plant adopted for the local installa-

Suhr. Berryman, Peterson and Suhr of Chicago are the municipal engineers in charge of plans for the plant.

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Mrs. Herbert Westlund of or ten clock was admitted as a surgical assured. patient. Patricia Beauchamp, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Beauchamp, 927 Sheridan Load, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis and

is resting easily. No visitors are allowed for five days. The condition of Mrs. George Lewis of Harris, who sustained a broken neck in a fell several

weeks ago, is reported as much improved. A special kind of brace is being made for Mrs. Lewis and although she will probably wear the brace for nine or ten months, her recovery is

Mrs. Rose Linck of Engadine. was admitted as a surgical pa-

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### PIZZINO JURY ON BEER PARTY

Police Matron Tells of Incident; New Trial Is Sought

Detroit, July 27 (P)—A police investigation was in progress tonight of charges by defense counsel that the jury which convicted Ted Pizzino and Angelo ivecchi of murder a few weeks ago were taken on a "beer party" under a police escort while the trial was in progress.

Anthony Maiullo made the charges in an affidavit seeking a new trial for the two defendants, now serving life sentences in Michigan branch prison at Marquette for the murder of William Cannon, Chicago dope runner.

Police Commissioner James K. Watkins late today made public what he said was the explanation given by Miss Marie Grimm, a police matron, who was in charge of women members of the jury when the alleged party was held: All Served Drinks

He said Miss Grimm told him she and Cliff Manners, a court officer, accompanied the jurors in a bus on visits to the jurors' homes to collect clothing for use during the trial. During the course of the tour, he quoted Miss Grimm as saying, the driver of the bus stopped, went into a house and. upon returning, said they could all get a drink here.

She accompanied the women into the house, Miss Grimm was quoted as saying, and they were served drinks of some kind. Some of the women sipped theirs, she was quoted as saying, but she did not. When they returned to the bus, the men entered and remained a few minutes.

'The whole thing did not take more than five minutes," Com-Watkins said Miss missioner Grimm told him.

Pizzino and Livecchi were acquitted last spring of being slayers of Jerry Buckley, radio an-

#### Department Called Twice On Sunday

The fire department was called to extinguish two small fires on own life by hanging Monday in a difficult positions. Many of them Sunday, one at 9:15 a., m. at 1317 barn at his home here. It was have already cut dividends and North First avenue and another at 1304 Second avenue south at caused at both places. Carless the blazes.

## Knife Can Cure

gress on Radiology at the Sorknife can cure only ten per cent flames. of cancer victims."

Ninety per cent of cancer sufferers need other treatment, the These permanent cures may be effective in about ten per cent of dirt on the Ford farm at Dearborn. cases, he said, while in another fifteen or twenty per cent complete disappearance of symptons indicating at least a retarding of the disease, is obtainable and in radiology is found helpful.

### Steel Directors

nually and to make no announce- the college. ment concerning wages. Wall Street has been awaiting

last Friday.

The steel stock has been paying a \$7 annual dividend since early

More than 200,000 employes of the Steel corporation have been less slipped through the sunset tearing that a reduction in the to a landing here at 5:45 p. m. Believes U. S. Will stock dividend might mean a wage (E. S. T.) today after bearing cut, but it is said that while a genthe king and queen of Slam and eral wage reduction has been con-sidered, it is not likely to be voted erial tour of the metropolitan tomorrow.

### Officer Stribling

Dayton. Ohio, July 27 (P)—
Second Lieutenant W. L. Stribling, heavyweight boxer, landed ing their three months' visit.

at Fairfield Army air depot tonight with seven fellow officers of the New York Central railnight mith seven fellow officers of the New York Central railafter a flight from Atlants, Ga.

Stribling entered two weeks of Canada, at the close of which training as an officer of the air reserve corps at his home town and was assigned to one of four Douglas observation planes for an extensive tour of the possibilities of such a project.

Colonel Sultan said the question of when the Canal would be started depended upon when the capacity of Panama Canal would be reached. He refused to guess when this would be, saying there was disagreement and the possibilities of such a project.

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### Gasoline Price In

CO-ED SLAIN IN WAGE CUTTING



face investigation in the brutal well known and understood," slaying of Henrietta Schmerler, said Lamont's letter to Condon. 25, above, brilliant Columbia | "No one could have done more University co-ed, whose battered to maintain wage rates. body was found in a canyon in the wild country near Whiteriver, held in the fall of 1929 repre-Ariz. She had gone there to sentatives of various industries learn the tribal secrets of the expressed themselves in favor of descendants of a long line of maintaining wage rates and even Apache chieftains.

### State Briefs

Monday was denied the right to ed the wage rates that were in change his name to Albert H. effect two years ago and the in-Couzens. Probate Judge Henry S. fluence of the conference and Hulbert ruled that to permit such its conclusions have succeeded in Hulbert ruled that to permit such its conclusions have succeeded in the St. Clair county fail at Port a change would result in a confu marvelous manner in sustaining Huron when his 13-year-old son, sion of identities. Senator James wages. Couzens had opposed Dworkin's pe-

who was defeated last fall when he reserves accumulated in years of attempted to succeed himself as good business find themselves at sheriff of Eaton county, took his the present time in extremely Storrs' third attempt at suicide.

7:30 p. m. A little damage was the capture or conviction of "Black creating more unemployment or Leo" Cellura, wanted in connection alternatively seeking temporary use of matches was blamed for with the slayings of William Can- reductions. non and George Collins, Chicago narcotic racketeers, last July, was these cases should occur but I his little brother at the home of a Of Cancer Cases gan branch prison at Marquette for tive.

before the third Internation Con-of here Monday and calls were sent land.

Detroit (P)—The Ford Motor company was named defendant in a Ohio Miners Take noted scientist said, and in some \$500,000 damage suit filed Monday of these cases, which would other- by Carl R. Bates, a truck driver. wise be without hope, permanent Bates claims he was seriously incures are obtained by radiology; jured in 1929 when a steam shovel broke while loading his truck with

ter, former teller of the First State given an audience late today by Savings Bank, of Birmingham, was Governor White, told him their sentenced to from 41/2 to 15 years grievances, and left with \$10 of in the Michigan state prison Mon- the chief executive's money to be fifty per cent of all cancer cases day. Parmenter had confessed em- used in purchasing gasoline for bezzlement of \$25,500.

Will Meet Today sanitarium, left for Washington that Jack Culbertson, a former Monday to confer with attorneys miner who refused to go on strike New York, July 27. (A)—When regarding the right of Battle Creek and now is a special deputy sheriff the directors of the United States college to receive several million of Jefferson county, was responsi-Steel corporation hold their an- dollars under one of the six wills ble for use of tear gas, beating of nual meeting tomorrow Wall executed by the late Mrs. Mary F. pickets and other alleged brutal Street circles expect them to re- Henderson, former Washington so- treatment of the strikers. duce the dividend on their com- ciety leader. Mrs. Henderson's mon stock to a maximum of \$5 an- latest will canceled the bequest to the governor see that the miners

### and predicting such action since Dirigible Has Royal

Lakehurst, N. J. July 27 (AP) in the form of money. -The naval dirigible Los Ange-

The royal pair said the cruise Arrives at Dayton came to the United States.

Dayton, Ohio, July 27 (P) -- Rambaibarni will say farewell to onel Dan I. Sultan upon his re-

### For Hudson Refused

Soline Price In

Olympia, Wash., July 27 (P)—
Governor Roland H. Hartley today
declined to extradite Guy Edward Detroit Again Cut declined to extradite Guy Edward Hudson from Los Angeles to face bigamy charges for his murriage in Longview a month ago to Mrs.

Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, saying he today by several of the larger companies, the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these London, July 28--(Tuesdom of the second price cut miliation at the hands of these london of the second price cut miliation at the hands of the second price cut mili

Ethyl gasoline and to seat, declared he had gone as far throne in favor of his third son.

The two reductions within the as he could in the matter and Hudlast four days total 4.5 cents a son would be tried only if he returned voluntarily.

## NOT APPROVED

Not Interfere With Corporations

Washington, July 27 (A)— Secretary Doak today said the administration's attitude toward wage cuts was the same as it had been throughout the depression, although some corporations are reported to have reduced

Doak was asked about a letter Secretary Lamont wrote to Rep-resentative Condon, Democrat, Rhode Island, in which Lamont said some corporations not well protected by reserves were faced with the prospect of closing down or seeking temporary wage

Doak said he felt the letter the situation by the secretary of

Knows of No Change "The position of the administration regarding wage cutting, said Doak, "has not been changed insofar as I know and feel that if there was a change I would certainly know of it."

"The president's position in Three young Indian braves the matter of wage reductions is

"When the conference was though they were not sent as delegates of their industries or even of their own companies and had no authority to pledge their companies or industries to any definite plan of action nevertheless without exception the indus-Detroit (A) - Abraham Dworkin tries represented have maintain-

Many Out Wages Charlotte (A)-Frank Storrs, 46, which were not well protected by salaries. Some of them are Detroit (P)—A reward of \$500 for ling down altogether and thus

posted by the board of supervisors do not believe it is the duty of neighbor. Only Ten Per Cent

Of Cancer Cases for branch prison of Manual Angelo Livecchi indicted with Cellura, are serving life sentences in the Michigan such interference would be effective.

Lamont's letter was in reply Pentwater (P)—A serious forest to one from Condon written to Paris, July 27 (P)—Prof. Gosta
Pentwater (P)—A serious forest
President Hoover protesting
fire was reported three miles south
against wage cuts in, Rhode Is-

gress on Radiology at the Sor-out for volunteers. Three resort Condon said Saturday at Paw-bonne today declared that "the d. stricts were in the path of the tucket that the Lamont letter vas a disappointment.

### Their Troubles to State's Executive

Columbus, O., July 27. (AP)-A delegation of striking miners from rushed into the cabin where the Pontiac (P)-Eugene A. Parmenthe eastern Ohio coal fields were the trip home.

The committee complained of

The committee demanded that be permitted to employ check weight men and that the Ohio naional guard tents be provided the strikers. They also asked the reease of 16 persons charged with Pair As Passengers criminal syndicalism in Belmont county and relief from the state

## Construct Canal

Washington, July 27 (A) was one of the "finest experi- definite conviction that the Unitences" they have had since they ed States will some day build a ord to Istanbul about 5,000 miles canal across Nicaragua was ex-King Prapadhipok and Queen pressed today by Lieutenant Col-

> there was disagreement among economists on the question, but pointed out that the Panama Canal, which has a capacity of etween 28 and 30 transits a day, handled an average of 18 in 1929 as compared with 7 in 1920.

### In Favor of Son

companies, the second price cut in four days.

Including tax, motorists will Prosecutor Cecil C. Hallin of morning says, under a Madrid now pay 10.3 cents a gallon for Cowlitz county, who had sought to date, that former King Alfonso regular gasoline and 13.3 for return Hudson to Kelso, the county formally abdicated the Spanish

### New Hospital At Ypsilanti To Be Dedicated Today

Lansing, Mich., July 27. (P) But Government Can The new Ypsilanti state hospital, designed to end congestion in the State's mental institutions, will be in Cormany Save

formally dedicated tomorrow.

The project, which contemplates the ultimate expenditure of \$7,000,000, is far enough along so there will be visible evidence of substantial addition to the accommodations for those mentally afflicted. The hospital is prepared to care for 1,000 patients. When the four year program is completed there will be beds for 3,000.

Seven buildings have been finished, three of which provide quarters for patients. The others contain offices, dining rooms, arthur Henderson, to Berlin, he power plants and so forth: Al that if Cormany continues has a though there are only about 60 patients in the institution, more are being committed dally. R. G. Ferguson, of Sault Ste.

Marie, chairman of the state hoswas only a frank discussion of pital commission, will preside speak on the state's responsibility toward mentally afflicted persons. Former Gov. Fred W. Green, who was largely responsible for the establishment of the new hospital, will tell of the development of the state hospital building program. Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, will deliver the dedication;

#### Won Pardon from President, Again In Law's Clutch

Detroit, July 27. (P)-Max Kropidlowski, 43, who won a presidential pardon May 10 while serving a federal jail term for bootlegging, to care for his motherless sons, was arrested again today by federal prohibition officers on a charge of having a still in his

Kropidlowski had three weeks of a four months term to serve in Henry, found his mother dead in bed. The plight of Henry and his "As the period of depression 2-year-old brother, Harold, was lengthens many corporations brought to the attention of President Hoover and resulted in issuance of one of the few presidential pardons ever received by a

Michigan prisoner. Henry was in the home today when officers arrived, on a tip from United States deputy marshels, who claimed to have found the still while searching Kropidlowski's home for a fugitive. The officers said Henry bade his father "I very greatly regret that goodbye and said he would join

### Actress Burned On Richman's Yacht Dies In Hospital

Greenport, N. Y., July 27, (P)— Miss Helen Walsh, Ziegfeld Follies chorus girl, guest aboard Harry Richman's yacht when an explosion sank it yesterday, died in the Eastern Long Island hospital to-

Richman and Mark Hellinger, newspaperman columnist, risked heir own lives yesterday trying to save Miss Walsh. Hellinger, rest of the yachting party had been seated when the explosion occurred, and found the actress buried under a flaming mattress. As Hellinger threw the mattress

out of a hatch, Richman grabbed Miss Walsh in his arms and jumped with her into the water. The Battle Creek (A)—Dr. John H. alleged brutality in Belmont and Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek Jefferson counties and charged but she already had been serious. but she already had been seriously burned on the face, arms and body and much of her hair had been burned off.

### Boardman, Polando Plan Second Try On Turkey Flight

New York, July 27. (A)—After conference with Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist, Russell Boardman and John Polando today announced they would make a! second attempt to take off on, their projected non-stop flight to Istanbul, Turkey, from Floyd Bennett airport at 5 a. m. tomorrow. They were unsuccessful Friday

morning in lifting their heavy plane into the air and were forced Across Nicaragua to dump their gasoline and return to the field Boardman and Polando hope to

set a new long distance flying recfrom New York. The long distance record now is held by the Frenchmen Coste and

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### **BRITISH CHIEF VISITS BERLIN**

in Germany, Says MacDonald

Berlin, July 27. (A)—Great Britain's confidence in Germany is "undiminished." Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald declared tonight in an address at a dinner at Heinrich Bruening.

Referring to the visit of himself and the British foreign secretary, Arthur Henderson, to Berlin, he and not suffer her to go under." London.

Prime Minister MacDonald, as he stepped off the train, was said to be the wildest welcome a German crowd ever gave a foreign states-

master a crisis."

and ready acceptance of the Hoo-STIMBON LEAVES.

Wild Welcome. The British prime minister and tics." and after three or four days foreign secretary arrived here in Loudon he intended to "take a Governor Wilber M. Brucker will separately during the day and good rest," probably in Scotland. both were given tremendous ova- He will cross to England from expected to arrive in London at 8 tions. The 'demonstration for Hook, Holland, to Harwich and is a, m. tomorrow.

Foreign Secretary Henderson had arrived earlier in the day.

Both were guests at the dinner. Northland have filed application are Mr. and Mrs. B. Chancellor Bruening, after teast- for marriage license at the office and son Frank, F. E. Kollogg and ing President Paul Von Hinden- of the county cierk in Escanaba. Miss Viela Schubert, all of St. burg and King George V, welcomed his guests by declaring the Cierks' Meeting—R. H. Labre.

At Clerks' Meeting—R. H. Labre.

Delta county cierk is in Pay City

New Pater Brits 118 Second

ish statesmen. They had come, he said, at a a gathering which was catertained German was "doing its utmost to New Courte Bully To New Courts Built-Teo new tenthe German chancellory, where "Germany," he said, "is grate of the former county fair exhibition has was the guest of Chancellor ful for Great Britain's unreserved building, will be ready for play

added "we are firmly convinced"

Amsterdam, Holland, July 27.

that if Germany continues her efforts, "without giving way to despair, other nations will help her

from Berlin tonight on his way to

Market Tomorrow—The regular

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Wed Soon Arthur D Clark and Agnes Winkler

comed his guests by declaring the German people "felt a lively gratt-tude" for the visit of leading Britting and King George V. Well-county clock. Is in Pay City this week, attending the state convention of Michigan country clerks.

> building, will be ready for play shortly. The courts have as a base the old concrete floor of the building, with a covering of as-

mid-week municipal 'armers' mar-He said ho was "tired of poli- ket day will be held at Escanaba Wednesday morning. Raspherries

Gueste at the home of Rev.

Pourth aircet, deries the week

Mrs. Peter Britz, \$18 Second evenue south, is critically ill with a heart attack at her home.

#### Fraternal

ELECTS OFFICERS The Escanaba Assembly, No. Columbus elected the following

officers last evening: ---Faithful Navigator - James Cootley; Faithful Captain-Dr. Frod Hirn; Faithfur Admiral-Charles Ford; Faithful Comptroller-C. L. Destlets; Faithful Pilot-Charles Cafner; Faithful Inner Guard-Matt - Kress; Faithful Outer Guard-James Frenn and Faithful Friar-Rev. J. Mockler.

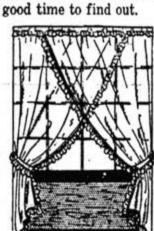


### If You Have Not

Taken advantage of this July Clearance you have missed many opportunities for savings on your

daily purchases-BUY YOUR NEEDS

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and see for yourself.

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THE GIRL WORKER IN

NEW YORK

New York to seek her fortune is

Room Registries Section of the

"Alluring pictures of life in

ers, movie producers and girls

who have 'made good' bring a con-

city, but not if you are out of

The bulletin adds that there are

nearly 100,000 girls and unmar-

York already. Wages have gone

down, and many girls who have

steady jobs have to put up with

The girl who dreams of a

The bigger the corn crop, says

Some folks can't keep their

Good whisky is said to be an

who wants to be bothered with a snake around the house?

