FIGHT ON TWO-THIRDS RULE CERTAIN

GERMANY NOT ABLE TO PAY, FRANCE TOLD

OPPOSITE VIEWS AT LAUSANNE CAUSE DEADLOCK

BY M. K. WHITELEATHER Lausanne, Switzerland, June 27 (P)—Germany categorically informed France today repara-

tions must be cancelled.

This declaration, deadlocking the Lausanne conference, came from Count Lutz Schwerin Von Krosigk, German minister of finance, at a critical meeting attended only by representatives of the two governments.

The French indicated pessimism, a well-known expert saying: "I don't see a bridge between the French and German

"I don't think Germany wants alliance with France," French authority told German Reduce the expenses of this journalists in a hotel lobby after-

Refuses To Yield

Premier Edouard Herriot of France said he did not get "the impression that today's meeting marked a rapprochement between the theses of Germany and France in that common effort which we have wised."

Germany, the finance minister said, was determined not to yield an inch in enforcing the policy

of no more reparations. This firm attitude—it is the strongest taken by the Berlin delegation since the Lausanne conference opened—was believed to have resulted from cabinet conferences held by Chancellor Franz Von Papen in Berlin over

got about Lausanne that both pr strongs sior Germans and French were considering shelving the conference un-

Back of this proposal was the fear that the French people would not permit their negotiators to surrender anything in order to effect a compromise, and that the German people would be similarly adamant.

Both Premier Edouard Herriot of France and Chancellor Von Papen were credited with desiring to reach an agreement with minimum delay. The premier also went home for week-end conferences with his cabinet. In Paris he found no sentiment for dropping the French demand that Germany continue reparations. It was evident today that the apart than ever.

Common Cash Box In Berlin Herr Von Papen encountered strong criticism based having accepted France's claim to compensation. He met this criticism by asserting he had been misunderstood, explaining that he merely had said Germany and France would get more by cooperating than by continuing reparations schedules.

In his talk with the French today. Finance Minister, Von Krosigk suggested that a way out of the deadlock might be found through the creation of a common cash box into which Germany would pay sums when she

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate northwest winds; fair Tuesday. UPPER LAKES; Gentle to

moderate temperature Tuesday; farmers union. Wednesday unsettled, possibly fol-

lowed by showers in west portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally
fair Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, possibly followed by showers
in west and central portions; not much change in temperature.

At High Last
8 P. M. 24 Hours

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ALL PROPERTY COMPANY OF THE PARTY.		100 CO 100 CO

Chicago, June 27 (P)—The key-note speech at the Democratic na-tional convention today was as loaded with definite proposals for party action as it was with denunciation of the Republican party. Here are some of the things Senator Alben W. Barkley sug-gested that the Democrats should

Reduce what he termed the exorbitant and indefensible rates of the Smoot-Hawley, Hoover-Grun-

Inaugurate friendly international trade conferences with a view to re-opening of normal trade channels throughout the world.

Open the channels of trade for farm products. Enact laws setting up co-operative agencies. Reduce the burdens of extravagance in government. Take the government out of the dubious adventure of speculation in the products of the farm.

Effect a distribution of labor so that each person may have his was evidence of progress and some share according to his needs and of it toward. President Hoover's ability and opportunity.

sake and that of the people, but his bill which the house approved. as an example to smaller units throughout the nation.

Abolish every useless office, every unnecessary bureau and the ten annual supply measures

Restrict the channe's of stock market operations and expand those of commercial operations.

Effect some reasonable form of against bank failures and against loss when failures occur.

Recommend the passage by the recapture clause of the transcongress of a resolution repealing portation act. the eighteenth amendment and its. The upshot of the controversy submission to the people of the was rejection of the appropriation states through conventions whose committee's recommendation that

For Farmers Cause Arguments

(BY D. HAROLD OLIVER) (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, June 27 (AP)-Prohioition and farm relief disputes broke over the Democratic plat- the conference report. form making committee tonight, forcing a day's delay in comple-French and Germans were further tion of the 1932 party declara-

The prohibition issue was deferred without committee discus- pected to ask the senate to accept sion as the wets went into a the bill as now written. separate caucus to formulate a on an interview in a Paris news-paper in which he was quoted as peal of the 18th amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act.

Eleven states with 454 votes in the convention were represented in the wet movement launched by self liquidating projects of a public Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, who has the backing of Alfred E. Smith, anti-Roosevelt leader.

Roosevelt forces, with a comfortable committee majority, are confident of carrying a straight repeal submission plank, although the issue will go to the floor.

Hearing Is Refused was financially able. But these An attempt to settle the vexing payments, he insisted, would not farm relief plank tonight brought An attempt to settle the vexing Aimee, Director be made under the heading "rep- fresh trouble. Representatives of organized agriculture waited out-The cash box would be interna- side the door for a hearing but tional and the fund would be the committee declined it on the group that no attempt had been made for a hearing by the farm

eaders last week. The farm representatives protee as it broke up for the night

The farm representatives were L. J. Taber of the national ing on Dates' assertion that he moderate variable winds and fair grange, Edward A. O'Neal of the was employed by Mrs. Hutton and American Farm Bureau Federa- the director in 1929 to write a LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair with tion, and John A. Simpson, of the script based on the evangelist's

would get the cost of production she and Stewart.

(Continued on Page Two) Army Pilot Killed

Corporal Burt Nett, about 23, was the man killed. Lieut. T. J. reton suffered a possible frac-

What Keynote Speech Urged To Democrats AID MEASURE **NEAR ACCORD**

COMPROMISE LIKELY ON HUGE RELIEF LEGISLATION

Washington, June 27 (A)-Indica tions of a compromise on the \$2,300,000,000 unemployment relief bill came from house and senate conferees today, as congress speed ed action on the big governmental appropriation measures.

With all plans for congressional adjournment hanging on the outcome of their negotiations, representatives of the house and senate worked in their shirt sleeves all day long toward an agreement on the jobless aid measures passed by the two branches.

They reported that no final de cision had been reached but there

Speaker Garner threw precedent Reduce the expenses of this to the winds by appearing personally before the conferees to urge Supply Bill Passed

Meanwhile the house passed and sent to the president the second of which must be placed on the statute books by Thursday night, the

end of this fiscal year. With the deadline fast approaching, the senate turned its attention to the huge billion dollar measure workable and enforcible assurance carrying funds for the independent offices, and quickly ran into a dispute over the appropriation for making railroad valuations under

the week-end.

Even before the finance mindelegates shall be chosen upon ister informed the French that this issue alone.

states through conventions whose committees recommendation the interstate commerce commission's funds for revaluation be cut to \$750,000. The senate voted to to \$750,000. The senate voted to

> On a test vote late today the senate indicated that it will yield to the house on the economy bill. and thus clear up the last contro-

ersy on that measure. The vote came on a motion by Prohibition and Relief Chairman Jones of the appropriations committee to request the house to return the bill, which was sent to the house when the senate last week rejected the conference report.

The motion was carried by vote of 29 to 17. Jones still had pending a motion to reconsider the vote by which the senate rejected

Speaker Garner, on the house side, said he would appoint the same conferees as before, but two of them are in Chicago. If they do not soon return Jones is ex-

Before the conferees, urged that the reconstruction corporation be given wide authority to make loans when and where needed as his bill provides. senate, opposing the wishes of the administration, limited loans to

character. Chairman Norbeck of the senate onferees said there was a disposition to "go along with the president as far as possible." and said

he believed Mr. Hoover's desire to (Continued on Page Two)

Must Pay Writer Is Court Verdict

Los Angeles, June 27. (AP)superior court judgment late today held Aimee McPherson Hutton, exangelist, and J. Roy Stetested to leaders of the commit- wart, motion picture director, fointly liable for the payment of and efforts were made for a hear- \$10,000 to Harvey H. Gates, scenario writer.

Judge Arthur Crum, commentlife and that he had not been They came prepared to demand paid, held the proposed film pro-a plank promising that farmers duction was a "joint venture" of

Mrs. Hutton, ill in a sanitarium They were not going to ask the at Palms, was unable to testify

In Airplane Crash Columbus, O., June 27. (A)-New York, June 27. (P)—An favorite son choice for the Demo-favorite son choice for the Demo-cratic pres'dential nomination, Little Flower, Royal Oak, was left late tonight for Chicago, ready also to talk to the committee. Governor George White, Ohio's Washongton, N. Y., tonight, kill-scene of the party's national con-ing one pilot and injuring anoth-vention. He previously said he stantial farm and unemployment did not intend to go to Chicago.

YOUTH DROWNS

Saginaw, June 27. (A)—Marvin Young, 15, was drowned while The plane was one of three swimming in the Saginaw river sid early in the avening for test swimming fatality of the season

Chairman Raskob Opens Democratic Convention



"The convention will now come to order," says John J. Raskob chairman of the Democratic national committee, shown above as he appeared when he formally opened the 1932 Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

Col. Lindbergh Takes Witness Stand Against Curtis in Hoax Trial | been Justice of the peace for the last 10 years, succeeding Judge Emil Glaser upon his death.

ASK COMSTOCK TO RUN AGAIN

Michigan Democrats in Convention Caucus, **During Conclave**

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, June 27 (A)-In an informal caucus here tonight about 100 Michigan Democrats authorized a movement to draft William A. Comstock as the party candidate for governor. They backed their action with checks amounting to \$1,700 as the foundation of a campaign fund.

