LINDBERGHS BEGIN TREACHEROUS

GERMAN BANKS REOPEN TODAY FOR BUSINESS

OFFICIALS BELIEVE SITUATION NOW WELL IN HAND

Berlin, Aug. 4 (P)—After a bank "holiday" extending over three weeks and one day, enforced by a decree by President Paul Von Hindenburg, German banking institutions prepared today to reopen their doors for regular public business tomorrow.

Restrictions, especially on checking accounts, have been severe during accounts, have been severe dur-sentative in Congress from the ing these three weeks. The only first Kansas district from 1907 for officially approved purposes Camp near Leavenworth. such as payrolls and tax bills. would have been 61 on A

The result has been that the Ger- 22. man public, which hitherto has been generally averse to paying by check and has preferred to settle bills in cash, has had good grounding in the principles of the check system. "Checks Taken Here" was the unaccustomed notice displayed in the windows of stores and the other places of business.

Such checks were not cashable, but passed to the credit of the holders, helping eventually to meet payrolls and taxbills.

Situation Improved Since yesterday when check transfer between banks became general, the situation in the opinion of banking experts has greatly improved and it was believed the banking machinery could be put in

Tomorrow will show whether that confidence is justified for there has been a great accumulation of deferred payment accumulation accum will be called upon to meet just as ing out last night, and today, soon as their doors open. Financial North Telescope Montana, ferred payments which the banks weather men contend the portents

by trade activity resulting from the nation-wide clearance sale of all classes of commodities which started briskly August 1.

Good Circulation It is fully expected that money withdrawn from banks will circulate quickly in trade and speedily find its way back to the banks mated. again, as, because of the high bank

(Continued On Page Three.)

Two Men Killed In Airplane Crash dictated.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 4 (P)-Two aviators were killed and a third escaped injury in two airplane accidents at the Burlington airport today. Stuart Marcotte of Derby Line.

monk, N. Y., were killed as their

took his plane into the air. When in nine hours. at 300 feet his motor died. The flyer managed to glide down close to the ground before it suddenly crashed.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Mostly modfair Wednesday.

UPPER LAKES on, moderate south to southwest southwest on Superior, becoming on Highway M-44, near here. northwest over extreme west portion; mostly fair Wednesday, ex- Parker, 29, and Carl Kettle, 40, cept probably showers over west- are held as members of the gang. ern Superior by afternoon

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair, continued warm Wednesday; Thursday unsettled and cooler, probably with showers or thunder-

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair and continued warm Wednesers and cooler in extreme west portion; unsettled and cooler Thursday, showers in east and central portions.

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	88 Port Arthur
Detroit	8 St. Louis
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Los Angeles.	White River

ANTHONY DIES



Leavenworth, Kansas, Aug. 4, -Daniel Read Anthony, Reprewithdrawals permitted were those to 1929, died today at Hilltop would have been 61 on August

Kanisku National Forest Burning Briskly; Many Others Reported

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4, (P)—Hundreds of families packed goods on wagons today and fled before a wall of fire that raced motion again without fear of caus- through the Kanisksu National forest in the Priest river valley

> Two hundred new fires, break-North Idaho, and Eastern Washington.

sre fair and there is nothing to indicate that the atmosphere of calm will be disturbed.

Payments into banks have larged by exceeded the small authorized withdrawals and they were aided be incendiary.

Ington.

Forestry officials said tinder visited but the conditions made it possible for any of them to develop into dangerous proportions. Several No opposition to the wells was expe of the blazes were reported to be incendiary. Fighters Warned.

Deer Creek, on the Kootenal forest of Idaho flames were swept over fire lines by a 20 mile wind, spreading the perimeter of this fire, regarded yesterday as controlled, to almost 90 miles, foresters esti-

rate, everybody will be anxious to of Newport, at Biggs Creek, a line of fire 20 miles long rushed toward the Federal Forest Experiment Station at Priest River. Men were warned there to "fight hard or run" as their judgment

Flames brought down tall trees and flung them many roads and trails. In the Salmon and Nez Perce forests of Idaho, three dangerous

fires sprang up. The Federal Forest Service. Vt., and Harold Barnick of Ar- S te Services and Timber Protective Associations flung about plane fell 300 feet. Witnesses 2.000 men into the forests. The Two hours later Stewart Astles furnished supplies for 1,110 men

Farmer Confesses To Five Hold-Ups

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 4 (P) Officials said today John Gogo, 48, Wexford county farmer and former Grand Rapids business man, had confessed to five holderate southwest winds; generally ups, four of them in blind pigs, and several burglaries.

He was quoted as confessing moderate southerly winds on Hur- that he headed a gang which that the prosecutor's office drop park July 4, 1930, were filed in held up two blind-pigs in the vion Michigan, becoming fresh, and cinity of Gary, Ind., another in moderate to possibly locally strong South Haven, Mich., and another Lawrence Woodward, 19, Earl

Ocean Fliers Will Get Turkish Rugs

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 4 (A)-Two silk Turkish rugs of great value and other gifts from the city will be presented by the govday, except probably local show- ernor of Istanbul tomorrow to Russell Boardman and John Polando, the airmen who flew from New York to Turkey.

The presentation ceremony will At High Last take place at the American em-

The fliers have neither confirmed nor denied a report current here that they will hop off ruary.

Aged Paralytic Burns to Death

ashes from his pipe ignited his bed. He died tonight

'ALFALFA BILL' ORDERS WELLS

MURRAY SAYS PRICE MUST GO UP TO \$1 A BARREL

Oklahoma City, Aug. 4 (A)-Martial law was invoked tonight by Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Mur-

The drastic move was Murray's long-awaited answer to purchasers of crude oil who refused his demand to post \$1 per barrel prices. The present top price is 50 cents. His executive order, issued after national guardsmen had entered the Oklahoma City field and brought about the closing of many of its the national guard maintain mili- that it will of necessity be slowtary control "against all orders er from now on." whatsoever except an order from of the United States."

Many Wells Closed rett of the national guard, troops stant vigil at his father's bed-were moved to the Oklahoma City side. field this afternoon. Detachments, accompanied by Cireco Murray, the governor's oil representative bearing a colonel's commission, visited ing a colonel's commission, visited field offices of producing companies and in a few minutes the great valves were twisted and wells were

Fourteen wells, including several of the Sinclair Oil and Gas company, and the Champlin Refining company, avowed opponents of the shutdown, were closed before the order was signed and sealed at

Says It's Need

serve natural resources of the state. It includes an attack on the Sinclair and Champlin companies, and marketing facilities for their by Sinclair to seek a means of impeaching Murray "because the governor blocked efforts to repeal the oil laws," allegedly made in order to depress the prices of oil against the best interests of school chilprice percentage basis from oil produced on state school lands.

Lewis Sentenced 7½ to 10 Years

against the city, was sentenced to income in excessive salaries. from seven and one half to 10 years in the Michigan State pris- Four Suits Aimed on at Jackson today.

Lewis pleaded guilty a month ago to obtaining money under false pretenses and uttering and publishing. Recorder's Judge John A. Boyne recommended that Lewis serve the maximum term. its efforts to convict Lewis as a third offender under the Michigan habitual criminal act as the two previous convictions against him

under the Michigan code. Farmer Executed In Ireland for Murder

were for impersonating federal

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. P)-David O'Shea, County Cork Robbins and Jones farmer, was executed at Mountjoy jail today for the murder of Ellen O'Sullivan, 25, a Dairy maid. At his trial O'Shea protested he was innocent. The strongest evidence against him came from a civic guard who concealed himself under a bed in O'Shea's house and listened to a conversation between the suspect and his sister. The murder was committed last Feb-

Muskegon Youth Is Bit By Rattlesnake

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 4. (P) Detroit, Aug. 4 (P)—Charles Edwards, 70. a paralytic, was burned fatally today in his home on a farm near here. He was brought to a hospital, where it was said he would recover. Robert Low, 6, was bitten by a wired their friend "Red.

and was pulled from the mass of bitten a few days ago, also is rethis afternoon, following a long burnlag bedclothes by firemen.

Edison's Speedy Recovery Permits Automobile Ride

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 4, (P)—Thomas A. Edison was so far recovered from his recent collapse late today that his physicians permitted him to take

Smiling like a boy let out to play, the 84-year-old inventor walked unassisted to the open touring car he chose in preference to a sedan.

the chauffeur.

An hour and a half after Mr. through with the courts. Edison returned from his drive, Dr. Hubert S. Howe issued the General Mitchell to questions about following bulletin: "This afternoon Mr. Edison

His son, Charles, told newsthe president or the supreme court papermen as much credit for the Mobilized on verbal orders of as to the doctors. He said Mrs. for September 8, when he also will Adjutant General Charles F. Bar- Edison had kept an almost con-

Milk On Farm

5:25 p. m. Offices of the Indian
Territory Illuminating Oil company, state's inquiry into milk prices and alleged discrimination against visited but the company closed 14 wells voluntarily.

I.ansing, Aug. 4 (P) — The discussion of the government's adiscussion of the government's activity against racketeers landed to hewspaperment the following with those of the war market vary on a cash basis as it was the closing cash of trading.

The Hoover economy program after receipt of the producers will open was marked up No opposition to the closing of missioner, and other members of

will look into distribution costs anyone who is interested." in Detroit and elsewhere to deprices paid to the farmer and by and New York, where he said the which have transportation, refining the consumer is too great. Pow- justice department now was coand marketing facilities for their ell, in accepting the chairmanship operating with immigration officials production. It charges an intrigue of the commission, said the objection deportable aliens as well as with tive should be to endeavor to internal revenue agents, the attorguarantee the producers a price ney general continued: which at least will meet costs,

Among the witnesses scheduled to appear Wednesday are W. J. Barnard, Paw Paw attorney and dren of the state who benefit on a dairyman, Professor E. L. Anthony, head of the dairy division of Michigan State college, W. H. Warren, of Concord, and A. L. them to stay." Lott, of Coldwater.

Although the commission has no authority to fix prices Powell believes a public pronouncement For Welfare Fraud of fair prices would have a beneficial effect. Some members of Lewis, the \$130-a-month welfare body should probe reports that department clerk whose desire for large milk distributors have been luxury led to a \$207,000 fraud dissipating a large share of their

At City of Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP)suits, asking a total of \$42,000 from the City of Detroit, for burns received in a fireworks Judge Boyne also suggested demonstration at River Rogue circuit court today. Twelve persons were injured, one fatally, when a bomb exploded in the midst of a crowd of spectators. Other suits, the amounts sought totalling \$150,000, have been filofficers, an offense not recognized ed against Tony Vitale, of New Castle, Pa., head of the Ohio Fireworks company, which contracted with the city for the display. Those suits are pending in federal court in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Will "Go to Jail"

Seattle, Aug. 4. (P)-Twice thwarted in attempts to make a non-stop refueling flight from Harold S. Jones, Fort Worth, Texas aviators have decided to go to jail. When they flew into Seattle a

month ago to make the flight. Wright of Fort Worth. "If you don't reach Tokyo don't come back. Take up deer ranching in Kamchatka. Keep away from Fort Worth or I'll jug you,"

EDUCATOR DIES.

RECORDS WILL BE OPENED UP

half hour auto ride through his MITCHELL AWAITING DISPOSITION OF CHARGES

Washington, Aug. 4 (A)-The fed-He was accompanied by Mrs. eral government intends to keep Edison, who sat beside him in no secrets about the Scarface Ai ray to choke off the flow from 3,106 the rear seat, and his son. Capone case and will throw open oil wells in prorated fields of Okla- Charles, who sat in front with to the public all available information as soon as the gangster is

This was the answer of Attorney a reported agreement between Cafelt so much improved that he insisted on taking a short drive.

"Other than this, this after-noon occasioned no marked the most widely publicized of rack-the most widely publicized of rack-eteers was momentarily disrupted gushers, established martial zones change in his condition.

"His improvement during the chicago announced in court no prewells in the state. It directed that past 48 hours has been so rapid vious agreement would influence

State Affair

He later allowed Capone to withapparent recovery was due to draw his plea of guilty to income the 84-year-old inventor's wife tax law violations, and set the case decide whether Capone's plea of may be withdrawn. Mitchel today reiterated the gov

eral weapons against them were to the size of the vessels. "There is not much satisfaction

of the income tax laws when they First Phase Deals With are machine gunning children in the streets," he said. "Most of the serious offenses of the gangster are case of war, called for the determination." committed against state laws." As for the Capone case, the attorney general during the course of needs, plans for their procure-

"As long as the case is pending

cide whether the spread between tivity against gangsters in Chicago

"Every time we make a move like that people think we are taking over the entire job of extinguishing rackets. It is not our job. Of course we are glad to help. there will be rackets as long as the public in the municipalities allows

YMCA Conference

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4 (P)-Detroit, Aug. 4 (P)-Alex F. the commission have insisted the Our changing world which creates preplexing problems for youth in his family relations and his efforts to get along in the world was brought up for extensive consideration tonight at the opening of the twentieth world conference of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Delegates arrived from fortysight nations, some in varicolored costumes, from India, China, Japan, the near east and Europe. until Sunday.

Parachute Jumper. Takes Pictures of

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., landed with two rolls of film of insula; George in the lower. eight exposures each depicting his Eight of the pictures taken by

Cain were upward views, includ-Seattle to Tokyo Reg Robbins and ing closeups of his facial expressions. The other eight were downward views, showing what a parachute jumper sees when between heaven and earth.

they were trailed by a telegram Boy Giant Can Grow As He Pleases Now

Los Angeles, Aug. 4, (R)—Adolphe Roome, Jr., "Boy Glapt," is free to continue his Mrs. Helen Roome today was

appointed guardian of her was brought to a hospital, where Jackson, Mich., Aug. 4. (P)—E. year old son, who is more than dent Green asked, "Are we going t was said he would recover.

O. Marsh, 62, superintendent of six feet tall and weighs 225 to make it necessary for workers. His is the second case of rattle—the public schools here for 18 pounds, ending a legal battle be—to raid stores because their chil-He died tonight

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Navy Second to None is Aim of Department, Says Secretary Adams

Washington, Aug. 4. (A)—A navy second to none, efficient. well-balanced and capable of ready war-time expansion today was pronounced the objective of America's sea forces. This was contained in a state-

ment of policy, the first of the Hoover administration, signed by Secretary Adams and issued in poster form to all branches of the naval establishment. It superceded one issued in 1928 by Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur.

The new declaration advocated the maintenance of a fleet of all classes of fighting ships built up continuously to the limits of the ondon treaty and maintained at that level by a replacement program.

Outlines Policy.

Outlining . "fundamental naval policy," it said "the navy should maintained in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce and to guard the continental and overeas possessions of the United States." With a slight change of wording, this was a reiteration of a statement made in Wilbur's enunciation of policy.

The latter contained an outright guilty to prohibition law violations declaration against the further construction of small cruisers which was omitted by Adams, who ernment's stand that the problem simply called for the maximum of the gangster was primarily a cruiser tonnage allowed by the state affair. He asserted most fed. London treaty with no reference

He stressed, however, superiority of armament and wide radius in getting a racketeer for violation of action as the most important considerations in designing fight-

case of war, called for the determination of emergency material

No opposition to the closing of the wells was expected in the fields a special commission recently in the courts, no statement about the members of a special commission recently in the courts, no statement about the courts and others have indicated they will lose no time seeking relief from the courts.

The first phase of the investigation is expected to deal largely with the cost of producing milk on the farm. Later the commission with the cost of producing milk on the farm. Later the commission will look into distribution costs the shutdown is necessary to constitution in the courts and other members of in the courts, no statement about it can be issued from this depart. The policy of air craft called for completion for the rigid air mum prices since 1892. Bullish on the farm. Later the commission will be available to the pressure of the courts are interested.

The policy of air craft called for completion for the rigid air mum prices since 1892. Bullish ships now under construction or appropriated for and for an extension of heavier-than-air activities.

It provided for developing the types of airplanes best suited for

> naval vessels and for scouting and patrol work. Greater emphasis than heretofore was given to the function of supporting American foreign com- wheat. September oats, closing at merce and aiding in development 22 5-8 cents, was the lowest since

of the American merchant marine. 1900. Provision was made for keeping acquisition and conversion of mer-

Increased activity in radio communication was indicated by a new policy "to provide and operate a net-work of long range radio 1932 farming. stations for communication with the fleet and merchant marine in of wheat for each of his 160 acres flight. In Cleveland Opens all parts of the world and direct and stored it. with overseas posesssions.

Tourist Promoters May Not Get Paid

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 4. (P)-Whether Fred George and Professor E. C. Prophet, of Michigan State college, who are supervising state-wide resort and tourist survey, will be paid, seemed to be question today.

Some time ago the state administrative They went into the meeting with \$10,000 from the state advertis-4,000 associates from the United ing fund for the work. The States. The session will continue act provides every dollar spent must be matched by the tourist was intended to last 24 hours. and resort associations and must! be spent for advertising. Although it is understood the associations favor the survey and have agreed His Swift Descent Fuller, auditor-general, took the stoning of others and distribuposition he is without authority to tion of strikers' literature jumping "just for the fun of it," they may have some difficulty into space 4,000 feet collecting, it was indicated. Proabove mother earth today and phet is stationed in the upper pen-

Labor Leader Warns Of Jobless Revolt

New Bedford, Mass., Aug 9 (AP) -President William Green of bor today warned of "a rebellion will upset our present political system unless industry and government cooperate with labor" in the current industrial depression. Green spoke before the 46th annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. Stressing the zeriousness of the unemployment situation, Presi-

FLYING COUPLE ON WAY TO AKLAVIK, **1,115 MILES** Baker Lake, N. W. T., Aug. 4 By Wireless to Churchill) (P)

NORTH ROUTE

ACROSS ROUGH

LAND PLANNED

and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 6:35 p. m. (E. S. T.) today for Aklavik. Contrary to all previous information, it was announced just before the take-off that if weather permitted a single jump would be

Beginning a daring 1,115 mile

dash across the most treacherous

of Canada's bad lands, Colonel

made to Aklavik. "However, we may stop at Copper Mine," said Colonel Lind

The Lindberghs had spent the entire day checking over their Northerly Course Considerable confusion been caused over the variously

ported routes which the Lind-

berghs would pursue from here to Aklavik.

Before he left the United States they said they would not direct from here to Aklavik. Later at above the time some Canadian ariator expressed apprehension over Chicago, Aug. 4. (A)—A totter-ang wheat market was still on the in a more southerly direction by

> Colonel Lindbergh's announcement that they would go by Copper Mine, which lies on the direct northerly course at the head of Copper Mine river, came as a com-

Aklavik.

these plans with those of the war market was on a cash basis as it department.

Develop Aviation.

Today's flow was marked up the benefit of the unusually leng period of daylight in this territory Upon their arrival here yesterday at 5 p. m. (EST). I hours and

15 minutes after taking off from Churchill, the Lindberghs applauded by this trading post's dozen white setlers for their navigating ability. They made the 375 mile jump with ease despite the fact their compasses were swinging wildly due to the proximity of the magnetic pole.

Perfect Take-Off The flying colonel enjoyed a good-natured laugh when the radio-operator here told him that it had been rumored cenerally that he was injured in an attempted takeoff. The report had been broadcast even before the lowfigured their crop was worth eight wing Lockheed was unmoored and made ready for its dash toward

> The takeoff here was perfect. especially in view of the fact that the plane was heavily loaded with fuel for the longest jump thus far of the Washington-to-Tokyo At Copper Mine should they

stop there—they will find a Cana-

Aklavik.

dian government radio station, a post of the Royal Canadian Mounted nolice, and a Hudson Bay post. There is also an Eskimo settlement, and a mission sta-The metropolis of the arctic. however, is Aklavik, situated at the mouth of the MacKenzie

is a thriving community with a couple of hospitals and mission schools. Radio communication klavik passes through a series f stations up the Mackenzie river. The next word of the Lindberghs will, in all likelihood, come via

river, on the rim of the world. It

At Iron River for Death of Shacker

Edmonton, Alta,

Iron River, Mich., Aug. 4 (A)investigation of the slaying Sam Hammer, 50, Sunday night had resulted today in the arrest of five young men, two of whom are accused by officers of stabbing and beating Hammer to death in a fight.

Officers said they had evidence o show that Phil Rucinski, 23. of Iron River, and William Smith, 18, of Caspian, had killed Hammer in a fight which started when Hammer refused to sell them beer because Smith already owed him money. They said Joe Baker, 25, Tolvo Hendrickson 25, and Andy Rowell, 20, had gone Hammer's shack with the other two and had watched the staying wounds, was found in his sh



Cash Price of 47% Cents Breaks Mark Set in 1895

toboggan today, cash prices dropping to 47% cents for a car of No. way of Hunter Bay, Fort Norman 2 red winter, the lowest price in and up the Mackenzic river to Chicago board of trade history for a regular grade. The new low broke a record of

Last Friday, wheat skidded

8 7-8 cents set in 1895.

dispatches.