Anniversary

BRITISH WAR SUMMARY

On July 28, 1917, Maj.-Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, chief di-

rector of military operations at

the British war office, issued a

summary of the results of three

"The first year of the war.

broadly speaking, was an attempt

by Germany to put into effect

'Mittel Europa' as a great block

"The end of 1916 found the

groups of contestants about

equally balanced, but with the

mand the road to the east.

situation between the

years of war. He said, in part:

minds off motoring. Even in

unpleasant living conditions.

THE girl who wants to go to

or highway, both because it awak-

### ---EDITORIAL---

#### MOTORING

A ONE-CYLINDER automobile built more than 26 years ago is engaged right now in crossing the continent under its own power. It is retracing a route it covered in 1905 when it went from New York to Portland, Ore., in the recordbreaking time of 44 days, and the man who is driving it, Dwight B. Huss, is the same man who drove it on its earlier trip.

Mr. Huss ought to have a good deal of fun out of his trip, especially if he has a contemplative Ludington street. Since then, gas- sharn, flerce voice. streak in him. The contrast between this trip and the one of 1905 is striking. Auto and driver are the same, but everything else connected with the affair is as different as if two centuries had elapsed instead of a mere 26 years.

When that first trip was made Mr. Huss had to take his roads as he found them, and most of themwere pretty bad. For hundreds of miles, in fact, they were little better than wheel tracks. Filling stations and garages were almost non-existent. Except when he was in the cities he saw no pave-

To be a cross-country motorist in those days one had to be adventuresome, resourceful and a first-rate mechanic.

And today? - Macadam and concrete from coast to coast; ga- given a timely warning in a bullerages, service stations, camping tin broadcast recently by the grounds and lunchrooms every few miles, all the way from New Welfare Council of New York York to Portland; plenty of com- City. This bulletin remarks; pany all the way and nothing to except the extreme age of Mr. Huss' auto.

Yet that contrast hardly so tinuous stream of fame-and-formuch as hints at the change that tune-hunting young people to this has come over the country as a city. New York is a wonderful whole since that first trip.

Nothing since the revolution work, without friends, relatives has altered America more pro- or a bank account. . . . It is alfoundly than the automobile. So- ways hard for girls from other bial customs, economic conditions, cities to get work in New York, intellectual outlooks, circum- as many employers prefer girls stances under which people live who live at home; today it is and travel and perform their harder than ever for the out-ofwork-all have changed almost town girl to find work." beyond recognition in less than three decades. The trip of this ancient one-cylinder car symbol- ried women out of work in New izes the change.

THE SWIMMING MEET SINCE Escanaba was founded back in the sixties, its citizens have taken advantage of Bay de plunge into Manhattan's exciting Noc to derive enjoyment from turbulence would do well to ponswimming and diving. But it has der this advice very carefully not been until this year that an first. organized effort has been made to establish these aquatic sports on a competitive basis such as is to the office sage, the better for the be attempted in the swimmers' chiropodist.

The Escanaba Athletic association and the park board are to bathing they use inner tubes. be congratulated for sponsoring such an event. It will stimulate increased interest in aquatic events and incidentally make Ludington beach even more popular. Rapid strides have been made

meet to be held here on August 9.

in this direction in the last couple years in Escanaba. Two years ago, the park board engaged a lifeguard, who besides looking after the safety of swimmers and bathers at the beach has been giving swimmir; instructions and conducting other recreational activities for the children on the playground. Another forward step was tak-

en this year when the cooperation of the American Red Cross was seelaborate plans which her milicured in conducting classes in life tary strategists had been preparsaving at the beach. James Powing over the space of many long er, Red Cross examiner, is in the years. The first phase was a city today, incidentally, to hold concentrated attack on France examinations and award certifiand Belgium . . . The attack on France was checked, first on cates to successful candidates. In this gradual development of the Marne, later on the Yser and

at Ypres. . . "In the autumn of 1915 Gerwater sports here, one of the branches boating appears to be many definitely abandoned her old pre-war strategic scheme and lagging. Many persons say they would like to indulge in this started in on a new plan . . . namely, an effort to upbuild sport, but claim that facilities are lacking. Those who would be composed of four so-called cen-tral powers which would comwilling to purchase boats bemoan the fact that there is no suitable dock for pleasure craft, while others would like to rent a small at for an occasional jaunt out nto the bay regret that there is scales leaning slightly in favor of the entente. During the whole no bost livery. Certaidly, if there is a genuine need for such facilithird year of the war Germany and her allies attempted nothing on land. They everywhere have

### HEART of LIANE

(By NEA Service)

By MAREL MAELLIOTT

the brush.

minute!--"

broke.

mean?"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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AN OLD MAN'S ENVY

All an old man's tasks are done,

All his races have been run.

Now he sits beside the fire,

Little now his limbs to tire.

All of youth's task lie ahead,

Age is like an ancient mill,

Youth can never quiet sit,

With all life ahead of it.

Things to master, and to dread,

All the grist ground that it-will.

Youth must up and on its way,

Sit and think and smoke all day.

Youth must up and sow the grain,

And I hear youth's voice complain.

All an old man's tasks are done,

Nothing would seem hard to do

Let me tell you this, my son

One by one

Old Grandsire,

Roads to tread,

Gray and still,

Smoke a bit,

While the gray

Shift the crane-

And his fun-

If you knew

white-faced Clive broke through

"I don't know what te's all

never seen her look so utterly

adorable. Like a child who has

been ill and who rejoices in the

He fell on his knees beside her.

blackmailing scheme.

was mixed up in it somehow."

He glanced obliquely at Clive.

funny business going on," he said.

Clive asked "What?" sharply.

trouble. Lists of presents and so

"Oh, I forgot to give them to

Shane evaded him. "Whenever

"I'd been warned there was

"Liane!" he cried.

promise of an outing.

Liane was moved.

safe. Thank God!"

CHAPTER XXIX STRONG arms carried Liane. They seemed curiously gentle to the house and take a arms. The man bore her as lightas though she were a bit of histledown.

"Whoever he is, he's better than those I left," thought the girl drowsily. She was not fully conscious even yet. She remembered escaping from that horrible house and she remembered a voice about," she said between laughcalling "Whoa, there!" A man's ter and tears, "but if you know roice. Then she had stumbled how good you look to me at this and unconsciousness had overtaken her.

The man moved swiftly. Liane kept her eyes shut very tightly. She feared if she opened them the safety that now surrounded her might vanish and she might discover herself back in that grim prison with the fat woman guarding her.

Then she heard shouts, voices, terfront improvements should be The man swore once, softly and efficiently. Liane felt a dazzle of light on her eyelids and opened them with a start. The headlights of a car shone full on her VISITORS usually remember face. She felt herself lowered Escanaba as the city with the gently. Warm robes were bundled a "longest and widest Main street," round her. and building developments of late

who kidnaped you. She was ter-"You!" she cried astonished to Shane McDermid who bent over

"The kid himself," McDermid said. His smile was grim. way U. S. 2 and 41, west of the little group of men closed city, a couple years ago was sim- around them. The police lieuply like building an extension to tenant was giving orders in a

"This car belong to them?" he oline stations, homes, stores and asked. A tall man in a great coat, know about it?" she marveled. other buildings have been springsaid. "I think so. We've got both ing up, and it looks as if someday birds trussed up in the garage. strangers will think they have ar- They expected to make a getaway rived in Escanaba when they hit but found they had a flat and were tinkering with it when we got here. The old woman won't one of these 'millionaire baby' en-Considerable building activity has been noted this season along talk. They want to kill her for gagements is plastered in all the falling asleep on them." The man papers," he said, "we get lots of the new concrete highway between laughed.

Liane inquired feebly, "Where forth stir the mobs up." am I? Why-that's Clive's car! I know the headlights. They're Building improvements always special. He must be around held out his hand and the girl saw the car's pocket and gazed at hersomewhere.

"Well now, you'd better be get- and she had retired early, unting along home, hadn't you?" aware of the turmoil around her. Shane put in. "And a lucky girl Mrs. Cleesonugh, still in her you are, too." Liane smiled at ball gown, met them in the hall, his bluster. She saw beneath that | Liane had not supposed the selfand knew he had been watching, contained old lady was capable of guarding her, ever since she had first told him about the threat at "So?" Shane McDermid's voice the night club.

was quizzical. "Boys, go back around. Something may have the seat and bundled in fur robes. broken since you left the rear." "Nothing at all. Just my job. But there was no need for this.

Shane blustered. He was watching with the tall of his eye as the men marshaled Mary Powjeski and the two men into a police car. Officer McHugh was busy bossing them. He was having the time of his life.

"They muddled that," Shane said absently. "Comes from having too many women in these SHE put one hand to her handrackets!

aged head. Clive thought he had Liane's eyes were dancing, You don't hold with women?" The big man stared at her. squaring that formidable Irish What a dreadful experience!" jaw of his. "They're all right. In their 'place."

"I've been frantic--" His voice CLIVE'S foot found the starter. He was racing the engine now. "I'm so sorry," she said. "It's been dread- He leaned out, said to Shane above the roar, "Can't thank you, ful for you. What does it all McDermid! If you hadn't been on the job-" "The girl back at the house has He choked on the

told us." Clive explained. "It was words. "I want to come to see you to Her morrow," he added.

sweetheart was one of the men "Any time. You'll want to preribly jealous. The woman at the fer charges, maybe. But we have house slipped out and called her these fellows on other counts, grimly. up when the man was alone in anyhow. Dope peddlers, they The lieutenant waved to the room with you. She came to are." see what was going on. We met them. Liane could hear him blustering, as they drove away. her and McHugh suspected she "Well, well, that's a good Liane looked up at Shane. night's work."

How on earth did you happen to Clive drove as if the demons were after him.

"You didn't let mother know about all this?" Liane exclaimed above the wind and the motor. Clive shook his head. The girl of it!" glanced at the dashboard clock. "Only three!" she marveled. It seemed impossible that two short hours before she had been dancing at the Hunt Club, fresh and carefree in a rose pink gown. So much had happened since. She you." Clive said, diverted. He reached for the vanity mirror in self in horror. A bedraggled bandage decorated her brow. It was

tained with blood. Clive turned to her, asking, Head ache?" "A little."

"We'll stop in the village and out out Doctor McNell. I want to be sure no infection sets in." The old doctor, roused from his slumbers, dressed and rebandaged the wound. It was a brief cut far up under the hairline. scar will mar your looks," the old man assured her gravely.

Clive's voice, speaking over the telephone in reassuring accents. "Quite all right, Really, she We'll be home in 15 minutes." "That was mother," he said, re turning. "She was on her ear but I soothed her down. Thought you must surely be dead."

As he worked Islane could hear

The old doctor looked at them with shrewd, bright eyes. "Bit of an accident, that was," "Didn't know you he told them. were one of these one-arm driv-

ers. Mr. Cleespaugh." Clive laughed "I'm not." He said, "Some thugs shortly. tried to carry off Miss Barrett here. You may read of it in the papers although I hope we can manage to keep it out."

his head. "There're a lot of rogues about these days ready to do harm to anyone." AT home, they found all lights

"Ah!" The physician shook

burning and a worried little group assembled. Fortunately Cass had not been told exactly what had happened. She was still sufficiently an invalid to have facts served up to her in diluted form

Mrs. Cleespaugh, still in her such emotion.

"My dear my dear!" she kept saying, mopping at her eyes with "Thanks for everything." she a cobwebby handkerchief, "It's a said when she had been lifted into miracle we have you safe and sound!

The servants clustered around big-eyed and exclaiming. Clive demanded peremptorily that Liane should be packed off to bed at once and all the female contingent hastened to obey, with offers of hot water bags, spirits of ammonia, and what not.

"She's had a severe shock, the poor child," Mrs. Cleespaugh said, when she and Clive were alone in lady. "Utter poppycock. I hope Labelle, Florence Loeffler, Lilthe study 20 minutes later. "I've he didn't say that to her. She lian Kenneaily, Edna Stille, asked Nora to sleep on the couch might get fanciful about it and Francis Dartt, Evelyn Sullivan, in her room on the chance she that would never do. No, she Vivian Charles, Mildred Sullivan. might wake and be frightened. Clive was pacing up and down like a caged animal.

"And all the time I was thrashabout doing nothing-!" he burst "I lost my out after a minute. His mother shuddered.

have happened." she cried. too frightful. They've got the grined." men, you say?"

"They have," Clive told the limit of the law." They sat silent for a few min- save Liane."

utes. Then the old woman spoke again. Her voice held a new had been too late to be her res- Gillis. quality. "The marriage must cuer. take place soon," she said firmly. with all these cranks about? That sort she was, he reflected.

Clive brooded over the fire.

### 'Looking Backward'

JULY 28, 1911 The Misses Julia and Kather-ine Doherty left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Harris.

Everything is in readiness fo the first presentation of "The Talk of the Town," a brilliant musical comedy by a cast of over 80 people at the Peterson Opera mer, Julia Hirn, Wm. Vande-House this evening under the Weille, Carl Kraus, Frank Nol-

'McDermid seemed to think Liane has enemies," he said with some guerite Hendricks, Helen Kellereluctance.

needs your name, your protec- Nydia Corcoran and tion.

"Thanks!" The young man's

hort laugh was bitter. are Margaret His mother ignored this, "The Dartt, Helen short laugh was bitter. Prince telephoned just before you Bartley, Lulian Peller, Eva, Pelcame in," she said. "He said his ler, Alice Sullivan, Bernadetto head. "Didn't know what to do car was mired in some swamp out Dontigney, Rosella Hirn, Eva or where to turn. If it hadn't near Babylon. They were follow. Seidl, Elizabeth Walch, Rosette been for that fellow McDermid!" ing a car thay thought answered Corcoran, Mary Bink, Mary Girthe description and discovered ard, Margaret Birk and Alta "Don't think of what might there were two young policemen Todd. "It's in it. He was very much cha-

her | mitted. "Although even if Mc- Esther Gleich, "They'll be punished to Dermid hadn't come in time per-|Gordon Gleich, James Quinn, haps I should have been able to Harold Nearman, Clarence Todd.

"Go to sleep and forget about "It's dangerous letting things go it." his mother advised. She patalong this way. Why knows what | ted his shoulder. He kissed her might happen to the poor child awkwardly. What a really good is what they must be. I feel sure haps he had never appreciated her until now.

(To Be Continued)

auspices of the Alpha Club of St. Joseph's parish. The cast of characters includes LeRoy Cow-Adele Schemmel, Susan Christoff, Oscar Loeffler, Wm. Weissert, Raymond Garland, Peter Keiffer, Jack Vandeweille,
Adeline Henry, Tom Shanahan,
James Connahan, Oscar Kraus,
Peter Steinmetz, John Peller,
Jos. Pinsoneault. Members of the
Society Chorus are Olive Arnold,
Florence Bartley, Ruth Fitzgerald, Anna Schammel, Flate, Seald, Auna Schemmel, Elsie Seden, George Semer, Milton Jac-

obs, and Eric Bogren. The Military Chorus is composed of Etta VandeWeille, Marher, Marie Sullivan, Erma Bart-"Nonsense," declared the old ley, Esther Hendricks, Aurelia

> The village chorus members Sullivan, Matha Arnold. Blanch

The school chorus is composed: of Mildred Garland, Walter Todd. "No more than I," Clive ad- Marion Arnold, Marion Quinn, Grace Darling, Celia Christoff, Francis McGillis, The thought rankled that he Alice Murphy and Margaret Mc-

#### JUST FOR FUN

YAWNING CAVITY HE: When I talk people listen with their mouths wide open. SHE: Oh, are you a dentist?-Answers.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

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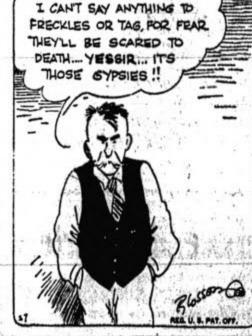
### \*FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How an old man envies you.

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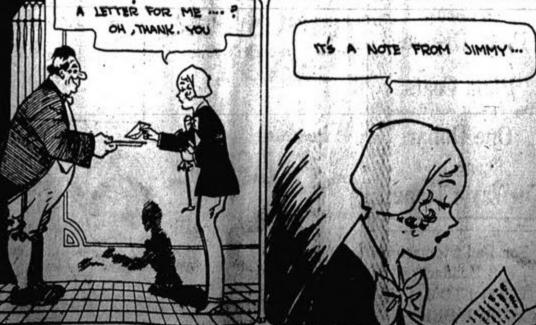








### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





NCLE excellent cure for snake bite, but

SEARCH FOR OF HIM ..

#### OBITUARY

EDWARD J. BELHUMEUR Iron Mountain-Edward

9, 1882, at Champion, Mich. He resided there for 35 years, moving then to Iron Mountain, where he had since lived. He was a painter by trade.

Besides his widow, four sisters and one brother survive. They Dr. E. LeRoy Dakin of Milwaukee to 29-beraided as the peninsuare Mrs. Alice Grahek, of Pitts- predicted in an interesting ad- la's greatest outdoor event, the first consists of dogs and ponies year's night program. burgh, Pa.; Mrs. M. Collick, of dress before the Kiwanis club at board of managers of the fair an-Ishpeming; Mrs. Ben Bystrom, of the Ludington hotel yesterday nounces that the attractions pro-Wakefield, and Miss Loretta Bel- noon.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at cial, political and economic condi-Ishpeming with interment in the tions in the Orient. most talked of acts in the group are Cook and Wiswell and Curtis Ishpeming cemetery.

#### STANLEY WARNET

Monday afternoon at two o'clock handicapped in its development at the Anderson Funeral Home because of scarcity of land and for Stanley Warnet, who passed raw materials, Dr. Dakin pointed away at St. Francis Hospital out, but China has an abundance Thursday evening, after a brief of territory and natural resources illness due to heart trouble.

atives and was employed for a be able to follow Japan's examnumber of years by the C. G. ple, In addition China has the

officiated at the services and unite for their mutual welfare conducted brief services at the grave in Lakeview cemetery since they feel that the Occi-where burial was made.