Judge William M. Connolly of Detrolt, who presided, appointed a committee of eight to confer with Comstock and report back prior to adjournment of the national convention, If he consents to run it is understood some other candidates may clear the field by with-

Has Much Support

Andrew Baird of Detroit raised the only protest to the draft movement. He declared Judge Patrick H. O'Brien of Detroit had withdrawn from the race for Circuit Judge to become a gubernatorial candidate with assurances from Comstock that he would not run. Edward F. Frensdorf of Hudson, Elmer O'Hara, Detroit, and others claimed Comstock can command 100,000 more votes than any other Democrat. Because of financial reverses suffered by Comstock it was estimated \$10,000 would be needed for his personal campaign if he consents. Several of those present

urged Frank Picard, of Saginaw, as Comstock's running mate. Claiming their demand for a plank advocating straight repeal of the eighteenth amendment is gaining support, leaders of the Michigan delegation to the national Democratic convention today, advanced committee, however, to commit personally. The picture was never new platform proposals, itself either for the controver-made.

Governor White On Way To Convention

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit declared he would go before the resolutions committee if necessary to fight for an adequate unemploy-Way To Convention to fight for an auton. He said he would oppose any ambiguous stand would oppose any ambiguous stand which does not flatly provide for direct federal relief, Father Charles relief.

Wet Demonstration Wet Demonstration
With the full resolutions committee scheduled to meet Tuesday.
William A. Comstock, Michigan's
member, asserted he believed sentiment growing for his plan to place

ed on Proce S

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY (Associated Press Staff Writer) Flemington, N. J., June 27 (A) -Sweeping into action with swift stride against John Hughes Curtis, the prosecution in his trial for was president of the Delta county Charles A. Lindbergh on the stand late today, after outlining a brief and surprising case against the Norfolk, Va., boat builder. Speaking in calm, even tones,

the famous flier told of the fantastic dealings Curtis said he had with a desperate kidnaping band, of mid-night meetings, journeys to the waterfront, and threatening demands relayed by Curtis that the kidnapers might "se'l the baby to the highest bidder" among No Break in Voice

Thunder crashed, lightning flared and rain slapped against

the windows as the tale was begun, reminiscent of the storm on Sourland Mountain only a few miles away the night Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib. Adjournment at 4:32 p. m. (E. S. T.) interrupted the account, to

be resumed at 9 a. m. tomorrow. "On the evening of March 1, my son was taken from the nursery of our home," Lindbergh said, during preliminary questioning. There was no break in his voice

at mention of his dead son, though he paused several times, as if in thought. The Lindbergh, recital seemed pointed toward proving the prose cution contention, outlined in a brief statement of the case, that Curtis, instead of "imagining" all

(Continued on Page Two) Nurse Denies She

the dealings with supposed kid-

Once Said She Did . Not Like Hutton Los Angeles, June 27. (AP)-

Myrtle St. Pierre, Pasadena nurse, denied emphatically on the witness stand today that she had told several women friends she did not care about David L. Hutton, whom she is suing for \$20,-000 breach of promise. Prior to her cross examination.

Miss St. Pierre had pictured the bass singing husband of Almee Semple McPherson, evangelist, as something of a Don Juan who overcame her with his love making Fitzgerald Signs and betrayed her under promise of marriage. "Isn't it true that about April,

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Speaker Garner appeared before conferees on \$2,300,000,-000 unemployment relief measure to urge his bill as indica-tions came of approaching compromise on legislation.

Senate passed \$982,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill, retaining \$600,000 instead of house-approved \$1,-000,000 for farm board. Senate indicated on test vote

would yield to house on economy bill over which two branches been at odds. Chairman Everett Sanders

of Republican national committee reappointed Mrs. Ellis A. Yost as director of women's division and announced Robert H. Lucas would become assistant to chairman

DEATH CLAIMS

Well Known Justice of Peace Passes Away at Age of 78

Justice of the Peace James S Doherty, highly respected Escanaba citizen, died at St. Francis hospital early yesterday morning after a several weeks' filness due to the infirmities of old age. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Doherty was born in Cedarburg, Wis., October 5, 1853. He engaged in farming at Cedarburg for a short time, later moving to Morrison, Wis. About forty-five year ago, he came to Escanabá and conducted a grocery store on South Thirteenth street for sev-

Succeeded Glaser

A blanket apiece and all the to press a report principal stockholders of the Esprised their stores. The provisions of the Volstead act. Stimulated by the

of the Escanaba board of educa-tion for several years, and had GROESBECK IS

Mr. Doherty was a devout mem ber of St. Patrick's church congregation. He was also prominent in fraternal affairs, being a charter member of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of For esters, at the time of his death obstructing justice put Colonel chapter, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Funeral Wednesday

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Barrett, Milwaukee, and Mrs. E. L. Brotherton, Escanaba: also one brother, Michael Doherty of Kalamazoo; one sister, Mrs. Anne Mc-Donald, Escanaba, and three

grandchildren. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will remain there until the funeral hour. The final rites will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral party will then leave by motor for Glenmore cemetery, near Green Bay, where interment will be made.

The active pallbearers will be John Fisher, Sr., A. J. Manley, S. W. Brennan, Co'eman Nee, Charles Ford and John J. Tolan Members of the K. of C. lodge will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Members of the Knights of Columbus and Hibernian orders wi'l assemble at the Allo Funeral Home at 8 o'clock this evening to recite the Rosary.

Boardman Breaks Chicago-New York Air Speed Record

Newark, N. J., June 27 (A)-Russell Boardman, Springfield, Mass., speed flier, hung up a new record today for the 840 miles between Chicago and the Newark

Flying to New York with picconvention, he drove his lowwinged Gee Bee speedster through stormy weather to cover the dis-tance in 3 hours, 37 minutes. The old record of 3 hours, 54 minutes

airport here at 5:04. The pictures proposal. were rushed to the offices of the Associated Press photo service and Paramount News for distribution to newspapers and theatres.

Brucker's Petition

Committee Votes for Abrogation in Case 6 **Ballots Prove Futile**

Program

Chicago, June 27 (P)—The program tomorrow for the Democratic national convention fol-

Called to order at noon by Tem orary Chairman Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. Invocation by the Rt. Rev. Mon-

ignor Francis G. Ostrowski, pastor of St. Josephat's church, Chi-Report of the committee on permanent organization.

Minority report on permanent chairman-tentative. Roll call by states and election of permanent chairman. Address by permanent chair-

Report of committee on rules. Selection of national committee and resolution empowering it to have a majority if aix ballots failed to fix time and place of the 1936 con-

Other resolutions and optional Adjournment.

500 Veterans On Way To Washington reached.

Detroit, June 27 (A)—Five hundred replacements for the "bonus expeditionary force" in "bonus expeditionary force" in Washington left Detroit this aftermen, the platform committee pronoon in 20 trucks and 35 passenger automobiles, with Toledo as their first scheduled stop.

Stretch Banner Between

Two Buildings on

Lansing Corner Lansing, June 27 (AP)—A stretched high between two build- to select the presidential and vice ings at the main business corner of Michigan's capital today stirred political curiosity but it fail-

Groesbeck will again be a gubernatorial candidate. Governor Brucker, who arrived at his office here early to-day, was one of the first to glimpse the banner. It can be easily seen from the executive office. a majority vote. Alfred Doughty, former mayor

put the banner there and I'm for the change. proud of it. Mr. Groesbeck was Both proposals came from the not consulted," Doughty said. Roosevelt camp and both were not consulted," Doughty said.
Other members of a local committee interested in drafting contesting his nomination for the contesting his nomination his nomination for the contesting his nomination the date of the Republican pri-

Groesbeck has made no public answer to the question of whether he will be a candidate. He was defeated by Governor Brucker two years ago but the margin convention floor. Immediately a was so close that a recount fol- er the tentative planks had be

Evangelical And Reformed Churches United By Merger

Akron, O., June 27 (AP) A reso ution approving merger of the Reformed and Evangelical church tures of the Democratic national; by the triennial convention of the Reformed church in the United States. A strong plea for the union of the two churches was made by the Rev. George W. Richards, president of the Reformed was held by Major James H. Doo-little.

Boardman left Chicago at 1:27
p. m. (EST), and landed at the

Vets Search For Drowned Couple

Petoskey, Mich., June 27. (A -A patrol of members of th Veterans of Foreign Wars was formed this afternoon and 1931, you told the woman who introduced you to Hutton that you didn't care anything about him because he was nothing but a mama's bey and a sizey?" Mark Jones, Hutton's attorney, asked.

"No I did not," the pretty nurse answered. "Indeed, I never called David such a thing. Never, Brucker's renomination and research formed this afternoon and to-night started searching the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of Mrs. Leone MeElroy of Royal Oak and an unknown V. F. W. member, drowned in a boat accident on the bay town, in behalf of Governor undertow may carry the bodies of Brucker's renomination and research in the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of Mrs. Leone MeElroy of Royal Oak and an unknown V. F. W. member, drowned this afternoon. The beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of Mrs. Leone MeElroy of Royal Oak and an unknown V. F. W. member, drowned the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of Mrs. Leone MeElroy of Royal Oak and an unknown V. F. W. member, drowned the bay the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of the beach on Little Traverse Bay for some trace of the bodies of

Pass on Platform After Nominee Is Selected

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY Associated Press Staff Writer) (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Chicago, June 28 (P)—(Tuesday)—Jarred from within and without because of the way the two-thirds rule contest has been handled, the Roosevelt organization in the early hours today strove to make completely sure strove to make completely sure of its ground in the face of onslaughts expected from the oppo-

sition at the second day of session of the convention. Its managers saw fit to disavow having sponsored a rule under which an attempt would be made to authorize nomination by

bring a two-thirds nomination. On a 30 to 19 vote, the rules committee had approved a com-promise resolution — supported practically entirely by friends of the New York governor-to empower a majority of the convention to change the party tradition when a seventh ballot is

Await for Breaks All the committees set up at yesterday's three hour session ceeded with its plan to recom-mend submission of prohibition their first scheduled stop.