Farmer Solves Problem Confirmation was also received increasing the effectiveness of of reports that Germany has ordered all millers to use at least 97 per cent native wheat, keeping importations down to a minimum. Corn and oats receded with

A Joliet, Ill., farmer burned his up to date detailed plans for rapid crop of 75 acres. In Iowa farmers chant vessels to naval use in time cents a bushel, after freight and threshing charges.

The American farm bureau federation reported one Kansas farmer has already solved his The farmer bought 16 bushels

"That's my 1932 crop," he an nounced. "It cost me just 25 cents a bushel, flat. I couldn't possibly have grown it for that. Besides, I'll save the cost of sowing, harvesting and threshing and land will get a rest."

Violence Features Strike In Havana

Havana, Aug. 4, (A)-Sporadic outbreaks of violence continued board appropriated today to mark Havana's general strike as workmen met secretly to consider extending indefinitely the walk-out, which originally Several shooting incidents be tween strikers and policemen, in

which, so far as could be learned, no one was injured, two at- 5 Young Men Held to match the expenditure, O. B. tempts to blow up street cars, meet vouchers. If the associations afternoon had resulted in 28 Aug. 4 (P)-Acting Corporal Gar- send in their \$10,000 that money known arrests. Among the arland E. Cain, of the United States can be spent to pay the salaries of rested was Jose Llera, leader of army corps, who does parachute George and Prophet. Otherwise striking motormen and conductors, who was taken, police said, with 25 revolvers in his posses-

'Hoppers On Wing Cover More Ground

Washington, Aug. 4. (A)—eports that grasshoppers in-Reports that grasshoppers festing South Dakota and Nethe American Federation of La- braska have developed into the flying stage, menacing a wider of the army of unemployed which area in their ravages, were re ceived today at the agriculture department.

Dr. W. H. Larrimer, entomo logist, said because they can fly 40 miles daily there appears to he little hope of full control of the pest this season.

All five are in jail.

Hammer's body.

wounds, was found in

NORTHERN DISTRICT. Cadillac, Mich., Aug. 4. (A)—Announcement was made today that the northern district fair will

FOR VET PICNIC

Escanaba Post Sporsors Event at Pioneer Park Aug. 16

A gathering which is expected to tax the capacity of Pioneer Trail Park, Delta county's popular big picule site on the banks of the Escanaba river, is scheduled for Aug. 16, the date of the American Legion picnic. The event is sponsored by Cloverland Post 82, and the invitation extended by the Escanaba Legionnaires is designed to take in everybody within driving distance. Special announcements are being for-warded to other Legion posts and auxiliaries in this section of the

The program committee promises that they will have something really worth while to offer in the way of entertainment for everybody from the youngest to the oldest, and "Bring the Gang" has been adopted as the publicity slogan for the event. There will be a platform program with a speaker as headliner, and an exhibition by the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps, which will shortly celebrate its first hirthday anniversary. An added feature, details of which have been reserved as a surprise, is "Pan Bunyan and his wrecking crew an attraction which it is promised will positively appear in person at Pioneer Trail Park Aug. 16. A real Indian pow-wow is also

The sports committee has announced the following lineup of events, all with cash prizes for the winners: 50 yard dash for boys and girls 8 to 12, 100 yard Mrs. Harry Broad, 1216 Eighth avedash for boys 12 to 16. Fat men's nue south, was recently appointed man relay—Escanaba vs. Glad- Daily Times, according to word re- ber land in Northern Canada. stone vs. Nahma; 3-legged race up to 16 years, ple eating contest, Legion regulars vs. American Le-gion rookies; horse shoe pitching

Pioneer Trail Park is easily accessible and easy to find, located on US 2-41 between Escanaba and Gladstone, and offers several hundred acres of ideal picnic and recreation grounds. Committees here are urging Legionnaires to come out and enjoy themselves Aug. 16, bringing their baskets, families, friends and neighbors,

STONINGTON NEWS

Stonington, Aug. 2-Miss Olga Bird, assistant state club leader last. She gave a canning demonstration at the Sam Sigfred home. The demonstration was given for the benefit of the "Speedy Ten Canning Club." Huckleberries were used in the demonstration, Besides the demonstration, Miss Bird discussed the canning of fruits and vegetables, Berries should be fresh, firm and ripe before canning. They should be graded according to size. All vegetables should be canned immediately after picking to avoid the growth of bacteria. Three types of jars used for canning were also discussed. Points to be careful of in selection of jars were emphasized. Miss Bird stated that can rubbers should be bought new every year, and should be tested before using

All the girls in the canning clubs profited greatly from Miss Birds demonstration.

Much enthusiasm has been created as to the choice of representatives from the 4-H clubs that are to attend Camp Shaw at Chat-ham this year. Helja Kolli will represent the "Speedy Ten Canning Club and Oliver Granskog will represent the 4-H garden club. Oliver is president of the

They will be accompanied hy Granskog leader of the canning their respective leaders Elna club and Walfred Granskog, garden club leader. They will leave Monday noon from Rapid River where they will join the boys and where they will join the boys and girls who are also going to camp Shaw. A very enjoyable week is anticipated by the 4-H boys and girls as well as their leaders.

PERSONAL NEWS Many farmers from Stonington are planning to attend the round-

up-day at Chatham August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson left for Munising to pick blueberries last Wednesday morning. They expect to be gone at least three weeks. After spending some three weeks. After spending drive time in Munising they will drive time in Munising they will drive to Whitefish Point on Lake Superior. An estimate of 3,000 pickers is expected to be there

panied by their daughter Ingrid and Gertrude and a son Benjamin were recent visitors in Stonington. Rev. and Mrs. Lund are parents of Oscar Lund, student pastor of Whitefish and Stonington.

Hulda and Esther Olson arrived in Stonington from Chicago Sunday. They will spend their vacation at the Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Sundstrom of Milwaukee shipped their furn-

iture on the boat to Stonington last Tuesday. They are moving here from Milwaukee. John Sund trum was a former resident of ston He is a brother to Arther and Gust Sundstrum of this

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PROGRAM READY Iron Ore Movement Slumps 56 Percent

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PORT & DOCK	10 10	of Total	1931	of Total
ESCANABA, C. & N. W.	465,823	5.43	196,481	3.97
ESCANABA, C. M. & St. P.	277,468	3.23	90,969	1.84
MARQUETTE, D. S. S. & A	129,786	1.51	61,651	1.24
MARQUETTE, L. S. & I.	452,365	5.27	283,128	5,71
ASHLAND, C. & N. W.	677,880	7.90	368,820	7.44
ASHLAND, SOO LINE	269,757	3.14	271,477	5.48
SUPERIOR, GREAT NOR.	2,254,037	26.25	1,271,285	-25.65
SUPERIOR, SOO LINE	166,309	1.94	52,078	1.05
SUPERIOR, NOR. PAC.	125,576	1.46	36,621	.74
DULUTH, D. M. & N.	2,625,318	30.57	1,625,168	32.79
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Broad Now Editor

Robert Broad, son of Mr. and

For the past year he was em-Of Crookston Paper ployed in the editorial department of the St. Paul Ploneer Dispatch. and previously was Nebraska man-

ager for the Associated Press.

Flying patrols are estimated to race, balloon race for women. 6- editor of the Crookston (Minn.) be saving millions of acres of tim-

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OBITUARY

JOSEPH FRINK

Interment was made in Forest
Home cemetery and the casket
was encased in a concrete vault.
Those from away attending the
funeral were Lee Frink, son of
the deceased, of Minneapolis;
Mrs. F. C. Avery, of Green Bay;
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stovekin and
family of Green Bay; L. Frink of
South Pekin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the services were Robert Wylie, of Detroit, a nephew.
And Nathaniel Reese, also of Detroit, a nephew.
And Nathaniel Reese, also of Detroit, a nephew.
It was encased in a concrete vault.
Those from Avery and the casket
friend of Mr. Thomas.

MRS. ERNESTINA LEISNER
The body of Mrs. Ernestina Leisner, 86, who met death in a fire at
her home, Monday evening, will be
taken from the Allo Funeral Home and Mrs. Frank Hoberg of Green

church marked the funeral services in Lakeview cemetery. held Tuesday afternoon for Miles Thomas. Escanaba business man, whose death came Sunday morning following an emergency operation for ruptured appendix.

Services were held at 2:30 o'clock

for Joseph Frink, who passed the Masonic ritual was used during ald and Charles Priester, Henry

South Pekin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. taken from the Allo Funeral Home W. Maher of Fond du Lac; Mr. this afternoon to the residence of and Mrs. Henry Olson and family her son, Herman Leisner, 412 South of Escanaba; Miss Dorothy Frink Sixteenth street. Funeral services will be he'd Thursday afternoon. from the home at 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Salem Evangeli-Impressive rites of the Masonic cal Lutheran church, Rev. William Order and the services of the F. Lutz officiating. Burial will be

> MRS, MARGARET LINS Funeral services will be con-Escanaba, who died Monday morn- Columbus, Ohio.

Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, and burial will be in St. Joseph's Knights Templar, formed as escort cemetery.

Six nephews of Mrs. Lina will

Milwaukee.

MRS. KATIE TREAK

who died Monday night after a few ceived. days' illness due to bronchial pneuing will begin within two or posmonia, will be taken from the Allo
Funeral Home this morning at 11
The building the coat of which Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Treak is survived by three daughters and one son, and a brother, Stephen Brogovich, of Chicago.

Dr. James F. Baldwin, 81, ducted this morning for Mrs. Mar- active in his duties as dean of garet Lins, 77, ploneer resident of the staff of Grant hospital at

at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Ing after a long filness. The serv. Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of the loes will be at requiem high mass church, officiating. Members of the at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'c'ock New \$40,000 Church

Plans and specifications are expected this week from E. Briel-maier and Sons, of Milwaukee, ar-chitects, and bids will be let as The body of Mrs. Katle Treak, 48, soon as possible after these are re-Actual work on the build-

o'clock to the family home, 1612 is estimated at \$40,000, will combine North Sixteenth street. Funeral services will be held Thursday tower in the rear of the church, morning at \$ o'clock at St. Joseph's church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cometery. Mrs. Treek is

The church itself will be of brick and tile construction and its style, English Gothic. It will have one large main altar and two side altars. Its pews will have a seating capacity of 250 people. The basement with 17,000 successful abdominal of the church building will be aroperations to his credit, is still ranged as a hall to form a social center for church and community hall will be a kitchen for the con-

Construction work on the \$40,000 venience of serving during various church and rectory of St. Charles' affairs.

The church and rectory will be

Bumps In Concrete Road Are Repaired

A new device for repairing sags in concrete pavement, known as a mud pump, is being used by the Delta county road commission on highway US-2 between Escanaba and Gladstone.

Under this system, holes are drilled in the concrete slab, and a concrete mixture is forced under the slab at high pressure until the portion of pavement is bolstered up by the "mud " from underneath. The concrete hardens under the sagging portion, and activities. In connection with this the repair job is thus made per-

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TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT RIOTS

Negro Leaders Assured Monday Disorders Not Racial War

Chicago, Aug. 4. (A)-Public officials, negro leaders and police pooled their efforts today to prevent a recurrence of the rioting which cost three lives and many injuries in the south side negro belt last night.

Armed squad cars cruised through the district, breaking up all large gatherings.

Negro leaders, sociologists and representatives of the city administration, agreed that the riot was the result of communist agitation and not racial troubles, sought to strike at the roots of discontent by providing food and shelter for those unable to find work.

Eviction for non payment of rent, the immediate cause of last night's riot, was ordered tempor arily suspended in the district The courts at the same time issued a warning that interference with bailiffs was a serious, offense, punishable by six months sen-

Not Rece Blot.

The riot started when a crowd from evicting a 72-year-old negro woman. Before sufficient police had arrived to break up the mob. three negroes had been shot and killed. another supposed rioter seriously wounded and three po-

licemen injured. Police broke up several meet ings today but reported that most of them had no leaders and that no resistance was offered.

Corporation Counsel William H cationing in Michigan. Ministers, armed. Miss Finney was arraigncharity workers, attorneys and ed with Edward Monarch, 19, and lems presented by the riot.

Corporation Counsel Sexton said pending sentence. it was generally understood that it was not a race riot. "We have been unable to find any antipathy between the white people and the colored people, nor between the colored people and the police," he

Johless Service Expected to Show Results This Year

ployment situation during the ap- ed deposits of \$450,000. proaching winter is expected of the employment service by Secretary Doak.

the secretary of labor expressing that view, President Hoover today credited the recently organized ing the village's history. service with a "large measure ut accomplishment."

Doak reported that from April 1 to July 31 this year the service had succeeded in finding jobs for 281,769 unemployed persons. In cooperation with state, city,

and other employment services, Doak said, employment placeed 638,689.

Since April 1 the total number of federal and cooperative employment offices has increased from 279 to 332.

Detroit Might Be Refused Right to

\$45,000,000 issue of short term notes it proposes to float to meet current debts, Howard C. Law-

Paul T. Dwyer, assistant corporation counsel, and other city officials, made application for approval. Lawrence advised them proval. Lawrence advised them added. that unless a certificate can be submitted showing actual delin-quencies in the amount proposed repproval caunot be granted. The Under Merit System city planned to borrow the money in anticipation of delinquent taxes to be collected. The officials are to appear before the loan board sentenced to three years in the showing the amount of delin- Feb. 26, 1930 for manipulations

Audit of Hospital Accounts Ordered released today under the prison merit time system.

of certain smaller accounts of the this year, but he was given three state tuberculosis sanatorium at months and a few days time off frowell has been ordered. W. G. for his services as an attendant in Stevenson, state accountant, said the prison hospital. today. Reported discrepancies in the handling of the funds were to be checked. The audit was understood to be requested by the insti-

A recent general audit of in
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4. (P) Special Session of

Stitution accounts revealed all in

Held captive for four hours by

Congress is live. stitution accounts revealed all in good shape. The "stores account" a negro bandit, three Birmingham society, girls were shot tonight when they attempted to escape from their captor after having be audited again. Some checks drawn against the fund bave not been accounted for it was claimbeen accounted for it ed. Willis M. Brewer, former Jennie Wood in the side.

business manager, who is serving Jennie Wood in the side.

Miss Williams said they were a prison sentence for embezzle-driving along the highway this ly to mayors of the major cities state accountants.

HOUSE OF GLASS

Paris,-A house of glass is being built here. The glass is used in the form of bricks supported by a metal framework. The glass bricks are translucent, but not transparent. Thus no one can see through the glass walls, although the light enters freely.



Reigning queen of American-built ocean vessels, the 23,000-ton Dollar liner President Hoover is pictured above as she proudly sailed up New York harbor preparatory to her maiden voyage to China on Aug. 6. Inset is Capt. Fred Anderson, her skipper. The \$8,000,000 liner, largest ever constructed in an American shippard, will accommodate 1260 passengers and has nine decks, elevators, prevented municipal court bailiffs a swimming pool with a sand beach, soda fountains, Stock Exchange rooms, a garage for 100 automobiles, a broadcasting system and a talking picture theater.

State Briefs

Detroit (AP)-Genevieve Finney 19, the daughter of a Detroit police sergeant, and two young men Sexton called a conference at the companions, pleaded guilty when city hall at the suggestion of arraigned in recorder's court Mayor Anton Cermak, who is va- Tuesday on charges of robbery

> Manistee (AP)-The Manistee plant of the American Paper Box Manistee interests represented by Glenn Larsen, of Manistee, and his 20 year old son Olin. The Frank Fales, of Saginaw. The company is to be operated as the Manistee Paper Box company.

Boyne City (A)-The First National bank, of Boyne City, did not open for business Tuesday. An announcement by the officers stated that the bank had been Washington, Aug 4 (P)-An closed to protect depositors. The appreciable effect upon the unem- bank, capitalized at \$50,000, list-

Lowell (A)—Lowell will cele-brate its centennial anniversary starting Thursday with three days

Crew of Pleasure Yacht Tells Who

Philadelphia, Aug. 4. (P)— court of Superior Judge Joseph While twelve members of the crew P. Sproul. Gilbert was not presments from April to July 31 total- of the pleasure yacht Allegro seiz- ent. ed early Monday with liquor Paul Born, motion picture valued at \$120,000 aboard were executive, and the actress' secreheld under \$35,000 bail in Cam- tary, Stena Larson, appeared as den, N. J., customs agents here corroborating witnesses. At the revealed tonight that the men had hearing it was announced a named "higher ups" in a huge property settlement had been for his estate at Ossining, N. Y., rum running ring dominating the made out of court.

crew were intoxicated when the in the usual sense of the term, Issue Huge Notes yacht was captured and that they stating he had merely reim-Lansing, Aug. 4 (P)-The City named their employers. He said penditures while she was his of Detroit may be unable to se- valuable papers which gave evi- wife. cure approval from the state loan dence against New York and Philboard for the full amount of the adelphia men were found in the vessel's strongbox.

Laughlin said members of the crew told him that rum boats rence, state treasurer, indicated could land their cargo on the beach at Atlantic City, "nmolest-

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 4 (A) Roy C. Toombs, 44, of Chicago, Wednesday with a certificate Missouri penitentiary here from in connection with the collapse of the International Life Insurance company of St. Louis, was

Toomb's sentence would not Lansing, Aug. 4 (P)-An audit have expired until November 24,

Three Girls Captive

afternoon when a negro jumped on the running board of their car and lordered them to drive into the woods. The negro kept them captive for about four hours, she said, and then began insulting them.

When the nighway this ly to mayors of the major cities indicated that all except Mayor Thomas A. Tully of New Haven, Conn., approved Hoan's suggestion, John L. Grunwald, assistant secretary to Hoan, said.

The letters suggested telegraphing the president to call a special

When she jumped at him and session or calling a conference of attempted to get away, he started mayors to urge the federal government to aid over-burdened

The Raisen government will substitute shale-rafining in Sicily. Now road the Classified passes

23 Persons Die As Bus Plunges Into

River; 21 Negroes

Georgetown, S. C., Aug. 4 (AP)-With 19 bodies recovered, search was continued late today for other victims of a drawbridge trug-

rented it to the picnic party, and in the plot.

shore.

turned a verdict of accidental deadly weapon. drowning.

Marriage Dissolved

Los Angeles, Aug. 4, (A)-Ina Claire, stage and screen star, was granted a divorce late today from John Gilbert, romantic fig-Directs Smuggling ure of the screen, at a brief session behind closed doors in the

Later, in the offices of his and heeled over. Frank Laughlin, chief customs attorney, Gilbert denied there agent, asserted members of the had been a property settlement

> At the divorce session Miss Claire told of leaving Gilbert twice and of returning to him

Heavy Flood Takes

Tampleo, Mex., Aug. 4, (AP)—Four persons are known to have perished in Tampico and it is believed many more died in other towns as the result of a flood which inundated 25,000 square kilometers of territory in south- Mexico said this afternoon that

Vera Cruz today.

A large part of Tampico was itely broken today. under three feet of water and

hundreds of head of cattle were reported to have floated down the swollen rivers to the sea interior points.

The property damage is inundated farm country.

Congress Is Urged

liams in the right hand and Miss gress to consider unemployment

ing the president to call a special

GERMAN BANKS **WORLD FLIERS** REOPEN TODAY FOR BUSINESS BEHIND RECORD

Pangborn and Herndon sattle outstanding liabilities with out delay. Have Small Chance in

Tokyo, Aug. 4 (P)—Clyde Pang-born and Hugh Herndon were believed tonight to have lost their race around the world to lower the record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes set a month ago by

Globe Race

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.
Whether Pangborn and Herndon were flying over the 2,400 mile dangerous overseas course to Nome, Alaska, or were held at Khabarovsk. eastern Siberia, by bad weather was uncertain as the hours dragged by and communication with Khabarovsk falled.

But after flying 9,250 miles from New York in an attempt to lower he record, the aviators at 9 p. m. (7 a. m. E. S. T.) were 29 hours and 10 minutes behind Post and Gatty's departure time from Khabaroysk. With a slower plane than their rivals, the chances for Pang- term of criminal court opens, is born and Herndon to beat the rec-

ord were considered negligible. The fliers, however, had pressed determination to continue their air voyage to New York. A wing of their plane had been repaired after being damaged on arrival at 3:50 p. m. (1:50 s. m. E. S. T.) yesterday following a perilous flight of 950 miles from Chita, Siberia, through rain and fog that hid the Khingan mountains from view and made their landing safely a combination of good luck and excellent navigation.