#### MRS. C. J. SCHWARTZ

nine o'clock at St. Joseph's Clement John jr.

tor of the parish; was the cele- who have received degrees from brant at the requiem high mass famous American and European and conducted brief services at universities. In an interview with the family lot in St. Anne's cem- some of these government lead-

life until two years ago when ten years, however. the family left for Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Schwartz died Friday, July 24, at St. Agnes hospital in the Orient has been accellerated Fond du Lac, after having giv- by the belief among these people en birth to a son who died ten that Christianity has failed as rehours later. The casket was borne by five

brothers of her husband and one Raymond, Lawrence, Leo, Irvin and Clarence Schwartz sim. Confucianism and the other and Miles DuPuie. Those from away who came to this city for the obsequies were husband. Clement

Schwartz, the father, Henry Dontighey of North Fond du Lac; Dr. Dakin said that the touring Bay, parents of Mr. Schwartz; Miss Irene Schwartz, Leo C., Irvin J., Clarence W. Schwartz, all of Green Bay, Raymond W. Schwartz of Huron, S. D.: Lawrence J. Schwartz, of Milwaukee, sister and brothers of With pride on their rich culture Mr. Schwartz, Mrs. Octavia Mar-tin, Mrs. C. Selbel, Mrs. L. Ron-dou, and sons Louis and Raph-respect for themselves and believe ael, all of Green Bay. Mr. and they are entitled to recognition Mrs. A. J. Frechette of Rexton, from other peoples, the speaker Mrs. R. J. Marcoe of Hermans-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booth Victor Mulholland, all of North Fond du Lac; Theodore Stacey, Fond du Lac; T. E. Sullivan and J. A. King of Chicago; J. H. Houland, of Green Bay; J. C. Byrne, of Kaukauna; W. F. Sanford, of Green Bay, dfficials of the C. and N. W. railway com-

pany; Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, Mrs. A. Dupule and daughter Uns. all of Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. G. Leak of Milwau-kee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hansen and daughter Virginia of

### Stockholders Assessed

Ironwood—Stockholders of the former Iron National bank will be required to pay a 100 per cent assessment on the par yains of their stock, amounting to \$100,000, according to a notice issued by J. W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, at his office in Washington, D. C., July 13. The notice is being published today. Payment must be made by Aug. 20, according to the notice.

## TO KIWANIANS

ation in Orient

humeur, and Dr. G. H. Belhum- Dr. Dakin was one of a party of eur, of Iron Mountain. His moth- \$5 persons from this country who has been arranged to suit everyer, Mrs. Margaret Belhumeur, al- made a tour of Japan, Korea and one's taste. There are animal ger" the toughest and smartest sion. China last year to enlarge their acts, comedy acts, acts of great mule on earth. fund of knowledge concerning so- skill, clown acts, and two of the

Unfettered by ancient tradition | Animals, since it became a republic, China Funeral services were held ress, the speaker said. Japan was the funny bone of a flivver. Their positions, and previous to that kerchief. like coal, iron, oil and timber. Mr. Warnet had no known rel- which its 400 million people will Bridges construction company. leadership and good will of Ja-Rev. K. J. Hamar, pastor of pan because the latter believes the Swedish Methodist church, the nations of the Orient must since they feel that the Occifor exploitation.

The new China is adopting Impressive funeral services modern methods of efficiency and were held Monday morning at roads and harbors that equal roads and harbors that equal church for Mrs. Clement J. such facilities in this country, Dr. Schwartz of North Fond du Lac. Dakin said. It has one of the Wis., and her new born son, most scholarly governments in the world, its leaders being men Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, pas. of high intellectural attainments ers, Dr. Dakin learned that the Schwartz, the former greatest problem facing China at Bernadette Dontigny, the present time is not the daughter of Henry Dontigny, re- Communists but the war lords. tired C. and N. W. locomotive This menace, they predicted. engineer, had lived here all her would be eliminated within about

> Dr. Dakin stated that the movement to revive Buddhism in vealed in the struggle between rations in the World War. The Orientals believe, Dr. Dakin said, that only by delving back to Budd-Oriental faiths will be able to extract those basic ideals upon which can be builded a new and lasting civilization.

party found that there is much resentment toward the United States because of the Japanese said.

Stalwart-Dates for the 25th annual Stalwart fair are October 1 and 2. The premium list has been printed by the Sault News Printing company.

For many years the Stalwart fair has been of much interest to farmers and city \residents of Chippewa county. Held in October when late crops have matured, the fair has unusually fine exhibits of Chippewa county crops.

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### DAKIN SPEAKS Fair Biggest Outdoor Show in Peninsula state fair; four seasons at the Virginia

Belhumeur, age 49 years, died at the state hospital, Newberry, following an illness extending over the pariod of a week.

State fair besides a great many streets of Sault Ste. Marie and an other smaller fairs. This band traffic was stopped Friday eventually an illness extending over the pariod of a week.

State fair besides a great many streets of Sault Ste. Marie and an other smaller fairs. This band traffic was stopped Friday eventually to play for the night show, camp Cole held their annual pariod of a week. ESCANABA AUG. 24 TO 29

> world, China will do in 50 years, nights of entertainment-Aug. 24 capers. gram for this year is bigger and better than ever. This program

> > Cook and Wiswell are the me-

one of the leading nations of the at Escanaba, six days and six goes through all kinds of funny

Curtis' Animals do two acts, the in most difficult tricks, featuring "Eddie Polo" the only dog who turns a backward somersault; the second act is a screamingly funny taximeter act introducing "Dan-

"Cervone's" Band has been engaged for the Fair. This band has for several years played for acts and revues. They have been playing in the East for the past 6 is now making remarkable prog- chanical geniuses who discovered years at all the big fairs and ex-

time they played at the Kentucky state fair; for three consecutive seasons at the Michigan State fair; two seasons at the Virginia lowa State fair; and at the Minwhich this year will be Schooley's Sensations of 1931. Edgar I. What Japan has done in 75 As the time approaches for the "Jumping Jaloppy" spurts water, Schooley was the originator of years to rise from obscurity to annual Upper Peninsula state fair chases its driver, explodes, and outdoor musical revues, and has 25 years of experience in this parade can be considered as a very

> A larger program of fireworks has been contracted for than ever before presented to the patrons of the fair. This attraction alone will be worth the price of admis-

Johnny J. Jones Exposition Shows, the largest tented shows on earth, will be on the midway.

Those who walk on Deleware's highways at night must carry a lighted lantern or a white hand-

#### Interesting News From C. M. T. C.

rade through the city. The companies formed for the march at 6:15 p. m. and they were back at the fort around eight o'clock. The work. The fair officials declare successful one for a group which that this show will excel last has had only two weeks and two days of training up to that time.

> After spending a week in learning the correct method for shooting their rifle, putting up their tents and other necessary things, the rifle companies will leave Monday morning for their rifle range. The trip will be made by train, except for a few miles, tomorrow, and on Tuesday practice shooting will be held. The "CM's" will try for the marksmans' and sharpshooters' badges Wednesday and Thursday. Fri-

turn to Fort Brady for their final tew days of C. M. T. C. work. The machine gun company will also themselves fr go to the range near Rexford this year with the other companies.

Plenty of boxing has been held every afternoon lately in preparation for the coming tournament | good of the trainions next week. Trainees will fight in pervises all of their three different weight divisions arranges other things and prizes will be given to the benefit,

Come to Fort Brady on Visi-directly after the parade on Fri-tors' Day, Saturday, August 1 and day night. Punch and cooled Come to Fort Brady on Visisee what a real C. M. T. Camp is were served as usual.

Track stars are beginning to prepare every afternoon for the coming meet to be held on Field Day, August 3rd. Last year's strong Eskymo track squad has a the west, the temperature slid up good representation at camp and to 95 at Escanaba Sunday, equalithey should earn considerable ing the high mark of the year atpoints for themselves.

While some trainees get their track practice in the afternoons, others get theirs involuntarily at night when they don't leave for of the U. S. weather bureau, wo camp from downtown until they 100, registered on July 30, 1916. day they will break camp and re- have only a few minutes left. In

The M Company dance was he

### It Was Hot, But It Has Been Hotter

tained on June 19.

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### Society

## WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

### Escanaba Girl Pontiac Water Carnival Queen

Mice Emma LaFortune, Pontiac, Mich., high school senior, granddaughter of Mr. and Louis Savard of the Mrs.

chosen to repre

the Eastern Michigan Water Carmi val to be held a Bay City July 30 31 and August 1 Miss LaFortune is a former Esca naban. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Francis

LaFortune, Route ly of this city Her mother wa: the former Mis-Emelda Gosselii Savard, daughte. of Mr. and Mrs Louis Savard State Road. Miss LaFortune was and went to Pon tiac with her par ents who have made their home in that city for the past 12 years "Miss Pontiac,

as she was named will compete with other winners at Bay City for the title of "Queen of the Carnival." Following the car-nival, she will be taken for a tour of the W. S. Butterfield, Inc., The Miss LaFortune aires for two

weeks. Gifts which will be awarded "Miss Pontiac include a \$100 diamond ring, a trophy, an evening gown, a sport suit, pajamas, bath-ing suit, shoes and photographs The Pontiac Press says:

"Miss LaFortune is five feet, five an active member of the Swimming Club at Pontiac high school. Her singing voice has qualified her for parts in "The Fire Prince" and "The Rose Maiden," presented last year by high school students. She is also a member of the Chaminade Club, girls' singing aggregation of

"Strangely, her ambition > to become a nurse and not to so on the Jeanette Marenger.

a niece of Mrs. isadore Cyr. can Herman Roberge, all of this

### Navy Blue Popular On Honeymoon Trip Mers is Mrs. Klinger's sister.

Washington (A)—The bride's going-away costume for mid-summer is becoming a matter of as much interest as her wedding

Of recent capital brides, one wore a navy blue and white fine checked suit. Her bag, hat and shoes were of navy blue.

Another choose a going away suit of navy blue wool crepe with

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#### Personal News

The Misses Vivian and Lillian Gleisner, South Sixteenth street, left Sunday evening for Wells, Minn., for an extended visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Flink, formerly of Escanaba.

Thomas L. Gabourie and George M. Snyder have left on a tour of lower Wisconsin. They contemplate a weeks stay at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson. 1201 Eighth Avenue South, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they consulted medical specialists. On their return, they stopped at Minneapolis, where they were joined by their son. Harry, and Miss Ruth Sundwick, who have been attending the summer session of the University of Minnesota. They went yesterday to their summer home at Spread Eagle, Wis., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Willard Larson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beaudin South Fifteenth street for the past two weeks, returned to his home at Marquette Sunday, Clifford Beaudin jr. returned with him to spend a week's vacation at Marquette.

Miss Alice Robbins returned to her home in Wells, Minn., Sunday evening after spending her annual vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins. Perkins, and with relatives and friends in Escanaba.

The Misses Beatrice and Loretta Phalen have returned to their home in Milwaukee, after having been the guests of Miss Margaret Morrison over the week

home in Peoria, Ill., after spend- the K. of C. and D. of L. picnic ing the week-end here as the held here Sunday. nant. They also spent ten days inches sall, weighs 130 pounds, at Iron River where they visited cently from a six weeks' trip which Dark hair and flashing dark eyes with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Hill. included stops at Windsor, Ont.,

> Mrs. D. E. Minniear of Flat days enroute to Quincy, Ill., where she will join Mr. Minniear, who is employed in that

Miss LaFortune's mother is also Robert DeMers and daughter Rita this city. and Mary, all of Flint, have recity, and William J. Roberge, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson. Mr. DeMers is sergeant of police in Flint, Mrs. Gauthier is Mrs. Klinger's mother, and Mrs. De-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., arrived Sunday evening by motor to spend few days at the home of Mrs. C. Taylor, 122 First Avenue south. Ralph Christensen and Edward Anderson left yesterday morning

by motor for Seattle, Wash., where Wells are leaving this morning for they will visit Audrey and John An-Cheboygan. Mich., where, they are drews. On their return trip, they summoned by the death of Mr. Redermine trimming. With a trip to will be accompanied by Koester mond's brother, William Redmond, ly selected an ensemble of black of the Ranger football squad this and white printed silk for travel. coming fall. Christensen, who will be a member who passed away yesterday in a

Vera Dawn arrived last night this city and at Wells. from Chicago to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Aldrich,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Tommy) mer Bergquist, at LaFox, Ill. Hughitt of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughitt, 815 Fifth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, 904 Ludington street, returned Monday afternoon from Garden where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Abel's mother, Mrs. Mary Hennessey, who is ill. On Sunday Mrs. Hennessey's condition was not so favorable but

### Dame Fashion Presents a Derby



Associated Press Photo

Social - Club

Luncheon and Bridge.

Among the social functions o

Bark River Aid.

Observe Anniversary

ent included: Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

son, Bark River; Sanford Johnson

and daughter, Leontine, of Mellen,

Wis.; Miss Alma Johnson, of Chi-

Nancy Holzgrebe and Mrs. Lottle

Schwartz, Sr., Charles Lempke,

August Bohm, Henry Ottensman,

The Rev. Lutz arrived here re-

by the departure of the Rev. C. A.

Doehler who has retired from ac-

The choir rendered an exception-

tive work in the ministry.

ally fine musical program.

Jr., and Carl Brandt.

New Pastor In

of Daggett.

At a family gathering in the Me-

Milady will be sporting the derby this fall with a smart tilt and decorative effect that will relieve the mode of mannishness. Here is adventurous women who carve bands and orchestras. a jaunty little hat for the fall days with a cluster of tiny ostrich tips their names on highest mountain at the back of the crown. And it is in the Eugenie mode.

guests.

Monday she was somewhat im-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Howeler Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mathews left Monday morning for their and family of Manistique attended

Mrs. Edward Lucas returned remark this year's prize winner. She They will visit with friends in Toledo, Ohio, and Interiochen, is a real bathing beauty, too, being Chicago enroute to Peorla. Mich., where she took part in the program which included 1,000 voices

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery of West Allis, Wis., are spending a city and where they plan to few days at the local tourist camp society of the Bark River Luth-

Joseph L Perrow, Mrs. Albert Mor-turned to their home by motor motored to this city Sunday and after spending a week here at the imotored to this city Sunday and At a family gathering in the Mejoin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 419 South out cances Nolden, North Fifteenth street, who Fifteenth street, observed their are enjoying their annual camping forty-fourth wedding anniversary. trip at their summer home, Cory which fell on July 27. Those pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Belhemeur and children, William, Henry, Dorothy and Alice, of Wauwautosa, Wis., spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodgers, 303 South Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond of known to a number of people in

Misses Genevieve and Claire 1118 Second avenue south, for sev- Powers have returned to their Jorgensen will be the hostesses. home after spending two weeks Every member is urged to attend. visiting with their sister, Mrs. Hil-

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A fine marmalade is made according to the following recipe stalled. The Rev. E. Benjamin which Mrs. Peter Gagner of Trenary has given Betty Ann read- dent of the Northern Wisconsin ers in answer to a request appearing in the department recently. Rhubarb Marmalade

Boil together until the mixture Four quarts of rhubarb Two to three quarts of sugar

Juice of two oranges Add one cupful of nut meats and one pound seeded raisins, chopped fine. Seal the marmalade in jars. A little spice may be added if desired.

OS LUDINGTON ST.

Mrs. Peter Gagner, Route One. Trenary, Michigan.

#### and it was promptly accepted. The Escanaba party will leave about 9 a. m. today, going to Mu-

Rotary, Wives,

Guests Today

nising by motor. A boat will be waiting to take them to Grand Island at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served them on the island, and the regular meeting of the Escanaba club will be held at that time. The boat will leave on the return trip to Munising at 4 pt m., and the party will arrive back in Escanaba between 6 and 7 p. m.

of the local club, and head of the

Cliffs Iron company, extended his

#### Women Explorers Scorn Danger of Desert and Peak

BY SUE MONAMARA Washington, (P)-Living with day's work with the Society of Michigan. Women Geographers.

Bridge parties and shopping are shoved to back seats by these peaks and descend to the ocean's

last November with a big ban- working for his degree. quet.

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, the week is the luncheon and president of the society, probably since his enrollment at Northern bridge at the Escanaba Golf Club times in a year by next fall. Wednesday for members and their

The hostesses are, Mrs. N. Gun- the Emperor Haile Selassie I in "Mr. Belland is married and ter, Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. W. L. Ethiopia last November and had while he has been here working on LaFean, Mrs. J. P. Bushong, Mrs. planned a trip into Italy and the his degree his wife has been taking Rock, left Monday for Detroit in the large chorus. She also visit. Cheever Buckbee, Mrs. J. P. Bushong, Mrs. planted a trip into Italy and the sudden plano and voice at the college. She Baptist church will hold a pantry to visit with relatives for a few death of her sister caused her to death of her sister caused her to year-old is attending the John D. Saturday, Aug. 1. Members are journey back to California,

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid city and where they plan to make their future home. Mrs. and incidentally renewing acquaint-ances with former friends of Mrs. Helmer Bruce. A cordial inspection of the Bark River Luth-she fell off a cliff and had to give up her work for some time, but is a per peninsula municipal bands and remuneration from the orders and bands and the former Miss Ellen Ridgeway of the former Miss Ellen Ridgeway of the Bark River Luth-she fell off a cliff and had to give up her work for some time, but is looking forward eagerly to the she has directed, he is looking forward eagerly to the has been working as a plano tuner.

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through the Far East, made part-Gloria Hollister holds the diving record for women, having gone 410 feet below the ocean's surface in the famous bathy-

sphere of the Bermunda ocean Johnson and daughter, Adries, of graphic expedition. Norway, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. John-Sealed in this steel ball, she was lowered beneath the waves. Through a port hole she oberved undersea life,

cago, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nel-Frances Densmore, spent three son, who were also celebrating weeks in an isolated Chippewa their own third wedding annivervillage on the shore of Lake Superior studying the music used by the Indians in their treatment of The Ladies' Auxiliary to the the sick.

Elizabeth Dickey passed five Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold their regular meeting this weeks with Indians on the banks evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North of the Orinoco while the rest of Star hoel. After a brief business the party explored the river. session, cards will be played, followed by a pot-luck lunch. Mrs.