They said their route would take them through Columbus, O., Uniontown, Pa., and Cumberland, Md.

A blanket apiece and all the food each man could muster comprised their stores. The provisions of the Volstead act.

principal stockholders of the Es- prised their canaba Morning Press, and served were pooled.

as president of the company from 1912 to 1918, when a reorganization was effected.

William Bella, commander of events, members of one after another of the delegations backing others than Roosevelt canvassed for support if breaks should for support if breaks should of ed was Governor Ritchie of Maryland, his name being heard in unofficial talk as a possible beneficiary of Smith and Tam-many support. Newton D. Baker

figured similarly, but authorative information was lacking. TWO RAPID MOVES Chicago, June 27 (A)—With rapid, history making votes, the Democratic rules committee to-night proposed to abandon the tradition clad two thirds rule and

presidential candidates before adopting the platform. In discarding the two thirds ed to answer the question of rule, the Roosevelt dominated whether former Governor Alex J. presentation to the tomorrow under which if the first six ballots fail to produce a two-

The first is designed to prevent of Lansing and strong Groesbeck the balloting for the presidential supporter, took the responsibility nomination to deadlock the confor erecting the banner. He said vention. In the debate that preit had been put up without con-sulting the former governor. "I ond, no reason was brought out

Groesbeck said the banner was presidency. In the debate "up to stay until September 12," against both of them, Alitee Pemerene, the former senator from Ohio, was one of the most vigor-Ohio, was one out out out of out opponents.

Fights in Prospect

Both proposals will go almost immediately into a fight on the output of the output of the output o

adopted, dissenting factions on the committee assembled and drew up resolutions which they will present to the delegates to-morrow with demands for their Debate swept in prickly phrases across a hot hotel room as those

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I'LL GO ANYWHERE FOR GOOD ADVENTURE. SAY



TH' WORD AN' I'LL FOLLOW YOU, WHEREVER YOU SO, ON YOUR VACATION

Athletics Batter

Boston Sox Twice

Philadelphia, June 27. (P)— The Athletics levelled their hig

guns on five Boston pitchers to-

day and battered the Red Sox in-

to submission in both games of a

doubleheader, 15 to 8 and 9 to 4

Three Sox twirlers were pound-

ed for 15 hits in the first game,

while George Earnshaw coasted

along comfortably to mark up his

fourth straight victory and his

12th of the season. Mule Haas'

seventh inning home run with the

bases loaded featured the night-

cap, in which Tony Freitas out-

pitched a pair of visiting curvers.

Although he was playing on the losing side. Roy Johnson, recent-

ly obtained by Boston from Detroit, gave the day's greatest hit-ting exhibition. The former Tiger

belted Earnshaw for two home

runs and a double in the opener,

knocking in seven of his team's

eight runs, and nicked Freitas for

Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Peter Hoffman, a resident

of this city for many years, pass-

ed away yesterday in Chicago, ac-

cording to word received in Es-

canaba. She died at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Kate Drum-

The body will be shipped to

this city and will arrive here on

Wednesday morning. The body

home where it will remain until

Thursday morning when funeral

services will be held at St. Jos-

eph's church at nine o'clock.

Burial will be in St. Joseph ceme-

Besides her daughter, she is

YET COMPLETED

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debenture principles of farm re-

man of the committee, called a

new meeting for tomorrow of the

subcommittee to draft the con-

troversial prohibition and farm

A meeting of the whole com-

mittee for tomorrow night was

ordered with a view to getting a

report to the convention on

-RETURN TO WORK

relief planks.

Wednesday morning.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, chair-

another homer in the second tilt.

SENATE CUTS **BOARD'S FUNDS**

Only \$600,000 Granted To Farm Comish for Its Operation

Vashington, June 27 (AP)—So ax the senate is concerned,

rt to have the senate reconsider the cut agreed upon last of it that would change the two party merely submit the question In old-fashloned stump style to the people. had been attacked and as

Reed Attacks Board In the debate, Reed of Pennslylvania, an administration semtor charged the board with having poured \$500,000,000 of federal funds "down some rat hole."

Farmers from the wheat and ton rections, he said, have told with convincing force that the board's "great stocks of those commodities hanging over the market are responsible for those low prices today."

port creating that organization." Reed said, "and I am more ashamed of that vote than of any

Senstor Thomas (R. Idaho) recontention that the responsibility ish the rule at the outset. president of the United States having possibly much to do with he urged submission of a repeal and jammed through,"

answer to his pledge to put agri- plan. culture on an equal footing with other industries," he said.

DO IT AGAIN applause for giving it to you without being asked for it ' WIFE: Applause? Why, darling, I think you deserve an en-

COMISH VOTES TO ABROGATE ANCIENT RULE

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chard Metcaife of Omaha to allow a marked degree. the convention to determine after On prohibition also an out-and-went on, and he was scated be-six ballots whether the remaining out combat is ahead. Senator fore many could see him.

posals to strike out all sections for that, instead of having the of their state delegations.

quirement.

Roosevelt Assailed

that it would injure "Roosevelt conventions. now and in the election too' if such a proposal were rollered" through.

his leader, James A. Farley. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey

City, the floor leader for Alfred E. Smith was one of the most bitter writer of statements, but he had been assured by friends and our international trade rescarcely less so than was the "that they have a majority of lationships."

when the Roosevelt telegram to raised until after the delegates ible rates" of the present tariff, Farley was first announced that had been selected he would "de- he said, and to inaugurate inter-

been abandoned. that interpretation.

have cast in the 10 years I have ing in the rules committee, senti- "at the opening of the conven- ed. ment was being evidenced ni tion;" suggesting, however, that Promising governmental econosome of the southern Roosevelt the rules committee recommend my, the senator said the party olied that the board "is doing the delegations that they would meet "some rule to insure against the would "abolish every useless ofhest it can" and that "congress strong opposition proposal with catastrophe of a deadlock or proauthorized them to do these stron gopposition as they had ex- longed balloting." things and ought to give them a pressed in earlier caucuses today

Wis.) said it was "written by the and Alabama, was regarded as in particular; and finally when the decision of the Roosevelt amendment. "It was Herbert Hoover's forces to change their original

The whole fight will probably parade through the narrow aisles break with full force on the floor in back-slapping good humor, ca- perts insisting the politicians dare tomorrow when a minority report vorting and shouting and acting is presented to the convention to all appearances as one. But it

T. J. Lyons, of Oklahoma, who homa, North Carolina, Alabama had argued for retention of the and Kansas stayed fast-and delrule, served notice upon Kremer egates in those vicinities remainthat a minority report would be ed seated. submitted and that opponents of abrogation would fight for its

both sides was tomorrow's show. was when Barkley paid tribute ASK COMSTOCK down on the permanent chair to the war-time President Wilson, manship. So close did the pros- whose widow acknowledged the pect seem as between the Roose- applause with bows from her box velt choice—Senator Walsh of facing the speaker's stand.

voting shall be by majority rule. Walsh of Massachusetts, dissat-

"steam- But as soon as the convention failure. As the debate swept on, state- Roosevelt's order from Albany party would take the government only a one and one-half vote maments were springing from var- against going ahead with the ef- "out of the dublous adventure of jority. A resolution, proposing to in his telegram this afternoon to of the telegram to James A. Far- world markets "and obtain for ed but it may be allowed to die on

Had Sufficient Votes brown derby candidate of 1928. votes to adopt a majority rule," The general belief had been but since the issue had not been duce the exorbitant and indefensthe entire fight on the rule had cline to permit either myself or national trade conferences "with my friends to be open to the ac. a view to the re-opening of norm-Kremer a little later changed cusation of poor sportsmanship." al trade channels." He assured

While the debate was proceed- to get a majority nominating rule ican business" would be promot-

Senator Barkley had the audiespecially in his denunciation The opposition of these delega- of Republican deeds in general

Jumping at that signal, delegation after delegation pushed in along with that of the majority was noted that the state stand-Chairmanship Battle ards of Virginia, Nebraska, Okla-

Al Smith Applauded The convention had given voice to enthusiasm in a mild way on of but a few other occasions. One

"Hi there, Me ...

"Another big day ahead. And this time

we're not letting Old Man Weather

interfere. Going to be sensible about

our meals. Starting with a brisk break-

fast, a bowlful of natural energy.

You've guessed it-Shredded Wheat!"

Montana and Jouett Shouse that Another was when Al Smith the odds were far from long eith- was escorted in by police, hurry- the convention on record as favorer way. A majority vote will de- ing to the New York delegation

Others who won the applause The plan was put forward a isfied by the repeal submission from the packed floor and alfew minutes after the rules com- plank framed by the Roosevell most filled galleries included controlled platform committee, Governors Ritchie of Maryland, a definite stand in this direction, arrayed delegates from the east and Murray of Okiahoma, and be said, and the majority of the state delegation was solidly behind as chairman. It was immediately party advocate repeal. Alfred E. land—all out after the nomina-By a vote of 32 to 12, an efparty advocate repeal. Alfred E. land-all out after the nomina-

> and with a penetrating voice The free speaking Huey Long The solitary convention demon-of Louisiana was on his feet in-stration of any size was set off for two hours, Senator Barkley Detroit, seized the Michigan standtor Barkley. of Kentucky—a tariff and the farm board espec- by Ray Wierzbicki, Detroit, carry- tee on county parks and the county Roosevelt man and regarded as a fally for his barbs. The first, he ing the state flog. No member of ty road commission, the county dry-who declared for submission said, brought retaliation from the delegation made a move to Pomerene replied just as hotly of repeal to the decision of state more than 40 nations to the det- keep the standards off the floor. riment of American trade. He

> > ley, the Roosevelt manager, had that consumed at home an the table in view of the Roosevelt plus whatever advantage may ac- continued to be solidly for the New In his telegram, Roosevelt said crue from our domestic conditions Yorker.