Infamous Gangster Sought In Kidnaping

St. Louis, Aug. 4, (A) City edy here last night from a picnic. and county police continuing The victims drowned when a bus their work in connection with public officials discussed the prob- John Sienkiewicz, 16. All were carrying them ran into the draw the unsuccessful attempt Monheld under \$10,000 bond each and plunged into the Sampit riv- day to kidnap Oscar Johnson II, wealthy 26-year-old son of one The death list was placed at 23 of the founders of the Internaby authorities. All of the victims tional Shoe company, tonight were negroes except Warren New- were seeking Tommy Hayes, nocompany Tuesday was sold to ton, owner of the bus, who had torious gangster, as a principal

> Two men, accused of being the bridge keeper said the heavily pair that held up Johnson late loaded machine crashed through Monday at the point of a shot the protecting gates, disregarding gun just as he drove away from red stop lights and into 42 feet of his mother's 7,000-acre estate at St. Albans, Franklin county, and One occupant was known to released him when they became have escaped, Jerome Frazier, a alarmed at the vigorous struggle negro newsboy, smashed a win- he put up, were held in jail dow of the bus and swam to without bail. The men, Felix McDonald, 28, and John Davitt, A coroner's inquest held over 26, were charged with kidnapthe body of Harold Drayton re- ping and with robbery with

Publisher Escapes Injury As His Big Plane Turns Over

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. (A) Joseph Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, flying his large amphibian with two companions today, experienced what he termed his "first crack up" but all escaped injuries, Patterson was at the controls when the plane turned over in an attempted takeoff and was demol-

ished. The publisher had taxied, his large craft down the field bound when the plane suddenly lurched

In the ship with Patterson were Frederick Becker, a pilot, and Charles Suttor, mechanic, The occupants extricated themselvos from the battered ship before field attendants reached the scene, Patterson had switched off the ignition when he sensed a crash, and fire trucks which rumbled onto the field from Garden

City were not needed. Patterson ordered his biplane trundled from a hangar and before a crowd had gathered took At Least 4 Lives of again for Ossining.

Mexican Bank Run Broken by Officials

Mexico City, Aug. 4. (R)—Offi-cials of the Banco Nacional De ern Tamaulipes and northern they believed the run on the bank which began yesterday was defin-

under three feet of water and The crowd of depositors who several villages along the Panu-were waiting to withdraw their co and Tamesi rivers are said to money this afternoon was much have disappeared under the flood smaller than this morning, It was Numerous human bodies and 5.000,000 pesos (about \$1,500,-

000) in a day and a half. The peso also returned today to more nearly its normal relation near here during the day. Indi-to the dollar when it was quoted cating a heavy loss of life at at 3 to 1 for the first time since the Calles monetary reform went into effect a week ago. The bank pected to run into millions as of Mexico was paying 2.75 pesos loss of crons and cattle on a for a dollar at noon and some large scale is reported from the other banks were selling dollars

> Songs, Dances and Impersonations

"Butler Kiddies" On the Stage

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and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER

For Bad Stemachs

(Continued from Page One)

Today tentative efforts to loosen the shackles on banking were made. Such actions were made by one or two banks which, in view of the favorable outlook, took it upon themselves to treat their customers with liberality," but from all accounts whatever small concessions were granted, were not abused. Savings banks, with their milions of small depositors, are being treated more circumspectly than are commercial institutions, for the

authorities have taken the position that nothing would be more deplorable than failure to meet the demands of humble people who have been stinting themselves during the last three weeks. Not until next Monday will the present restrictions, under which only fifty marks can be withdrawn

"Horse-trading day." observed in Dixon, Ky., the day the spring the community's biggest day of

from any account, be released.

VANDERBILTS

Reno Court Gives Decree to Wife; Hearings Behind Closed Doors

Reno, Nev., Aug. 4 (AP)-Rumored last minute attempts by her husband at a reconciliation failing Mary Weir Vanderbilt went into divorce court here today and had her marriage to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., dissolved.

The decree she obtained from Judge Benjamin F. Curler was absolute. The proceedings took place behind closed doors. There were only two witnesses-Paul Walters. who established proof of Mrs. Vanderbilt's residence here, and Mrs. not appear, but was represented by

No Reconciliation

Terms of a property settlement were not divulged. Neither were those of an alimony agreement,

derbilt of "in excess of \$500" each

Although their attorneys said " reconciliation was impossible" there were reports today that Vanderbilt had attempted to patch up his fam-lly troubles, but that Mrs. Vanderbilt had refused to consider the matter. Today she would not deny that they had conversed last night, simply stating she had "no statement to make."

The divorce was the second for ooth. Vanderbilt was divorced here in 1927 by Rachel Littleton of New York, and some months later Mrs. Vanderbilt got a decree against Walter Hancock Logan, Chicago and Los Angeles broker.

Farmer Sentenced To Two Life Terms turned.

Nowata, Okla., Aug. 4 (A)-W. R., Bates, 66-year-old farmer, who killed three farmers near Lenapah, Okla., last Saturday, Vanderbilt herself. Vanderbilt did was sentenced today to serve two of the victims, T. C. Huffman and W. H. Owings.

Another sentence for the slaying of Bill Bay was deferred. Bates pleaded guilty when arraigned on the three murder which is understood, however, to charges. He told the court the have provided for payment by Van. killings resulted from "old

Fitzgerald Find

A Kiss Is Cos Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 4 he appellate court ruled to Fitzgerald must pay \$11.846 damages because he kissed a wo, an while driving an automobil causing the car to overturn.

Damages were awarded to Mrs. Julia Williamson, who was injured in the crash, which resulted in the death of Gus Klein. Records showed the three, with Mrs. Lou Tressler, were driving from San Francisco to Stockton,

where they all lived, when Mrs. Tressler sald: "Punky, kiss me." Fitzgerald did and the car over-Angelo Meli Gives

Self Up to Police Detroit, Aug. 4. (P)-Angelo life terms for the slaving of two Meli, reputed Italian gang leader who has been sought for questioning since radio announcer Gerald E. Buckley was killed a year ago, surrendered today at police headquarters. He was released after he was served with a subpena to appear before the 22-man Wayne county grand

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will be a vastly improved sitt

The optimism which is gener-

ated by the reopening of the

Abitibl plant will spread to other

industries and business, and will

even be felt here in good mea-

sure. This whole section of Hia-

You've got to know how to pull

What France and Germany

seem to fear most in burying the

hatchet is that one of them will

Anniversary

PAGE'S ADDRESS

sador to Great Britain, delivered

"The war has swept away inci-

dental differences between us as

There is coming the greatest vic-

ever won, and the day of this vic-

"And the necessity to win it

"This empire and the great re-

public must then be the main

guardians of civilization hereaf-

perhaps in all history.

a harrow smoothes a field. . .

to run a puppet show.

catch it in the neck.

tions about September 1.

Best news that has been an-



-EDITORIAL

CITY MANAGER SAVES 12 TIMES SALARY

Teaneck, N. J., a city of 17, 000, which adopted the manager plan of municipal government by a slim majority last fall, would probably swamp the polls with votes of endorsement if an election were called this week. For the manager, in office just seven months, has already saved his had worked for the paper plant. salary for the first year twelve The information that the mill is times over!

Not only that—the tax rate this blackness. The whole atmoshas been cut ten per cent from phere in the Canadian Sault has the previous year, and the cost measurably cleared and there are of municipal housekeeping has been reduced \$5 per capita. This citizens than have appeared for latter probably sets a record the past nine months. since the reduction took place The five per cent cut in wages, within two months after the city volunteered by the paper-makers, manager took office.

These facts are revealed in a which faced them. Their action study of the situation in Teaneck is probably a signal for a wage just made by the National Muni- cut in all the paper plants of Oncipal League. Despite mandatory tario. Yet the workmen recogincreases in various items aggre- nize that they are far better off gating more than \$40,000, the with a steady job at less wages budget adopted by the manager -in fact, considering the lower government for 1931 showed a cost of living, even better offnet reduction of more than \$63,- than before the plant shut down 000 in the total to be raised by last year.

How was it done? Not through a reduction in the services being lief to the unemployment situaperformed by the city govern-tion in the Canadian Sault. It ment. Teaneck citizens report will bring business back more the municipality is being better nearly to what it ordinarily is suddenly, seeming not to notice run than ever before. The an- Many of the paper workers have anything amiss. It was not the swer is, through efficiency in ad- found temporary jobs in other hour for bathing but she assentministrative organization, through lines. When the mill starts they ed gladly. Anything to occupy jobs being given to capable quali- will abandon these jobs, and her mind. fied men instead of being doled naturally other unemployed workon the basis of political ers will grab them. Thus there patronage.

Small items tell the story. In- tion and the relief kitchens troduction of hot patching in which have been operated by the street repair work reduced by 40 city will find fewer customers. per cent the cost of such repairs, and turned out a better job than the cold patch method formerly

The year before the manager plan was adopted, an appropria- wathaland will benefit.—Sault tion of \$8,000 was made for the Ste. Marie News. town's dumps and three men employed. The 1931 budget appropriated \$2,000 for the dumps, the strings, says the office sage, but none of it is being spent, a contract having been given to a private individual glad to tend the dumps for their salvage value.

And citizens actually are be ginning to know what their government is doing. Tax bills of 1931 show on their face the distribution of the tax dollar, with comparative figures for 1930 and 1931. The senior high school class, in groups, has been given instruction in the operation of the town government.

an address at Plymouth, England. Teaneck's manager, Paul Volcker, was an experienced on the allied cause in the World municipal; administrator before War. He said in part: he came to Teaneck, with a record of five years' successful management at Cape May, N. J. And Teaneck is finding out daily that the municipal business, like private business, can be efficiently conducted, when those who are running it know how.

PLANES WATCH FIRES

Recent letting of contracts to a Lansing commercial aviation brave lives it has cost, this clearconcern for the patroling of national forests in the upper and ing of the air would richly repay lower peninsulas, undoubtedly, all that the war will cost. It has will pave the way for the more extensive use of airplanes for the to us not as conquerors, but as detection of forest fires. It is preservers of its peace, likely that the example set by: the U. S. forest service will be followed in the not distant fu- ter, the conscious and leagued ture by the state conservation guardians of the world." department.

Two planes will be used. One will headquarter at Lansing to patrol between Lansing, East Tawas and Mio, while the other will be stationed at Munising to guard the national forest reserves in the Munising, Raco and Kenton districts.

The Ontario provincial government was among the first to demonstrate the effectiveness of air patrol of forest regions. Large expanses of territory can be covered in a relatively brief period of time, the airplane havag the decided advantage over lives on newspapers just as caterthe stationary tower for observa- pillars feed on green leaves. ion purposes. One of the imtant requisites, however, will the establishment of more air patrol work safer and the cultured classes of Germany and fire facting forces canier.

Guglielmo Ferrero.

HEART of LIANE

(By NEA Service)

By MABEL MCELLIOTT

prison pallor," Clive said.

ing in the sun and the blue sky.

the perfect weather. Why could-

She was-she must be-an un-

thought, "Why, it isn't necessary

grateful girl, Spurred by

accountably light hearted.

"Everything will be straighten-

she had learned since childhood

strengthened her. One was loyal

in thought as well as in deed.

world in which she had grown up.

In spite of these brave resolu-

"Shall I remember him when

with approval

we arrived.

another.

night.

York paper.

hearted, unthinking.

that you're settled . . .

burden of her refrain.

thing-she scarcely knew what,

like this?"

LYRICS OF LIFE

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Out of the dusk of nothing, the supernatural shorud,

worth the while is the singing-

Only the clasp of friendship, only the comrade heart,

Only the joy or sorrow whether we meet or part,

Only the lover's bliss,

Over and over and over we shall remember more,

We shall remember, singing,

Living, my brothers, dying-

These are the things worth keeping-

Into the years hereafter, what be the wealth we store,

We shall recall, and miss,

Hand-clasp-heart-throb-kiss.

Hand-clasp-heart-throb-kiss.

Hand-clasp-heart-throb-kiss.

Out of the mist of living, the all-enveloping cloud,

One little thought comes winging,

One mighty thought is this:

Only the mother's weeping,

By Douglas Malloch

HAND-CLASP, HEART-THROB, KISS /

CHAPTER XXXVI IT WAS concert afternoon at

he Miramar. For want of something more exciting to do Clive and Llane had wandered in and settled themselves to listen. The first part of the program had been ordinary. A pale young man with nervous mien had played the violin indifferently. Now a girl in s copper-colored dress got up to

They consulted their programs. The song was "The Flight" and the words were by Sara Teasdale, be charming. She made Clive Liane closed her eyes. The song laugh. She told him foolish littore at her heart. Sweet and the stories of her life with herclear as the flute notes, perfect crystal, the words emerged from to cherish that ache in my side. I haps. Why?" the background of the accompani- can forget it if I try really hard."

Look back with longing eyes, and know that I will follow. lift me up in your love as a light wind lifts a swallow.

nounced lately, from the stand-Let our flight be far in sun or blowing rain point of the two Saults, is that But what if I heard my first love calling me again? per Company will resume opera-

Hold me on your heart as the brave sea holds the foam. Take me far away to the hills that hide your home. the 500 or more families who Peace shall thatch the roof But what if I heard my first love another man." The simple code calling me once more?" to start anew puts sunshine into

and she did not know it. The Very well, she would be. There There were tears in her eyes lump in her throat threatened to were no half measures in the little more smiles on the faces of the suffocate her. She did not dare to look at the man beside her. He made a sudden movement, said softly in her ear, "Do you her. mind if we clear out? The air's

rather heavy in here." shows the desperate situation With eyes downcast she folowed him. By the time they had reached the lawn she was composed again. Clive lit a cigaret and gazed out to sea.

"Nice voice that girl had," he

Liane nodded. She had not that was perfect. Kind, courteous known what a traitorous thing and amusing. Still they remainmemory could be. Half an hour ed strangers. The perfect golden before she would have sworn that days dawned and waned. Stars she had put Van Robard com- rose over a summer sea and a Resumption of work at the papletely out of her mind. Now per plant will mean a great rememories stung her like whips and the old pain in her heart began to throb again.

"Want to bathe?" Clive asked

When she emerged in her white I was such a worry to her." Liane

across the table to Clive. His blue gaze caught, held hers, His tone was odd. "You didn't?"

He said. "If you'll just glance at yourself in the mirror perhaps ou can guess.

and scarlet jersey he eyed her She half turned in her chair, miling unwillingly at her own re flection. Without vanity she ad-"You've completely lost that mitted the girl in the pale green peignoir with the cascade of curl-"I'm glad. I was a wreck when ing hair on her shoulders was fair sight. She ran along the sand, revel-

"If you'd been ugly she wouldn't have worried," Clive said n't she be utterly, completely hap- stiffly.

Liane crimsoned. She thought there was something like reproach py here? She had everything. in his tone. Abruptly she changthought, she exerted herself to ed the subject.

"WHEN did you mean to start for Surabaya?" she asked sudmother, of the convent. She denly another day. "Any time. Next month, per-

"I just wondered." "You getting tired of this SHE wondered why it was so place? Shall we push on?" easy for her to talk to Clive, She She considered this. marvelled, as other women have like. I've loved it but if you want | gone." marvelled before her, at the pheto go back why then-. nomenon of perfect understandswung out her arms to the wide ing existing between herself and

He watched her moodily. "Let's "I'm going to forget all this start tomorrow." nonsense." she told herself reso-"Whatever you say, milord." lutely, dressing for dinner that She felt suddenly and un-

He started back as if struck. Don't call me that." Her look both surprised and "I won't, if you'd rather

ed out when I get back to New York," she decided, "I am Clive's "Please don't." wife. How can I even think of She had never seen him in this mood before but when they stopped for tea she won him out of it The day was perfect, not too hot. not too windy. The clouds drifted across a sapphire sky. They were served little cakes flavored rise. with cinnamon. A great white cat ambled into the patio and they tions sometimes her heart failed poured some cream in a saucer for self."

"Let's drive back to New am old?" she wondered, feeling York," Clive cried. "Chap's been her heart beat faster when she wanting to sell me a car but I'd saw his name one day in a New stalled him off."

Liane was appailed at this idea. "Will it always be But you've three at home!" Against her will, she felt rest-"What difference does that less. She and Clive rode, swam, make? danced together. Clive was all

She laughed. "I forgot, I can't get used to all this." It was settled then. It would

be more fun than going back by train. They had been away four weeks. It seemed longer. Liane, moon like a Belasco backdrop apwas anxious to see her mother peared to mock her. A year ago again. she had been a mere child, light-Day by day as they traveled the

weather grew colder. The southwas a woman, yearning for someern interlude had been pleasant but Liane knew she was return-Cass wrote happy letters. "Now ing to a more critical world. She dreaded taking up the new responsibilities. After all, she was "Poor mother. I didn't know only 19 and inexperienced. Some of this dread she imparted to Clive. He laughed at her

fears. "We'll get a decorator if you like to do the But she demurred. "I think: I'd like to try my hand at it if you'll help me." He was delighted. "Don't let Mother steer you too much. She'll

have us all decked out in Victorian what-nots. She loves 'em.' Liane said, "It isn't that I mind choosing the things for our place. It's meeting people. Taking my place as a hostess." "Don't worry. You're wonderful. They'll never know if you have a touch of stagefright."

He thought to himself that she was more composed than many a girl of his own world. He said so and she was pleased. "Do you think so, really?"

"Of course." She leaned over, impulsively squeezed his free The color flooded his face

darkened it under the sunburn "Don't do that unless you real ly mean it," he said. She withdrew hastily. sorry." She bit her lip to keep

said one morning handing a note back the tears. She had forgot. There were dark circles beneath ten. It wasn't fair of him to say her eyes. Clive said, "Don't be

> THAT night they reached Washington just after nightfall. Liane was enchanted with the city From the hill above, it looked like her. Dimly she realized he was a dusting of stars on black velvet. holding a glass of water to her Travel-stained and weary, they drew up at a hotel of national fame. Clive's casual inquiry at the desk aroused a bored clerk. "Mr. Cleespaugh? Certainly.

We received your wire." It was thus everywhere they went. Menials springing to atten-Liane was amused and excited by it usually. But tonight lously enough he did not sleep, she was too tired. Her head ach- He sat, smoking, brooding, deep ed. Without stopping to remove into the night. Once he struck her little brown hat she slipped the palm of his hand angrily down upon the bed, her fur coat dropping from her shoulders.

"Worn out?" "Just about." She raised wan face to Clive's.

He was contrite, "My fault. shouldn't have tried to break the record." He rang for service. A bus boy came. "Sorry, sir, We're short-handed. All the maids have

Clive shut the door on the vo uble boy and his ice water. "I'll put you to bed myself," he told She tried to spring up, appall-

"You're ill. Don't be a little

At the words she fell back. Tenderly he took the fur coat from her, lifted her hat. He unstrapped her bag, took from it the fragile, scented night things. His tone was "Lie still, silly." stern. Liane might have been a recalcitrant child. She was faint

with fatigue. Every bone in her body ached. She struggled "Really, you needn't bother, I

can manage perfectly well my-Her head throbbed painfully, lune.

goose. Lie down."

He was unlacing her little felt herself lifted, felt the softness of her silken gown around

"Here, take this." He gave her

an asperin tablet. She took it meekly. She slept Sitting in the big chair, he kept watch over her for an hour. When he was at last satisfied she was quiet he dragged himself, dog tired, to his own room. But curlously enough he did not sleep. against the armchair. His look was that of a man faced with problem which has no solution. (To Be Continued)

JUST FOR FUN

IT IS CONFUSING COUNSEL: Are yo sure this he man who stole your car? PLAINTIFF: I was until your cross-examination. Now I don't know if I ever possessed a car, Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

IT'S ABOUT TIME.

LANDLORD: Quite right. GUEST: Don't you think you might have clean table cloths to celebrate the event?-Allt for Alla, Stockholm-

REFORMED.

MRS. BRAGGER: My husband hasn't been out a night for over month. MRS. ASKER: Turned oer

new leaf? MRS. BRAGGER: No. turned oer a new car!-Winnipeg Trib-

Looking Backward

August 8, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake have returned from a visit at Iron-Wakefield, Bessemer, Houghton, Hancock and Beech-

Eugene Nelson, who recently assed the state pharmacist's examination at Madison, Wis., has accepted a position at the West End Drug Store.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Molloy of Lathrop. Mr. and Mrs. Molloy are known to a large number of people in Escanaba, and surrounding places,

Miss Edith McCarthy has returned from a visit at Oconto,

Richard Arntsen of the firm of Arntzen Brothers, contractors, and Miss Anna Nelson of this city have secured a marriage license. The couple left last night for Minneapolis where they will be married, Mr. Arntzen is a painter by trade.