Typical Rural

Teacher Is 27

Washington (AP)—The typical teacher of the 153,000 one room rural schools in the United States Installed Here is 27 years old, a tederal education survey reveals.

Her teaching experience totals Salem Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene of a most two years and six months. She reimpressive ceremony Sunday mornceives an annual salary of \$874 ing when the Rev. William Lutz. and has charge of 22 farm chilnewly selected pastor, was indren. She is employed in school 152 days a year.

Schleuter of Oshkosh, Wis., presi-Although one-teacher schools are being abandoned rapidly in district, conducted the installation favor of consolidated schools, and was assisted by Rev. H. Hopp, they still educate most farm children. Assisting in the ceremony were

### the following laymen: Rudolph Melinski, E. A. Grabowski, John Tagge, Frank Hartwig, Rudolph Outdoor Photographs = cently to fill the vacancy caused

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#### Belland to Teach Music In Public School at L'Anse Of John Bush

An interesting story concerning James J. Belland of Escanaba, who A group of approximately 80. James J. Belland of Escanaba, who members of the Escanaba Rotary recently was graduated from North-

land department of the Cleveland ested in bands and orchestras. He work in three years and two summer schools. He received his bachelor of science degree in June. majoring in music and minoring in French and history. Mr. Belland will be in charge of music in the L'Anse public schools next year, the high school. "Graduated from Escanaba high

school, he attended Ferris Institute for two years, emphasizing com-Boyne City.

"During the war he served in the for each label."

chemical branch of army service and was manager of chemical and bats and fizards are all in the consin and the upper peninsula of showings.

Miss Anna Peck, mountain also his hobby. Although he con- skirts two inches from the floor. climber, was forced to give up her cedes that he is keen for hunting Day frocks were of brown "skin," and leaning on the arm of King professional work the past winter and fishing-when he has time for moracain, carnation red georgette because of illness. Her 80th birth- it, which has not been often during and black romain, designed with day was celebrated in New York the past two years while he was long, fitted hip lines, natural waist

"He has been a member of the college band and orchestra ever will have crossed the ocean four He played trumpet in the first named organization, and trumpet She attended the coronation of and violin in the orchestra.

She set sail again in May for Pierce school, so the whole Belland asked to have all contributions to Spain and Paris to remain until family is pursuing its educational

HAS WORN

"Mr. Belland played with the music department in L'Anse Bach band in Milwaukee, the Calu- year."

### French Creators of Dresses, Hats Seek Protection

BY ADELAIDE KERR

Negaunee at luncheon today. Mr. Mining Journal. The article reads models in the United States, feature Archduke Agton, seventh son of Bush, who is an honorary member as follows:

| Compared to the second week of the fall Archduke Leopold Salvator, of "Here's a man who practically fashion shows beginning today be Hapsburg. all his adult life has been inter- fore throngs of American buyers. invitation at a recent meeting, is a graduate of the Northern State tion was announced by F. C. Monta- sort of Smala ever experienced. Teachers College, completing the bert, New York manufacturer, will

> nent dressmakers. prompted by the sale in America prelates arrive at the palace. and will have the opportunity to of false models and labels bearing organize the music department in the names of the greatest Parisian couturiers for "ridiculous prices." Will Tax Labels

mercial work and music, He was sociation will bear original labels newspaper men the opportunity to director of various orchestras and stamped "Reproduction Authorized ask questions, which were answerbands and worked in the bank at by French Artistic Creators Associ- ed frankly. The courage of the

potash works here and in Escanaba. showings of the medium important come by her emotions she could Indians in isolated settlements. After the war he was auditor for dresamakers today. The big fash not extemporize a greeting to the deep sea diving and collecting the Schrader music houses of Wis- ion houses have not yet begun their; world

"All during this time, in fact mother-of-pearl tints and soft, pli- the same time as the bridegroom. from 1912, he had been director of able artificial velvets in jewel tints In the chapel of the castle, 300 muninicpal and junior and senior were displayed for evening gowns nobles, diplomats and ministers and wraps.

"To a large degree music is his Evening gown silhouettes featur-ceremony according to the rites of vocation and his avocation. his ed princess models, or designs belt-the Roman Catholic church. means of making his living and ed at the natural waistline, with It was punctually at 11 a. m. lines, elaborate sleeves and skirts twelve inches from the ground.

Church Events

Baptist church will hold a pantry year-old is attending the John D. Saturday, Aug. 1. Members are

### Princess Ileana Marries Archduke

BY VICTOR EUBANK Sinaia Rumania July 27 (2)—In the picturesque palace of Pelesh, perched like a fairy castle on the members of the Escanabs Rotary recently was gradauted from North-Club and their wives, will leave this morning for Munising and track music, next year in the Grand Island, where they will be L'Anse public schools, appeared in the guests of John M. Bush of the Monday issue of the Marquette Negaunce at luncheon today. Mr. Mining Journal. The article reads

> This was the merriest day the The organization, whose forms population of the staid summer re-

The villagers were up at dawn be composed of leading members and delegates from Princess lead of the Paris Association for Pro- na's own corps of Girl Scouts tection of the Applied Arts in strewed all the streets approaching France, including the most promi- the castle with flowers. The entire population lined the roadway to see Formation of the association was the guests, officials, ministers and

Present Selves to Press Just before the big event of the day, Princess Heans and Archduke Anton presented themselves to the Dresses from all French dress press and submitted to the process makers with membership in the as- of being photographed and giving ation." A small tax will be paid princess failed, however, when she was requested to speak into the New, shimmering artificial fab- microphone. She said she had prerics were outstanding in the winter pared no speech and was so over-

After the civil ceremony, the Gleaming artificial satins in smiling princess entered the hall at witnessed the impressive wedding

when the princess, smiling happily Carol, advanced up the aisle and took her place before the altar.

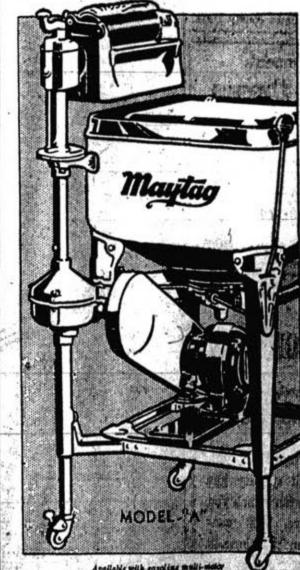
### Show Pictures of

Pantry Sale Saturday. The Ladies' Aid of the First

### Sweden at Church

Motion pictures of scenes in weden in natural color will be shown at Bethany Lutheran church, Eleventh street and First avenue south tonight and Wednesday evening, beginning at \$ o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Lutheran League of the church. The pictures will be explained in the English language. Mrs. Siri Anderson Thelin,

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### DRIVER FLEES AFTER MISHAP

#### Coupe Tips Over Near Dufour Creek After Hitting Truck

Everett Pratt, of Uno. driver of s small coupe which sideswiped a truck on a clurve this side of Dufour creek on highway U. S. 2 west of the city limits Saturday evening, is still at large after offcers scoured the woods in the vicinity of the accident for several hours without success, Ralph Harris and Hjalmar Bjorkmen, both of Uno, who were riding with ies. The coupe is a total loss, the strom,

A. J. Beechler, of the Beechler ing for an extended visit, Trucking company, of Gladstone, was returning from the plains ating the curve near Dufour and other friends. creek when the coupe driven by Pratt sideswiped him, causing the

Taken to Hospital Harris remained at the scene of the accident from where he was taken to the Manistique hospital in the ambulance. His injuries, however, were not found to the county jail Sunday morn-

Bjorkman and Pratt took to a half hour's search, Bjorkman was found and taken into custody. but the search for Pratt was unsuccessful. A warrant for driving under the influence of liquor was made out for Pratt.

Mr. Beechler, the driver of the truck, was uninjured and the truck only slightly damaged. John Peterson, chief of police, Mike Bond, night patrolman, and L. B. Chittenden, deputy sheriff, conducted the search for the fugitives. A large crowd of onlookers gathered at the scene.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

is held an outing Sun- day for a ten day visit hore. day afternoon at the Harry Erickments were served and a social time enjoyed.

### THEATRES

"Young Sinners." Fox Film comedy drama, comes to the Gero Meighan with it.

Meighan plays a hard-fisted trainer: a role that gives him ample opportunity to register his talent and engaging personality.

Miss Margaret McGregor, Watertown, S. Dak., is spending two weeks in the city with her mother other relatives and friends.



GERO - TODAY

CONCERT PROGRAM Director George A. Hamill has arranged the following program which will be played this evening by the Manistique W. O. W. band from the portico of the Elks' temple. The concerts are proving exceedingly popular and another large g athering is expected to be present tonight. The concert will begin at eight o'clock,

REV. P. L. LOMAS

Attend Gathering at

Michigamme

city, left yesterday morning for

trips to Michigamme this spring

Besides Rev. and Mrs. Lomas,

he Misses Clara Crawford, Patsy

Robertson, and Lyle Saunders, of

this city, will attend the institute

which each year is greater and

The program, which has been

arranged by Rev. Harry Colenso,

of Gladstone, consists of class in-

struction, lectures, conferences,

specialists in all forms of public

address are brought from Chica-

go, Detroit and elsewhere. There

are daily periods of religious de-

votion and also ample time devot-

this institute from Sault Ste.

Marie to Ironwood and from Cop-

Fine Grounds

per Harbor to Menominee.

ment of ideal citizenery.

Mich., erected at a cost of \$800.

and a teacher training group un-

der the Right Rev. Hayward Able-

white, bishop of the Marquette

By Local Golfers

The Indian Lake Golf course

ed their annual series with New-

berry with a 53-84 victory. Aus-

total of 79, Clayton Burrell tura-

ed in the lowest score for nine

and 41. Scoring was based on

one point each for the best score

Newberry was represented by a

greater development.

out-door life.

in preparation for the meeting.

March-Checkered Flag. Overture—Sky Pilot. Serenade—Evening Shadows. Waltzes Greetings of Spring. Trombone Novelty Sally Trombone. Descriptive—Old Grist Mill. Spanish Dance—Bonita. March-Outlook;

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Remell and son, Detroit, arrived Friday eve-Pratt, at the time, are lodged in ning by motor for a visit with the the county jail on charges of former's mother, Mrs. Jennie drunk and disorderly conduct. Remeil and other relatives. Mr. Bjorkman and Harris were bruis- Remeil and H. O. Stenstrom, who ed and out and it is believed that accompanied them here for a Pratt also sustained minor injur- week-end visit with Mrs. Stenrear end being entirely demolfsh- Frank Hutt, returned yesterday. Mrs. Remell and son are remain

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aanderne and son have returned to Munithis side of Sault Ste. Marie with sing after spending the week-end a load of berries and was negoti- with Mr. and Mrs. Max Osterhout

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jennings who latter car to turn turtle in the Blaney, for the past several months, have returned to the city and taken up their residence on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cookson and family, St. Ignace, and Mrs. J. McIntosh, St. Paul, who is spending the summer with them. to be serious and he was brought were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cookson and other relatives.

the woods after the mishap, After troit, arrived Sunday to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth, Schoolcraft avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Heriq and family were guests of relatives in

Garden Sunday, Miss Mata Winters who has been the guest of Miss Marvel Heric for the past week accompanied them there. Mrs. Anna Hope, Toronto, Can., and Mrs. Ada Irwin, Barrie, Can., arrived Sunday for a weeks' visit with their brother in law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ita Crawford and other relatives. Mrs. E. A. Shinar and son Leland, Detroit, are expected to arrive today or tomorrow for an extended visit with Mrs. Gertrude Craver, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shinar Hold Outing-Members of the and other relatives and friends. Norwegian Danish Ladies Aid and Mr. Craver will join them Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton. sen cottage, Indian lake. Follow- Julius Larson and son Albert, and ing a short service, refresh- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton and family spent Sunday at Orand Marais.

Mrs. Theo Follo left Sunday evening for her home in Rochester. Minn., after spending a week with relatives and friends.

Sven Johnson and daughter, Miss Theresa, left yesterday for Savanah, Ill., where they will spend a week at the home of Mr. theatre today and brings Thomas Johnson's daughter, Mrs. John Young.

Mrs. Gustave Rosengren, Miss Ella Rosengren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmlund and son Willard. Chicago, and Miss Lill's Mortinson, Peshtigo, Wis., returned to their respective homes Saturday after spending two weeks at the

Thorborg cottage, Indian lake, Mrs. Emil Peterson, Miss Lillie Peterson, and Mrs I shrard Stade of Escanaba, spent Sunday at Indian lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Mrs. Elmer Larson and two children, Detroit, have arrived in the city for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry as well for ten-day periods, The Gillingham, Fifth street. Larson and Miss Marvel Gillingham prior to her marriage, sembly on the grounds July 6-16

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ryan and family, and Mrs. Katherine King. Munising, were week-end guests of Mrs. Albert Cage, Delta avenue. Episcopal diocese, is belta Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Payne there at the present time. Detroit after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creigh-

Newberry Defeated Mrs. John Burdette is expected to return the latter part of this week from Pontiac and Flint where she has been visiting relatives for the past several weeks.

Cottage For Sale or Rent Ossa Beach, Indian Lake

George Nicholson, Jr. Manistique, Mich.

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large contingent of 29 golfers and a small group of lady members. A delicious dinner was served to the members of both clubs at Arrowhead Inn Sunday noon and a light lunch was dispensed by the enter-talpment committee of the ladies Indian Lako Golf club after the matches. The Newberry club will entertain the local members at Newberry at a return match on Sunday, August 23.

INSTRUCT DAIRY FARMERS

East Lansing, Mich. (P)—
Michigan State college specialists
will tour 11 counties of Michigan
in August to teach farmers how
to make more money from their
dairy products.

sible. At high speeds the stream
line cars will rise slightly, taking
their weight from the overhead
airplaneways is estimated to conabout \$65,000 a mile, which is about
tracks.

### SARAH CORNELL, GERMFASK, DIES

Pioneer Resident Passes Away at Home of Daughter

Sarah Ann Cornell, 79, pioneor Germfask resident, passed away late Saturday afternoon while eating supper at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Blisard, 549 Garden avenue, with whom the deceased has made her home for the past year and one half. Mrs. Cornell had apparently been in good health up until Wednesday evening when she suffered an apolectic stroke. Local Young Folks Will

The deceased was born in Moore township, Lambton County, Ontario, and with her husband came to Germfask 39 years ago, Mr. Cornell preceded her in death 15 years ago. Rev. P. L. Lomas, pastor of the

Immediate survivors are two First Methodist church of this brothers, James and John, Lambton county, Ont., a sister, Michigamme, where the Tenth Mrs. Peter Smith, Corunna, Ont., Annual Epworth League institute two daughters, Mrs. Fred Engfor the Marquette district will be land of Germfask and Mrs. Thomheld on the assembly grounds at Lake Michigamme, July 31 to August 9, Rev. Lomas is treas- of Newberry and George and urer and purchasing agent for the Charles of Germfask. institute and has made several

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Methodist church at Germfask with Rev. De Lloyd Huenink, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. A short prayer service will be held first from the home, 549 Garden avenue. Interment will be made in the family plot at Germfask with Gunnarson and Kefauver, local morticians in charge.

### music and dramatics. High class Two Teams Tie for Top in Legion Loop of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler last

STANDINGS

Crawford-Holland\_ ed to athletics, hiking and general Westside -----Attendance runs each season to Specials \_\_\_\_\_ 1 about 400 delegates and about Lakeside \_\_\_\_1 the same number of additional Sunday visitors, Delegates attend

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday, Crawfords vs. Spe-Tuesday, Lakeside vs. West-

Wednesday, Crawfords Michigamme Epworth Westside (Doubleheader). loague institute has 90 acres of Thursday, Crawfords vs. Lakepartly wooded land, forty miles west of Marquette, with a half- side. mile frontage on Lake Michigam-Saturday, Westside vs. Spe-

me. It has great natural beauty class. with high bluffs that afford a vast Westside and Crawford & Hol. Gatesville. Jess From the lands are leading the pennant lands are leading the lands are leading to the

the precess of being widehed and A reorganization of the River-being prepared for a new coat of paved. The institute is within a side team was made last week, paint, both inside and outside, six hour drive over splendid high- the players now performing un- and the Freeman Lumber Comways from any part of the upper der the name of the Specials, Sev- pany's brick store is being repeninsula. The purpose of the in- eral new faces are appearing in painted, which is another step stitute is to create and develop in the lineup and it is felt that they toward the end of a general the peninsula a great institutional will be able to give the league cleanup which was started early contributing toward the developcontributing toward the develop- leaders some real competition.

tory, the hall seating 300 and the dormitory affording sleeping Saturday afternoon in a well

quarters for 90 girls; a dormi- played game by a score of 9-4. owned cottages, two faculty cot- the fourth to take a substantial pest of the small towns in the tages owned by the institute; and lead while Rogers, Westside hurla beautiful cabin, a recent gift of er, succeeded in blanking the Spe-Mrs. Andrew Young, of Gaastra, cials in the last three frames. Rogers and Larion worked for the The property is now being leas- winners and Dyer caught Kerried to other religious institutions gan's slants for the Specials. Swedish and American Baptists of

### the upper peninsula held an as- Stan Crowe Leads In Twilight Loop; Yanks Are Champs

Stan Crow is leading Indian Episcopal diocese, is being held lake golfers with a fine average of 44 in the twilight league. Vern Smith, Jim Wood, J. J. Herbert and Guy Burrell are runners ily. up for second place with 45 each, while Dr. Southard, Alvin Nelson and Jack Orr are tied for third Sunday Afternoon with 46 aplece.

bustled with activity Sunday af-the latter part of last week, giv-ternoon when local golfers start-ing the former team the championship for the first half of the season. The final half of the twitin of Newberry, turned in the light league began yesterday with lowest score of the day, shooting a better balanced list of teams.

a 29 and 40 for an eighteen hole — Individual averages for games

up to last Friday are as follows: Crowe 44, Smith 45, Wood 46 holes by coining a 37, negotiating Herbert 45, Southard 46, Nelson an 80 to tie for second place with
Stan Crowe. Theron Southard Ekstrom 48, Bolitho 48, Cockram ranked third with scores of 40 to Drevdahl 50, Prine 50, Mun-Ekstrom 48, Bolitho 48, Cockram 40, Drevdahl 50, Prine 50, Mun-ger 50 Crowe, W. S. 50, Hent-schell 52, Males 52, Taylor 53. Orr 55, Yalomstein 56, Carlson Isackson 65, Thomas 74.