The Democrats propose "to re-He asked a cessation of efforts that "legitimate claims of Amer-

ABLE TO PAY, FRANCE TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

available for stricken countries. Stirred by the stiffness of the German declaration and with exnot fail to reach some agreement. the French delegation tonight was formulating a reply.

A high French authority said Chancellor Von Papen's earlier ideas for close Franco-German collaboration, including a military agreement, had met with opposition in Berlin and were not renewed.

CITY BRIEFS

Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp. will also visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Head. Murphy in Gladamphibian planes which John stone. Mr. Marphy recently gradamphibian between the work of the stone of the ston uated from the Detroit College of the air mail route.

Law. receiving his degree of Bachelor of Law.

Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, 311 Ogden visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. the whirling propellor struck him Gangdom Stripped

LINDBERGH ON WITNESS STAND

(Continued from Page One) naper intermediaries, was in ac-

tual "contact" with them. Curtis even pointed out a kidnaper called "Dynamite" in Newark, N. J., the youthful prosecutor. Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., declared, adding the state would prove "beyond reasonable doubt" the boat builder was in actual 'contact" with the kidnapers.

"persecuted, not prosecuted." Judge Adam O. Robbins over- of the Enchanted Realm.

ruled most of the objections. was withdrawn.

miral Guy H. Burrage, retired, had registered at various hotels, and the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, about the middle of March, singer of Portland. Ore., issued proached by a man who claimed gates, urging tolerance and helphe could effect return of the baby. fulness as aids toward overcom-Mr. Curtis wanted to know ing economic difficulties. what amount I would be willing to pay," the Colonel said.

Checked Ransom Bills Lindbergh replied, he went on, he would not discuss ransom until he was satisfied the persons, with whom he dealt had the baby.

folk bank as "earnest money." Even after a futile \$50,000 ransom was paid through another intermediary, Dr. John F. (Jafsie)
Condon, Curtis insisted he was in
touch with the real abductors,
Lindbergh related.

Size station is a decrease of \$25
under last year's registration.

Were enrolled today as the session got under way.

The figure included all out of
town branches of the summer is Detroit, June 27 (P)—Harry
Lindbergh related. Lindbergh related.

night at Cape May, N. J. Curtis said he had talked with

the gang, and they had asked if Lindbergh would withdraw publication of the list of ransom bilist.

The boat builder also related, the witness said, that the "John" of the gang, the "west despress of the gang, the gang of the gang, the gang of the gang o

TO RUN AGAIN LANDING FIELDS (Continued from Page One)

opposed to changing the rule ascide, and a defeat there would to sit in front of John W. Davis tion of the Volstead act. As a sailed the proposal by Mayor Riimpair the Roosevelt prestige to and Mayor "Jimmy" Walker. For member of the sub-committee ing repeal and immediate modificabarely a minute the applause which has been drafting tentative went on, and he was seated be-planks he will, if necessary, sub-

mit a minority report first to the full committee and finally to the floor of the convention. He will be satisfied with nothing less than

The first anti-prohibition demonenthusiastic response from the Michigan group. Early in the pa- state hoard of aeronautics.

quieted again, it was Governor For farm relief, he pledged his the division was so sharp he had

In the caucus Mayor Frank Murphy, who had been talked of for a place on the committee to notify the presidential nominee, was overlooked. He was not placed on any convention committee.

Ironwood Man On

resentatives in congress has been veloping it. The site was selected named by the Communist party by Major Floyd Evans, chief of after a two-day convention at the the state board, after he had

City, was made candidate for gov- the location of landing fields ernor. Other candidates includ- which are to be established on a ed: Lieutenant governor, John dhain across the peninsula at in-Maki, Ironwood; secretary of tervals of about 25 miles. state, Leonard Wood, Detroit; attorney general, James Ashford, stop at the Green Garden field Detroit; state treasurer, Mrs. Bel- July 12 for an all night stay, lie Belunas, Detroit; auditor gen eral, Benjamin Faulkner, Grand Price Of Stock In

Twenty-nine Michigan cities were represented at the conven-

Rapids.

John Hunter, Of Endurance Flight

John Hunter, one of four broth- asked, and announced later his ers who achieved fame at Chicago bank was in "an impregnable two years ago by setting a world's cash position" through recent airplane endurance record, was loans. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy of killed here today by the propellor of his ship.

1315 Second avenue south, and Walter and Kenneth, were en- Republic contemplated liqui-'The planes were forced down meet tomorrow to consider divi-

here late yesterday by a heavy dend action, but no statement rain storm. After they had been was made concerning the prewarmed up this morning, John cipitous plunge of the bank's avenue, will leave for Salida, climbed out on the wing of his stock price. Colorado, today where she will ship to untie it from the dock, and on the head. John, Walter, Kenneth and an-

other brother, Albert, established the endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minute and 30 seconds in their plane, "The City Of Chicago," in 1930.

piloting and Walter and Albert of the submacine gun, said to-

Grottoes Parade As Mustic Order Meets

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27 (A) Buffalo saw one parade after an-The testimony proceeded to an other today as the gaily uniformobligato of objections from de- ed bands and drill units of a hunfense attorneys, blocked earlier on dred grottoes in the United several motions to halt or delay States and Canada marched into prosecution. Repeatedly they the city for the 43rd annual conclaimed their client was being vention of the supreme council, Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets

Other, more soberly garbed. though occasionally a question but all wearing the fez of their grotto, mingled with the crowds After consulting a small leather on the streets, and it was estimatnotebook, Colonel Lindbergh said ed this afternoon that fully half he first met Curtis, with Rear Ad- of the expected 10,000 delegates United States government, sher-Grand Monarch Charles E. Min-The boat builder told of being ap- greetings to the incoming dele-

Small Enrollment

napers wanted \$25,000 in a Nor-school, tonight announced that been plant physician for the Alfolk bank as "earnest money." 3.125 students, a decrease of 525 goma Steel corporation.

school with the exception of the Fleisher, local gangster who ob-Supporting this, Curtis to'd how Doublas Lake biological station, tained nation-wide publicity by be-

WILL BE BUILT

On Plan to Cost About \$9,000

Marquette, Mich., June 27. (A) the county hoard of supervisors lic works, to which the president today approved of a project which has spoken out in vigorous oppocalls for the expenditure of \$9, sition. 000 for immediate development of two first-class airplane land- ation item became warm in the sentration of the convention drew an ing fields in Marquette county on ste as LaFoliette (R. Wis.) charged sites selected and approved by the that the committee's reduction was

Under the agreement, sanctionwill spend \$4,500 and the state a like amount. Of the \$9,000 total, In the Michigan caucus they not more than \$3,000 will be ex-That held sway for the time, termed the latter a \$500,000,000 elected a member of the rules committee who favored abrogation, but and the balance will go for labor,

ious of the rival presidential fort to authorize nomination by speculation" in farm products place the delegation on record as 41, established some time ago by called Green Garden field on UScamps assailing Roosevelt for the a simple majority that tipped the and assist producers of surplus favoring abolition of the two-thirds the Marquette Airport Associachange in plan that was outlined whispering tongues of all. News crops to get the surplus into system after five ballots was offercels of land adjacent to the presjust run through the assemblage, amount equal to the world price attitude. The delegation, however, in size, the runways lengthened ent field, the area will be doubled and the site otherwise improved so that it will be a safe landing field for any type of aircraft and scacious enough to accomodate a large number of ships at one

> The other landing field designated in the agreement will be established at Dexter, near Ishpeming, on land owned by the Ford Communist Slate Motor company. The state board of aeronautics will lease the land. Detroit, June 27 (A)-A full probably about 120 acres, and ticket for state offices and for rep- will pay one half the cost of demade several flights through the of the national committee. William Reynolds, Lincoln Park Upper Peninsula for the purpose organizer and a native of Bay of picking out suitable spots for

The Michigan Air Tour will

Dawes' Bank Takes Drop Of \$47 To \$1

Chicago. June 27 (A)-General. Charles Gates Dawes, resumed chairmanship of the \$28,000,000

mors. circulated recently in He and two of his brothers LaSalle street that the Central

Of Submachine Gun **Authority States**

Pittsburgh, June 27 (AP)-J. W. Young, nationally known author-John and Kenneth did the ity on firearms and distributor flew the refueling plane, "Big night that gangdom has virtually been stripped of this type of wea-

> Tightened state and city legislation and close cooperation of police and dealers the country over have combined to seize one of the deadliest of weapons from the hands of ruthless killers, he asserted.

The New York dealer explained the part manufacturers and their agents have played in the successful campaign to keep the guns from reaching characters outside the law.

"We have checked every sale. Not one of these guns has found its way into the hands of gangsters for the past year," he said. "The gun is sold only to police departments, branches of the

Grid Star Drowns In St. Mary's Canal

banks

Sault Ste. Marie, June 27 (A) Dr. John Evans, 35, star quarter-At Summer School drowned in St. Mary's canal early Monday when his automobile plunged over the canal wall. The body e was satisfied the persons with Ann Arbor, Mich., June 27 (AP) ed over the canal wall. The body hom he dealt had the baby.

—Edward H. Kraus, dean of the was found by a diver in the car Curtis later told him the kid- University of Michigan summer at the bottom of the canal. He had

Supporting this, Curtis to'd how he had been shown and had checked several of the bills paid by Dr. Condon in a Bronx cemetery, to a man known as "John."