The Misses Gusta Cigrane and GUEST: I believe your hotel Josephine Loeffler have left for a soon celebrates its tenth anniver- lake trip to Mackinac, Detroit and Chicago,

Peter Reiffers left yesterday morning for Luxembourg, Europe, where he will visit with relatives for some time.

Miss Mamie McMonagle of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting here with her mother, has left for her home.

The government printing office is by far the largest book and job printing plant in the world.

Ry Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU WON'T STARVE, I YOU'RE LUCKY FAUGH !- GOES AWAY MAJOR, AS LONG SHE DIDN'T TO VISIT HER SISTER IN AS TH' CAN OPENER PADLOCK TH' CHICAGO --- LEAVING ME HOLDS OUT !-CHARGE ACCOUNTS TO PREPARE MY OWN AT TH' GROCERY AN' BESIDES, THERE MEALS - AND DIDN'T AN' MEAT MARKET ARE 347 WAYS SO MUCH AS GIVE ME ... THEN YOU'D HAVE OF COOKING A FARTHING TO BUY TO GO AROUND EGGS! PILLS FOR INDIGESTION MOOCHING MEALS FROM MY OWN COOKING! WHORT ORDER HOOPLE By Blosser

On Aug. 5, 1917, Walter Hines Page, the United States ambas-

RECKLES HAS BEEN TOLD BY A GYPSY, WHOM tory for free government that was HE ACCIDENTLY RAN INTO, tory which we are both fighting for may turn out to be the most THAT OSCAR important date in our history, or WAS SEEN BEING HELPED has cleared the air as no other INTO AN event in modern times has cleared it; and but for the millions of AUTOMOBILE BY TWO MEN revealed the future of the world







FRECKLES SUSPICIONS OF THE GYPSY ARE AROUSED By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Quotations Modesty is not for me. -Gabriele D'Annunzio

He (Rudy Vallee) is just an ordinary man to me. -Mrs. Rudy Vallee It is always a temptation for those who have power to abuse

-Henry L. Doherty. We are a generation which -Winston Churchill

The new American generation may be said to have become con landing fields to make tinentalized; they resemble more

-Guglielmo Ferrero.

Munising News -:-

Miss Doris Powell Will Become Bride Of Andrew Rogers

Announcement is made of the sdding of Miss Mary Doris Powall daughter of Aaron A. Powell and Mrs. Mary Alexander Powell, to Andrew Rogers, of this c.ty, colemnized at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Grand Island on the lawn of the Williams cottage, where Miss Powell's greatgrandfather, Abraham Williams, lived nearly ninety years ago. The couple will be attended by Miss Letitia M. Powell, sister of the bride, Miss Catherine Cramer and Gunnard Mattson, Rev. James Roberts, pastor of the Methodist church will perform the cere-mony. The bride will be attired in an ensemble suit of rose blege and white, a large white lace hat, white slippers and gloves and will carry a bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas.

-Miss Letitia Powell will wear a dress of brittany blue trimmed in white with white alippers and white head band and will carry a bouquet of sweet peas and baby breath. Miss Catherine Cramer will wear rose biege with white rlippers, gloves and hat to match. and will carry a bouquet of sweet peas and baby breath. Following the wedding there will be a seven o'clock dinner at the Hotel Willliams. . The diving room decoraflowers, ferns and ground pine.

There will be thirty guests present, relatives and friends, The out-of-town guests will be Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Toronto, Mrs. A. E. Hannan, Detroit, Mrs. Wallace A. Charles Rohrborn, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg, Trenary. Charles Brant, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio, and Carl Rohrborn, Lans-

ing.
Miss Powell was born at Powell's Point and is a graduate of This did not hurt the plants. They the Munisirg high and the North- thrived in the rich alluvial soil ern State Teachers' college, and washed down for countless ages plays the title role, is shown on has taught school with years in from the Munising hills, but the grounds of the orphanage Alger county, the last four years when the weather became hot the teaching the youngsters the art of in the Washington school. East parasites appeared and Mr. Jasper the lateral pass. But strange to Munising. She is a descendent of sprayed them at three different say the pass was never made. Baxthe first fam'ly to settle in this times, one week apart, with arsenlocality, Abraham Williams, her ate of lead. This killed the paragreat grandfather, having taken sites completely. This week he up his residence on Grand Island had cabbage for sale that weighnearly ninety years ago, raising ed seven and one half pounds, a his family there. Miss Powell is phenominal growth. Of the 6,the first one of his descendants to 000 plants he did not lose one be married on the Island. Mr. Rogers is a machinist for the Alger county road commission.

MUNISING BRIEFS

guest of Mrs. Elsle Beruhe. friends at Marquette yesterday. s here on a visit to her sister.

Mrs. Vernon Tromblay, A daughter was born to Mr. Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Brebner and chil-

Ralph Brebner.

Mrs. Harold Webber. Harold Beattle of Grand Rapids is here on a visit to relatives.

LOADED RIFLE DRAWS JAIL TERMS

Charles and George Lockski, tice Walters Menday afternoon on a charge of carrying a loaded rifle in their car-in the township of of Manistique. Justice Walters Jasper's cottage at Otter lake. amounting to \$16.85 each, or 20 days in jail. They were unable to of Newberry spent the first of the pay and were committed.

AAA Officer Here Seeking Support From Car Owners

E. A. Taylor of Flint, vice-pres-dent and treasurer of the American Automobile Association was in the city yesterday circulating a son of Mrs. J. P. Rogers of Tor-ing an organization whose pur-onto, Ont. The wedding will be pose it will be to bring pressure petition for the purpose of formpose it will be to bring pressure to bear upon the next legislature to enact more stringent laws relative to the gasoline tax. That it be used for the sole purpose of highway, construction and improvement and that none of such fund be deverted into any other department or branch of state government, and that better safety laws be enacted for automobile owners. A fee of fifty cents was asked from each signer. A considerable number of car cwaers signed the petition while others d'd not on the grounds that the enactment of such legislation was the proper function of the state legislature without the necessity of establishing a lobby for the enactment of such legislation. Mr. Taylor stated that it would be impaid signers to raise the necessary amount to bring the matter tions will be in rose and white before the legislature at its next session.

SOME CABBAGES

On Apr'l 16 Joe Jasper planted 6.000 cabbage plants in his addi-Brant, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. tion bordering the Anna river. over later with a layer of snow. and he has six thousand cabbages.

. But cabbages is not the only thing that Mr. Jasper specializes in. He grows other crops with equal success, deals in various that the scene would have to be Mrs. Arthur O'Brien of Kinross other activities and has a resort is a patient at the Munising hos- at Otter lake. When he first had enough bruises and contuscame to Munising 35 years ago he Solma Nyman of Lansing is the started in business during his said if it was they would have to county commissioner of schools. leisure hours in the evening with get a new 'Daddy Long Legs." Mrs. Charles Brant, visited a phonograph, the old kind that conveyed the sound through Miss Helen Dobbs of Negaunee tubes. He still has this old phonograph, preserving it as a relic. He engaged in farming, logging and later was in the ice business. and Mrs. Joseph Pelletler last and made a success of everything

he ever went in to.

When Old Man Depression dren of Escanaba are here on an comes around making trouble for have worked together in "Roextended visit to Mr. and Mrs. other people Joe takes his coat off enters the ring with him and Miss Marian Bryant of Gard-gives him a solor plexus blow.
n'er, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Now approaching seventy years of Now approaching seventy years of early morning till late at night. easily doing two men's work each day, a cheerful greeting ever at his tongue's tip. His philosophy of life is embodied in the simple word "work," although it is sur-George Roberts and Claude Siger- mised that he would never have strom were arraigned before Jus- to work another day in his life if he so choose.

Thor. Holter and family are Munising. They are all residents spending their vacation at Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Auken week here with relatives.



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TO WED "FATTY"



Addie McPhail, 24, above, possible to have proper legislation flashing, dark-eyed movie actress, effected upon these important is to marry Roscoe (Fatty) Arquestions without the presents-, buckle, rotund film comedian of tion of a petition. Mr. Taylor a decade ago, according to a stustated that the services of an at- dio announcement. Miss McPhail torney would cost about \$15,000. is a native of White Plains, Ky. Thus it will be seen that it will Arbuckle is expected to receive a require a very large number of final divorce decree from his present wife in September.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

The old time gridiron star who These were Holland frost proof bas supplanted roughness in footcabbage plants he obtained from ball making the game a tame af-Florida. After he planted them fair should speak to Warner Baxthere was a killing frost and ice ter, who with Janet Caynor is formed and they were covered starred in the Fox romantic comedy, which opens today at Delft Theatre.

In the picture, Baxter, who the lateral pass. But strange to ter had no sooner received the ball from the youngster playing center, when he was hit by what he thought was Notre Dame's fathen proceeded to leap on his prostrate form in a gleeful pyra- big meeting of its members here. mid. Director Santell then added insult to injury by announcing Commissioner Going shot over again, but Baxter who to supply an ordinary

film in which Baxter and Miss ing of county school commission Gaynor have ever appeared together, although both stars have starting August 10. been working on the Fox lot for the past several years. It is also Santell has directed the dainty Janet, but Baxter and Santell mance Of Rio Grande" and "The Arizona Kid."

A cast of stellar ability supage the is still on the job from the photoplay. It includes Una Jean Webster's famous stage play Merkel, John Arledge, Claude of the same name,

TROUT PLANTING **BEGINS SHORTLY**

Inspected by State Hatchery Men

Lansing .- With the trout plantng season only a month away. state fish hatchery superintendents and their assistants are inspecting, streams to determine heir adaptability to trout plant-

Each year during late July and in August "doubtful" streams are examined to determine whether there is a reasonable flow of water during the driest and hottest part of the season, to determine whether sufficient food exists to support a given number of trout and to find out whether water temperatures are low enough to permit trout to live. If conditions are found favorable the stream will receive a supply of trout fingerlings when plantings are made through the state in September. If the stream proves unfavorable

stream are rejected. With such work carried on ion of the Conservation Departcurately classified as to its adaptability for certain species of fish fective fish plantings.

plantings to relieve overcrowding dates will be announced soon in the troughs. However, most of the trout will be planted after the fishing season closed.

recently remarked that science Many Reunions Are Set for Convention

Detroit-Reunions will be held in World war organizations.

gion, has received reports from almost every division that saw active units, that their members will at the camp this week. gather here during the Legion convention.

The Thirty-second (Red Arrow) proved to be ten sturdy boys who was made up largely of Michigan ing hall. tackled him simultaneously and and Wisconsin troops. The Red Arrow Association is planning a

To State Meeting

C. U. Woolpert will leave this "Daddy Long Legs" is the first morning to attend the state meeters to be held at Mt. Pleasant, afternoon for Gary, Ind.

The trip will be made by motor by way of Lansing, and the Wool the first picture in which Alfred perts plan to return to Escanaba about August 15.

Gillingwater, Kathlyn Williams Louise Closser Hale, Elizabeth Patterson, Sheila Mannors, among others. The screen story was ation for hernia, ports M'ss Gaynor and Baxter in adapted by Sonya Levien from

Farm Electrical Truck Coming to Upper Peninsula

Stream Conditions Are rural electrical lines and the addiout as a trend of modern tarm cording to notice received cultural Engineering Department at tail lumber trade at Escanaba. Michigan State College,

The department estimates that 27,000 Michigan farmers now use central service electrical power for who deliberately enters into operating farm or household equip- contract for the contruction of a using electric power four years ago purpose of misappropriating the WALS 6,800.

The change has not been only in use to which electricity is put. The average monthly consumption of current four years ago was 30 kilowatte per month which is the average load for lighting a home. The average amount used by rural residents is now nearly 90 kilowatts which shows that electricity is used not only for lights, but power equipments. The Agricultural Engineering and

Home Economics Departments of If the stream proves unfavorable the Michigan trate College in 1930 all applications for trout for that sent specialists to 80 meetings attended by 13,919 people where the use of electricity for running farm during every year the Fish Divis- and household equipment was discursed. A specially built truck ment will soon have every creek, taken to the meetings, carried modstream and river in Michigan ac- els showing economical ways of adapting electrical power to farm

weeks in September. Meetings will fraud. In some of the hatcheries it has be held in various communities been necessary to make early when electricity is available. The

Delta County Has

state honors, about 30 Delta county will be selected for entrance in the Raymond J. Kelly, chairman of contest at the State Fair, and a the reunions committee of the Le- number in the Delta county delegation are in line for recognition in the competition. County Agriservice, and from various smaller cultural Agent J. E. Turner is also

While at Chatham, the boys and girls sleep in tents, both groups being chaperoned by state leaders division's reunion probably will be in boys' and girls' 4-H club work. mous four horsemen, but which the largest because that division Meals are served at a central din-

MARINE

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCK Steamer Black cleared Tuesday in the world. afternoon for Gary, Ind. Steamer Sellwood will arrive here today.

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Poe cleared Tuesday Steamer Pollock is expected this morning, due from Waukegan, Ill.

St. Francis Hospital

A. N. Wilson, 413 South Seventh street, submitted to an oper-

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

New Michigan Law Protects Workmen Under Contractor

Effective Sept. 1, a new Michigan law passed by the last legislature makes it a felony for contion of 5,500 new rural users of tractors to misappropriate the electricity in Michigan is pointed funds of a building contract, acmethods by members of the Agri- members of the building and re-

The act is designed to protect the responsible bidder and eliminate the irresponsible contractor nent. The number of farmers building at less than cost for the funds to the detriment of the owners, laborers, subcontractors the number of users but also in the and material men, and who diverts business from the legitimate contractor at a great loss to the building industry generally.

Under this law it is provided that all moneys paid by the owner to the general contractor of subcontractors must first be distributed to those entitled to payment before any part of the contract fund can be appropriated to the personal use of the general contractor or subcontractors.

Misappropriation of the building contract funds subjects the contractor or subcontractor violating the provisions of the act to imprisonment in a state prison from six months to three years or a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000. The misappropriation by a contractor or subcontractor, of moneys paid to him for building operand will be better able as a result. The truck will visit the upper eys paid to him for building oper-to make more intelligent and ef- peninsula during the first three ations is prima facie evidence of

Assistant Chief Going to Sault

Leaving this afternon, Mike Et-Big Delegation At tenho'er, assistant chief of police at Escanaba, will attend the Michigan Chief of Police convention began Chief of Police convention be-Competing for peninsula, and ing held at Sault Ste. Marie Thursday to Sunday, inclusive.

The program will open Thursday Detroit in connection with the boys and girls are in attendance at morning with a registration of delease. American Legion's national conven. Camp Shaw, the 4-H club camp at gates. Chief C. I. Scavarda of tion in September by about 100 Chatham this week. Several teams gates. Chief C. J. Scavarda of Association of Police Chiefs; Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of the state department of public safety; Captain William I. Cross, of the same department, and others of note are on the first day's program. Governor Wilber M. Brucker, Justice Louis H. Fead and former Governor Chase S. Osborn will be among the distinguished guest speakers.

> Poland has decided to assist financially in the construction of private dwellings.

> The United States and France now hold more than half the gold-

EXTRAORDINAY! "BUTLER KIDDIES"

Song and Dance Revue DON'T MISS THEM! COMING SOON

RIALTO

Schaffer News

Schaffer, - The Escanaba Ramblers defeated the Schaffer, Tigers, 21-15, in a hard fought game Sunday. Batteries for Schaffer were Palmgren, Perryman and Wallace Duple.

Louis, John, Caroline and Ann Butryn spent Wednesday picking blue berries near Munising. They also visited friends in Munising. Charlotte and Gertrude Seymour have returned from Iron

Mountain after having spent several days there with relatives. Miss Genevieve Kenny left for Chicago Thursday where she remained until Saturday and then went to Detroit where she is visiting her brother, Harold Kenny, and friends.

Miss Ann Butryn and brother, Louis, left for Detroit Saturday Henry Nelson. where Louis was called back to his work for the Chevrolet Motor Company. Miss Beatrice Mitchell arrived tives.

from Marinette, Sunday for a two Department Store, in Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. Lasah, and sons, Leo Guindon. Frank, Henry and Joe Lasah,

Walter Kirsky, Charles Wronas, Theodore Piersik of Munising, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butryn Sunday.

of Escanaba called at the home of Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert and daughter, Beverly Phylls tored to Presque Isle with tives and friends, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

rand are the parents of a sen born Saturday in St. Francis hospital Mrs. Mayrand was Mne Daig-neault of this place. Ils Ann Perron and Betty Lou

Lavesque spent the past week in Iron Mountain visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Seymour and daughter, Mildred, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Rice and sor Tommy of Escanaba spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crapean and family of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guindon weeks vacation. Beatrice is em- of Nadeau are spending several ployed in the Lauerman Brothers days with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Beau and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Florence Daige returned home Sunday after a four weeks visit with relatives in Towas City. Montreal, Canada, and Lyster, Quebec. On her return trip Miss Mrs. John Peltler and children Daige spent a day in Toronto,



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Society WOMAN'S PAGE



Herbert L. Holderman were hos-tesses on Tuesday at the Holder-man residence, 102 First avenue

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Out-of-town guests included

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the center, instead of just sewing

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seam them by sewing the outer

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water will try to stay in the social Phone 453

Personals

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fallmer.

A daughter was born Tuesday

at the St. Francis hospital to Mr.

and Mrs. James Rae, 305 South

of Yellow Linen

Washington (P)-A smart rid-

ing suit of canary yellow linen is

worn by Miss. Meredith Haines,

daughter of Major and Mrs. Edgar

F. fraines. With it she wears dark

prown jockey cap, short boots

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pears in it on the polo field.

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Demonstration Team Leaves

Miss Ellen Michaud and Miss

bers, under the leadership of Mrs. Graham, whom he had not seen J. P. Norton, have been preparing in twenty years, and visited in Rapids, formerly of Escanaba, Lake Shore Drive, and of her unfor the competitive tests for some Toronto, and at Niagara Falls. and her children, Jean and Hugh. cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis time, giving their final demonstra- The trip to Amos was made off arrived here Monday night by mo- N. Schemmel, 400 South Ninth tion here during the visti of Miss the main highway on a narrow tor for a visit at the home of her street. Sister Modesta was, before Olga Bird, assistant state leader, road of wooden foundation, but son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and entering the religious order, Miss

Both sisters have achieved recognition in their 4-H work and their rating in the competitive demonstrations will be watched with interest. Ellen is in four year sewing and Anna in fifth year.

Church Events

Omaha Pastor Here

Rev. Carl V. Anderson of Omaha, Neb., will speak at the Cal-vary Baptist church this evening aba resident. Raiph T. Layman, 504 South Press office, or if you wish, mail at a meeting which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Ander-English language and will preach a Swedish sermon following the chalk talk. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PLANE STYLE HINT Pawhuska, Okla.-Fashion has invaded the field of the airplane. Mrs. Harriet Barrett brought herself a red helmet and flying jacket. Just so the upholstering of her plane would match her togs, she put in an order for red leather upholstering to be installed in her plane.

COLISEUM DANCE TONIGHT Music by

Johnnie's Play Boys Dancing 9 to 1

Adm. Men before 9:30-50c After Men 75c. Ladies 25c

HIRPSIMA, or, in American, Rose,

tribesmen swooped down upon her home. She and her family fled for

That night, on a lonely road, came a clatter of hoofs. Rose, her mother

and sister, crouched in the darkness.

She heard a spatter of shots - saw

Escaping, the grief-stricken women

sought refuge with a friend in Smyrne. Here, broken-bearted, the

mother soon died. And here, at

length, Rose fell in love with the son of the house.

But fresh messecres broke out. The

city mouned with cries of maimed and

ravished. The butchers waylaid

Rose's lover. She had to watch, help-

less, as they sprayed him with bullets.

Rose and her sister fell into the drip-

ping hands of the blood-drunk soldiers. They tore her sister away - seream-

ing. And Rose, they flung-a slave-into the harem of that merciless wolf,

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And now fate dealt its cruelest blow.

ber father fall - murdered.

womenbood - when wild Kurdish

Escaped girl Bares

Personal News

For Chatham A vacation motor trip of two August 10. weeks through Canada with ideal roads and ideal weather was en-Fair in Detroit in September. Amos, Quebec, for a visit with Holderman.

The demonstration team mem- Mr. Sayen's sister, Mrs. John in driving.