> Rush Model of Aero-Train Work is being rushed on the full-size model of the cigar-shaped trains which are to be suspended from an overhead track in Scotland and be driven by an airplane propeller. George Bennie, the Scotch inventor, believes that speeds up to 100 miles an hour will be possible. At high speeds the stream-line cars will rise slightly, taking their weight from the overhead rails. A double line of overhead

### ATTEMPTED CAR BRIEFLY TOLD

King's Heralds — Meeting of the King's Heralds of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Three Youths Get Into at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 1204 Wisconsin avenue. A full attendance is anticipated.

Captain K. Olson, of St. Paul, Minn., will arrive here this week to take charge of the local Salvation Army work and will be the guest of honor at a welcome meeting to be held in the Salvation Army hall on Delta avenu?. Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the gathering.

Mission Church Service-Rev. Emil Winstedt, Cadillac, Mich., will preach at services to be conducted in the Swedish Mission church this evening, beginning at 7:45 O'clock.

Kronan Lodge Picnic-Members of the Kronan Lodge, their families and friends will be entertained at the annual outing of the lodge to be held Sunday, August 2, at Maywood. William Nelson is chairman of the committee in as Blisard, of this city and four charge of arrangements. Further sons, James, Berkley, Mich., John plans for the outing will be announced later.

#### ENGADINE

Collins of Gatesville, is spending er two boys fled. a few days at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Patrick Collins of South Melville street. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and

family visited with friends on Mackinac Island last Sunday. Hugh Butler of Garnet, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Butler, visited at the home

The blueberry crop in this vi-.8331ing dotted with pickers every-500 where. Those desirous of picking 167 on the Hiawatha Club property are being given permits for that purpose. Permits are being issued only to those who reside in

this vicinity. Mrs. Myrtle Eakley arrived home on Wednesday after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in and near the Soo. Miss Phylis 'Quinn returned

home last Wednesday after a two weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Collins at

woods are second growth maple, race in the American Legion jun-poplar, cedar, balsam and spruce, for baseball league at the end of Matt Ozenich, which was vacat-with some virgin timber. The two week's play with five wine ed some time ago by Mr. Ozen-grounds are traversed by the Du-luth, South Shore and Atlantic 833. Lakeside, with only one vic-other-house on the same properluth, South Shore and Atlantic 833. Lakeside, with only one to other mouse on the luth, South Shore and a trans-continental tory in six starts, is trailing in ty.

The Mackinac County Bank is

Buildings on the grounds con- for another two weeks, after Lumber Company, and which sist of a tabernacle capable of which the two highest teams will was continued by every mer-seating 800 people; a combined compete in "the little world sardining hall and women's dormi- ies" for the league championship, and in most cases by resident Westside defeated the Specials Owners themselves. The whole town has taken on an air of prosperity, and at the present time is considered one of the prosperous, at the present time, considering the amount of building that has been done by the "Hiawatha Sportsmen's Club" and some of its members, which has furnished employment for every available man in this ter-

### NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, July 27-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Delaney and niece, Barbara Kruse, of Detroit, are visiting the Mrs. Mary Schwarts fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazon and family of Garden, visited the Robert Eggert family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson and

Wm. Rauls, consolation. Refresh- to the accompaniment of phonoments were served in the latter graphs and radios. part of the afternoon. Beventeen Girl Scouts, who

have been at Timber Trail for who has been visiting there, rethe past three weeks, visited Nahma Wednesday. All had supper at the Nahma Hotel. Wm.
Rauls, Mrs. Allen Mercier and
Miss Betty Brophey furnished
cars and took them to Junction for pine holes and another point Bouschor 53, Mulrooney 53, Wes in the evening.

Orr 55, Yalomstein 56, Carlson Mrs. Ed. Tobin and sons, Ro-

## THEFT NIPPED

Jam When They Try to Take Auto

A promise to take a number of girls to a dance, lack of an automobile, and an unsuccessful coffrt tlac, Au Sable and Charlevolx. to get one, Saturday evening got three Gladstone youths into a tient in St. Mary's hospital, Mar-Two of the youths, James

Butch and George Clauss, were apprehended and upon arraignment yesterday before Justice Alguire pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and attempting to drive away an automobile, while the third, named by the pair as Earl Mayuard. had not yet been located by the authorities.

Hearing of the case was begun resterday, but was continued until Monday, August 3, in order that Maynard may be located and his side of the story heard. Bond for Butch and Clauss was set at \$500, each. Attempt Frustrated

The attempt to take the car was frustrated by August Feldt, who noticing the boys acting odd ly about the garage of James Ketchum on Minnesota avenue, walked across the street and grabbed Claus just as the auto was being pushed out. The oth-

Both Butch and Clauss claim that they had no intention of stealing the auto. They stated that they asked Maynard to get a car and go to a dance at Brampton and that Maynard told them his father's auto was gone but that he might be able to get his uncle's. They said that while they waited Maynard went to a home a short ways distant to see cinity is a little better than last if he could get the key, but reyear, the plains east of here be- turned without it, saying however that he had been given permission to take it if they could get into the garage.

Entrance into the garage was gained by pulling some boards from a window and unhooking a door catch within,

Butch, asked why he ran when Clause was grabbed by Mr. Feldt, explained that while he knew he was in the right, he didn't like the idea of spending the night in jail.

### Jess Freeman of Manistique Girls Net Tourney Play Is Completed

Irene Kee for the second successive year, won the girls' singles tennis title and paired with Phyllis Peterson also captured the doubles championship. In singles Coleman's sister, Mrs. Charles play, Miss Kee defeated Agnes Case, Minnesota avenue. Mitchell in a hard fought battle. In the doubles, the I. Kee-Peterson combination deteated Ruth Kee and Agnes Mitchell in a three set match in which soveral sets eaux, formerly of this city. went to deuce, the victors finally taking the last set and match by a 10-8 score.

### Funeral Today for Mrs. John Seymour

Funeral services for Mrs. John outing at the Smith cottage.

Seymour, 58, who passed away Saturday at the family home, 405 Misses Susie O'Connell, Betty Delta avenue, after au illness of O'Connell and Kaap, Muskegon, long duration, will be held this Mich., arrived here Monday to vismorning. The body was returned it as guests of the G. W. Jacksons. from the Allo funeral home to the family home here yesterday morning. Bervices will be at a solemn

requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor, being celebrant, Interment will be made in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

"Soviet" At Riverside. On a tributary of the Thames a cheery little colony that is operated somewhat on soviet principles has been established. It is near famous Henley, and includes a sculptor, a woman bungalow designer, several artists, an actor, some business men and two journalists. Everything is done in a Stan Crowe's Yanks defeated son John, of Rochester, visited communal spirit. Picnics are ar-Jim Wood's Tigers in the playoff the Frank Hruska home Sunday. ranged on the 'I'll bring a chick-the latter part of last week, giv-Mrs. J. P. Cameron, entertainen, you bring a tongue, and you ed a number of friends at a bring a salad" principle. The hilbridge party Friday afternoon. Arious bathing parties scare every Mrs. G. Echayner won first prize, fish within miles. Every household Mrs. J. Gibbons, second and Mrs. is raided in turn in the evening

> turned with them. Mrs. Norman McKindles and children of L'Anse, and Lawerance Douville, motored to Nahma Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Henderson entertained a few friends at a bridge party Saturday afternoon. Priz-56, Tucker 58, Lied 58, Bolitho ger and Robert, and Wm. Males were won by Mrs. Bernard 59, Lundstrom 58, Anderson 63, colm motored to Escanaba Sat-Isackson 65, Thomas 74.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine Wallace Cameron and Alma Jacobson are leaving today for the Jacobson camp at Round lake where they will spend a week

from Saginaw, Mich., where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Join Leutritz, Before returning she also visited with friends in Pon-- George Valind is a medical paquette.

Mrs. Charles Hackett left late last week by motor for Montreal, Quebec, to join her husband, after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cardin of this city. Mrs. Hackett was formerly Miss Della Cardin. Werbert Bauers returned here

Sunday evening from Camp Knox military training camp at Louisville, Ky., and will spend the remainder of the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauers, Minnesota ave-

Mrs. O'Nell D'Amour, Mrs. Emmett Brown and Miss Madeline D'Amour visited Monday in Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Artley and family, L'Anse, Mich. pent the week-end here at the F. M. Artley and James Montgomery homes. Helen Birmingham is returning today from St. Croix Fally, Minn., where she has been visiting as the guest of an aunt, Mrs. Frank

Ellen Stephens has returned to her home in Manistique after two-week's visit here at the W. E. Wright home on Delta avenue. nurse at the Bellin Memorial hos- tury and traced its history down

pital at Green Bay, arrived here to the present time, pointing out yesterday to spend a two-week's the changes in growth, policies vacation period visiting at the and principles. According to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. speaker, newspapers were not fin-James Montgomery, Minnesota Mrs. Anna Nyquist and daughters, Emma, Edith and Gladys of

Minneapolis, left Monday for that advertising had now made Brule, Wis., to visit for a short while before returning to their home, after spending two weeks pendently of private influences. here as guests at the home of Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, South his father, C. A. Bauers, at the Ninth street.

Richard B. Loring returns Sunday to his home in Duluth. Minn., after attending funeral services for G. J. Slining. Mary Jane Huickman returned

Bunday to her home in Green Bay after a visit here as the guest Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coleman and daughter, Lois Ann, returned Sunday to their home in Detroit after visiting here for the past

Jane and Mickey Nevenux left Saturday for Chicago where they will be the guests of their aunts, the Misses Viola and Mabel Nev-

two weeks at the home of Mrs.

Jean Young, Faithorn, Mich. spent the week-end here as a guest at the S. J. Sword home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and John Paul, Mrs. M. W. Lancaster of Mrs. Ed Müler, her sister. and Mrs. James Weddell bave returned from Schaawe's lake where they spent several days

SOCIAL

Entertains ' Elizabeth Kee entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. N Kee, 1102 Wisconsin avenue, for Miss Lucille Russell who is leaving next week for Superior, Wis., to make her home. Seven guests were present and the time was spent in playing bridge following which a dainty lunch was served. Among the guests were the Misses Lucille Russell, Josephine Ma-goon, Fern Woodhall, Pearl Case, Marguerite Hupy, Phyllis LaPine and Mrs. Frank Brotherton of Es-



#### Second Junior Soft Ball League Being Formed by Director

Two junior kitten ball leagues will be seen in action at the local playgrounds this summer a se ond one, for youngsters of fourth Mrs. Matt Miller has returned lately organized by Hagle Quarnstrom, director of play.

Five teams, the Buckeye, Rou-mans, Dakotas, Home Run Kings, Cardinals and Cannons, have already been entered in the loop for the younger lads. They are cap-tained by Ed Creten, Lloyd Ny-berg, Charles Creten, James Fitzpatrick and Joseph Cannon, respectively.

Others wishing to organize teams and enter the league are asked to communicate with Mr. Quarnstrom as soon as possible. Practice games will be played all this week and regular league play will begin next Monday, Yesterday the Rouman's defeated the Dakotas, 20-9.

A new infield has been laid upon the playground diamond, the work being financed by the P. T. A., with money left over following the retirement of the warming-house debt.

### Hartwig Talks On Newspaper Before Local Rotary Club

An interesting talk on "The Community Newspaper" was given by Lawrence Hartwig, Escanaba, before the Gladstone Rotary club at their weekly luncheonmeeting yesterday noon in the Legion hall.

Hartwig told of the beginning Dorothy Montgomery, student of the newspaper in the 17th cenancially successful in the early days and of necessity had to voice the opinion of those who were backing them. He pointed out the papers independent and that editors today could write inde-Herbert Bauers was a guest of

#### THEATRES

"The Hot Heiress," a rough-Bay after a visit here as the guest neck romance of an heiress and of Mrs. Walter Boucher, Michisteel riveter will open tonight at the Rialto theatre.

One of the most fantures of the picture is the thorounghly original manner in which captivating tunes are interwoven through the delightfully human

### Takes 10 Days In Lieu of \$5 Fine

In default of paying a fine of \$5 and costs of case, Mrs. Joseph Waznick was found guilty some time ago by Justice of Peace Al-

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### BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, July 27. (A)—The stock market today was about as uneventful as a five-hour session

uneventful as a five-hour session could be.

Prices of principal industrial and utility issues closed higher in contrast to the heavy rails, but the colorless transactions of proflessional traders provided the
smallest turnover since October.
1924. The total was 580,310
shares, which was under last Monday's volume.

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day's volume.

The prospect of a lower United States Steel dividend was in the back of the stock market's mind and served to restrain trading, although the 2 point net gain by the though the 2 point net gain by the 2 poi shares of the industrial leaders Chie & N. W. Chie Pneu T ...
made it appear than professionals cither were not sure a cut would Chrysler either were not sure a cut would be made or that such action had been discounted. Nevertheless, Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E rectors still a day away traders in neither camp cared to take much of a chance.

Rail shares tended to reduce their losses when the other major groups broke out of the rut on the upside during the last hour, but upside during the last hour, but cont Can at the close Norfolk & Western Cont Mot ... Cont Shares Baltimore & Ohio 2.

Utility issues came forward with a faint show of strength toward the finish. Motors, oils and coppers were firm, Auburn was the day's weak spot, off 10 at the Dupont De Nem

Wheat eased, closing unchanged Eston Ax & S Elec Auto L ... boosted July corn nearly 3 cents. El Pow & Lgt Other positions rallied, but moder-Other positions rallied, but moder- Eric R R ately. Cotton lost 6 to 11 points Fairbanks

Foreign currency dealings were small. Rates on the continental Fisk Rubber ..... exchanges sagged, while the Argentine peso touched a new low. Fourth Natl Inv
Fox Film "A" Chile, however, was steady.

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES. total U. S. shipments, Saturday 442: 2%, total U. S. anipments, Naturally 442; Symday 21; about steady, trading just fair; sacked per cwt. Kanass and Missouri Cob-blers 1.10 to 1.25, mostly 1.20 to 1.25; Vir-pris bbl. Cobblers 2.40 to 2.50; few 2.60; ordinary 2.15 to 2.25; sacked ordinary 1.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER. July 27.—Butter prices were Hahn Dept today and the market held Houd-Her B

Frah: 07 score 24 to 2414: 92. 2314: 91, 23: 90. 2214: 89, 2114: 88, 21: 87, 2014. Centralized carlots: 90 89, 21½: 88, 21: 87, 20¼. carlots: 90 score 23½; 89. lis Cent Indian Ref Inland Steel.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, July 27.—Eyes, 13,258, steady; stra firsts 19 to 20; fresh graded firsts 8; current receipts 15 to 1615.

Chicago, July 27.—Cern suddenly took interests scored 3 cents advance, whereas wheat and oats outdid season low prices. Traders short more than 7 000 000 Fishels of corn needed to fill obligations that expire on Friday of this week were navious bidders, despite large arrivals here, could the receipts a week ago. Buying corn was stimulated by reports hat Nobaska, northwestern lows, southern Kelsey-Hayes Minnwots and South Dakots crops had been hard hit by a heat wave and by lack of adequate waisture.

Corn closed unsettled, 2.8 to 2.7.8 cents hither, wheat 8.4 to 7.8 off to a shade up, CHICAGO GRAIN.

Corn closed unsettled, 2-8 to I i-5 cm. Kresge [SS] ... in her, wheat 8-4 to 7-8 off to a shade up, kroger Groc ... Kroger Groc ... Kroger Groc ... Les Rub & T ... In from 10 cents setback to 10 cents gain. Ligg & My ... Ligg & My ... Ligg & My ... Carb in from 10 cents setback to 10 cents win.

Demand for wheat and oats was sinerish, but both cereals responded a little
in evn strength after December wheat and
luby cats had touched new bottom urice
levels for the season. The United States
wheat visible snupply increased 6 ann 000
touched to the biggest total ever known.

206.311.000 bushels.

Provisions were steaded by firmness of

Indemnities: Wheat July 5014 to 8.8 Mgs: Sent. 50% to 5.8, 51%; Dec. May Dept St 54 T-8, 55 5-8 to 3-4. Corn 58 to 58 8.8, 614; Sept. 49 3-4. Miami Cop ....