The Colonel described a trip made by himself, Lieut, George L. Richard, U. S. N., and Edmund B. Bruce, friend of Curtis from Elmira, N. Y., to meet Curtis at midnight at Cape May, N. J.

Doublas Lake biological station, which annually enrolls opproxing mentioned as a suspect in the Lindbergh case, was arraigned in recorder's court Monday on an indictment charging participation in the killing of the three men in Collingwood Manor apartment last fall. A plea of not guilty was entered and trial was set for July 11.

FIGHT POSTPONED

FIGHT POSTPONED Haven, Conn., June 27.

CONFEREES ON AID MEASURE NEAR ACCORD

(Continued from Page One)

have emergency relief funds dis cributed on the basis of need would be given "every consideration pos-

At his daily press conference, Garner predicted that the bill. when it goes to the White House, With only one dissenting vote, will carry some provision for pub-

Debate over the raffroad valuan attempt to "repeal the recapture clause of the transportation law." He added it might become necessary for the government to take over the railroads.

Chairman Couzens, of the interstate commerce committee, also opposed the reduction and predicted that many of the loans by the re construction corporation to the rail- Mrs. Peter Hoffman roads would not be repaid,

Couxens said the cut had been nstigated by the railroads and harged they were employing "lobying methods" to "wreck" the revaluation system of the interstate commerce commission. Senator Johnson (R. Calif.) called

the cut "infinitely worse than reprehensible" and pointed to a pos-lheller, after an illness of about sible loss to the taxpayers of \$360, ten days caused by a fall. 660,000 Chairman Smoot of the sub-com-

mittee which handled the bill quicky resented the suggestion that will be taken to the Allo funeral ailroads had influenced the reduc-

Mrs. Yost Retained On Republican Body tery.

Washington, June, 27 (AP)survived by one son, John of Es-Everett Sanders, chairman of the canaba Republican national committee, today reappointed Mrs. Ellis A. PLATFORM NOT Yost, of Huntington, W. Va., as director of the women's division At the same time Sanders an-

nounced that Robert H. Lucas. who has been executive director of stal equalization fee or export the committee, would become assistant to the chairman.

Both Mrs. Yost and Lucas will work from the national headquarters Sanders intends to establish after July 4 at Chicago. Mrs. Yost has been director of

the women's division for the past two years. Lucas has been executive director since the latter part of 1930.

Ex-Officer Pleads Guilty To Robbery

Fame, Is Killed

Central Republic Bank and Trust company today, saw its stock plunge from the \$47 bid and \$49 asked of Saturday to \$1 and \$4 and \$40 a that the complete force of 240 prison as a result of his plea of guilty to a charge of robbing a tele employes had been returned to phone company collector of \$1,000.

Gun ries Sillin Har RE HIDDEN!" Sillin Har RE HIDDEN!" iffs, penitentiary officials and



1:20; 10c, 25c, 30c, 134; 10c, 35c, 40c

warmly defended. The motion to stantly to advocate the majority by the keynote address of Sena-singled out the Smoot-Hawley and and joined. He was followed mendation of the board's commit-Senator Nye (R. N. D.,) by Senator Nye (R. N. D.,) The farm board item in the independent offices appropriations bill now goes to conference with the house and on the action of the conference depends its fate. Chairman of the board was informed by the senate the reduction will force dismissal of 150 to 175 workers half his force and orkers half his force and cause compulsory payless fur-loughs for the other half.

"I voted for the conference rebeen in the senate."

square deal." In answer to the against the original plan to abol- ence with him from the word go for creating the board rests on congress, Benator LaFollette (R. tions, such as North Carolina and the Hoover administration

HUBBY: Here is \$5, dear. Don't you think I deserve a little

core!-The Humorist. Press Want Ads Cost Little, approval.

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be-toes" feeling all the time. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY





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"If the verdict shall be for the

The Harding administration he

of this or any nation.'

dation in real values."

"Stocks were

tory," he exclaimed.

tional

On President Coolidge

"Official Ballyhoo"

prices pyramided, then split up

the most gigantic campaign of of-

government

He promised that the Demo-

crats would "abolish every use-

less office, every unnecessary

"They will never be abolished

clean out these Augean stables.'

In dealing with the tariff,

Barkley proposed that the Demo-

crats inaugurate friendly inter-

a view to reopening normal trade

channels in the world and make

"A new Hercules must

manipulated,

AIR TOUR ENTRY LIST ANNOUNCED

Forty Planes to Visit Escanaba on Legion Event July 14

An entry list announced by the American Legion yesterday shows 35 ships, pilots and entries book ed for the fourth annual Michigan air tour which starts out from the Detroit city airport July and will visit Escanaba July 14 for a night stop. More than 30 other airplanes are considering entering the tour, but the en-try list will be limited to 40 planes. This is the first Michigan air tour to publish a complete entry list prior to the date of departure. The unusual interest seems due to the American Legion sponsorship, which permits publication two weeks in ad-

Heading the list as a feature attraction is an autogyro, entered by the Kellett company of Philadelphia. Other types of planes include tri-motors, racers, cabins, broughams, trainers, monoccupes, amphibians, and thips of several different types and makes. Many of the well known pilots and ships in the tour will be available for transporting passengers on the tour as an unusual vacation opportunity for the general public, and air rides will be given during the stay in Es-

Siberia has an evergreen forest that contains the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

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Democratic Keynoter Urges Repeal Plank; Ridicules Republicans



Associated Press Photo

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, keynote speaker of the Democratic national convention, is shown here in a speaking pose at Chicago as he rapped the Republican prohibition plank and urged Democratic plank calling for a repeal of the 18th amendment.

nunciation of the Hoover admin- cause others have been able to supreme law of the land if it can istration, Senator Alben W. Bark- shift it there through special ley today urged the Democratic legislation in their own behalf." national convention to favor a vote by the people on repealing Hoover administration, the keythe Eighteenth Amendment and noter recalled that the president

the Republicans out of office. Describing the Republican on March 4, 1929, and added: plank on prohibition as "a promiscuous agglomoration of scraplumber," the Kentuckian said the them to obtain votes has turned Democrats should recommend to ashes in their hands, and every this convention owes it to the peopassage of a congressional reso- pretense has been exposed in all ple of the nation to make its dec- has grown by what it fed on unlution repealing the 18th amend-

the "exhorbitant and indefensible are frightened and stagnant and in every direction and see noth-

Promises Not Kept. remove from the shoulders of ag- that it has been mismanaged, ex- ment and its submission to the

Chicago, June 27. (P)—In a riculture a portion of the unna-keynote speech bristling with de-tural burden which it bears be-Paying his respects to the

called upon the nation to turn "and his Republican Congress took charge of the government" "But every prediction, every al lof them. This would be the promise, every assurance made by end of the Constitution itself.

its naked affectation. ventions chosen solely for that collapse . Industry has languish- There is no reason why the peoed beyond any previous record. Barkley denounced the Repub- Credit has been restricted until ed. There is no reason why a licans and President Hoover for finance and productive enterprise political declaration should look by those who now operate them,"

the "exhorbitant and indefensible are lightcomes a ing. there is constantly marching a ing. there is constantly marching a 'In order, therefore, to obtain iff act and promised to "lift tar- greater army of unemployed men iff-making above the sordid pro- and women in search of honest

plotted and demoralized for people of the states through con-more than a decade by a leader-wentions whose delegates shall be setting up co-operative agencies through which the farmer may "If the people are to pass again and bereft of true statesmanship, incapable of understanding and spon this question, let them pass dealing with fundamental causes, upon it in such bald, naked and unequivocal terms as to make and incapable even now in the midst of its fearful havoc of understanding the extent of its own

Declaring that "we must by a major operation remove from the Amendment in the Constitution, body of our nation and the world. both of which are sick and de- let every true citizen of the na tion accept the decision and abide jected, the dead flesh and decayed bones resulting from 12 by it in letter and in spirit. years of Republican quackery," repeal of the amendment then let

"We must apply to the hopeful every branch of the national gov-but misused patient the recuperative processes of a democracy they possess to protect the states which for a century and a half in the observance and enforcehas responded to the emergencles which have always beset us at the end of every period of Re-publican control which lasted long liquors. enough for its virus to take ef-

Concerning the Eighteenth amendment, Barkley said, "so long as it is a part" of the Conleadership. stitution "no citizen of the republic has a legal or moral right of public betrayal in the history to violate it," and added: People Deceived

"Whatever may be the diver-

rent views of men and women on the merits or demerits of the Eighteenth amendment as a national policy, it is inconceivable that this or any other part of the Constitution of the United States should apply to only a part and not the whole of the American nation. That great instrument declares that 'this Constitution and the laws made in pursuance be abrogated by the people of a part of the land while remaining Such a conception destroys the gave credit to the present Demoin force over the rest of them. very nature and structure of the cratic house for reducing Presithus to qualify one of its provis- priations "by more than \$100,-Constitution, for if it can be made ions it may be made to qualify 000,000."

"Under these circumstances bureau and commission , which ferable weight upon all the ac-"Agriculture has continued its understandable and unequivocal. tivities and resources of the Am-

ple should be deceived or delud- erican people."

cesses of log-rollers and back-scratchers." sal controversy, this convention national trade conferences with should in the platform here to be He exception's farm policy and said the "There is nothing wrong with Democrats would undertake "to this republic," he added, "except pealing the Eighteenth amending body for Congress.

The except pealing the Eighteenth amending body for Congress. "For agriculture's relief, he remove from the shoulders of agadopted recommend the passage

Lower Is to Held

a period of years, taking the government out of the "dublous adventure of speculation" in farm their decision intelligent and certain.