> Dr. and Mrs. William Petersen and the Petersen twins, Jim and Joan, of Detroit, left Tuesday returned Monday night from Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petersen, 1906 First avenue south. They are mo- Fred Royce yacht, in company Request after request for pickle toring from Escanaba to Plain- with Mr. Royce and P. A. Aron- recipes are being received, from field, Wis., for a visit with Mrs. Petersen's mother, Mrs. C. H. Weed and with other members of the family, and will return from there to their home in Detroit. aba resident.

Mrs. Eva Brazeau and Patrick Philip Brazeau, and Henry New-ett, who have been at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Brady, on the'r return to erine McGuire and Helen Evans Escanaba, Mrs. Brazeau and Mr. returned Tuesday from a motor fine. Newitt were among guests at the trip to Duluth where they visited Military ball which was held with Sister Mona, a member of Tuesday evening, the social event the staff of St. Mary's hospital, which marks the closing of the Duluth. Sister Mona, the former military training camp each year. Miss Helen McGuire is the daugh-

Miss Eugenia A. Hemes, a student at the Western State Teachsister, Mrs. J. C. Uderman in De- tage, Bay Shore road, for a two mer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemes, 712 Lake Shore Drive, Mrs. Uderman of Detroit is the former Miss Frances M. Hemes of this city.

Harold D. Sansburn of River Sansburn's mother, arrived here law. by motor Tuesday afternoon and

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days, nights - Canshe-could

any woman - ever forget?

the dread Turkish General, Ali Bey.

What terrible fate awaited this gently

nurtured young girl behind the silken

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are guests at the home of Mr. and St. Joseph Sisters Mrs. C. R. Henderson, 912 Seventh avenue south. The marriage of Miss Helen Henderson and Mr. Sansburn is taking place here on

joyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ell A. son, Charles, of Villa Park, Ill., House, at Concordia, Kan., for a Anna Michaud, of Wells, sisters, Sayen, 369 North Fourteenth who have been at a summer revisit with relatives. Sister Mary members of the Delta county 4-H street, and their two daughters, sort at Boulder Junction, were Yvonne, who was Miss Anna constration team, left Tuesday Elaine and Nona. Mr. and Mrs. in Escanaba during the past L'Heureux, is visiting at the morning for Chatham, where they Sayen and the children returned week-end and were guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gasien will compete with teams of other to Escanaba the first of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. L'Heureux, 320 South Twelfth countries at Camp Shaw, for the week. During the trip they vis- Holderman, 102 First avenue street, and the visit is her first honor of representing the upper ited in Bay City, Mich., with south, enroute to their home. in seven years: Sister Modesta, peninsula at the Michigan State relatives and friends; went to Mrs. Little is a sister of Mr. who is returning to Escanaba for

was through a section of beauti- Mrs. Donald MacLean, 402 South Rosella Olson. The girls will demonstrate the ful scenery which more than Sixth street, and Dr. and Mrs. A. making of pockets and bound but made up for the inconvenience S. Kitchen, 1229 Sheridan road. Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Kitchen are sisters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thatcher noon after a visit here at the cago, making the trip by automohome of Dr. Petersen's parents. bile. Mrs. Thatcher went to Chison, and Mrs. Thatcher motored readers in search of new recipes. trip with him.

motor for Elkhart, Ind., where ment. he will visit with his mother and son will give a chalk talk in the O. Newitt, her brother-in-law, Layman will spend some time in motored to Sault Ste. Marie, that vicinity on business, making licious and made according to Mich., Tuesday, to accompany his headquarters at Elkhart dur- Mrs. E. O. Anderson's recipe, it is

Misses Marie, Dona and Kath ter of George McGuire of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Abele and ers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Song, of Chicago, who has been visiting with her have taken the E. F. O'Leary cotsince the close of school in weeks' vacation visit here. Mrs. June, arrived here Tuesday to Abele is a former resident of Esspend the remainder of the sum- canaba, and was before her marriage, Miss Madeline Burke.

Louise Dupont of Chicago are vis- on Lake George. iting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Racine, 808 Second avenue south. Mrs. Franklin is a Falls, Wis., and Mrs. Nita Sans- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Racine, burn, also of River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dupont, a daughter-in-

daughter, Sheila Ann Murphy. the Primeau home, 430 South Twelfth street, have returned to the'r home in Chicago. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Vilna Primeau of this city. Harem Horrors

Miss Mae Nelson, who was a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, following operations for removal of tonsils and for relief from appendicitis, has returned to her home here. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burns. 408 South Sixteenth street, and Miss Daisy Temple left Tuesday by motor for Dubuque, Ia., where they will visit with relatives and

Misses Ellen Lunsted and Elsie Carlson, who have been guests chopped ice, however, and brought here for the past week at the ohn Carlson home, 1507 Stephenson avenue, have returned to heir homes in Munising.

Misses Helen and Catherine furray, 410 South Eleventh street, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit and Mount Clemens, Michi-

Mrs. E. W. Powers, son, Edward, and daughter, Charlotte, left Tuesday morning for LaFox, Ill., to visit with Mrs. Hilmer Bergquist, the former Miss Irene Powers of this city, daughter of Mrs. Powers.

Miss Alice Uren who has been

Visit Relatives

Sister Mary Yvonne and Sister Modesta, both of the Order of St. Joseph Sisters, arrived Tues-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Little and day morning from the Mother a visit for the first time in six years, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eva MacLean, of Grand Mrs. Victor K. Blomstrom, 736

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Will you stop for a few minutes today and send in one or two of your favorite pickle recipes to the cago aboard the "Cherokee," Betty Ann department of the Press? to Chicago, to make the return and many from readers who have clipped recipes appearing before but have mislaid them. Call the Ralph T. Layman, 504 South Press office, or if you wish, mail

> Have you ever tasted Sour Cream pie? It is thoroughly decertain to be a favorite with every member of the family. Sour Cream Ple

One-half cup raisins, chopped

medical treatment. One cup sour cream, not to Capes Now Hide

One tablespoon flour. One-half cup sugar. Mix and bake in raw crust.

Use whites of eggs for meringue Mrs. E. O. Anderson, 601 South Ninth street.

the guest of friends here, left Monday for Redruth, Mich., where she fore, given way to a neckline of is the guest of Misses Ellen and medium low cut. Mrs. Bert Franklin and Mrs. Linda Nikula at the Nikula cottage

> Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett Murphy have returned to Chicago after a visit here with Mr. Murphy's father, S. J. Murphy, 302 South Thirteenth street.

two children of Ironwood are visit- class will be a goal of the National who have been visiting here at ing at the home of Mrs. Janson's mother, Mrs. Lillian Peller, 1019 fessional women at their biennial First avenue south.

> Mrs. Walter Arntzen, North 11 Tenth street, who was seriously the Federation is already commit-

Miss Lillian Olson of Gladstone Mrs. George B. Burt, 1614 First education. avenue north

Mrs. Clara Micheson of Marinette, and Dr. Emma Dafter of Evanston, Ill., were Escanaba visitors on Tuesday.

Iced Melons Though all melons should be served very cold, it is not advisable to put chopped ice on the edible part. They may be laid on to the table so.

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Home Again

Bridge Dinner Postponed Announcement was made a later date. Social at Bark River Miss Offive McClinchy of Nahma
The Epworth League of the and Miss Pauline Hartvigh of
Methodist church of Bark River Marquette.

Ald Meting Thursday 'The Ladies' Aid Society of the outside what used to be the cen-First Methodist Episcopal church ter. This gives them more strength will hold its regular meeting Thurs- and extends the life of your and gloves. She sometimes apday afternoon. Hostesses will be sheets. Mrs. Charles Bowers and Mrs. Frank Priem.

ernon and evening at "Chyswick," roast in the evening. Martha Society

It was home-coming day for Lillian Gish, famous American screen actress, when this picture was taken. She is seen here as quested to be present. she arrived in New York from

scarves which cover the upper

The low decollete has, there-For Miss Henderson

Federation Would Raise Rating of Three Groups

Washington (AP)—To raise nurs-ing, social work and dietetics from sub-professional to professional Federation of Business and Proconvention in Richmond July 6 to

Europe, where she

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Social - Club

the guests occupying themselves during the pleasant afternoon in 202 North Eighteenth street, are adding treasured handwork to the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday that the bridge dinner, arranged for Wednesday evening at the lovely gifts. Ten was served Tuesday at the St. Francis hospithe Escanaba Golf Club, has been at five o'clock, Mrs. F. L. Bald-tal. postponed. Announcement of the win pouring. Garden flowers of next evening event will be made at varied shades were used in attractive decorations for the affair.

will entertain at a lawn social Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Everybody is invited to attend.

Club Picnie Members of the Business & Professional Women's club enjoyed a picule outing Sunday aftthe summer home of Miss Louise LaCombe, Bay Shore road. Games and picule contests of all kinds were enjoyed by the club members and their guests during the afternoon, and a picnic supper was followed by a marshmallow

The Martha Society of the Order of Runeberg is holding its regular monthly meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Hannah Peterson, 1122 Stephenson avenue. All members are re-Birthday Club

Mrs. John Zinkel was the guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Birthday club held Monday evening at her Bare Shoulders home, 318 North Sixteenth street. Three tables of five hundred were Paris. (AP)—Bare shoulders are in play. Miss Ivah Miller reout of the evening style picture. ceived first prize, Mrs. Zinkel The newest dinner and evening second prize and Mrs. John Ausgowns are designed with berthas, kis, the consolation award. A capes, cap sleeves or trailing lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Zinkel was presented with a lovely anniversary gift.

A charming afternoon party complimentary to Miss Helen Henderson, a bride-elect, was a needle and thimble tea at which Mrs. F. H. Baldwin and Mrs.

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GLADSTONE

Band Concert Tonight

Another of a series of free concerts being given during the

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presented this evening begin-ning at 8 o'clock in the city

park, under the direction of Frank Karas, conductor.

Fox Trot, It Looks Like Love-Freed and Woods.

Characteristic March, Watermelon Club-Lampe.

The program announced for the evening:

Fox Trot, Bambalina—Stothart. Intermezzo, In a Moonlit Garden—King.

Grand Fantasia, Southern Memories-Hecker.

March, Washington Post-Sousa.

Selection, Faust-Gounod,

CITY BRIEFS

Overture, The Golden Dragon-King.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Halsey who have been guests of relatives for he past week have left for their home in Milwaukee, Enroute they Manistique Man Elected spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Escanaba,

William Sheahan has left for Detroit after spending two weeks with Mrs. Sheahan and daughter Barbara, and his father, Edward Sheahan, He was accompanied to Grand Rapids by his sister in law. Mrs. Georgo LaPlante, who has been the guest of her father, Edward Fitzgerald, Thompson, for several months.

Albert Bartman who is employed at Mackinac City, returned there yesterday after a ten day visit in the city,

Miss Sophie Steffensen who has sen, enroute will stop at Chicago and Minneapolis to do fall buying honor accorded him. "The Smart Shop" of which she is proprietor.

Mrs. Clara S. Palmer, Berwyn, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 526 Mansister of Mrs. Peterson,

family, Escanaba, were week-end

Mrs. James Champion, Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Anderson, Schoolcraft avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Follo, Portland, Ore., who are spending and Mr. Drevdahl secretary. their vacation at Indian lake. have gone to Fayette to visit for Swedish Baptists to several days with relatives of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quick and children, James. Lorraine, and Dorothy Joan; Mrs. Ethel Oden and daughter Shirley; and George Bogarding, Chicago, arrived Monday evening for a weeks' vacation and are occupying the Thorborg cottage, Flarrison beach. Mr. Bogarding is Mrs. Quick's father.

S. B. Cameron, Minneapolis, in sucst at the home of h's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crant Cameron.

Walter Otteson left yesterday morning by motor for Toronto. Can., where he will meet Mrs. Otteron and children who have been visiting there with relatives for the past several weeks. Enroute home they will visit Niagara Falls.

Martin, Newberry, state h'ghway maintenance engineer, transacted business here yester-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mc-Namara are the parents of a son, Minerva Scott, 527 Garden avenue. Mr. McNamara is connected with the Hiawatha Sportsmen's

Dorais Speaks to **Rotarians Monday**

Local Rotarians heard a splendid address Monday noon at their regular weekly meeting at the Elk's temple when Gus Dorais, football coach at the University of Detroit, spoke on the subject of "Boys Work." Mr. Dora's, a great student of psychology posessing a keen analytical mind spoke of many of his personal experiences in relation to boys and young men in which his profesalon brings him in contact.

Judge Edmond Ashford deliv ered a splendid introductory ad-

Gray Defeats Dewey

Ed Gray, Tom McDonough, and ed in the Escanaba Daily t horse shoe tournament on the dahl was given erratic support by Central school grounds. Gray de- his mates who contributed a hall feated Dewey 50-10, while the dozen or more glaring errors. The latter two matches were won by Rexalls outhit the Fords 2-1 with

Threday evening James the attack. Lasich will meet Jack Hupfer and, Drevdahl was responsible for Ed Gray and Albert Ackerman averting the whitewash when af- G street, member of The News, home Tuesday morning and spent are pitted against each other.

public schools of Rapides parish, homer.

Jitney Dance ARCADIA Manistique Roller Rink

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Vice-President of U. of M. Club

Walter Drevdahl, of this city.

was fittingly honored at the an-

nual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of the University of Michigan clubs Saturday when he was elected vice-president of the association. Other officers who were elected at the meeting by the hostess. held Saturday at the Riverside Country club at Menominee were Walter Greese, Ishpeming, president; and Herbert J. Potter who spent a two weeks' vacation at was reelected secretary and treas-Indian lake has left for her home urer. Mr. Drevdahl has been very Mrs. Claude Smith, Second street, in Rochester, Minn. Miss Steffen- active in local club affairs during was the honor guest at a surprise was in the closing years of the sen, enroute will stop at Chicago the past years and well merit the party given Monday afternoon at last century was surveyed by en-

Prominent men identified with the university addressed the his eleventh birthday anniversary, being made there to supply Henry meeting which was attended by Outdoor games and swimming Ford with a quantity of slate for 46 members from the various provided clubs of the upper peninsula. Euistique avenue. Mrs. Palmer is a gene Hubbard, of Houghton, a regent of the university, T. Hawling ceived numerous lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Tapping, general secretary of the club, and Prof. Craig of the forsuests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank estry department of the university were the principal speakers.

Other local representatives who attended the gathering were V. I.

Give Annual Concert Next Friday Evening

The second annual summer concert will be given at the Swetalent will be included in the proinclude readings, vocal and plane S. Butler, superintendent solos and violin obligator.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson, of Emporcal music circles, will delight the Chamber of Commerce, audience with selections of vocal At the preliminary organization solos. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson an- meeting, which was called at the with his brother at Avron, it was Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Riley, Wisconnually spend their vacations at suggestion of J. P. Chandler, fessor of mathematics at the Uni- Publicity Bureau, these two Sault plished in his several years of emversity of Michigan and is now on men spoke, explaining what had ployment at the quarry. tural college located at Emporia.

Violin obligatos, and readings William Howard, Jr., born Tues will be given by Edward Rogers, day, July 27, at the home of Mrs. of Oak Park, Ill., who has established a wide reputation as an elocutionist and violinist. speaker for the evening has not yet been selected. The program will include many local folks of

talent as well. No admission fee will be chargwill be served after the concert for which a nominal charge will

Rexalls Continue To Upset Leaders; Defeat Fords, 12-2

Handing the Creighton Fords the fast coming Putnam Rexalls again upset the dope bucket by plastering the Fords with a 12-2 beating on the westside grounds if the boys in khakt would be Monday evening. Boals was in excellent form, holding the Fords scoreless until the final inning.

The Rexalls jumped into the In Horseshoe Meet lead by counting twice in the first nning and putting three more men across the plate in the sec-Albert Ackerman were winners ond. The most sustained attack Monday evening in matches play- was launched in the fifth when they secured five tallies. Drev-Rob Marks and Eckdahl leading

ter two were out in the last frame staff, turned upside down late all that night in the woods and he hit a triple with two men on Saturday night as he was return- was exposed to a terrific thunder- Irving, and Eleanor and Allan Married women in future will the sacks. He was out when he ing from Iron River to Iron not be allowed to teach in the attempted to stretch his hit into a Mountain.

The Central Markets had little trouble in handing the Coffey Falls. Masterson crawled out Coxis another defeat, ringing up through a window unhurt. a score of 10-2. The Centrals counted four times in the third and sixth innings and twice in the fifth while the Coals shoved over lone counters in the fourth and seventh. Sam Anderson and Robertson formed the battery for the losers while Jack Williams and R. G. Hentschell did heavy the ditch on the right and turned duty for the Centrals. The Con-trals secured 12 hits to six for the

BRIEFLY TOLD

Luther League-There will be regular meeting of the Luther League Wednesday evening, August 5, in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

THEATRES

nent stage players appear in sup-

SOCIAL

Fetes Sisters Complimenting her sisters, Mrs. C. P. Pressley, Ithaca, Mich., and Mrs. Arthur Venhaus, Milwaukee, guests were present and garden flowers were effectively used in the decorative scheme. Bridge scores prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Cockram, high, Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney, second, and each guest also was presented with a sift. A tasty lunch was served of this broad yet true statement.

Out of town guests included Half a century ago, Avron was guest also was presented with a

Mrs. Ada Irwin, Barrie, Can., and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, Escanaba.

the Ernest Smith cottage, Harri- gineers for the Ford Motor comson beach, the event celebrating pany and now preparations are which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith. Bruce re-

rahamson, Maxine Ranney, Doro- today, Hixson and J. J. Herbert, At a thy and Gordon Johnson, Jeanne recent meeting of the local club Smith, Phyllis Dishneau, Loreen Mr. Hixson was elected president and Claudia Smith, Star Happins of quarry men and slate makers, and Kenneth Smith, Jr.

U. P. Briefs

Will Organize C. of C. Grand Marais-Foundations for an organization of citizens of the quarry when it was being opo'clock. Outside as well as local civic enterprises were laid here only one known to be living at Saturday evening and Sunday the present time. gram which is certain to afford lo- morning when, at meetings held cal music lovers a rare treat. The at the town hall, local business event is being sponsored by the men elected Capt. Ora Endress Mission circle. The concert is to temporary president and George

schools, as secretary, and set the night of Monday, August 10, for ia, Kas., who is well-known in lo- the formation of a permanent

ganization promote tourist trade for Grand Grand Marais.

Break Up Meeting

stration that opened with a Comed, but a voluntary silver offer- munist hymn and which swung 100,000 pieces of slate and just Grace Smith returned to Rocking will be taken. Refreshments into a round of impassioned how long it will take to produce ford, Ill., where she is employed speeches against war, ended with this amount is not definitely after spending two weeks visiting trainees of the C. M. T. C. in known. The quarry and slate here at the home of her parents. the First Lutheran Aid at an

Asking that they be given at- to begin yesterday. tention and pledging that they was being said. One speaker who Avron. desired attention, promised that their group to speak.

fought by the working masees ceed Vital Payant, and for profit to the capitalists, two C. M. T. C. trainees leaped to the platform and denied that they other war,

Automobile Accident

en by T. J. Masterson, 616 East Savard wandered away from

The accident occurred about two miles this side of Crystal

through a window unhurt. As he came around the curve, Masterson applied his brakes in passing another coupe parked on the road with lights on. He passed the car, but immediately after lost control of his own machine when it swerved back and forth on the road. The car went into upside down.

Legion Election Iron Mountain .- Claude Shew past commander of the Bert Carpenter post of the American Legion. Kingsford. was nominated as commander for the coming and several members of the local year at the meeting held Saturday evening at the club rooms on Breen avenue. Shew is the commacder who set a new membership record for the post, He will succeed Harry Kjell.

With the exception of the office of sergeant-at-arms, to which Al- fined his efforts principally to bin Erickson, Isaac Dupris and rominated, there will be no opposition in any of the other offices. Ed Fetterly was named first ant winnings was the western rice-commander to succeed Ar- open in 1916. He won it again in

FORD REOPENS SLATE QUARRY

a delightful bridge party was giv-en by Mrs. Alvin Nelson at her home, Monday evening. Twelve Superintend Operations at Arvon Sages have said that history repeats itself. Avron, a tiny settle-

Out of town guests included

a thriving little community of about 200 residents. Forty-two years ago the town's only indus-Celebrates Birthday try, a slate quarry, was abandon-Bruce Smith, son of Mr. and ed. Just a few months ago the quarry, just as rich in slate as it entertainment after his private use.