CHICAGO JARD. Chicago, July 27.—Cash lard 7.70.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Micago, July 27.—Hoes 20 000 including to direct: weights below 270 lbs. 15 to above Friday; heavier kinds and rackasses are steady to 15 higher; brik 170 to lbs. 8,00 to 8,20; too 8,25; 220 to 290 Motor Frod ... lbs. 8,00 to 8,20; too 8,25; 220 to 290 Motor Wheel 6,55 to 5,25.

strictly grain fed steers and yearlines; rlings predominating in run and gettine t action; grassy and short fed steers she stock very slow, weak to lower, grain fed cows and heifers and other fing classes fully steady; Nebraska fed rling steers up to 9.10; heavies 8.50; ghty steers 8.00 and medium weights

Sheep 10.000 fat lambs fairly active 25 to 56 higher: no rangers offered; bulk moderately acrised natives to packers 8.00; f-w loads to outsiders 8.25 to 8.50; sheep 25 higher; odd lets fat ewes 2.00 to 3.50; lambs 96 lbs. down. good and choice 7.50 to 8.56; medium 5.50 to 7.50; all weights, commun 4.25 to 6.56; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 2.00 to 3.75; all weights, cull and common 1.00 to 2.25; feeding lambs 60 to 75 lbs., good and choice 3.00 to 3.75.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) 7.87 10 10 10 17.87 Ind'la Pr's Uc's Total Today \_\_\_\_\_\_ 81.7 88.7 10.5 Pre. Day \_\_\_\_\_ 84.5 92.0 151.2 Week Ago \_\_\_ 24.8 162.0 161.5 Month Ago \_\_\_ 84.9 100.4 100.8 Year Ago \_\_\_ 97.5 107.4 109.2 2 Yrs. Ago \_\_\_ 93.0 102.5 97.1 8 Yrs. Ago \_\_\_ 94.8 104.3 92.1 High 1931 \_\_\_ 90.4 106.7 101.5 Low 1041 \_\_\_ 81.1 96.7 20.3 20.4 High 1930 \_\_\_ 94.9 103.3 101.4 Low 1030 \_\_\_ 83.8 97.3 96.6 100.4 97.6 99.4 99.7 72.4 92.6

New York, July 27, (2)- The bond market wavered back and forth today in dull trading. Closing prices were highly regular. Average prices for industrial and public utility !ssuce showed slight gains but the decline in the railroad average was sufficient to make the composite

price for the three groups unchanged. Foreign obligations declined irregularly. Loans of the United States government turned dull but casy. Railroad obligations provided

much of the action among domes-

tic corporate bonds and their trend was plainly downward. Public utility loans had a sag- lors. All members are requested ging tendency which did not go to be present at this meeting as rived in town Sunday to spend a far and many of them closed un- there will be special business. 4.00 changed or slightly higher. Indus-67.00 trial bonds were quiet and firm.

### 45.00 Curb Tape Drags Listlessly Due

580,310 419,010 718,440

860,675,984

New York, July 27. (P)-The curb market spent a profifless day Erie where they will visit friends less trading today.

This market did not set a new low volume for recent year's as ary work among the mountaineers. did the big board, but trading was inadequate to keep the tape moving more than spasmodically. The day's turnover of 190,000 shares and Mrs. William Hartwick, of Apwas 50,000 less than last Friday plegate. Mich. and 31,000 more than last Mon-117.75 day's.

were steady to firm. Electric Bond at the Hunter lodge on the Tahqua-7.25 and Share and American and For- menon river. eign Power Warrants gained fractionally, and American Gas and daughter, Mrs. Esther Shelton of Electric pushed up more than a Newberry, visited relatives and

Testimony by the president of Humble Oil before a committee Zeigler and Robert Nelson returned a.75 of the Texas legislature to the ef- to their home here Sunday evening fect that the company is losing following a visit at Crystal Falls money steadily under present conditions appeared to cause no surprise. The stock sagged only each gained 1% points. Swift Ina fraction in a small turnover. ternational gained a point, A. O. Vacuum, on the other hand, gain- Smith, in a few odd lot deals, sold ed a point, and Indiana was off 2 to 98, a new low, Wool-

Industrials were mixed Alumi- traded, gaining a fraction. num Co. and Western Air Express

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FOR SALE

USED CARS

1928 OAKLAND SEDAN 11 1925 BUICK TOURING 1923 BUICK COACH 1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 ESSEX SEDAN 1921 ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

CASH - TERMS - TRADE 115 SO. 7th St.

WOOD-Dry Eardwood 75.80. Dry Soft-wood \$4.50. Diamand Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1060. C-111.

Phons 1060.

FOR SALE—Fire Team of Horses for farm use. Weight 2800 lbs. Will sell at low figure if taken at once. Inquire Delta Hardware Co. 4806-206-12t.

FOR SALE—Lake Shore Drive Six Room Cottage. Modern except bathroom. Concrete foundation, full basement, bot ar furnane, lot box140. Bargain. Leelie French.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern House at 1012 Montana avenue, Gladatone, Inquire A. T. Schlberg, or write owner, R. L. DeMass, Brampton, Mich.

G-C003-200-8t.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, modern, convenient at 710 Minneapolis avenue, Gladatone. Cheep for culck sele. Phone 410.

Mrs. John Dudais, 575 Minth street,
Gladatone.

FOR SALE—Storm dwelling, 1598 N. 16th
St. \$1808.00, Owner leaving city. Inquire
of P. M. Peterson. 4550-209-8t.

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These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily.

8.50
All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 698

Charge Cash

### McMILLAN NEWS

Rebekah Installation McMillan, Mich.—At the installa day at Bass Lake. tion of officers of the Robekah Lodge No. 437, held Friday evening. July 17, in the Odd Fellow hall, the ollowing officers were installed: Noble Grand-Mrs. A. Gravelle. Vice Grand-Mrs. Charles Roof. Secretary-Mrs. Fanny Huggens. Treasurer-Miss Holen Forbes. Warden-Mrs. Fred Stonehnin. Conductor-Mrs. P. Quinlan. Inside Cuardiau-Mrs. R. Kelly. Outside Guardian-Mrs. Charles

Carlson. Chaplain-Mrs. Esther Shelton. Organist-Miss Helen Forces. Past Grand-Mrs. Robert Men-

Right Supporter to Noble Grand

Mrs. John Fyvie. Left Supporter to Noble Grand-Mrs. Fred Beck. Right Supporter to Vice Grand-Mrs. William Konquest. Left Supporter to Vice

> Mrs E Fraicigh At the close of the business hour, lunch was served by the committee, of which Mrs. Charles Carlson was

Epworth League The Epworth League will meet Sunday evening in the church par-Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lohr and family moved from Lakefield to

McMillan this week. Mrs. Albert Reese and children, George and Marion, returned home Monday following a few days spent To Dull Trading with friends in Escanaba. Rev. and Mrs. John Heykoop left

Lost Creek, Kentucky, where Rev. Heykoop will resume his mission-

William Hunter and J. Owens returned to Detroit Monday by motor Most of the more active issues after enjoying a two weeks' outing

John Fyvie, Henry Hartwick and friends in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Henry

worth. Ltd., was again actively

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Second hand electric washer, portable victrola, both in good condition inquire at noon or after 5 p. m., 315 S 11th St. 4923-297-31.

DRY WOOD of all kinds. Also floorin clippings. A. Sealander, call 1695.

C-202.

FOR SALE—Packard Truck or exchang for used coupe. Phone 271-W. 617. S 12th street. 4919-206-8t.

FOR SALE-Tent, 12x14. Inquire 1408 N.

FOR SALE—House, store and fixtures and two lots. Inquire Shirts Grocery, 2110 Prosque Isle Ave., Marquette, Mich.

4929-209-6t.

FOR SALE—Beautiful wooded bay front lot, one mile east of Kipling. See Frank Kral. G-5999-205-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Heated furnished flat, 1617 Second Avenue South Phone 1468-J. 4917-297-2t.

FOR RENT-4 room upper flat with gar-age. 211 N. 16th St. 4916-207-9t.

FOR RENT-Four room cottage, lights, water and furnace at 211 S. 16th St. In-

POR RENT-6 room house furnished. Tele

FOR RENT 6 room house, modern con-veniences, garage, on south side. Write 4912 Care Press. 4912-296-3t.

FOR RENT-Modern heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 207 N 14th St. 4895-204-bt. OR RENT-5 room downstairs, 8th St. S.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 210 N. 11th St.

FOR RENT-Two large, well furnished D. A. Oliver, 721 Fifth Ave. S. Tel.

FOR RENT-Modern, heated two room furnished spartment, also sleeping rooms.

Meals served if desired. Phone 474-W.
4926-209-lt

FOR RENT-Modern 7 room flat. Phone 846-J. 214 N. 18th St. 4937-209-8t.

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage on Ford River Road. Beach front. Phone 1008. 4984-209-1t.

FOR RENT-6 room modern house, newly decorated throughout, fine location, and one furnished fist. Call 909.
4933-209-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 421 S. 12th St. Phone 847-W. 4982-209-3t.

FOR RENT-Attractive second floor mod-ern flat with separate heating plant and garage. Located 206 S. 5th St. Tela-phone 117. 4712-184-12t.

WANTED

wanted-Saleman. Experience not no-cessary, flust be nest appearing, be able to interview business and professional men. Financially, able to make small deposit, fully covered. Write stating oc-cupation of last two years. Give phone number. Box 4940 Care Press. 4940-209-21.

WANTED-Two maids. Thoroughly exper-ionesd. Cook and second maid. Mrs. J. K. Stack, Sr., 838 Lake Shore. 4925-907-51.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, July 27.—Closing prices:
Liberty 51/6 25-47 102.16.
Liberty 14/4 32-47 103.8.
Liberty 4th 41/6 35-25 104.27.
Liberty 4th 41/6 35-25 104.27.
Treasury 4s 46-54 108.10.
Treasury 3 3-3s 41-43 102.19.
Treasury 3 1-5s 46-49 101.15.

BOSTON COPPERS.

ouire 209 S. 16th St.

#### and Sault Ste. Marie, Out. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Vinning and children and

Mise Hilms Wallsteadt spent Sun-Mrs. Robort Byers, Jr., and son Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Drnest dull market. Ahlborn of West Lakefleid called on friends in town Monday: Mrs. Roy Fyvio and son Donald left Monday for Ann Arbor where Donald will receive medical atten-

tion. Donald was injured some time ago when kicked by a horse and has never fully recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers re turned home Sunday evening following a visit in Munising where they were the guesto of Mrs. Smather's father, Alfred Florence,

of that city. Miss Gladys Dlankenship of Lake field township visited in town Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Braloy.

Earl Hammond returned home Monday from Grand Mara's where he has been employed during the past nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines left Wednesday by motor for their home in Bay City, following a ten day visit here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds, and at the home of Mr. Haines' brother, Homer Haines.

Mrs. Earl Mark and daughter, Miss Betty Ann, of Milwaukee arfew weeks' vacation at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Mark.

Mrs. F. Ayotte returned home Monday after spending a few days in Escanaba visiting with friends. Mrs. Matt Lake and daughters, Ruth and Mildred, returned to their home at Flint Monday following a visit at the home of Mrs. Lake's Wednesday for Muskegon and New parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fyvie and at the home of her brother and of minor price changes and list- and relatives before going on to sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fyvie.

Rev. Robert Hall returned to Mc Millan Tuesday after spending the William Hartwick returned to past two weeks in Curtis where he McMillan Monday after spending a assisted Rev. and Mrs. John Heyfew weeks with his parents, Mr. koop and Rev. C. T. Smith conduct the daily vacation Bible class.



De Grand Motor Co.

AND REBLOCKED .....

Shoe Repairing in Con-

tal cleaning methods. There's a trick to every trade—we learned ours long ago an have spent years in the perfection of it. Ladies' Felt Hats restered.

LONDON HAT CLEANING SHOP

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and Felt Hats

Shoes Shined 10c

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LOUIE'S PLACE

916 Ludington St.

"I Satisfy My Customers"

MEIERS'

SIGNS

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Re-ultrements for bidding, instructions to bidders, form of proposal, contract, specifications form of bond and plans may be obtained from Mr. T. F. Kessler, City Manager, Faranaba, Michigan, or at the office of Bohr. Berryman. Peterson & Sohr, Inc. Engineers, at 130 N. Wells Creet, Chicama, Hilbrids, unon deposit of Twenty-five (181 Dollars, \$11.50 of which sum will be refunded if as a plans and smedifications will be returned in good condition within thirty (80) days after the openion of bids.

Dated this 27th day of July 1981, CITY OF ERCANAMA, MICHIGAN, City Clerk, City Clerk,

English girls began to emerge sans stockings. Girls in many parts of Europe have followed

#### Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackingo

Three Boats in Service Leave St. Ignace: 1:30 a. :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.; a. m.; 7 a. m., and every hour through remainder of day unti 10:00 p. m. Special night beat leaves Mackinaw City for St. Is-hace at 12 o'clock midnight.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, July 27. (A)-Stocks irregular; rails again Bonds heavy; utilities, foreigns

and rails sag. Curb steady; changes nominal. Foreign exchanges irregular; Argentine peso touches new 1931

Cotton lower: fine weather, xport trade demand. Sugar lower; Cuban selling. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

Chicago: Wheat easy; favorable weather,

NOTICE OF SALE—Notice is hereby, riven that, by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of United States for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division, In Equity, in favor of the United States of America, acainst the goods and chattels, lands and acainst the proofs and chattels, lands and tenemeats, of John F. Johnson, in raid District, to me directed and delivered, I clid, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1921, levy upon and take all the right, this and interest of the said John F. Johnson, in and to the following described lands, to-wit: that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Examaba in Dolla County, State of Michigan, known and described as follows, vis: Lot No. 8. Block No. 11, Smith-Dunlap Addition to Escanaba. Michigan, in Delta County, seconding to the recorded plat thereof, known as 1801.5rd Avenue, North; all of which I shall expose for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the City of Escanaba in the County of Delta in said District, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court of the County of Delta in the State of Michigan, on the 21st day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated July 20th, 1931. Martin Brown, United States Marshall. John Junes, Assistant U. S. Attorney, Business Address: Ironwood, Michigan.

name of the company or companies inter-ested in the same, and shall be accompan-ied by a certified cheek payable to the Treasurer of the City of Becanaba in the amount of \$1500 for Division H. in the amount of \$1400 for Division B. and in the amount of \$1400 for Division C, the said amounts to be farfelted to the City of Becanaba as liquidated dawages in the event that the successful bidders shall not enter into a contract to cover the work remired by said promeal.

The work for which promosals are invited will be raid in each eighty (\$50) per cent

The work for which processes are invited will be paid in each, eighty (35) per cent bened on and at the time of approval of the Engineer's Monthly progress estimates of work actually completed and the balence thirty (36) days after approval of the final

All proposals must be made upon blank forms furnished by the City of Escansha and in accordance with "Resultensents for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders."

The City Council reserves the right to refer any or all hids, on any division of the work, and to accent hids on any items or divisions which it deems most favorable to the City of Becansha.

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ncreased visible supply. Corn firm; high temperatures west, damage reports Nebrasks. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs higher.

NOTICE.
CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY bereby gives notice that on July 1, 1931, it filed with the Interestate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity peralt the chandonment of its so-called Bayar Branch extending from Beaver westerly and northwesterly to a point in Section CS, Township 43 North, Pange 24 West, approximately 14.534 miles, all in Delia and Marquette Counties, Michigan, CHICASO AND NORTHWESTERN BALLWAY COMPANY, 4629-202-3 Tess.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Take natice that staled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Elemanns. Michigas on or had of octock A. M. Central Standard Time, for the purchase of Sewage Treatment-Plant Bonds 1911 of the City of Elemans. Michigan, in the sum of \$180,000.00. Said bends to be dated July 1, 1931; in the denomination of \$1.000 sech fund maturier \$10,000 anneally July 1, 1932; to 1930, both inclusive bearing interest at the rate of 4167; per snum, payable semi-annually the first day of January and the first day of July cach year during the term of the bonds. The place of payment of the principal and interest of said bonds to be bereafter 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.

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

203-71.

the court house. In the City of Excensive in the County of Delta in said District, that being the place of bolding the Circuit that being the place of bolding the Circuit that being the place of bolding the Circuit of Michigan, on the list day of Beptermber, of Michigan, on the list day of Beptermber, of Michigan, on the list day of Intelligence and the County of Delta in the Greenon Dates beat, at ten of circuit and the City of Lacanaba, Michigan.

BIDS WANTED.

Bealed proposals will be received by the Servetary of the Board of Education of the Servetary Board of the City of Excensive Adjusted the List of Michigan, on the Servetary Board of Education and the City of Excensive August 2, 1921 for the following equipment for the Junior High School.

1. Laboratory farmiture.

2. Movable, unit school seats.

2. Steel equipment.

4. Folding chairs.

Complete specifications may be had at the office of the superintendent of schools. The Board reserves the right in reject any or all Note.

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said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

The landa, premises and property situsted in the Township of Ford River.
Delta County and State of Michigan,
and more particularly described as
sommencing at a point on Section line
of Section 21, Township 28 North,
Range 23 West. 1030 feet East of
Town corner in Highway, East on said
Section line 845 feet to the Shores of
Green Bay: thence North 2 degrees
West, 437 feet; thence North 14 degrees 15 minutes East 229 feet, bunded on the East by Green Bay; thence
West 119 fast to present Highway
known as the Bay Shore Road; thence
in Southwesterly direction along said
Highway to the place of beginning;
said parcel of land lying all East of
said Righway to the Shores of Green
Bay, being in the South part of Lot
7 of Section 21. Township 28 North,
Range 23 West, containing about 2.92
acres more or less.
Dated: Fint, Michigan, June 27, 1981.

SAMUEL V. BLAIR,
Mortgages.

Mortgagee. Attorneys for Mortgages, 903 Geneses Bank Bldg., Plint, Michigan, . 4681-181-13 Tues.

remarks and respond

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"We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind friends and former heighbors who manifested their sympathy and sested to define the state of kindness can never be forgotten.

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## Phillies Take 7 to 6 Game From Chicago Cubs

### CIRCUIT BLOWS SPELL DEFEAT

Artlett and Whitney Are R. C. No. 1 ---- 8
Big Boys With Bat; Wells Plant --- 8 Rally Fails

Chicago, July 27. (F; --Homo runs by Arlett and Whitney, each coming with a man on in the lifth inning, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cubs this afternoon to even the series. The Bruins rallied in the later innings, but never could make up for these circuit

Each team used three pitchers, but it was Fred Blake who got the decision over his old mates in his first start for the Phils. BOX SCORE.

PHILA. AB R H O A E Koster cf --- 4 0 0 1 0 0 Bartell ss \_\_\_ 5 0 1 3 2 Arlett of \_\_\_ 5 2 Hurst 1b \_\_\_ 3 3 McCurdy c \_\_ 4 0 Whitney 3b \_ 1 1 1 1 0 Mallon 2b \_\_ 3 .0

Totals .... 36 . 6 11 27 15 2 Philadelphia \_\_ 000 240 100\_7 Score by innings: R H E Chicago \_\_\_\_ 100 002 300\_6 Police ..... 300 001 0-4 8 2

Runs batted in: Stephenson, McCurdy, Arlett 2, Whitney 2, Moberg; Young English 2, Watt, Hartnett 2, Jurand Wirly.