Blames Andy Mellon

"If their verdict shall be in fa"some knowledge of the subject vor of retaining the Eighteenth and some sympathy for those who struggle with it."

Turn to Democrats

For strengthening the banking tructure, he proposed giving con sideration to revision of the Fed-

Speaking of unemployment, he idiculed "fine spun" distinctions ment of the laws which they shall between local and national responsibility and deplored "sophoenact to control, regulate or prohibit the traffic in intoxicating moric dispute over the identity of first aid" while the nation's The temporary chairman went defenders or their dependents back to 1920 and reviewed the suffer from want or neglect." intervening years of Republican

Society, he said, must find i way by which members displaced by invention and advances may described as "the darkest chapter sustain themselves and their families in comfort and self respect.

He advocated the consideration of the five day week or the six Secretary Mellon he heaped the hour day as a possible solution of blame for "an orgy of speculation employment problems growing and inflation that had no founout of the country's industrial ad-

Concluding, Barkley said "in all the generations of American history the people in every great risis have turned to the Demopeople under the opiate of fabulratic party to lead them from he wilderness of disappointment and disaster."

ficial ballyhooing ever witnessed "It will be so in 1932," he in the annals of American hisshouted, "when the principles here announced and the leaders Under President Coolidge. here chosen will in the name of Barkley said, expenses of the naa people betrayed, bewildered and increased misled redeem for them a land "more than \$650,000,000." He despoiled and made barren by hose who know not the ways of wisdom or of providence. dent Hoover's requests for appro-

"Such a nation, such a people need only the glimmer of a new hope, the inspiration of a new goal, the stimulus of a new battle-cry, and the marching orders of a new commander.

"That hope, that goal, that battle-cry, that commander we shall present to them ere we shall adjourn this convention. He will be the choice no less of farm than of city dwellers. He will be experienced and tested no less in national than in state affairs. When chosen to the high station whereunto we shall nominate him, we pledge his dedication to the service of the whole nation without regard to class or creed or section.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Otto Hall of Newberry was admitted as a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Liol Cory of Powers are the parents of a son, born

Sunday night. Reuben Paul of Masonville, who suffered serious injuries when he fell sixteen feet from th roof of a barn, is slightly improved following an operation, but is still in a critical condition. Mrs. Sylvester Schram of Gladstone submitted to an operation

and is resting easily. Mrs. C. C. Strickland of Gladstone, a medical patient, is much

improved in condition. Patients dismissed William Willis, Mrs. William Knorr, Mrs. Arnold Lancour, Mrs. William McDonald, Raymond Giguere, Hugh Burke and Philip

FRATERNAL

Meeting Postponed In tribute to the memory James S. Doherty, who died Monday morning, the meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians planned for tonight has been postponed until Thursday evening, June 30. Justice Doherty was county president of the Hi-

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Do you inhale? Of course you do! Then this vital message is for you!

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ROOSEVELT, BUT THEN

WHAT?

AT THIS writing, it appears

be nominated as the Democratic

party's standard bearer in the

early balloting of the convention.

If the New York governor does

win, however, his victory cannot

but injure to a considerable de-

gree the chances of the Demo-

The factional strife that has

preceded the convention has not

been to the best interests of the

party. Roosevelt has been, as-

sailed as a demagogue and a

straddler by influential members

there has been a noticeable de-

country, and naturally these vot-

ers will follow their line of think-

Political observers have stated

normally Republican voters, who

have been ready to jump onto the

Democratic band wagon this year

if that party selects a favorable

candidate. Many of these Re-publicans, as well as many

who is nominated for the presi-

qualifications with the beatify-

ing ballyhoo that would natur-

be interesting to observe its be-

COMING BACK

fans who were bemoaning the de-

cline of the great national pas-

time in the smaller communities.

For this changing condition, the

much-blamed automobile was

credited with having consider-

It was pointed out that folks

ery week-end, families were hop-

ping into their automobiles and

other points of interest in the

upper peninsula. Those were the

gallon and how fast they could

But the novelty seems to be

wearing off. Folks are settling

down again. No more is the cry

for speed; to hurry at a pace of

60 miles an hour to a destina-

tion, and after arriving there to

wonder what to do to kill time.

dred automobiles were parked at

the Bark River baseball diamond

while their occupants watched

Games at Escanaba, Rapid River,

Cooks, Rock, Perkins and other surrounding towns were equally well attended. The old national

JAMES S. DOHERTY

"HONEST JIM" is dead.

pastime is coming back.

to of "Hopest Jim."

Last Sunday, about three hun-

make a certain distance.

A FEW years ago, there were

havior this week.

able influence.

governor, however.

that there is a large mass of many.

crats' winning in November.

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cline of public sentiment for him on him to show his better side by

within the last few weeks. Such going straight in the future. Un-

leaders as Smith, Shouse and oth- doubtedly, those little sermons

ers, opposed to Roosevelt have a caused many of the fallen to pick

large following throughout the themselves up and lead better

As usual, it is to be expected the other day when the state's

that the Democrats will present attorney asked the courts to dis-

dency, but it would be quite dif-ficult for many of the average citizens to reconcile the pre-con-

vention attacks upon Roosevelt's the principal witnesses against

ally follow after his nomination. der constant guard in a Chicago

well-earned reputation of throw- the state's attorney to call the

ing away its chances of victory by whole thing off so they could

THE NATIONAL GAME IS episode is a worse stain on Chi-

many dyed-in-the wool baseball ders. It reveals a society standing

do not care to sit idly watching a they never know how a new car

baseball game, when they have will strike the man in the street. an automobile to go places. Ev- Plenty hard, we would say.

were going on long jaunts to see duced again. Even the cost of

days when motorists took long so worried over prospective sal-

trips just to see how many miles ary cuts that their hair turned

with much interest the game be-tween two ancient rival nines. make it hot for him.

action

the "Locks," Presque Isle, and going up is coming down.

the old flivver would go on a platinum over night.

its actions in conventions. It will breathe freely again.

The Democratic party has the hotel, and they finally begged

an united front irrespective of miss the indictment.

lives.

chusetts he recommends. Not a done everything I could for Mothresort exactly. Quiet and comfort- er," she said. "and you know I've - EDITORIAL-"I think it's a splendid idea," Dan. You can get someone else.

The manner in which "Jim"

Doherty performed his duties as

justice of the peace was typical

of his character. He always en-

warmhearted talk with the de-

error of his ways and called up-

"Honest Jim" was a grand old

man. His passing leaves a feel-

ing of sadness in the hearts of

ducting a \$60,000 bank robbery

This action was taken at the

him. They had received so many

threats that they had to live un-

Could there be a more strik-

ing instance of the utter break-

down of law enforcement? The

cago's record than any of its in-

numerable unpunished gang mur-

completely helpless before the

threats of a gang of desperadoes.

terfly eats almost nothing. That

all depends on what kind of but-

terfly he means.

A scientist observes that a but-

Automobile manufacturers say

Rates on airlines are being re-

Many of our movie stars were

A Chicago musician observes

that nothing pleases a girl so

much as a big brass band. Un-

less it's a platinum-inset-with-

It's tough to be a presidential

nominee. Hoover's fishing is go-

ing to be interrupted several-

Many a man has learned that

when he complains about his cold

diamonds one, of course.

times by radio addresses.

don't you go yourself? nently identified in the various "That depends. Knowles wants! projects of civic betterment, and her to leave before we have an intense hot spell. Says it might and Mother haven't had a trip toalthough of late he was not as take all the strength she's gain- gether for years. You're the one that Franklin D. Roosevelt will active, he always had an interest ed. Cherry, I want you to go who should go with her.'

CHAPTER XXIX

vants do things. I've noticed it."

little place on the coast of Massa-

would be good for her. There's a sake-"

change of scene."

WALTER DIXON leaned back

get away - have a complete you should!"

the house and the way the ser- Besides he needs me here."

in new community developments. with your mother." "You want me to go?" Dixon nodded. "To keep her company. The nurse will go too, business." of course, but your mother needs deavored to deal out justice in all you than anyone." someone else. She'd rather have

sense of the word. He was averse "But Father, it's-it's out of to using harsh measures in the the question. I can't leave!" imposition of penalties. Some "Well. I just can't-!" believed he was too lenient, but he felt that he could accomplish

"Of course I'll take care of ev- against ordering the dresses at ery expense, Clothes. Anything Madelaine's. better social results by his usual you may need. It'll be a splendid vacation. I thought you'd enjoy fendant. In a kindly manner, he of his own party, and as result pointed out to the defendant the

The girl moved uneasily. "Yes. take the things without letting of course," she said. "But-I Dan know about it."

"Then I must say I think you're poured down on Cherry's neck being down right stubborn!" and arms. There was no shelter.