Not only is it a coincidence that

this little place in the wilds, of Baraga county should relive as it Attending the party were Lo- did years ago, but it is also a covella and Dickie Munro, Clitus incidence that a member of the Bouschor, Jerome Norton, George same family which operated the and Billy Lundberg, Bobby Dean, quarry in the nineteenth century Harriet, Eleanor, and Richard Ab- should be in charge of operations In the heydey of Avron, Martin

ment buried in the wilderness

twelve miles from L'Anse in Bar

Cuff. a descendent of a long line was in charge of operations there. He had with him a young brother, Edward Cuff. Today Edward Cuff. Hancock electrical contractor, has been retained by the Ford required by Mr. Ford. Of the many men who were employed at

Activity at Scene Only a person fully acquainted to his home in Detroit after visittions which are necessary before the slate is fit for use, such as splitting and trimming, could be boy in his teens when he worked necessary for him to learn the Indian lake. Mr. Peterson, who president, and W. J. Cummings, trade from the simplest task to was formerly of this city was pro- secretary, of the Hiawathaland the most difficult. This he accom-

The scene of the quarry and the leen Neville of this city. little settlement surrounding has Marais and the other affiliated Ford made his decision to obtain to L'Anse, Mich., today where row afternoon with Mrs. Peter their act and told that the theft dope. A couple of gorillas mus-Marais and the other affiliated Ford made his decision to obtain to L'Anse, Mich., today where low afternoon with aris. The their act and told that the their act and told their act and Les Cheneaux Islands, the two past several weeks a large crew Artley home. Noreen Artley, who River. A social hour will follow cause of their youth they were ontakes it on the lam but frames Saults, Newberry, Munising and in getting the current of men has been visiting here at the lam but frames for the lam but frames and in getting the current of the lam but frames has been visiting here at the lam but frames and law of men has been visiting here at the lam but frames has been visiting here at the lam but frames and law of men has been visiting here at the lam but frames has been visiting here. in getting the quarry in readiness homes of her grandparents, Sault Ste. Marie .- A demon- tlement ready for the workers.

Ford has put in an order for in L'Ause. charge who led the large crowd making operations will continue Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, Minnegathered at the City Hall Park uninterrupted until the work is sota avenue. Saturday night in the singing of completed, Mr. Cuff stated. Removal of the slate was scheduled Mich., is visiting here as a guest Giddeon Olson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas D. Cuff who has been desired no violence, the Commun- affiliated with his father in the istic speakers were heckled, hiss- electrical business in Hancock for ed and booed by C. M. T. C. a number of years, will have comtheir worst beating of the season, trainees and others of the crowd plete charge of the electrical busi- to Plummer, Minn., where they until little could be heard of what ness during Mr. Cuff's work at visited Mr. Farley's mother, Mrs.

> quiet, he would permit two of to succeed Walter Kinney; Verne Carter finance officer, to succeed Following a speech in which it Glen Baker; William Blue historwas claimed that "bosses" are jan, to succeed Alex Butcher; and Tenth street. preparing for a war, a war to be Arthur Kreuger, chaplain, to suc-

> > Lost All Night

Menominee.—After being lost a were forced into training and day and a night in the woods, that they were looking for an-Mrs. William Savard of Faithorn day and a night in the woods, was found near her home last Wednesday morning by her husband and Mike Butch who, with Iron Mountain .- Rounding a nearly every man in the vicinity, curve at a fast clip, a coupe driv- had joined in the search. Mrs. storm

When found Wednesday morning she was only a short distance from her home under a pile of 19 years of age and mother of three children, was nearly exhausted. Mrs. Savard was taken with her three children to the home of her parents. Mr. and f.dr. and Mrs. Z. P. Cornell. Mrs. Jule Gibour, who live near Mr. and Mrs. Charles Be

Hagen In Ironwood Ironwood .- Walter Hagen, who has won about every national and international golf title on the market, arrived in Ironwood shortly after noon today and this afternoon went to the Gogehic Country club for a round of golf with Herb Bowers, professional, club

Mr. Hagen came here with Pat Kelly of Watersmeet, Hagen has been spending several days at Killarney, the Kelly summer lodge on Crooked Lake, and since the tournament at St. Paul has confishing and loating.

Winning the Capadian open the latest achievement of Mr. Hagen. One of the first importport of Robert Montgomery in vice-commander to succeed Arport of Robert Montgomery in vice-commander to succeed Ar"The Man in Possession," his new thur Olson Arthur Hardy, second, 1921, 1926, and 1927. Meantime
M-G-M feature at the Gero theatre vice-commander, to succeed Anton Weber; Carl Hanson adjutant Going oversees he won the Britpositive in 1922 and 1928, reton Weber; Carl Hanson adjutant Going oversees he won the Brit-

Roumans Again Cop

2 to 1, On Error Mrs. E. P. Borchert and son. Donald, returned Monday from Stevens Point, Wis., where they notored Sunday with Mr. Borthort who went there to take over his new position with the Soo Line railway, having been promoted to botler-maker. inspector and transferred to the Wisconsin city. The Borcherts have lived in Gladstone for the past three years, coming here from Minneapolis. While here Mr. Borchert was engaged in the capacity of boiler season. maker foreman at the local shops. It was one of the fastest games Mrs. Borchert and son will move

make their home. W. A. Miller has returned from Minneapolis and will spend Rouman scored from third on a month resting at his farm at Days River before returning to to the game, tossed nice ball until the Minnesota city to make his the sixth when Ducheny relieved home.

to Minneapolis after spending the Motor company to take complete week-end here at the home of his charge of the removal of the slate aunt, Mrs. Milton Damitz, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Mackin and children of Green Bay, Wis., are evening, August 7 at eight Grand Marais for advancement of erated, the Hancock man is the visiting here at the home of Mr. Swan. Mackin's mother, Mrs. Mackin, Michigan avenue. William Murdock has returned

> with the art of obtaining slate ing here for the past week at the from the quarry and the opera- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock, Wisconsin avenue. at the St. Joseph's hospital of retained to superintend a job of Chicago, has arrived to spend her this nature. While Mr. Cuff was a three-week's vacation period visiting at the home of her parents, sin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, Detroit, are visiting here at the Carl dames Charles Erickson and Vic-Sawyer home and with friends. tor Peterson. Mrs. Hanson was formerly Kath-

Shore Drive. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farley and

daughters, Marjorie and Nan, returned Sunday from a motor trip Blanche Farley, and Cooperstown, Mrs. H. L. Thompson.

June Lenhart, Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting here as a guest of of the Press. The hearing will be Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller, South before Justice A. D. Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noblet and Helen Mae and Eugene, are leaving Thursday for Houghton where they will visit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Noblet. Bernice Barker and Evogina Holm left Tuesday for Holm's camp at Arbutus park across the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon and daughter, Gerry, East Lansing, arrived Tuesday and are camping on their lot at Schaawe's Mrs. Lydia Swanson and son,

Darlan, are spending a week on Washington Island as the guests of Mrs. Amelia Olson. Margaret Cornell will arrive brush. The young woman, who is here Friday after completing the summer term at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, to

spend the remainder of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Iron Mountain visited here Tuesday at the Harrison White

Mrs. E. C. Beyton of Flint Mich., arrived here Sunday and is visiting for two weeks at the home of her narents, Mr. Mrs, Forrest Miller.

WAS HE SURPRISED!

El Paso-The phone rang the office of Manuel Velasquez. police officer of Juarez. "You are attended with James T. Jones, the father of a son," a voice said Roy Micks as the guest of B. R. over the phone. Ten minutes later Micks, and F. M. Roberts. Soo the phone rang again. "Youre the father of another son and he's the guest of C. A. Bauers. the voice said. Ten very fat," minutes later the phone buzzed for the third time. "You're the father of another son, and he also is very fat." he was informed. Manuel rushed out of the police station to his wife and triplets.

Lead, Nip Greens

A wild throw in the sixth frame allowed a runner to canter across the plate with the winning run, and gave Rouman's a 2-1 victory over Green's and the leadership in the Gladstone diamond ball league. The defeat toppled the hardwaremen from their deadlock with the restauranteurs for pase-setting honors, into second position. It was Rouman's fifth straight victory of the second half

of the season and both of Green's to Stevens Point next week to errors figured in the Rouman scoring. The game was deadlocked at one-all until the sixth when wild peg. Brownley, a newcomer him and allowed but one hit, Billy Praiss returned Sunday whiffing six men in the remaining two innings.

Score by innings: Greens ____ 010 000 0-1 4 Roumans ____ 100 001 x-2 3 0 Batteries Trudeau and Van Mill; Brownley, Ducheny

Umpires: M. Kircher and A Kircher.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wasa Order-Regular meeting of the Wasa Order will be held it had taken the spirit out of the this evening, beginning at 8 boys and they left shortly aftero'clock in the Legion hall. The wards, for "they didn't feel like business session will be followed cooking them anymore theu." by a social. Members of the committee in charge are the Mes-

Mission Aid-Members of the 60 chickens. Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish been seething with activity since daughter, Dorothy, are motoring Mission church will meet tomordevotion. All will gather at the for operation, building roads to and Mrs. F. M. Artley and Mr. church before leaving for meeting the property, and getting the set- and Mrs. James Montgomery, is site and cars will be furnished accompanying them to her home for those who lack means of transportation.

Ladies' Aid Outing-Mrs. Matt Johnson will entertain ladies of outing to be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock John Baker, Grand Rapids, at her home in Brampton. Rev. at the C. S. Slining home on Lake will be the speaker of the day. All are invited.

Hearing on Monday-Preliminary hearing in the case of James Butch and George Clauss, chargand attempting to steal an auto-N. D., where they were guests of mobile, has been continued to Monday, August 10, not Wednesday as stated in vesterday's issue

Ladies' Auxiliary - Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles' hall. Initiation and reading of a report on the national convention recently held in Denver will feature the gathering. A potluck lunch will be served at the close.

Talk on Moratorium Given Before Rotes By Charles Gessner

A discussion of the Hoover formances. moratorium and its probable effect upon Europe and the United and screen players have gained States, by Charles Gessner of Escanaba, was the principal feature of the Gladstone Rotary club's American clog is one of the most program at their weekly luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Legion hall.

Another pleasing portion the program was a group of old but will be in direct charge of English songs presented by George Michaelson, St. Louis, who enter your child for this splendid recently returned from a year's free opportunity bring her or him study of music in Germany, and with the filled coupon, which will who attended the meeting as the be run within the next few days guest of Attorney G. Raymond to the Rialto Saturday or Sunday Empson. A brief, but interesting matinees. Charles Green, whose birthday falls during the present month. Among the guests were Walter and Howard Smith, Chicago, who

Mrs. Munro and Ann Osterman. clearing away Ringworm, Eczems, who have been visiting here for the past ten days, and Mrs. Peterson and son, Norman, they regists, 35c, 86c, 11.06. Extra turned to their home on Sunday. Strength and oupectally a

Line traveling engineer, who was

5 JAILED FOR STEALING FOWL

Party of Youthful Perkins Quintet Ends With Sentences

Five Perkins youths are resting for an aggregate of 55 days in the county jail at Escanaba, sentenced for theft of a number of chickens, resulting from their longing for a big feed with which to wind up a Saturday evening of partying and home brew imbibing. Each of the quintet, composed

of William DeCremer, David Lancour, Roy Osier, Bert Osier and Pacific Geroux, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and costs or spend 15 days in jail. Provided restitution was made to the owner for the fowl involved, Justice Alguire reduced the fine to \$14 and the jail term to 10 days, Four of the youths paid for the chick

The boys told of each having drank several bottles of homebrew (kickless, they claimed) and then attending a party at Jos. Eagles. Later they decided they should have a 'feed' and they drove to the farm of John Geroux, near Perkins, where Lancour, driver of the auto, left De-Cremer and Geroux out, returning to get them after they had 'picked off the chickens. They then went to the Beauvais place and got potatoes and onlons, following which they drove to the home of Mr. Mrs. Joseph Miron, a e with whom Bert Osyoung c ier was staying, to have them cook the 'dinner.'

Officers Spoil Party They arrived as the couple

know the chickens were 'smoked,' we told them they were bought." Undersheriff Carney interupted the party as the chickens were cooking and they hid the halfdone fowl in a little cellar at the side of the house. He left after questioning the group, but his "is-

Farmers in Perkins district have been continually bothered with depredations of this sort, Geroux, the complainant, having lost all but 10 of a flock of over

boys were severely censured for being dealt with leniently. They were warned, however, that should one of them ever be convicted of a similar charge in the future, there would be no mercy

Press and Rialto Unite to Give Tots Dance Instruction

You mothers who think your boy or girl has undeveloped talent which would give him or her success in stage dancing, or entry to the greatest possible triumphs on stage and screen, as witness ed with breaking and entering the case of Marilyn Miller, are offered a free chance to find out how well grounded are your beliefs, through an arrangement of the Daily Press and the Rialto theatre with the Butler studio of dancing.

> At the Saturday and Sunday matiness, in connection with the Butler Kiddie Revue on the stage and a feature picture presentation on the screen, the names of a number of children will be drawn at each performance from conpons placed in the ballot box in the inner lobby of the theatre. These will be given tests following the shows to determine their aptitude and the nine best will be trained in the American clog. The nine given training on sel-

ection at the two performances

appearing with the Butler Kiddle Revue at the Sunday evening per-Some of the most famous stage their entry to the professional through their dancing ability. The popular of stage dances, and Miss Geraldine Butler of the Butler dance studios, will not only personally select those to be trained

their instruction, if chosen. T

the guest of C. A. Bauers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodreault and Archie Munro of Chisholm, Mich. Archie Munro of Chisholm, Mich. Visited here Saturday at the Ole Peterson home. Accompanied by Mrs. Munro and Ann. Otterman.

Local Softballers Win Two, Lose One On Trip to Saults

Rouman's, leaders of the Glad-stone diamond bell league, won two and lost one game in their invasion of the Saults, Saturday and Sunday.
In the first game on Sunday

the local crew met the Casco leaders of the northern division and trounced them to the tune of 17 to 2. They clouted Manesto, touted speedballer, from the mound in the fourth and continued the onslaught on Kellips and Fuller, who succeeded him. Competition in the second battle in which they met Ping's grocers was not much stiffer and the local crew garnered an 11 to 4 victory. They got to McGill for fivo runs in the first inning but he settled down and held them fairly well in check after that. Meeks took batting honors in this fray getting four safeties in as many trips to the plate, O'Brien got the only homer while both Skogquist and Rouman poled circuit clouts in the first game.

Saturday evening they played the Canadian Soo and lost a 17 to 14 decision. Swan and Jahake were injured in this game when they slid into base.

Ducheney "Iron Man" Duchency, star moundamen for the Rouman's, hurled all three games. Against the Gascos he collected a total of 13 strikeouts, but only retired seven in this manner against Pines. McGill topped him by one in the second game by whiffing eight of the local clouters. Score by innings

Rouman's ____ 010 603 7-17 21 Gascos _____ 000 002 0— 2 4
Batteries: Roumans, Ducheney and Swan; Gascos, Manesto, Kellips, Fuller and Russell. Second game:

Pings _____ 001 021 0— 4 5 Roumans ___ 510 212 x—11 14 Batteries: Pings, McGill and Mattson; Rouman's, Ducheney and Swan.

Among the members making were just getting up. According the trip were Upton, Meeks, Routo DeCremer, the Mirons "didn't man, Skogquist, Haberman, Jahnke, O'Brien, Mathison, Weingartner, Swan and Ducheney.

THEATRES

RIALTO Gangster jargon is even more mintelligble than the popular lingo of the sports writers. If a gauster related the story of "The Finger Points," the First National feature starring Richard Barthelmess which is at the Rialto Theatre tonight, it would sound

something like this: spill. When the crash comes they put the finger on him and give him the works-and that's a flock of rain in the face."

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Westerberg of Kalamazoo, Mich., are guests here at the C. H. Swenson ome on Dakota avenue.

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for information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties who stole belting from Crusher at Cloverland

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	LOWER TRENDS
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	Gains of Yesterday Are Erased Despite Rally

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1951, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total

at Close

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 4. (AP)-The dullness of dog days hung over the financial markets today. Trends were lower in most departments, especially the stock section, although prices there rallied enough in the last hour to pull final quotations above the lows for industrial and utility is-

sues. Rails remained heavy. Roughly speaking, the market lost what it gained yesterday. The late rally so reduced the losses that American Can, Case and Allled Chemical fully recovered 2 point declines and U. S. Steel got back half of a similar drop. Amerretained nearly two-thirds of a dress. 3 point reaction. General Electric, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and North

American closed about steady. Consolidated Gas and General Mo-

tors were among the few firm spots in the list of leaders. Union Pacific and Atchison weakened to the extent of 5 and 4 points respectively. Pere Marquette preferred issues slumped sharply. New Haven, New York Central and Pennsylvania came within fractions of their year's

Heaviness of wheat, which made new minimums. reflected and most imposing churches, has said, were used in finishing the the German government's reduction of the import allowance, a building of a great auditorium to out by the care exercised in peelstep that puts a damper on the be known as the Palace of the ing off part of the covering of the proposal to sell to that country Soviets. from our surplus. The financial community now expects the Reich will be interested only in our cotton and copper, although producers of the latter commodity are not anxious to sell at current prices. The copper export quotation was reduced to the domestic level this morning.

Reported as being anthrax, a strange disease which broke out

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Victory of the American fleet under Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry over the British on Lake Erie in the War of 1812 was commemorated at the dedication of the Perry Victory Memorial, left, which lifts skyward 352 feet over Put-in-Bay, O. Governor George ican Telephone, active and heavy. White of Ohio is shown at the right delivering the dedication ad-

Cathedral in Moscow Being Razed to Make Room for Auditorium

truction of the Cathedral of the four smaller ones, Redeemer, one of Russia's largest

work of wrecking the building still glittered dazzlingly in the was started immediately. Almost overnight a board fence 20 feet may observe the work at close

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Moscow. Aug. 3 (A)-The des-| ed dome which is surrounded by Seventy pounds of gold, it is

been begun to make way for the dome and this seems to be borne main dome. The bottom half of this is now nothing but bare steel Ronald Andrew, born July 25. The last services were held in the church on August 1 and the

high sprang up around the entire the Moscow river, a section houspark in the center of which the ing numerous large old apartcathedral stood and now no one ments and a little red church for Anderson school, and Charles supposed to be the oldest in Mos- Porsman, for Silverdale.

cow is an area which is also to be Mrs. Ray Pream of Milwaukee is From the street, however, the razed. Thus several acres will be visiting her father, Erick Haggblad. De Grand Motor Co.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Aug. 4.—Butter prices advanced to 1 cent on all scores today as a re-t of light offerings and improved de-Presh; 98 score 26 to 261/2) 92, 251/2; 91, 241/2; 80, 23 3-4; 80, 23; 88, 22; 87, 21; 86, Centralized carlots: 90 score 251/2; 89, 24; 88, 22.

Chicago EGGS.
Chicago, Aug. 4.—Eggs 11,900; unsettled; extra firsts 19 to 20; fresh graded firsts 18; current receipts 15 to 16.

CHICAGO POTATORS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Potators, 31. on track 183, total U. S. shipments 276, Firm on good stock, trading light; sacked percept., Missouri Cobblers 1.00 to 1.20, poor 75 up; Idaho Triumphs 2.00 to 2.15, Russets few sales 2.00; Esat Shore Virginia bbl. Cobblers 2.50 to 2.65.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Hogs 14,000, including 1,000 direct; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; bulk 170 to 216 lbs. 7.76 to 7.90; top 7.95; 226 to 306 lbs. 8.40 to 7.80; 140 to 160 lbs. 7.25 to 7.75; pigs 6.25 to 7.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; all grade yearlings and light eteers and strictly choice weighty bullock steady; others very slow; bidding weak to 25 lower; 9.40 paid for yearling; weighty 8.90 several loads 8.25 to 8.75; she stock market slow, about steady.

Sheep 13,000: mostly steady: best range lambs held higher; early bulk good and choice native 7.00 to 7.75: latter price paid by outsiders: choice rangers bid 7.50: around 110 ibs. yearlings 5.75: lambs 90 ibs. down good and choice 5.75 to 7.85: medium 5.00 to 5.67; all weights common 3.50 to 5.00; swes 90 to 160 ibs. medium to choice 1.75 to 2.25; all weights cull and common .75 to 2.25: feeding lambs 60 to 75 ibs. good and choice 5.00 to 5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago market down today to 47 3-4 cents a bushel. The latest previous official minimum here was 48 cents on July 31

a bushel. The latest previous official minimum here was 48 cents on July 31 last.