Two base hits: Barton, Blair, Hartnett. Three base hits: Jurges.

Home runs: Arlett, Whitney. Stolen bases: Hurst, Whitney, Sacrifices: Hurst, Koster-

Double plays: Malion to Bartell first two innings. to Hurst; Hurst to Bartell. Left on bases: Philadelphia

Struck out: Blake 6; Watt 1; Ump J. Elliott 2; Bush 1; Sweetland Janar.

Hits: Off Bush 9 in 6 innings; May 1 in 1; Sweetland none in 2; Blake 7 in 2-3; Watt 3 in 1; J Elliott 1 in 2 1-3.

Hit by pitcher: Blake (Barton 2); J. Elliott (Cuyler). Wild pitch: Blake 2. Winning pitcher: Blake-Losing pitcher; Bush. Umpires: Moran and Quigley. Time: 2:31.

#### Coach Thompson At North Miami

Glenn Thompson, former athletic coach of the Escanaba high and son, John, is spending his vacation at the North Miami resort on Whitefish lake.

Thompson is in charge of athletics at East Aurora, Ill., high

### Golfing

BY ART KRENZ



AMERICAN LEAGUE Badgers ----Police \_\_\_\_\_'6 Yellow Jackets --- 3 .864 Indees \_\_\_\_ 2 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals ----Conquerors ------ 7 Stuggers \_\_\_\_\_6 Cougars \_\_\_\_\_6 Evocs \_\_\_\_ 6 Turners ---- 6 West End \_\_\_\_ 4 Empops ---- 3 OLD TIMERS

Newsprints \_\_\_\_ 9 Premiums .... 9 Men's Club ---- 6 Neversweats ---- 7 0 K. C. No. 2 \_\_\_\_ 5 O Printers ---- 4 0 | Legion \_\_\_\_ 2 Kiwanis ---- 1

PREMIUMS VICTORS The Premiums kept up their fight in the Old Timers League by whipping the Neversweats, 11 to 7. CHICAGO AB R H O A E last evening. They only made five Jurges 2b \_\_ 5 0 2 1 2 0 hits, however. while the losers hits, however, while the losers were getting nine. Four errors figorder prominently in the scoring.
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0 Premiums ... 203 330 x-11 5 0 Batterles. Neversweats, Warner 1 and Desmond; Fremiums, Anderson and Klein

Umpire: Palmer Benard.

COPS ARE BEATEN The Yellow Jackets upset the police unexpectedly last evening. 11 to 4, after starting strong. They scored 11 runs in three innings. taking a lead which the Cops could not overhaul.

Yellow Jackets 324 020 x-11 10 Batteries: Police, Laviolette and Moberg; Yellow Jackets, LaFleur Umpires: Fisher and Rockburg.

EMPOPS WIN The Empops defeated the Conquerors last evening, 5 to 2, in a National Leageu game, collecting eight hits to three. The Empops made three of their runs in the

Score by innings: R H E Conquerors ... 001 000 1-2 3 Base on balls: Off Blake 5: Batteries: Empops, Monson and Watt 2; J. Elliott 1: Bush 2; May Cinson: Conquerors, Rogers and Shimberg. Umpires: Bill Schram and H.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Northtown Cubs walloped the West End Midgets, 19 to 8, in Junior League game yesterday. Today's game is between the Lucky Strikes and Cardinals. Score by innings: Midgets ..... 0'0 0 043 1- 8 10

Batteries: Kidd and Russell; Satem and Cousineau. Umpires: Bert Sharkey and Nic

STRIKEOUT KING Greenless, of the Necos, has es

ablished himself as the strikeout king of the diamond ball leaguer school, accompanied by his wife has worked, he has been accredited with 146 strikeouts, nearly two per inning average. MIDGETS TROUNCE CUBS

The Midgets beat the Cubs, 12 to yesterday. Loeffler pitched for the winners and Sabor for

### BOXING

London, July 27 (A) Vince Dundee, Baltimore middleweight boxed ten slow rounds to a draw with Jack Hood, British welterweight champion, in a ten round non-title bout here tonight. It was a dull affair most of the

way as both Dundee and Hood adopted a cautious attitude toward one another. Dundee hammered away at Hood's ribs until at the end the Briton's midriff resembled a red sunset. Hood, on the other hand, pecked away at DOWN THE | Dundoe's face with a long loft hand that hurt the American not at all but annoyed him no little.

Springfield, Mass., July 27 (P) -Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J. heavyweight, outpunched K. O. His next opponent is Roger of Christner of Akron. Ohio, in the West Springfield American Legion's 10 round feature tonight.

Riggs Stephenson Mays, at 1934, spotted his foe

Unknown Winston of Water Instructors err by saying that when we hit the ball we are in the same position as that of address. Photographs show that bout.

The player who has made a study of the golf swing knows at the moment of impact the weight is well shifted to the left leg. The right foot has been lifted and the muscles of the right leg are pushing against a solid left side.

One is facing a bit more to the left shoulder hus turned well around to enable the hands to swing past.

New York, July 27 (P)—Young Harry Wills, San Diego negro, knocked out Tony Ross, New York to die the Chicago-Philadelphia game today. He was injured sliding into the first base and was carried off the first base and was carried off the field.

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the hands to swing past.

If the position were the same Pena New York featherweight, as at address it would be impossible to get the body into the Swing and any satisfactory results would be impossible.

New York fully 27 (A)—Johnny Pena New York featherweight, stopped Judy Zunigs, Glendale. Call, scrapper, is the fifth reund of a six round bout in Madison suits would be impossible. Square Garden tonight.

## WELLS BEATS

Errors Help Pace-Setters Make Position More Secure .500

Wells, pace-setters in the Dalta ly from his ham and eggs today to deny that he was quitting the copping the league title one notch better Sunday afternoon, when they garnered their fifth straight the owners of the country of the c victory beating Gladstone, 7 to 5. the ball club. The saw-mill town aggregation From Chicago have yet to be defeated in league had come, a bit

Errors played a large part in that pepper r the Wells victory. Rouman, till-Donie was dis-ing Gregory's shortstop berth gusted with the tossed wild several times, which Sox and their coupled with a number of hits tailure to get gave the Wells nine four markers h i g h e r than in the fifth frame, sufficient to seventh placo cinch the game. The Upbays rall- in the American led in the final frames but each league standing. time were nipped short.

Van Do Weghe and Jonas each he was ready to allowed nine hits. Four doubles withdraw as manager, although were garnered off the delivery of his two-year contract does not ex-Jonas, while Van De Weghe al- pire until October. Pitchers, or lowed two extra base blows, a the lack of them, provided the triple and a double by Moreau, bone of contention over which Moreau also came through with a single which gave him three hits in five times up and batting honors for the day. Jonas whifted nine while Van struck out two. Dox score:
WELLS ABRETO ABBernard 3b \_ 5 3 1 0 0 0

Moreau c \_\_\_ 5 3 3 9 1 0 J. Gardner es 8 1 2 1 5 Wurley If \_\_ 5 0 1 0 0 Schram 2b \_\_ 4 1 0 6 3 F. Cardner cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Rockberg 1b\_ 4 0 1 8 1 0 Larian re \_\_\_ 4 0 1 2 0 0
Jones p \_\_\_ 4 0 0 0 2 0

GL'DSTONE AB R H O Barry 1b \_\_\_ 3 1 0 15 Stemac cf .\_ 4 1 1 1 A. Kircher If 4 0 M. Kircher 2b 4 0 2 2 Switzer 3b \_\_ 4 2 2 0 De Weghe p. 4 1 2 0 3 Rouman ss 2b 4 0 1 1 5 Swan c \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 2 Olson rf \_\_\_\_ 4: 0 .0 2 0

Score by innings: Wells \_\_\_\_\_ 102 040 000-7

### Rapid River Wins From Perkins By

Rapid River, July 27-(Special)—The local ball tossers big Briton, Frederick J. Perry, in clipped the wings of the Perkins the deciding match, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7, team on the local diamond Sun- 6-3. inning. In the third, Perkins States at Germantown in 1927. took the lead, by annexing three cinch, three in the fourth and world's hard court team classic. one in the fifth, and the final Cubs ....... 1007 020 x-19 22 score came in the ninth but too shadow of the man who used to

in the eighth added two more

for good measure. Extra base hits were made for Rapid by Miller, a triple, Rush- Austin served the first ball. Before knocked McKain out of the box in ford, B. Ebbeson and H. Ebbeson the afternoon had ended, it had the first and continued their 17each poling out a double.

Rapid R. 100 230 52x-13 10 Perkins. 103 310 001- 9 17 5 Batteries: Rapid River, Christoff, Young, Wright and Miller; Perkins, Miron, Gibbs and Gustateon and Stephenson. Umpires-Miller and LeClair.

Struck out-By Miron, 4; Gibbs, 3; Christoff, 1; Young, 1

### Fredericksen Wins From Christensen

the semi-final round in the industrial division of the Press horse-shoe pitching meet yesterday by winning from Pete Christensen, 60 to 19. Frederickson made 19 ringers. including two double ringers while Christensen made eight, Frederickson will meet Curtis Johnston in the semi-finals, the winner to meet Albert Zoellner in the final. Robert Snow defeated Benson in the Stores and Office bracket by 42 to 33, making ten ringers to eight. His next opponent is Roger Sulli-

### To Be Out Of Game

Chicago, July 27 (P)—Riggs Stephenson, Cubs' outfielder, probably will be lost to his team for several weeks, having sprain-

Toronto. July 27. (P) A finely-judged drive by Harry Stokes sent Nedds Guy to a straight heat vic-tory in the three-year-old trot, major event of the grand circuit program today.

## Donie Bush Denies He UPBAYS, 7-5 Is Ready to Quit His Job With Chicago Sox Pairs With Boddy to Win

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
New York, July 17 (F)—Fiery
little Donie Bush arese indignant—key.

Denie was reported tiffing with
the veteran owner Charley Comis-

The report had it

Donle Bush

Deciding Match for French Victory

Auteuil, France, July 26. (AP)— In a last-minute blaze of glory, France today won the Davis cup for the fifth consecutive year, She turn pitcher, but Donie doesn't beat back a determined bid by think the situation is quite as bad the title once and each has been Great Britain in the challenge as that. round, three matches to two, to "The fans are always satisfied assert once more her world tennis and so is everyone else". Donie

brains of little Henri Cochet which Caraway stay in yesterday and kept the cup-more bowl than cup take a bad beating from the Yan--from crossing the English chan- kees because I had no one else to nel. In the first of the final two put in. I finally sent Aehde, a to what to do. This is the sec-

Score Of 13 to 9 beaten earlier in the season by header." what 10,000 wildly excited tennis fiercely into the now chilled ham ning a game. The match was fans expected of him and beat the

day afternoon by the score of France thus for the fourth suc-13 to 9. Rapid and Perkins cessive year successfully defended each made one run in the first the cup it won from the United The Cochet-Perry match was an more scores, and to make it a excellent finishing touch for the Borotra again today was only late to overcome the lead that fight "Big Bill" Tilden. Before the Rapid River had piled up. second game of the opening set Rapid got two in the fourth was over it was evident the frame and three in the fifth. In Frenchman still was fatigued from ly, which tied the score, but Tony the seventh they got five runs the pounding Perry gave him. across to take the lead, and then Austin had but to return a reason- the tenth to allow the winning

> match was his. made the court as slippery as a December football field.

### Spartans Display Real Hitting and Win from Trenary

Rock, Mich., July 26—(Special)—The Rock Spartans displayed some real hitting power today, and defeated Trenary, 16-7, on the local diamond.

Rock landed on Letvala for seven runs in the first inning.

In Pitching Meet and were never headed after that. During the game they pounded out 19 hits, including Rudolph Frederickson reached three triples and three doubles Trenary was held to eight singles off the combined offerings of Rabideau and Pilon.

By virtue of their victory

league with Rapid River. Trenary\_ 000 050 111- 8

Rock \_\_ 710 023 21x—16 19 8 Batteries: Rock, Rabideau, Pi-Letvala, Brown and Manier. Umpires-Trenary and Kleiber.

### Ranguette Nine Is

The Ranguette baseball toam, all relatives, walloped Manistique his contract. Sunday to the tune of 22 to 0 behind the effective pitching per-formance of Bill Ranguette, of Harridge Predicts Escanaba. He allowed only four hits and only two men reached third base,

Three Manistique pitchers. Shampine. Senator and Brown. absorbed heavy poundings by the Nahma team. The Nahma team is ready to

play any of the outstanding pen-insula teams. Next Sunday them Athletics possess. will play the Munising Dragoons He witnessed the

"It's the bunk" snorted Donie wrathfully. "I never heard of such a thing. I haven't even had a cross word with club officials. And I have absolutely no idea of quitting. I don't quit."

Donie poked victously at his ham and eggs. "I've been pleading for pitch-ors. Bure; who hasn't? Outside of the Athletics. Senators and Cleveland there isn't a club in the league that doesn't need pitchors. We all want them, but there

don't happen to be any to get. "My pitching staff is riddled. Right now I've got four pitchers who can work and one of them. Pat Caraway, has been in there so often he's lost all his effectiveness. That leave me Red Faber, Tommy Thomas and Vic Frasier. They're pitching great ball. But if they have a bad day I haven't a man to send in to relieve them. Boddy well down in the crucial Ted Lyons has a bad arm. It's ninth game and dropped his been sore all season."

Outlines Troubles Donie outlined his pitching trou- of the first, Olson getting a 3-1 bles. Big Jim Moore, one of his lead and Boddy tying the score two relief pitchers, has been ship- at four all. Olson again won the ped back to Chicago with "Trench crucial game and then for the mouth", an infection of the gums, second time in the match lost Cochet Beats Perry in and the club doctor tells Donie his service, followed by winning that Hal McKain, his other fin- his own service and leading the isher, has an inflamed shoulder set 6-5. Olson smashing into and is out of the game indefin- the net the last three games disitely. Things have got to such a played some of the finest volleyfielder who is just recovering

explained, "if they're sure you're It was the uncanny tennis trying all the time. I had to let

from a broken leg has offered to

to Cochet.

Far off his usual form in his one else to pitch if there was to lob. Olson led throughout the two previous cup matches and be anyone left for today's double match, never trailing. He won

Whereupon Donie tore back and eggs.

#### Yanks, White Sox Split Doubleheader

New York, July 27 (AP)-For the second straight day the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader, the Sox winning the first of today's contests 8 to 7 and the Yankess the nightcap 12 to 3.

In the opener Babe Ruth's 27th home run topped off a six run ral-Lezzeri dropped Reynold's fly in able number of balls and the run to cross the plate. The second game was a repetition of yester-Rain began falling soon after day's nightcap. The Yanks hit attack on Pat Caraway. Ed Wells held the sox to 7 hits, five of which came in the last three innings.

Lyons, Frasier and Tate; run. Rhodes, Pipgras and Dickey. Second game: Chicago \_\_ 020 000 100— 3 7 0 New York 323 021 01x—12 17 0

Wells and Jorgens.

#### Ernie Schaaf Signs To Fight Johnston New York, July 27 (A)-Ernie

Schaaf, of Boston, and Victorio Campolo, giant Argentine heavy-weight, today were signed by Jimfourth place in the Delta-Alger Ebbets Field, Broklyn, Wednesday, August 26. Both were recent victims of Tom

my Loughran's left hand, the Philadelphia dancing master jabbing out lon and Burdick, Sayen; Trenary, easy ten round decisions over them in Madison Square Garden. Since that time, however, Schanf has been developing a knockout

punch, twice tagging Jim Maloney, Easy Winner, 22-0 his Boston rival, for the long count in Boston arenas. Schaaf is a protege of Jack Sharkey, who holds a half interest in

### Slump In Receipts

Philadelphia, July 27 (R)— William Harridge, president of tthe American basebell league said here today he feared finan-cial returns for the remainder of the season would slump because of the long lead the Philadelphia He witnessed the Philadelphia-

St. Louis game with Tom Connol-Manchester, England, July 27. that conditions in the league were (R)—Larry Gains, Toronto heavyweight, knocked out Hans Bauforesaw a slump in box office man, Swiss champion, in the first receipts, club owners and the round of a 15-round bout here to- league would realize a profit off

City Junior Doubles Tournament

Chester Olson, star freshman tennis player, won his way through the defending champion, Fred Boddy, to win the Escanaba junior singles championship Sunday afternoon in a straight set victory. Immediately after Boddy and Olson teamed together in the doubles and successfully defended their championship by defeating Junior Lindsley and Joe Farrell in straight sets, 6-3. 6-3. Olson won his way to the finals by defeating James Damitz of Gladstone 6-2, 6-2. Playing under a broiling sun

the two juniors put on a very fine exhibition of hard, fast tennis. Every point played was viclously contested, both driving hard and smashing powerfully at the net at every opportunity. After losing the first game Boddy, by hard driving, won three consecutive games only to have Olson even the score at four all. service to Olson who managed after long rallies to win the set. Carefully, almost pathetically, The second set was a repetition point Big Smead Jolly, the out-fielder who is just recovering city. Boddy managed to get only one point in the last three games. Boddy and Olson have each won

Easily Win Doubles Boddy-Olson had everything their own way in the doubles, having the upper hand at all times and never being in danger of losing. The two played at the net continually and the runnerups were completely at loss as singles matches, Henry W. (Bun-rookie, in there because he was ny Austin, of Britain, had whipped the best I had.

the fading Basque veteran, Jean "Maybe that didn't look as Borotra, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, and though I was trying, but it wasIn the semi-final match be-Gladstone \_\_\_\_ 020 001 011—5 brought the series count to two n't that. I've never stopped try-all. That left the issue squarely ing. Anything else would be in-played every point from the net,

the first three games of both sets 5 to 4 victory over St. Louis tobefore Damitz succeeded in winmore or less an upset, most players expecting Damitz to win. which was a pitcher's duel be-Damitz, however, was always on the defensive and never had a single opportunity to take a com-

manding lead.