Cherry laughed, "Call it that She had to stand on pavement if you want to but let's not quarthat seemed to absorb the sun's el about it. By the way, that's rays and then send them up again t lovely dressing gown you're like heat from a furnace. Her wearing. Did Madelaine make handkerchief was limp long be-

The trip to the Massachusetts resort was not definitely settled ry climbed aboard there was only in the desk chair. "I had a long spend the entire summer in that talk with Dr. Knowles yesterday," tin box of an apartment? But upon for several days. Then with room to stand with the other percharacteristic abruptness Walter spiring straphangers. The motion he said slowly. "He says your that's ridiculous. Why should mother isn't making the progress you? Just because he must stay Dixon decided he would accom- of the car created a breeze, howshe should. Thinks she needs to here in the heat is no reason why

cision eased her mind about her "We're certainly in for a heat "I want to stay," Cherry said Cherry nodded. "She worries slowly, "You don't seem to unmother's health and it also settled wave! too much," she told him. "About derstand, Father, that I love Dan. problems that had been bothering her. The three or four hours she her parents' home, Briartop, with had been spending every day at its lawn like clipped velvet, the her parents' home cut into her breeze rustling through its state-Walter Dixon got to his feet. "Dr. Knowles says she should "That has nothing to do with it." schedule. Each day ended with ly trees, the garden, broad porchget away," the man went on, "for he said impatiently. "I should many thinks undone and the tasks es and cool shaded rooms. several months. Says sea air think that for your mother's had piled up rather alarmingly. Cherry sighed and wiped her Then, too, she was learning it is forehead again. It was going to not easy to divide your time, be even hotter down town. spending half of it amid luxurious been glad to. But I can't leave

In spite of what her father and women pushed by each other im-Cherry said. "When can she There are plenty of people. Why mother might say Cherry knew patiently. When they finally they disapproved of Dan. Though reached Twelfth street and Cenhe inquired solicitously about her "It might be good for you. You mother's health she knew Dan was aware of this disapproval.

Yes. Cherry would be glad among the last to leave. when she could settle down to her own life. Back in her mind there was the vague fear she would not he told her. "I have to think of admit even to herself—the fear that, ever so slightly, she and Dan might be drifting apart. MRS. DIXON next day added

That was too frightful to be recognized.

tried to persuade Cherry to come Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were to deaway with her. It was no use. part Wednesday morning. Mon-The girl was firm. She also told her mother she had decided day Cherry telephoned to say that she would not be out that day. She had shopping to do and several errands. If Martin could "What I have will do for the places I'm going to wear them," come for her early the following day she would spend all afternoon Cherry said. "And I couldn't at Briartop.

She hung up the receiver with s sense of relief. Pinky scampered across her path and she picked up the kitten and held his fur against her cheek.

"You've been neglected. Pinky," she announced. "But we're going to change that. Goodness, how you're growing! Pinky arched his back, poked

at the collar of Cherry's dress with one paw, and seemed to enjoy the new game. She put him down again and

the kitten chased across the floor after imaginary plunder.

The shopping Cherry had to do consisted entirely of purchases from a 5-and-10-cent store. Mrs. Moreau, who lived upstairs, had bought some dishes there and Cherry wanted some like them. The loss of dishes by breakage during her first month of house keeping had been alarmingly high. She also needed a saucepan to replace one that had burned through, some tea towels and a glass top for the coffee percofa-

year's Panama with the black band around it, picked up her purse and gloves and left apartment. There was a long wait before

the street car came clattering along. Blistering hot sunshine

Quotations

fore the car arrived. When it finally came and Cher-President Curtis. I shall labor as I have labored

pany his wife and that they would depart the next week.

"It's lucky Mother's leaving on wide storm which has devastatCherry was pleased. The deWednesday," the girl thought ed us with trials and suffering equalled in but few periods of our history.

Herbert Hoover, in accepting She had a fleeting picture of

Republican nomination for the presidency. American scholarship learned to make its own adaptations to reality, has proudly

founded its own free expression according to its own temper, and has learned fearlessly to inter-The car joited on. The weather surroundings and half counting was showing its effects on the dispret the truth in its own way. -Dean Winfred G. Leutner of positions of passengers. Men and Western Reserve University. This is a time for bold propos-

> policy for the encouragement of It was a block's walk to the 5trade and the enrichment of naand 10 store. Cherry had been there only a few times. The doztions.

tral avenue there was a general

scramble to be out first. Cherry

hung back purposely and was

Ramsey MacDonald, British (Continued on Page Ten)

I HAVE HIRED YOU, MR. HOOPLE, TO

Do You Remember?

When The Calumet, ten, 12 and 16 pages, semi-weekly, was pub-lished by Lew A. Cakes, Escana-I'm perfectly happy over the result (Curtis nomination). Tell ed in job printing and book binding. Its motto, "He Who Tooteth Not His Own Horn, the Same for Not His Own Horn, the Same for Shall Not Be Tooted," mot--Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice Him Shall Not Be Tooted," motto on wall.

When J. M. LeBeau & Co. Builders and Mechanics Supply House, Ludington street.

When A. & F. Bittner and Co., specialized in fresh and salted meats, game, fish and oysters.

When John E. Sullivan had a grocery, provision and produce store at 405 Charlotte street, and was also proprietor of the Charlotte street yard, advertising "all kinds of wood." (Now Tenth street).

When the Escanaba Brewing company advertised "Drink Escanaba Beer, the Purest and Best -Mail Orders from All Parts of the Country Receive Prompt At-

When W. F. Walker was a watchmaker and jeweler.

When Erickson & Bissell were dealers in groceries and provisions and also in railroad ties. posts and telegraph poles. (Hanahan's now).

EF DEY GHS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

GUARD MY COUNTRY HOME DURING MY ABSENCE! I HAVE AFFECTED BY TH' SNAKES DEY FLOP IN A THIS DISGUISE FOR MY PERSONAL SAFETY! TANK OB ACID. - OF COURSE, THIS IS IN STRICTEST WORD UM-MP! ... CONFIDENCE - I POSSESS THE RUSSIAN YO' SHO' LAID CROWN JEWELS WAND THIS DOOR LEADS OUT & NICE TO THE VAULT WHERE THEY ARE KEPT! WELCOME ! ... FOR YOUR LIFE, DON'T GO IN THIS DO MAT FO' 'EM MISTAH THOCKMOTON ROOM ! THERE ARE THREE HOODED COBRAS INSIDE -AND, IN THE SHORT HALLWAY, THE TRAP-FLOOR DROPS ITS VICTIMS IN A VAT OF DISSOLVING C

ils. The United States has en-

couraged us to believe it will co-

operate in some of the wider

problems and join us in devising a

"Leap Year Bride" - -

can't leave Dan."

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

"You mean you're going

The girl interrupted.

But her father shook his head.

'I'd never be able to leave now."

her appeals to her husband's and

By Douglas Malloch

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A DOG'S GRAVE With my own hands I buried him Under the apple tree. No priest was there to speak him fair, No crowd was there to see. Under the apple tree I laid A comrade of long years, No wreath, no shroud, no gaping crowd

There was no woman by that grave I dug with my own hands. For there is woe a man can know No woman understands. For she has never tramped the hills And never walked the wood. However fond, one gentle bond

With my own hands I laid him there A sighing limb his only hymn, The earth his only tomb. Twas all that I could do for one Who did so much for me. To give a brave, brave friend a grave

LYRICS OF LIFE

HELPLESS CHICAGO SELDOM has society's helpless ness in the face of gang insolence been more clearly demonstrated than in the case of Danny Mc-To watch my falling tears. staunch Democrats, have lost Geoghegan, Chicago beer hustler. their confidence in the New York | who got free of a charge of con-

Has never understood.

Beneath an apple tree.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YEAH ... COME ON THAT'S THE HRMPH ... WELL, IN WITH ME - YOU CONSTABLES GOOD MORNING, BOYS .. WONT HAVE TO OFFICE, DOWN WHAT CAN I DO DO ANY TALKIN' THERE AT FOR YOU? THE END OF THE HALL!



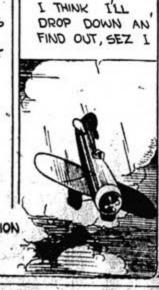


JUST HOW CONSTABLE EARLY FIGURES THIS A CLEAR CASE IS BEYOND US BUT WAIT! THE LAW BENDS MANY WAYS !!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

3 oots knows ABSOLUTELY NOTHING ABOUT THE PLACE WHERE SHE 15 GOING, BUT AFTER A LONG, HARD TRIP SHE FIGURES SHE MUST BE NEARING HER DESTINATION









Anniversary

U. S. TROOPS IN ITALY On June 28, 1918, the first The death of James S. Doherty, merican soldiers arrived in well known justice of the peace, Italy to take part in the advance removed from this community one on Austro-Hungarian lines. One of its highly respected and useful regiment of troops landed and citizens. Throughout his long proceeded to the front for future

career in business and public life. e was eminently known for his West of Merville, British fair dealing, and it was because front for nearly a mile, overtroops advanced on a three-mile this wonderful trait of char- whelming the 32d Saxon and 44th cany triends the well-earned lets of L'Epinette, Verte Rue, and Le Becque were taken in the

s member of the board of Mutinies were reported occuron, the library board and ring in the Hungarian army at the years as justice of the the garrisons of Gyor and Pecs.

From Spain a report came informing that Austria had asked that country to attempt opening that are provided to the provided that are provided to the provided that are provided to the provided that are provided that are provided to the provided that are provided to the provided that are provided to the provided that are provided that are provided to the provided that are provided to the provided that ar tatth. In the earlier tente, with a view to establishing

WASH TUBBS

MAN, YOU LOOK HALF

DEAD A'READY. HOW EEN PRISON - THEN'Y MUCH LONGER YOU EEN EXILE GOT TO SERVE?