Today's bottom record was reached on a sale of No. 2 Red Winter wheat to be delivered at once, and the immediate depressing factor was announcement that wheat from countries along the Danube river was offered in Liverpool at equal to 50 cents a bushel, including costs, insurance and freight. Severe pressure of such cheap offerings of wheat on the British market was ascribed to difficulties of the financial situation abroad.

What stocks unchanged ______ 115_263
Number of advances _____ 115_263
Number of declines _____ 256_140
Stocks unchanged ______ 141_118
Total issues traded ______ 512_521

A golden eagle with a wing spread of seven feet and claws spread of seven feet and claws

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sundberg are the parents of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tienert left Monday for their home in Jackson, Mich., a'ter a weeks' visit with

relatives here.

Bonds Irregular, Rails Lose Ground

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981, Standard Statistics Co.) - 10 10 10

Ind'la Rr's Ut's

New York, Aug. 4. (A)-The bond market was irregular again

Chicago, Aug. 4.—New smashing of all government, and they closed un- of reducing the annual dividend the contract grades of wheat carried the changed. Most other loans of rate from \$2 to \$1 a share. The clining tendency.



DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 4. (P)—
Stocks heavy; rails liquidated.
Bonds heavy; railroad and foreign issues sag! Curb heavy; small losses in dull

trading. Foreign exchanges easy; ster-ling and French franc weak. . Cotton easy; bearish private

crop estimates. Sugar easy; trade selling. Coffee lower; weak Brazilian exchange.

Chicago: Wheat easy; weakness Liver-pool, forecast beneficial rain Da-Corn forecast rain northwest;

decreased demand. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs higher. -

Fluctuations were generally Curb Mart Heavy: Trading Quickens

most active issues of the federal supported on the overnight news this group were dull with a de- issue sold off 1/2 point, and rallied to close with a net loss of only

Oscar Johnson.

Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery made and entered on the 17th day of June.

A. D. 1931, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court. Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front down of the court house at the City of Escanaba in said county, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1931, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, all those certain lands and promises situate in the township of Wells, Delta County, Michigan, and described as follows.

County, Michigan, and detections lows:

The East One-half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter iEig of SWij of NEigh of Section Thirty-two (32) in Township Thirty-nine (39) North, of Range Twenty-three (23) West, all in Delta County, Michigan. DENIS McGINN.

Circuit Court Commissioner GEORGE W. CARR.

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Attorney for Plaintiffs, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 4744-189-6t Wed.

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POR SALE—Modern furnishings for five-room home. Will sell collectively or as units. Terms to right party. Inquire 715 Minnesota avenue, Gladatone, G-6004-212-6t.

OR SALE.—New furniture. Will sell at sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone 546 or inquire 715 Minnesota avenue. Glad-stone. G-6006-212-64.

FOR SALE—Trailer, 2-wheel type, first class condition. Inquire E. Laren, Su-perior and Eighth or phone 82, Glad-stone. G-6008-216-84. OR SALE-Young pigs. Chester Whites, nine weeks old. Also pickling cucum-bers. Victor Woodhand, State Road, Es-

FOR SALE—Furnished 4 room apartment, d wmstairs at 1301 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. Inquire same address. G-6010-217-3t.

DRY WOOD of all kinds. Also flooring clippings. A. Sealander, call 1695. C-202.

C-202.

FOR SALE Taken on mortgage, Frigidaire Counter: Daytin Scale: meat alicer and grinder: meat block; sausage stuffer; show case counter; cookie rack and covers. Industrial Finance & Investment Corp'n., 109 S. 7th Street. Phone 1023.

4971-214-3t.

FOR SALE One Holstein cow, will fresh en in two weeks. Inquire Otto Ander son, Days River, Mich. G-6007-214-3t.

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WANTED—Home for a strong, fifteen year old boy where he can ears board room and clothing while attending school. Write 4983 Care Press.

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Studio-421 So. 13th St., Escanaba LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Monday afternoon application for ear title and currency in Kreage Store. Finder return to Press Office. 4981-216-3t. WILL THE PARTY WHO took the child's triescle from \$17 S. 16th St. kindly re-turn same at once? 4982-216-2t.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, Aug. 4.—Closing prices.
Liberty 3½s 32-47 102.14.
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Liberty 4½s 47-52.112-12.
Treasury 4½s 47-52.112-12.
Treasury 4 44-54 108.1.
Treasury 3 3-8s 40-43 102.20.
Treasury 3 3-8s 40-43 102.24.
Treasury 3 1-8s 44-49 101.14. Treasury 3 1-8s 48-49 101.14.

MONEY RATES.

New York, Aug. 4.—Call money steady % per cent all day.

Time loans steady 60 to 90 days 14 to %: 4 months 1½ to 1 2-4; 5 to 6 months 1 3-4 to 2 per cent.

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oil engine will lessen the danger of
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WANTED—Home for a strong, fifteen

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Three Boats in Service Leave St. Ignace: 1:30 a. m.

4:30 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m. and every hour for the remainder of the day until 10:30 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City: 3 a. m.;

6 a. m.; 7 a. m., and every hour through remainder of day until 10:00 p. m. Special night boat leaves Mackinaw City for St. ig-nace at 12 o'clock midnight.

Meadow Club Tennis Meet Reaches Semi-Finals

KEITH GLEDHILL **BEATS ALLISON**

All Other Outstanding Favorites Advance to Last Eight

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 4 (P)

Two rounds of play today reduced the field in the annual medow club invitation tennis tournament to eight but left John Hope Doeg, the national champlon, from Newark, N. J., Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena, Cal., youngster, and all the other outstanding favorites except Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, still in the running.

Surviving the second and third rounds along with Doeg and Vines were Wilbur F.-Coen of Kansas City, Berkeley Bell of New York, George S. Mangin of Newark, Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara. Cal., George Lott of Philadelphia,

Vines Wins Twice

stra'ght sets to win at 6-3, 6-3. Vines, conqueror of Doeg in both the Longworth bowl and tional Headquarters in Indian-Scabright invitation tournaments, apolis. climinated Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, and Eugene Mc-

real upset of the day in eliminating Allison in the second round.

lest time reaching the fourth round, each winning two matches in straight sets. Coen first put out Les Stoffen of Los Angeles. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3. Rosenbloom Defends His 8-6, 6-3, and then walloped John Mangin's victims were Dave Jones of New York, 10-8, 6-2 and Ted Eggman, St. Louis, 8-6, 6-2. Wood Defaults

Lott was carried to three sets by Jerry Lang, of New York, 6-4, ever the training faults of Maxi 4-6, 6-2 but trounced Bryan Grant Rosenbloom, boxing's gift to the of Atlanta, 6-4, 6-3.

Rosenbloom, boxing's gift to the night clubs, it can not be said the

youngster, Dick Murphy, 4-6, 6-2, weights was picking his spot 7-5 and had another battle on his when he signed to meet Jimm; hands with J. Gilbert Hall of Slattery, the Buffalo mixer, in to South Orange, N. J., before he morrow night's 15-round go a could win, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Bell defeated Gustave Boehmer In Slattery, the champion meet Jr., of St. Louis, 3-7, 6-4 and Jake the one man of his own weigh

MRS. VAN RYN WINS

Ryn saved the singles title of the champion.

Maidstone club's annual invita-

Dorothy Round, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2,

where they face the American the champion a 6 to 5 choice. team in the Wightman cup matches Friday and Saturday.

The sensational form which Mrs. Van Ryn has displayed was climaxed in her victory over Mrs. Shepherd-Barron. It was on the same court two years ago that the Englishwoman, whose stroking is unorthodox but effective, defeated the then Marjorie Gladman in the final by scores of 6-2, 7-5.

WRESTLING

Camden, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)-Gus Sonnenberg, 205, of Boston, defeat-ed Nick Lutze, 215, of Chicago, to Morin. night in the feature of an outdoor

Szabo, Hungarian heavyweight Schmit. wrestler, in 34:37 with a body lift wrestler, in 34:37 with a body lift and slam tonight in the Boston Braves and Phils Garden's feature match. Steele weighed 208 and Szabo 204. Gino Garibaldi, 210, of Italy, out-

painted Tiny Roebuck, 240 pound Kansas Indian, in the 45-minute

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)-Pennsylvania, won a rough and tumble battle in ton rounds from cd twice on three doubles. Johnny Brennan of Trenton, here

1031 GLIDER MEET

Elmira, N. Y .-- Three thousand dollars in prize money, instead of the \$2000 last year, will be offered to prize winners in the Brandt and Spohrer; Benge Hirn's Bearcats in a baseball game at Ludington park, 8 to 2, trotters.

Brevere, remod by ten stopped Roberto Roberto, also of the American Horse Italy, in the third round of their Breeder Futurity for two year old trotters.

Junior Ball Mentor



KIRK MILLER

Bruce Barnes of Austin, Texas, in ment by Russell Cook, director of the National Americanism

The teams that will play in the regional tourney are the finished out the game. state championship nines of Ken-Auliff of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-4, 10-S. state championship nines of Ken-Gledhill, who scored the only

Melyille of Southampton, 6-3, 6-2. LIGHT HEAVIES

Title at Ebbets Field

New York, Aug. 4. (A)-What Sutter defeated the Utica, N. Y. clowning king of the light heavy Ebbets field.

Hess of Ft. Worth, Texas, 6-3, 1-6 who has been able to beat him with fair consistency over a period of years. Before he won the title, Rosenbloom dropped four dedrew because of a sprained wrist. cisions to the Buffalo fighter, and in a subsequent 15-rounder with Chicago 003 000 200-5 the title at stake barely was able Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 4 (P) to gain a verdict. On that occa-Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 4 (A) sion the referee cast his vote for Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Slattery, the two judges for the

tion tennis tournament for the make the supreme effort tomor-United States today but the doa- row night. Like Rosenbloom, he bles fell into the hands of the never has been known for the time British Wightman cup stars, Bet- he spent in training, but he has ty Nuthall and Phyllis Mudford. | worked long and hard this time. Mrs. VanRyn defeated the Brit- Six weeks at Speculator have ish team captain, Mrs. Dorothy C. brought him down to what he con-Shepherd-Barron, 6-2, 6-4, in the siders his best fighting weight, singles final. 170 pounds. He appears to have The doubles, an all-British some excess poundage around the struggle, saw Miss Nuthall and middle but is not letting it worry Miss Mudford conquer Mrs. Eil- him. Rosenbloom has done little een Bennett Whittingstall and actual work in preparation for his title defense, but he has been Within an hour after the con- fighting with such regularity in clusion of tournament play, the recent months his backers figure British players left for New York he will be able to go at top speed and then will go to Forest Hills all the way. Current odds have

Vandewiele Goes To Semi-Finals In Shoe Tourney

Vandewiele in the semi-finals of feature bout at the Queensboro the business and professional di- stadium tonight. Berg weighed at the Park diamond. vision of the Escanaba Daily 137; McNamara, 138. Press horse shoe pitching tourna- Berg won eight of the ten rounds ment this week. Through an er- and one was even. McNarama ror, it was announced that Schmit slipped to the canvas in the sixth would face Richard Trottler next. when a left to the body caught him semi-final round by defeating Ri-jof one. chard Trottler, who previously

Semi-final round matches are wrestling card. Lutze took the scheduled for Thursday evening first fall with a reverse Nelson in at the Gafner courts. The pair-43 minutes, 12 seconds. Sonenberg ings are as follows Edwin Andertook the next two with flying tackles in 16:43 and 14:19.

Boston, Aug. 4 (P)—Ray Steele, Oscar Kraus vs. Victor Thorin, and J. A. Vandewiele vs. W. J.

Split Doubleheader

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (P)- The Phils and Braves split a double bill this afternoon, the home team winning the first 3-2, the visitors taking the second, 4-2.

Ray Benge pitched shutout bal weight champion in New York and until the ninth inning of the opening game when the Braves scor-

Sherdel had the better of Clise ton 3ht. Wolgast's title was not at Dudley in a pitchers' battle in the the sawmill town battery. 24th home run of the season in the opening inning of the final First game:

2000 last year, will be of- Boston ____ 000 000 002—2 6 2 to prize winners in the Philadelphia 000 020 10x—3 11 1

SOX TO VICTORY

Detroit Tigers Defeated in Fourth Game of Series, 5 to 1

Detroit, Aug. 4 (P) Victor Frasier pitched the Chicago White Sox to 5 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigors today, evening a four-game series. Frasier was likewise the victor in the first game of the

connect with Detroit hurling. The lone Tiger run came in the sixth on Stone's triple and Quel-

lich's grounder. The Sox scored three of their Kirk Miller, sports editor of runs in the third inning. Frasier the Washington, D. C., Times, walked, Blue was hit by a pitched and Clifford Sutter of New Or- has been appointed commissioner ball and Sullivan singled to center, in charge of the American Le- scoring Frasier. Reynolds hit into gion Junior Baseball tournament a double play. Blue scoring. Fon-Doeg, after taking three sets to for this region to be played at seca singled and took second when subdue Ed Yeomans of Washing-ton, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, swept through 14th, according to an announce-Forseca home with a single. The other two tallies came in the

seventh on Blue's single, Sullivan's Commission of the Legion, at Na- sacrifice. Fonseca's double and Fothergill's single. Hogsett gave way to a pinch batter in the seventh and Bridges

> The defeat left the Tigers two games behind the seventh place fact that his teammates made ling a 73 and a 74 with his 152 White Sox in the American League four bobbles in the field. About

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livan, Reynolds, Fonseca, Quellich. Two base hits: Grube, Johnson, onseca, Alexander. Three base hit: Stone. Stolen bases: Stone, Quellich, Sacrifices: Sullivan.

Double plays: Kerr to Cissell to Blue: Gehringer to Owen to Alexander: Johnson to Owen. Left on bases: Chicago 9; De

troit 7. Base on balls: off Hogsett 2: off Frasier 1. Struck out: by Frasier 4; by

Hogsett 1; by Bridges 1.

off Bridges 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Hogset (Blue) Losing pitcher: Hogsett. Umpires: McGowan and Ormsby.

Hits: off Hogsett 11 in 7 innings;

New York, Aug. 4 (A)-Jack (Kid) Berg, English lightweight, tallies easily outpointed Jimmy McNam-third. W. J. Schmit will meet J. A. ara of New York in the ten round

BOXING

Vandewiele advanced to the off balance but was up at a count

Sammy Dorfman, New York, 134, easily outpointed Mel Aragon, Peru, 135, in an eight rounder.

New York, Aug. 4 (A)-Mike Payan, Arizona welterweight, gained the judges' decision over Frankie also attempting to complete ar-Petrolle, of Fargo, N. D., brother of the more famous Billy, in an play the powerful Rouman team born and Grace. eight round bout at Starlight Park from Gladstone. ionight. It was a fast and furiously tought match all the way with Pay. Protector Winner an's margin cleancut but not over whelming. He weighed 143 pounds, Petrolle 146.

Masonville Trims 'Stique Nine, 5-3

Bergman did the heavy work for led Nedda Guy, the Good Time the Schoolcraft county outfit, stable flash, to the finish in both while Ebbesen and King formed heats.

Next Sunday Masonville will play the Ranguette Brothers nine which proved to be the fastest of Nahma. Site of the battle has three heat race of the season. not yet been definitely chosen.

BAKERS WIN GAME

FRASIER HURLS Tommy Armour Holes REDS DEFEATED BASEBALL JAP LEADS IN 45 Foot Putt to Gain Tie in Michigan Open Cincinnati Halts String

Watrous Off Color

pair of 72's yesterday and today,

Sinks Long Putt

him sixth place.

of yesterday.

become an actuality.

Meanwhile, Kocsis was taking a

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 4 ternoon round and toured the (A)—Tommy Armour sank a 45 course twice today in sensational foot putt on the eighteenth hole 69's, three under par. this afternoon for an eagle three that gave him a tie with Charles (Chuck) Kocsis for the Michigan open golf championship. Each while the experts were predicting had a 72-hole total of 288.

The two Detroiters-Armour, turned in a morning card of 73 The Sox hit Elon Hogsett eleven the British open and United and coupled it with a 71 in the times in seven innings and Sam States profession golf champion. afternoon. Bridges three time in two. Only and Kocsis, 18 year old amateur Frasier and Watwood, who played who has held the state amateur only in the last inning, failed to and high school titles-will play for the title tomorrow afternoon in an 18 holes overtime session. Armour had been counted out when he took a 79 on his morning

round yesterday, but he came

Diamond Ball

NECOS DROP ANOTHER Failing to come out of their slump which has now cost them today to add to his 149 of yester- Cuccinello, 2b ... 2 0 0 5 two league encounters in succes- day. sion, the Necos dropped a bitterly fought 4 to 2 struggle to the Wells Plant. Larion proved came Leo Fraser, of Saginaw, tight in the pinches despite the

800 fans watched the game. The winners by virtue of their victory now head the American League half a game ahead the K. C.'s.

Score by innings: Necos _____000 020 0—2 4 1 Well Plant ___120 001 x—4 8 3 Batteries: Wells Plant, Larion and Johnson; Necos, Greenless and Perle. Umpires-McDonough, Schram.

HURLER'S BATTLE Anderson, Cougar pitching ace, proved invincible last night when he struck out 15 batters and allowed two hits and the West End club was forced to take a his eagle on the eighteenth. 4 to 2 loss in a National league battle. The game was a pitchers duel with Hamlin, for the losers, allowing only four hits. The triumphant hurler established himself as one of the best twirlers in the city. Score by innings:

Cougars ____012 010 x-4 4 1 Leading Batsmen Batteries: Cougars, Anderson and Lewis; West End, Hamlin and Odess.

Umpire-Moberg.

PRINTERS CRUSHED A three run rally in the first wasn't enough for the Printer's for four hits in eight trips to the and they were submerged 12 to plate in yesterday's double-header 5 by the Men's club. Tom Bolger contributed to the winner's tional League batting race by six cause when he made five mis- points. Charley Grimm and Bill cues at third base. The victory Terry lost two points apiece. CINCINNATI ABRHOA boosted the standing of the Grimm made two hits in eight times Douthit, cf 5 0 1 3 Presbyterian's in the Old Timer's up while Terry hit only once in Crabtree, rf 5 1 3 0

Score by Innings: Men's Club _122 030 4-12 11 3 Printers ___301 100 0- 5 6 8 Batteries: Men's Club, Lee and Beaudin; Printers, Perryman and Sabourin.

VIKINGS LOSE The North Town Cubs nosed out the Vikings 5 to 3 in a Junior League title yesterday afternoon at Ludington Park diamond. The winners jumped on LaFleur, losing pitcher, for a

Score by innings:

deen; Sattem and Lundberg. Umpires-Bert Sharkey and Nie Curran.

COPS VS. EVCOS The Cops and Evcos will clash No. 2 diamond near the Fair Grounds Friday night in an exhibition game. The officers are rangements whereby they

Of Hartford Race

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4 (P)—Protector, fleet Peter Volo colt from the stable of Ralph R. Keeler, Auburn, N. Y., captured the American Horse Breeder for three year old ninth after Babe Ruth had hit his Masonville nosed out the Man- trotters, feature of the opening day second home run, because there istique Senators, 5-3, Sunday af- of the 1931 Hartford Grand Circuit ternoon at the Masonville diamond, in the first meeting of the 1931 Hartford Grand Circuit at Charter Oak here today, clicking of his victory in straight heats, two nines this season. Bear and Protector, reined by Will Caton, Protector, reined by Will Caton,

> Calumet Adam, driven by Fred Egan, won the 2:07 class pace. Calumet Astor won the classified trot in three straight heats and

the part in the meet. It, will Boston ____ 001 102 000—4 10 0

The batteries were Morin, Fitzpoor fourth in the opening heat of the 2:18 class trot, came back to the 2:18 class trot, came back to take the second by a length and Bool; Dudley and paris.