A mixed doubles tourney for all ages is under way. Entries gave the Browns a one run marcan be left with any of the junior finalists, or junior tourney officials at the St. Joseph's tennis court.

### Senators Wallop Cleveland, 11-7 Young; Walberg and Cochrane.

Washington, July 27 (A)-Four Cleveland errors and 15 hits were rolled together today by the Washrolled together today by the washington Senators to take an 11-7 game from the Indians in opening their series here.

Alvin Crowder started for Alvin Crowder Started

Washington and Willis Hudlin for the Tribesmen, but neither lasted a half game. Hudlin went out in the third, after yielding four runs First game:
Chicago \_\_ 300 013 00 1—8 13 2
New York 100 006 000 0—7 8 2
fifth, after letting in the tying in the first three inning and Crow-

A rally by the Indians in the fourth netted three runs and a late spurt in the eighth brought in two counters, to add to one in McKain, Caraway and Grube: the fifth and one sent over in the ninth.

Score by innings: R H E Cleveland \_ 000 310 021— 7 14 4 Washington 022 023 11x-11 15 1 Hudlin, Jablonowski, Lawson and Myatt, Sewell; Crowder, Fisher and Spencer.

### Pirates Win from New York Giants

Pittsburgh, July 27 (A)—The New York Giants hit Ray Kremer hard in the first seven innings but Glenn Spencer came to his rescue as the Pirates won the opening game of the series and their fifth straight, 8 to 6. A sixth inning rally chased Clarence Mitchell to the showers

and Berly and Walker finished the game. Grantham hit a home run in the eighth. New York 121 000 200-6 14 2 Pittsburgh 030 013 01x-8 10 1 Mitchell, Berly, Walker and Hogan; Kremer, Spencer and Phillips.

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Philadelphia ... 71 28
Washington ... 59 28
New York ... 55 33
Cleveland ... 45 50 St. Louis ...... 42 Boston ... 36 Chicago ... 35 DETROIT ... 35

National League

St. Louis ..... 61 Chicago ..... 51 Brooklyn ..... 52 Boston ...... 45 Pittsburgh ..... 42 Philadelphia .... 38 Cincinnati ...... 35

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Boston 13; Detroit 4. New York 7-12; Chicago 8-3. Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 4. Washington 11; Cleveland 7.

National League Pittsburgh 8; New York 6. Philadelphia 7; Chicago 6.

American Association Toledo 10; Louisville 2. St. Paul 10; Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 17; Kansas City 10.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Chicago 5-5; New York 4-22. St. Louis 5; Washington 2. Boston 7-3; Detroit 6-7. Cleveland 13; Philadelphia 2.

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

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Athletics Defeat

National League

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

St. Louis By 5-4 Philadelphia, July 27. (P)— Rabbit McNair's home run in the enth inning gave the Athletics a

The winning homer was the third circuit drive of the game tween Walberg and Blacholder. Bing Miller hit the first round tripper in the seventh, breaking a 2-2 tie. In the next inning, Schulte's homer with one on base

gin that the A's wiped out in the ninth on Cramer's double and a single by Simmons. Score by innings: St. Louis \_ 000 200 020 0-4 7 1 Philad'lp'ia 200 000 101 1-5 7 0

## DETROIT, 13-4

Pet. Boston Gets to Bridges For Eight Runs in Fourth Inning

> Boston, July 27 (P)-The Red Sox took the third game of the series from Detroit today, 13 to 4, collecting 15 hits off Tuioridges and Shortstop Mark Koenig, who twirled the last two innings.

Bridges struck out the side in the first inning but lost his effectiveness in the forrth when the Sox got him for seven hits and eight runs. Tom Oliver and Charlie Berry led in the attack.

Koenig pitched the last two innings for Detroit and held the Sox. runless. Danny MacFayden went the route for Boston after an unsuccessful start yesterday.

BOX SCORE

DETROIT ABRHOA

Johnson, rf ..., 4 2 2 1 6

Gehringer, 1b-2b, 4 2 2 1 6

Stone, cf-lf ..., 4 1 1 2 6

Alexander, M-1b., 4 0 1 5 0 McManus, 2b .... 2 0 0 1 Bower, 2b-ss .... 2 0 0 Koenig, ss-p .... 4 0 2 2 2 Owen, 3b ..... 3 0 1 0 2 Grabowski, c ... 4 0 0 7 0 Bridges, p ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 Walker, cf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 35 4 9 24 9 Rothroek, lf .... 4 2 2 2 Rhyne, ss ..... 1 1 0 0 Reeves, 2b ..... 1 0 0 1 Miller, 3b ..... 5 1 1 Webb, rf ..... 5 1 2 0 0 Sweeney, 1b .... 3 0 1 4 1 Russell z ..... 0 1 0 0 0 Van Camp, 1b ... 2 1 1 6 0 Oliver, cf ..... 5 2 3 5 0 Berry, c ..... 4 2 3 3 1 0 Warstler, 2b-ss.. 3 2 1 4 3 0 MacFayden, p .. 4 0 1 2 3 0

Totals ...... 37 13 15 27 12 0 z-Ran for Sweeney in 4th. Score by innings:

Rothrock, Rhyne.

Two base hits: Johnson, Geh-ringer, Koenig, Webb, Van Camp. Three base hits: Johnson, Stone, Stolen base: Rothrock.

Sacrifices: Owen, Rhyne, Warst-Double play: Brower to Koenig to Gehringer. Left on bases: Detroit 7; Bos Base on balls; off Bridges 4; off

MacFayden 1. Struck out; by Bridges 6; by Koenig 1; by MacFayden 3. Hits: off Bridges 13 in 6 innings; off Koenig 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: by MacFayden

(Walker). Losing pitcher: Bridges. Umpires: Nallin and Guthrie.

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Has Anniversary

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morning to Michigamme, where he

is attending the Institute this week.

Magistrates of Southampton, Eng-

land, recently roceived a greeting card signed "Old Boy," who wrote

that he had been convicted in Southampton police court more times than in any other.

led them to Marquette where they Escanaba Rector

and relatives.

Miss Mary Lough has gone to Stephen's Episcopal church, mark-

Hancock on a visit to her sister,
Miss Anna Weiss.

Mrs. Ira Hanson and children
are back from a week's visit with

The anniversary sermon was

canaba are spending the week at | Rev. Foster returned Monday

Mr, and Mrs. R. B. Hill of Es- impressive services.

Grienenger.

family over Sunday.

Accomplish Much.

the Leiphart lodge at Au Train.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Normand

of Marquette spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tromb-

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Mrs. Jerry Brainard of Milan, Mich., is here on a visit to friends

### RAILWAY FARM **AGENT TO TALK**

"Farming Has Become a Business" to Be Robbins' Topic

"Farming Has Become A Bustness" is the subject of the address that will be given by Leon H. Robbins, agricultural agent of the Milwaukee railroad, at the fifth annual Delta county farmers' plenic, which will be held at Ploneer Trail Park on Thursday. Mr. Robbins was formerly as-

ociated with the extension department of Michigan State coiege. Recently; he was engaged by the railroad in connection with the colonization project contemplated in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The public address system will be installed at the park grounds to amplify the voices of the

The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the registration of entrants to the events. Athletic contests will be run off until noon, when the plenic dinner will be held. The Escanaba municipal band will give a concert during the noon hour.

Cow calling, old fiddlers and harmonica contests will feature the entertainment program in the afternoon. Following this, F. J. Earle, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the address of welcome, and James H. Ladd, chairman of the committee of judges, will an-nounce the results of the contests. Mr. Robbins' speech will be the closing number on the pro-

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Dr. Karr and company, presenting a "Night in Spirit Land" is coming to the Delft Theater for four days, starting tomorrow. Dr. Karr is the miracle man, the only Camasian ever schooled in the secrets of the Yoyi, that strange sect in far away India. whose philosophy has endured from the dawn of human history, and is today acclaimed by psychic perception developed at made a land or water trip to the ches. Chief among these are Minmately 10,000 acres of forested this early age. He has been for justly famous Pictured Rocks. more than a score years recognized by the society of psychical research as the only absolute proven materializing medium in all the wide world. Amazing manifestations are presented in the broad open light, in the aisles of the theater before your very eyes where deception is impossible, thus proving the proving the genuineness of his work.

This is the second instalment of questions answered by Doctor Karr who is appearing at the Delft Theatre commencing Wednesday and presenting his the Two Heart about midnight daughter Miss Opal they left late performance "A Night In Spirit- on Saturday from a heart attack. in the afternoon and will be gone land". All you have to do to have He was staying in camp with a question answered is to clip the John Stoffer whom he called saycoupon found in the theatre ad and mail to Dr. Karr in care of He went outside the tent and his the Escanaba Daily Press. Only your initials will be used in answering of questions but sign your full name and address on the coupon. Q.-Will my husband take up

the work he is now figuring on and will it be successful. B. L. C. A .- Yes, by all means, he will take this up and be mighty suc-

Q .- Will my operation be successful. Mrs. C. J. A .- Yes.

Q.-Will I get any of the property that is in court at the present time. John C. C. A .- You will get your share

but will take about 5 months before all court procedures is over

Q.-Will I get a position as in Chicago, this A .-- With a little effort on your

part you can do this. Q.—Does the young man I go with really love me or is he go-

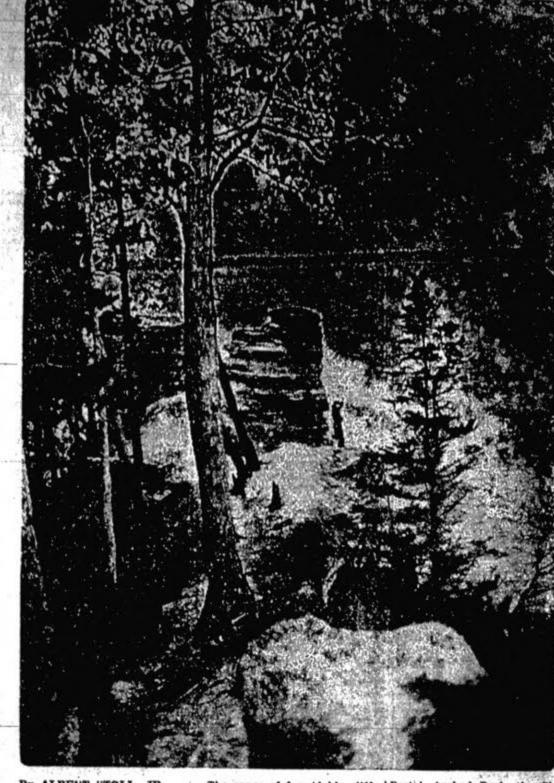
ing with me for other reasons. the northern part of Luce coun-Ethel C. E. ty looking into conditions among A .- For other reasons. the deer population. The department wants to know about the "Chances," the First National food and health of the animals. war romance starring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., which is now at how the one-buck law is working. how much if any depletion is bethe Delft Theater, is an intensely dramatic story taken from the ing made by the fall hunting and

novel by A. Hamilton Gibbs. It about how many deer are living concerns two English brothers. one of whom is engaged to a cer- This last item is reached tain girl, while the other is hav- | through getting the opinions of ing an affair with her. The tense forest superintendents, woodsmen drama is heightened as the and conservation officers and brothers go into action on the through counting tracks on roads Western Front. Anthony Bushell and fire lines. The results will plays the brother of Doug, ir., be plotted on maps. Mr. Bartlett and Rose Hobart is the girl. spent Monday at the Hulbert Alan Dwan directed.

#### Attends National Hibernian Meeting

John A. Fisher, Sr., who attended the national convention of the An-cient Order of Hibernians and the Iadies' Auxiliary which was held ast week at Newport, R. I., has left for New York City where he will spend several days. Mr. Fisher will stop at Detroit enroute to this to visit with his son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrz. Henry deporn; and their family. He as to be home within the next days, and will have a splendid art to give to the logal order.

### MINER'S CASTLE AT PICTURED ROCKS



By ALBERT STOLL, JR. (In Detroit News)

scientists, scholars and servants the Lake States remains much the Munising. They are a series of tion is accessible by overland as the foundation and bulwark same today as it did when the sandstone bluffs, in many places trails. Boats make daily trips of psychic and occult sciences. early French voyageurs first rising vertically above the water from Munising to the Pictured Born of American parents in Jeypore, India, educated by little known Lake Superior coun- erosion caused by the constant the points of interest. Brahma priests and at the age of try. And the visitor to the pros- pounding of Lake Superior's temseventeen admitted to the full perous city of Munising, in Alger pestuous seas has caused the formembership into the Circle of County, will do well not to leave mation of many weird and picquire about 12 miles of the pal-Yoyr's because of the marvelous the community without having turesque caverns, castles and ar-

Henry Germaine

Passes Away Due

Newberry, July 27 (Special)-

ing that he was feeling very sick.

the end came within a few min-

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Henry Germaine, 53, died at the urday by the death of his father.

berry camp on the east branch of With Mrs. Cornell and their

He went outside the tent and his luncheon at the country club in companion was holding him when honor of Mrs. Louis H. Fead of the end came within a few min.

state trooper were called and an was taken to Seney by his son Ar-

ambulance sent out, returning the thur on Sunday, the first time be

body about noon., Excepting for has been over M-28. The party

a sister, Mrs. Curtis, who lives in made a short visit with Ed Gron-

Bay City, he is thought to have no din, whose wife, who drove over

relatives. The body is being ship- din, whose wife will remain with

A small but appreciative crowd at the local hospital. Mrs. Wil-

attended the moonlight dance on liams is the former Julia Mohr.

Tahquamenon Boat Service on Woman's club will meet on Tues-

Saturday night. The night was day evening at the Log Cabin on

ley to and from the landing add- Mrs. E. H. Campbell was the

event. As the delights of such Saturday night for a large party

the whole peninsula, J. H. Bart-lett of the state conservation de- New Meat Market

excursions become better known of Newberry people who later at-

perfect with a beautiful moon. North Manistique lake for a din-

there being no mosquitoes, and ner and short business session.

ped to the down state town today. him for a few days.

Lausing.

several days.

The range of formidable cliffs, | Portal, Arched Rock, the Chapel which carries this name extends and the Amphitheater. The real for about 12 miles along the south | beauty of the rocks is viewed from One of the most striking and shore of Lake Superior, beginning the lake rather than inland, albeautiful physical attractions of approximately 12 miles east of though much of the rock forma-

yards and locality and will start

work in Luce county in coopera-

tion with Leo Marlett on Tuesday.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

was called to Manistique on Sat-

John Cornell of this village

Mrs. Spinks and Mrs. Redwine

Ed Potvin, who for the past

A daughter was born on July

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tended the dance at Curtis.

23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Williams

four years has been an invalid,

entertained on Saturday at a

lisades together with approxi-

An effort is now being made by our State park officials to ac-

state park. The area under consideration will include the most ypical rock formation, several in land lakes and a fine stand of virgin timber growth.

### -:- Munising News -:-

Taxpayers Will Vote In Special

The forthcoming city election to be held August 5 is for the purpose of reconstructing certain streets and laying a water main to East Munising into the Cox addition on the top of the hill. The amount required for these improvements is \$45,000 and it is estimate that \$12,000 of this sum and of little value. There was a would be used for the extension sum of money in the safe and it voters of the city of Munising are disturbed in their work and fled the only ones who, may vote at this special election. No new registration of voters is required. A two-thirds majority of the votes cast is necessary to carry the pro-

MANY TAKE TO WOODS

Munising is partially depopulated these days. Despite the in-tense heat hundreds from here and everywhere in the neighborhood are picking blueberries. Others have gone to cottages on inlefsure times fishing for bass, are living there now and this is perch, pickerel and trout. But the hot weather has brought out the he came to Munising. He noticaffords opportunity for the chil- | ers, few being left, dren to enjoy themselves and for all who like the water to indulge Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley and in bathing. At this time of the daughter Roberta who have been year, and particularly this year. the water is very warm, not al- Roe the past week, are returning ways the case along the coast of to their home at Detroit. On their Lake Superior.

ACQUIRES NEW TITLE

chief assistant, has acquired new title, that of deputy field administrator. He left yesterday in company with Francis Furlong, Munising Election his assistant, for a tour of Mackinaw, Luce and Chippewa and ex-

pects to visit Drummond's Island friends and relatives at Ontonabefore returning.

BURGLARIZE STORE

Banman's general store at East
Munising was broken into early

Burglarize and Chippewa and exfriends and relatives at Ontonagon.

The Misses Corrine and Delia
Corrivean of Powers were the ally fine and was well received by
the Rev. Wilson's sormon was unusually fine and was well received by
the large number of mombers of
the congregation who attended the Munising was broken into early Sunday morning and whatever was taken was scarcely noticeable of the water main, the balance is presumed the intention was to for the streets. Qualified electors crack the safe but it is evident who are taxpayers and who are the burglars were unexpectedly before their presence was detect-

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellsteed and children spent the week-end at Negaunee on a visit to Mrs.

Wellsteed's parents. Gretchen Cramer has recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis sufficiently to be out of doors.

S. S. Bell and family spent Sunday at L'Anse, Mr. Bell's old land lakes and many are away on home before he came to Munising their vacations. Many also spend in 1896. His son Roy and family tourists and here they find relief ed many changes in that from the heat at the lake shore town, notably among which were tourist camp where a sandy beach the disappearance of the old tim-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seigler and visiting Mr. and Mrs. James E. way they will visit at Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. Seigler is manager of the cost depart-Under the recent changes made ment of the Fisher Body and Mr. in the conservation forces John A. Barkley is superintendent, While Vizena, veteran warden, who was here Mr. and Mrs. Roe accompan-

Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs. for 25c	Pork Chops, lb 20c Pork Steak, lb 18c
Pork Sausage, lb. 20c Veal Chops, lb 15c	Lamb Stew, lb 10c
Veal Stew, lb 10c Rib Boiling, lb 10c	Trueworth Malt 54c Thirty-five Malt 52c Buckeye Malt 74c
Beef Pot Rst, lb. 16c Lard, 2 lbs. for _ 25c	Pabst Malt 65c Blatz Malt 74c These prices include tax.

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