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BY CUBS TWICE

of Scoreless Innings at 45, Lose, 4-2; 7-8

Chicago, Aug. 4 (P)—Cincinnati finally broke its string of scoreless innings at 45 today, but couldn't score enough runs to avoid losing both games of a double-header to he would break under the strain, the cubs, 4 to 2 and 7 to 3.

recruit outfielder, who hammered New York 56 out two home runs, was the de-Al Watrous, Detroit, retiring champion, was unable to hit his stride. He coupled a 73 and a in the opener. 74 today with his 36 hole total of

148 yesterday for 295, which gave Reds' seven hits in the first game, Cincinnati...... 39 drove in their first run since the R. Guldahl, Detroit, shattered big scoring drought set in, count par with a 68 this afternoon, ai- ing Douthit in the sixth. The Reds back with a sub-par 71 on his af- ter a par 72 on his morning round looked good for another whitefor a 72 hole total of 291, next washing in the second game but behind the deadlock leaders, got to Les Swetland for three runs Frank Kennett, Kalamazoo, tied in the eighth. with Emerick Kocsis, Chuck's eld-FIRST GAME

with 294. Kennett got a 73 this Douthit, cf 5 1 1 0 morning and broke par for a 70 Crabtree, rf 5 1 4 2 this afternoon, Kocsis the elder Cullop, if 3 0 1 0 put together rounds of 73 and 72 Hendrick, 1b 4 0 0 14 Beck, 3b 3 0 1 0 Durocher, ss 3 0 0 0 5 Four strokes behind Watrous Lucas x 1 0 0 0 0 Ford, ss 0 0 0 0 0 Sukeforth, c 4 0 0 3 0 whose aggregate was 299, coup-Benton, p 3 0 0 0 1 Heathcôte xx ... 1 0 0 0 0 Armour's second shot on the all

Totals 34 2 7 24 16 important eighteenth hole this afx-Batted for Durocher in 8th. xx-Batted for Benton in 9th. CHICAGO

He toured the first nine holes English, ss 4 2 2 0 7 in 34, two under par, bagging two Cuyler, cf 4 0 3 4 0 birdies and never going over par. Barton. rf 3 0 2 1 0 He cut another stroke from par D. Taylor. If 4 0 1 2 0 0 with a birdle on the 13th, but lost it on the fourteenth when his Hemsley, c 4 0 1 3 1 Grimm, 1b 4 0 1 14 1 second shot went over the green Jurges, 3b 4 0 1 2 4 into the rough. He was short of Bush, p 2 0 0 1 2 0 getting out and took two putts for a five. He two-putted the fif-Totals 33 4 13 27 17 teenth for a four, one over par. Score by innings: then equalled par until he bagged Cincinnati 000 001 100-2 Chicago 002 020 00x-4

Par out__ 443443455-36 er, Barton, Beck, Crabtree. Afmour _ 3 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 5-34 Two base hits: Grimm, Blair 2, Par in __ 534443445-36 English, Douthit, Crabtree. Armour _ 5 3 4 3 5 4 4 4 3-35- 69 Sacrifice: Bush.

cago 7. In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Virgil Davis, the Phillies' slugging catcher, hammered the ball

Armour's cards (afternoon):

section of the Big Six had an off day. The standing: Simmons, A's .. 105 423 89 161 .381 Durocher, ss 4- 0 1 1 7 Ruth, Yankees. 93 346 94 131 .379 Styles, C 3 0 2 3 0 Webb, Red Sox. 99 388 71 142 .366 Frey. p 2 0 0 1 1 Umpires-Moreau and Gunkel, Davis, Phillies, 84 270 19 95 .352 Lucas x 1 0 0 0 0

Terry, Glants .. 100 402 72 137 .341 Cardinals Wallop Pittsburgh by 7-1 CHICAGO

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4 (P)-The quartet of runs in the initial stretch of scoreless innings Pittsstanza and were never headed burgh has handed opponents although the Vikes shoved three reached 45 today before a fumble tallies across home plate in the by Pitcher Heinie Meine in the Grimm, 1b 4 1 1 8 0 sixth allowed St. Louis to tally This afternoon will find the three times and ultimately win Cardinals and Indians clashing the game 7 to 1. Previously the Buccaneers had won four straight shutouts.

Jess Haines, who held the Pi-Town Cubs 400 100 0-5 9 3 rates to seven hits, started the Batteries: LaFleur and Nor- sixth inning assault on Meine with a single. Four more runs were added in the seventh.

The Pirate's lone run off Haines Jurges. in the eighth, resulting from Jensen's triple and Grantham's single, was the first scored off the Cardinal hurler in 18 innings. St. Louis__ 000 003 400-7 11 0 Pittsburgh_ 000 000 010-1 7 3 will Haines and Wilson; Meine, Os-

Ruth Knocks Too Many Out of Park Springfield, Mass., Aug. 4 (A)-

More than 7,000 fans saw the New York Yankees and Springfield of the Eastern league play an exhibition game here today. were no more baseballs and because youngsters by the hundreds encroached on the playing field. making conditions impossible. The score at the time was 7 to 5 in favor of the Yankees.

Primo Carnera Wins By Knockout Route

Newark, N. J., Aug. 4, (A)-Primo Carnera, Italian giant,

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The batting of Vincent Barton, St. Louis 65

cisive factor in the second game, Brooklyn 55 while Guy Bush pitched effectively Crabtree, who got four of the

er brother, for fourth place, cach CINCINNATI ABRHOA

ternoon stopped ten inches inside the edge of the green. His putt rolled true and the impossible had Blair, 2b 4 2 2 0 2

Runs batted in: English 2, Cuy-

Double plays: Crabtree to Sukeforth; Hendrick (unassisted); Beck to Cuccinello to Hendrick. Lett on bases: Cincinnati 9: Ch

Bases on balls: off Benton 1; off Bush 4. Struck out: by Benton 2; by Bush 3. Wild pitches: Benton, Bush. Passed ball: Hemsley. Umpires: Stark, Klem and Donnelly.

Time: 1:51. SECOND GAME six tries. The American League Cullop, if 4 0 .2 1 1 Hendricks, 1b ... 5 1 1 12 Cuccinello, 2b ... 3 1 1 3 G AB R H Pct. Beck, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 Grimm, Cubs... 96 341 43 117 .343 Ogden, p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 36 3 11 24 18

x-Batted for Frey in 8th. Blair, 2b 4 0 0 5 4 English, ss..... 4 1 2 2 3 Cuyler, cf 4 2 2 2 2 0 has handed opponents Barton, rf 4 3 3 3 0 0 d 45 today before a fumble D. Taylor, lf 4 0 0 3 0 Hartnett. c 3 0 2 2 1 Jurges, 3b 3 0 2 2 5 Sweetland, p 3 0 0 0 1

Totals 33 7 12 27 14 Score by innings: Cincinnati 000 000 030-Chicago 200 002 03x-Runs batted in: Barton 4, Hartnett 2, Cuccinello, Beck, Durocher, Two base hits: Cullop, Grimm

ges, Styles, Cuccinello. Home runs: Barton 2. Sacrifice: Cullop. Double plays: Durocher to Que cinello to Hendrick; Cullop to Beck to Durocher to Beck to Cuccinello

Hartnett 2, Douthit, English 2, Jur-

to Frey; Jurges to Blair to Grimm; Blair to English to Grimm. Left on base: Cincinnati 10; Chicago 4. Bases on balls: off Frey 2: off weetland 3. Struck out: by Frey 1; by Ogden by Sweetland 1.

Hits; off Frey 7 in 7 innings; off Ogdon 5 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Frey Umpires: Klem, Donnelly and

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Chicago 57 Boston 48 Pittsburgh 46 Philadelphia 41 YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League

Chicago 5; Detroit 1. Cleve and at St. Louis, National League New York 6-3; Brooklyn 3-2. Philadelphia 3-2; Boston 2-4.

Chicago 4-7; Cincinnati 2-3. St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 1. American Association Milwaukee 9-8; Indianapolis 3-9 Toledo 7-2; St. Paul 0-12. Columbus 4; Minneapolis 3.

Kansas City 10; Louisville 1. TODAY'S GAMES American League Cleveland at Detroit.

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

Golfing



for the mashie-niblick?

Any tenseness in the golfer to 3 and 3 to 2. about to start his downswing in a mashie-niblick shot is apt to spoil it. Hence tension must be scattered while the Giants drove avoided, just as it must be for the Watson Clark from the mound in successful completion of other the eighth inning scoring four runs golf shots,

Start the downswing with sort of pulling action of the left the second game, getting the better hand. The left knee then will of Dazzy Vance in a mound duel in straighten ready to support the which each pticher allowed six hits. weight about to be shifted to it. Travis Jackson hit a home run in The right arm, kept close to the the second inning to tie the score body, begins to straighten and and started the two run rally that leave the body as the club nears won the game in the fifth by crackthe ball. And as is the case in all iron shots, the ball is hit first, then the ground. Literally, one should attempt to hit the ball right into the ground.

As the clubhead strikes, the left leg receives the weight, the right arm swings straight through and the right side turns through so that the player faces the line 0 along which his ball has been aimed.

Mrs. Jessup Quits Wightman Net Team

New York, Aug. 4. (P)-Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Wilmington, Del., veteran, today withdrew from the American Wightman cup team and sent officials of the United States lawn tennis association scurrying round for a substitute.

Mrs. Jessup, whose selection to the team apparently was based largely on her fine showing in the Seabright tournament where she forced Helen Wills Moody to a 6-4, 6-3 score in the semi-finals, said she declined a place on the team because of an old illness and because she thought someone else would better aid the American

No announcement as to a substitute had been forthcoming tonight but it was regarded as likely in some quarters that Mrs. Mar-

GOLF TOURNEY

Pet. Fish Salesman Scores 72 in Public Links Championship Championship

BY PAUL MICKELSON. (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Keller Club, St. Paul, Minn.,
Aug. 4. (P)—Arthur Sato, a Japanese fish salesman from San Pct. Francisco, was the one-man show, 631 of the first 18 hole fight for med-.566 alist honors in the national public .555 links golf championship today.

524 Defying a heavy southwester, 485 which sent scores sailing almost .474 out of sight, the 115 pound son of .402 Nippon blazed his way over the .379 championship Keller course with the only par 72 performance of the day to take the lead in the struggle by two shots. Sato's work also lifted the San

Francisco team into first place by four strokes with a four-man total of 313 at the half way mark in the battle for the Warren G. Harding trophy, emblematic of public links team supremacy in the United States,

Sato, a native of Japan, learned his golf only six years ago from Jimmy Duncan.

Spears Two Birdies. He made only two mistakes on his round and made up for them by spearing two birdies-one on the 404 yard second green where he slapped his approach two feet from the pin for a three, and on the 410 yard seventeenth where he sank a 30 foot putt down a treacherous incline.

His mistakes came on the 337 yard eighth when he muffed a two foot putt and on the short fifteenth where the wind carried his ball far out of line. He clipped off the other fourteen holes in easy par, missing putts for birdles frequently by inches.

Trailing the diminutive pace setter by two strokes at the half way juncture of the 36 hole tussle for medalist honors came a trio of sharp-shooting public links men, Charles Albertus of Phila-delphia, Art Nutting of Louisville. Ky., and David Mitchell of Indianapolis. Albertus scored a par 36 going out but fell afoul of the wind on his way back and took a 38 for his 74. Mitchell burned up the course with a par-shattering 34 out but fell apart on his return with a 40, while Nutting tallied a pair of 37s, one over par

Giants Take Pair From Robins, Holds To Second Place

New York, Aug. 4 (A)—The Giants, fighting to strengthen their hold in second place in the Nation-What is the proper downswing al League, drubbed the Brooklyn Robins in both games of a double-

In the first clash. Fred Fitzsim mons kept ten Brooklyn hits well

to take the game. Bill Walker pitched superbly in ing a double.

First Game Score by innings: Score by innings: R H E Brooklyn ... 000 010 002-3 10 4 New York... 000 001 14x-6 13 2 Clark, Shaute and Lopez; Fitzsimmons and Hogan. Second Game Brooklyn ... 100 000 001—2 6 0
New York ... 010 020 00x—3 6 0
Vance, Oping

Vance, Quinn and Lopeb: Walker and Hogan. Oklahomans have planted more than 1,000 registered trees as part of the Washington bicenten-

jorie Gladman Van Ryn of Phila-

nial memorial observance.

delphia would be chosen

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den yesterday.

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CITY BRIEFS

NO SLUMPS IN PARK CAMPERS

Attendance in Michigan May Reach 10,000,000 For This Season

Lansing. Governor Wilbur M. Brucker's recent reference to the tourist and resort business as being "depression proof" seems to be borne out in the number of visitors and campers using state parks this season according to the Parks Division of the Conservation Department.

Despite a general depression felt in all businesses the attendance at the state parks now exceeds that reported for the same period last year. This includes not only daily visitors, but campers

The number of campers has been increasing every year. This is due to the fact that better camping and park facilities are being provided.

The total attendance at the 000,000 mark.

U. P. Briefs

Bessemer Pioneer Dies Bessemer .- William L. Guyer, years, died at 10 a, m. Sunday at he transacted business. for the last few months and his condition had been serious for the ping contest at the farmer's piclast few days.

He was born at Massena family moved to St. Paul when he Burson Friday evening. was but 18 months old and resident of the state since that day evening.

Mr. Guyer came to Bessemer in part in its development from a 427,190,000 board feet of timber. wayside station to an important range city. He was 24 years old when he came here and was employed by Bond and Clancy, general merchants, during the first 12 years he resided here.

He was elected city clerk in 1903 during the time Captain William Knight was mayor of the city. He held the office continuously for 22 years.

Mr. Guyer was married July 10. 1916 to Miss Mary Vomastek who survives him. He leaves three brothers, Edward S, of Denver Louis of Ironwood, and Adolph R. of Appleton; and one sister, Elizabeth L Guyer of Milwaukee.

Believes Coyotes Are Killing Moose

Mancelona, Mich. - William Lively, veteran of ten winters of trapping on Isle Royale, Michigan's new National Park, is the author of the latest scare about the moose population on the island, in Lake Superior of the northern Michigan mainland.

Lively believes that covotes are making big inroads in the herds. Only the young moose, he believes, are being killed by coyotes, which would create a serious situation, and might materially affect the size of the herd. He claims to have evidence of a rapid increase in the number of coyotes on the

Sees Aluminum and Cork Fit for Homes

Grand Rapids. (P)-Collapsible houses, built of aluminum and cork, that may be moved about as the owner sees fit, are predicted by Harvey Wiley Corbett, chairman of the architectural board of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

And, Mr. Corbett says he believes, folks will not even think of painting the shiny surface of "They will these buildings. weather as interestingly wood," he says.

As he visions the home of the future, it will look little like the present day structure. The walls, he says, will be of thin aluminum sheets, lined with cork as an insulation against both panels, to make electric wiring and water pipes more accessible for repairs and changes,

Homes of the future, he predicted, will be bought with all of their furnishings in them, as automobiles are bought and fitted with accessories. He says he has no idea how soon his predictions will come true.

PLENTY OF CAKE

Los Angeles-There was plenty of cake for all the guests at the wedding of Mrs. Doris Van Court and Ruthford Crandall. The cake, served to hundreds of guests at the Ocean Park municipal auditorium, where the wed-ding was held, weighed more than 1500 pounds.



AWAITS FAR-FLYING Trainees Compete HUSBAND'S RETURN

The smiling wife of one of state's parks last year exceeded aviation's newest heroes, Mrs. 8,000,000 people. It is considered John Polando, is shown above in marksmanship and sharpshooters swimming meet which will be held probable that the 1931 figure will New York, where she is awaiting badges and two boys from the at the beach next Sunday were rerun close to or more than the 10,- the return of her husband who, with Russell Boardman, flew

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell.-Ed. Marenger motor-68, a resident of Bessemer for 45 ed to Chatham yesterday where published in the Daily Press. his home here. He had been ailing | Charles Vandrese of Cornell

nic Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goreau of sided there until 1874 when a re- Flat Rock visited at the home of eldence was established at Rock- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. land. Mr. Guyer had been a re- Frank DeGrand of Cornell Tues- of the C. M. T. Camps of the Sixth

1886 and played an important in Georgia consumed last year view of all the trainees.

place community woodyards for most important for all of the

Fort Brady, Mich., Aug. ... (Special)—After spending a lit-tle over four full days at the rifle range near Rexford, the trainees of the four companies from Camp Cole were glad to get back to their Fort Brady. Life at the rifle range was all right in its way but the men preferred the camp at the fort with its large tents and cots and the regular mess halls to sleeping in pup tents and eating out of mess kits.

The rifle range camp had its advantages though in the fact that there was not much hard work and they had swimming once or twice every day on Soldiers Lake, a pleasure that they didn't so often possess while at the Soo. There were also the blueberry plains on all sides of the camp which lured the trainees away for hours while they filled their stomachs. The machine gun company was also out at the Rexford range this year and the camp was arranged with four company streets, there being two men to every one of the tents which occupied both sides of each street.

Many trainees earned their 4984 miles in a record non-stop boys will represent Camp Cole at yesterday included the following: visit with relatives and friends in hop from New York to Turkey. the national rifle shooting match- 12 years and under, Berthald Proes at Camp Perry. The awards as the track awards, after the is next Monday. The names of all Delta county winners will then be

The biggest social event of the C. M. T. C. in the form of a Batwon second prize in the log chop- tallon Dance took place Friday night, immediately after the re-Miss Lucille Hannon visited at at the Armory of Sault Ste. Marie turn of the trainees. It was held Springs, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1862. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and thanks to the fine work of the camp hostess, "a good time was had by all."

> Major General Parker, the head Corps Area, visited Camp Cole at the rifle range on Wednesday and Wood manufacturing industries reported favorably after his re-

Field Day, which is this com-Community gardens are to re- ing Monday will be one of the unemployed at Asheville, N. C. young men at camp. The track turn to their homes.

at Rexford Range MANY WIN RED CROSS BUTTONS

Swimmers Pass Tests at Beach; More Ranger Meet Entries

Red Cross swimmer's and be-Director Joel Olson with eight per- weekly dance. The music will be sons winning the swimmer's but- furnished from 9 to 1 by Johnnie's tons and eight winning the be-

Persons who passed the test for the swimmer's buttons are: John Frank Bourke, Bill Labre and Chee-Reeves, Raymond Roy, William ver Buckbee, tennis enthusiasts, Mathes, Jack Promer, Barnard motored to Milwaukee Tuesday for Brown, Leonard Gerou, Mary Alice the Bill Tilden exhibition match Kennedy and E. J. Berrigan. The there last night. They are returnbeginner's test was passed by: Alice McCafferty, Patricia McCafferty. Betty Jane Chynoweth, Vivian Kangas, Eileen Bourke, Kenneth Carlson, Palmer Derouin, and George Hansen.

The junior and senior life saving turned from Selfridge Field tests will be given for the first time on Monday and Tuesday,

More entries for the Rangers' Copper Country won high shoot- ceived, many of them from out city ing honors. One or both of these swimmers. New entries received ehl, Rapid River, 25 yard free will be given out at the same time style; 13 to 15 years, 25 yard free style. Danie Rivers, Kipling, Arn- letter accompanied by Mrs. Wiltrack meet on Field Day, which old Proehl, Rapid River; 50 yard liam Arnold and son Dale visit-

> meet, the tennis and boxing finals, and other events will be held at this time. Much is expected of the Delta county men in both the tennis and track events. Of all the track events, one of the most interesting features should be the mile run because of the strong competition. Rose of Escanaba and Hammer of Wakefield, two of the Upper Peninsula's best milers will test their abilities against some very good Lower Peninsula distance men. Practically all of the track and field events will have at least one or two good and experienced entrants.

> Camp Cole of 1981 will come to s close next Wednesday and the trainees will then be able to re-

free style, Danie Rivers. Director Olson pointed out yea-Band Brings Crowds terday that entrants in the swim To St. Louis Church

ming meet should practice daily on the 25 yard course that has been marked off and that starts and turns should be given especial attention. Mr. Olson will be glad to help all the swimmers who desire the assistance. St. Louis (P)—One St. Louis con-gregation hears religion's clarion call in the blaring strains of a brass

This forty-piece organization, re cruited from regular atendants at he Gospel Center, began as an at empt to increase the size of Sunday night audiences. In a little more than two years it has boosted average atendance at these meet ginner's tests were conducted at the Collseum—The Collseum will ings from a few hundred to 1,000, the municipal beach yesterday by be open tonight for the regular with as many as 1,500 on spec.al weekly dance. The music will be occasions.

All the band members are volun teers none is paid. Instruments were purchased from membership

HARD ON TRUSTIES

Seattle—The police department has been learning the none too centle art of jiu litsu, and it has been particularly hard on trusties. These men have been acting as subjects for the different torturing holds of the wrestling art which aspiring cops have been learning. Some of the trustles have learned more of the holds than the students who are where he spent two weeks trainapplying them. ing as a reserve officer in the

United States Army Flying Baltimore-The husband of Pittsburgh woman, learning here that his wife was going to in-Harry Wir, and, of Wells, left on dulge in a contract bridge game for ten cents a point, rushed out to the airport. He wanted to hire a plane, he explained, to take! a trip to Pittsburgh and stop his Misses Betty and Bernice Pelwife from entering the game. When asked his reason he explained that "she don't know a darned ed relatives and friends in Garthing about the game."

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