FORTY YEARS. TWEN'Y





VET DELEGATES PICK BESSEMER

Wins \$100

Bessemer 79 votes and Escanaba 55. After the compilation of vote was announced, supporters ceived a tremendous ovation. Monday will be discussed. of Escanaba introduced a motion They are still clapping. What to make the choice of Bessemer did you say? unanimous, and the motion pass-

tom, the Upper Peninsula com- burg. mander was chosen from the city which will be host to the next Joseph Blaha, of Bessemer, by year. unanimous vote. Guy Cox of Iron River was renamed adjutant, and pensteen of Escanaba was elect- ment houses.

ed vice commander representing Schoolcraft, Delta and Menominee

the decision for first place, the Escanaba Legion drum and bugie Escanaba Man Elected; for Governor Wilber M. Brucker. canaba: George M. Larkins and led the convention parade Satur-Mary Ann Krees, Gladstone; day afternoon, and came home John Johnson and Frances Gar-Bessemer was selected as the held Saturday morning. The Essite for the 1933 convention of canaba corps was marked down

> HOORAY! HOORAY! STAGE MANAGER: You re-

ACTOR: I told them I would

convention. The honor went to to be greater than that of last charge of the meeting.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Although they failed to win owing marriage license applicaorps made an impressive showing tions have been received at the at the Sault. They led the escort office of the county clerk in Eswith a check for \$100, represent- land, Marinette; Wallace Viau. ing the third place award in the Harris, and Hazel Degenette,

American war veterans conven-

At District Meeting-Harold Christenson, Dr. William Firkus, not go on with my act until they Jacob Bink and John O. Mobers In keeping with the usual cus- quieted down .- Hummel, Ham- attended a district meeting of Chevrolet sales forces on Monday Coffee crop is expected company of Flint, Mich., were in

Russia has decreed that gym- students wishing to enroll in the ings on fees of county officers re the Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz of nasiums, playgrounds and swim- Delta County Normal school Perronville was re-elected Upper ming pools must be installed in should file application prior to Peninsula chaplain. J. T. Shar- all new factories, clubs and apart- July 8. Blanks for that purpose Woolpert, county commissioner of may be obtained from C. U. schools.

County Board Moves to Reduce Expenses

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SALARY CUTS TO SAVE \$12,670; ABOLISH MOTOR OFFICER

Practice Tonight—Members of the Delta county board of super under new law, \$73,499! total estithe Escanaba Legion drum and visors Monday in a report of the mated sivings, \$122,643. the Upper Peninsula American heavily by the judges in the mili-Legion posts at the final business tary appearance scoring, but fin-session of the 1932 meeting at ished five points behind Mar-session of the 1932 meeting at ished five points behind Mar-session. Important mat-ing. Escanaba had submitted an diverse winner of second place practice session. Important mat-ing. Escanaba had submitted an diverse winner of second place practice session. Important mat-ters will be taken up and the of-meeting. In addition, county off-meeting. In addition, county offinvitation to bring the convention first place winner, took home ficials of the corps want every here, but the vote of delegations to be done depends on action at the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band member present. Details regard- a 10 percent cut in salaries, effecting participation in the Spanish and submitted an and the avery cers signed an agreement to accept the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the band of the services were: Mr. and Mrs. the present arrangement the services were: Mrs. and Mrs. tion here Saturday, Sunday and sation from \$5 to \$4 a day, with and adopted by the board subject ten cents per mile, effective for carries the following items the meeting held yesterday. Both were put in immediate effect by

resolution of the board. Included in the major savings exat Blaney Park. Officials of the pected to be made in the preparation of the next budget are the following amounts: savings on sal ary reductions, \$12,670; savings on County Normal Enrolls—All supervisors expenses, \$724; sav-

Proposed reductions in county ex- turned to county, \$3,000; savings penses, designed to effect a saving on road bonds and interest, \$32. of over \$100,000, were outlined to 750; savings on road tax eliminated

visors reduced their own compen- ule for 1933, presented yesterday. mileage at eight cents instead of to action at the October meeting.

г	carries the following items:	
1	-	Reco
,	Present	men
	Circuit judge\$1,500	\$1.
	Prosecutor 3,600 Assistant prosecutor 1,200	3,
	Assistant prosecutor 1,200	1 11 9
	County clerk 3,300	2,
	Deputy clerk 1,440	1,
	Extra clerk hire 400	8
	Register of deeds 1,700	2.
		1,
	Extra clerk 400	- 7
	Deputy register 1,440 Extra clerk 400 Treasurer 3,300	2,
	Deputy treasurer 1,440	1.
•	Extra clerk 500	
	Sheriff 3,300	2.
	Undersheriff 1,800	1.
	Turnkey 1,800	1.
	Motor officer 1,800	
	20001 011100 111111 2,000	in 1
		*** *

Night officer 1,800 Extra deputy allow-

Prisoner board 4,000 County veterinarian 1,400

Veterinarian ex-(8 mo.) (12 mo.)

sloper 2,700 Stenographer 300 Farm agent 1,700 Clerk 600
Farm agent rent 360
Probate judge 4,100 2,700 Register of probate. 1,440 1,140

Clerk 400 Other recommendations included in the finance committee report were: reduction of salary and mileage of county road commissioners from \$400 to \$360; reduction of ginning July 1, 1932; combination day afternoon, June 23. A pot-luck of truant and parole officer with regular duties of a regular sheriff's department officer; use of county car on all cases involving the transportation of all persons at

county expense; abolition of the downtown office of the county agricultural agent, moving his office to the present county poor commission office in the court house; abolition of county traffic officer Jan. 1933; return to county of all fees ollected by regular elective county ficers: reduction of allowance for board of prisoners to 50 cents a day, or 16 2-3 cents a meal.

It is proposed to have the county agricultural agent move to the county court house not later than Aug. 1, 1932, and combine clerical work in his office with that of other offices in the court house. The county agricultural agent's salary reduction recommendation from \$1.700 to \$300 takes into consideration the fact that the agent receives \$1,800 annually from the

AN AUTHORITY The policeman's son was learn- stay.

"How many heats are there to the bar in this piece of music, at the clinic which is being held

"Fancy asking a policeman a able to tell you!"-Tit-Bits.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

ESCANABA - GLADSTONE

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OBITUARY

MRS. WM. A. GOOD Impressive funeral services

Were held for Mrs. William A. I'Anse—Through the efforts of Good, 65, at the family home in the L'Anse township school board canaba, officiating.

ba sang two solos, "Abide With It was felt that with the en-

Elmer Good, Mr. and Mrs. concerts several times during the Charles Paine, Nahma. Burial season. was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba.

MRS. MARTHA WIXNER

Final rites for Mrs. Martha Wixner, 80, former Escanaban, who died at Cooks, were held at 140 the Anderson Funeral Home at 2 250 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 200 at the Calvary Baptist church at 140 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John Hugo 250 officiated.

Two solos, "No Shadows Yon-der" and "Hemma, Hemma, For 450 Vi Hvila" were sung by C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by 500 Mrs. Warner Nelson. Burial was 500 in Lakeview cemetery.

Out-of-town persons who at-1933 tended were: Axel Wixner, Isa-1,500 bella; Mrs. John Wallin, Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nelson and family, Waukegan, Ill. The pallbearers were Andrew Peterson, Nels Johnson, Albert Hilboo, (8 mo,) (12 mo.) Bernard Lindquist, Gust Soderberg and Charles Backlund.

JOHN HANSON

Funeral rites for John M. Hanson, 73, of Wilson will be held at the home of his daughter, 300 Mrs. Frank Osier, 1:30 o'clock 300 this afternoon (C. S. T.) and at 250 the Lutheran church in Wilson None at 2 o'clock. Rev. Harvey Kaahrs of Powers will officiate.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, June 27-The Trenary Methodist Ladies' Aid met in tho 3lohm, grove west of Riva, Thurslunch was enjoyed.

The following were Monday evening guests at the V. C. Vaughan home: Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gilliland of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers, Mrs. Katherine Sloan and Mrs. Leonard Paulsen and son Leo. Mr. and Mrs. William Trenary

and Mrs. Lee Trenary entertained

relatives from Detroit the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gilliland spent a few days at the Ben Gregg home at Winters the first part of

Mrs. Andrew Rodgers has been confined to her bed the result of

A crew of men were called out Thursday evening to go to Trout ake where the bridge across the channel was burning. The fire was put out, but about fifteen feet at the center of the bridge was burned. Repair work was begun the following morning. It was an old all wooden structure and burned

rapidly at the start. Jake Smith, conservation officer. has gone to Lansing for a week's

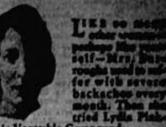
Ross Sloan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sloan, is at Marquette

Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin received question like that," said the boy's word of the passing away of her mother. "If you had asked your sister Stella at Little Falls, Minn., daddy how many bars there were June 11. A mistake in telegraph to the beat he might have been delivery delayed the message until June 22.

U. P. Briefs

Harris yesterday afternoon, with and the business men of L'Anse Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of an agreement was reached with the First Methodist church in Esto direct the high school band Mrs. Edward Lucas of Escana- throughout the summer.

Me," and Jesus, Savior, Pilot couraging start made by the band would have been too bad to ham's Ven The pallbearers were Frank have the students lay away the Lemirand, George Lewis, Edward instruments for the summer, Zastrow, Henry Flynn, Archie which no doubt many would have Dubord and Louis Dubord. Out-done, making it necessary to of-town relatives who attended start over again in the fall. With Lindsay, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. have the opportunity of hearing





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white ribbed or flat-knit cotton; the shorts; good broadcloth - full-cut, with elastic sides! Fast colors, in

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sport shoes! Rayons and rayon mixtures in white and pastels; fancy clock and vertical natterns. White

mercerized toes. heels and tops!

Boys' Mesh Sports

Shirt

Boys' Linen Knickers

98c

Comfort-Leaders! Linen

Extreme light weight!

COMFORTABLE ... STURDY Porch Chairs Ideal for BEACH or LAWN

Fold Away in Small Space

Only 146,000 miles to date"

"T00 FAR? N0!

"I guess I've gone too far now not to know what is good for my motor," Hugh Orchard, Convention Manager of Chamber of Commerce at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tells R. J. Casey, famous Chicago News reporter. "My first Willys-Knight went 85,000 miles. This one has gone 61,000 to date."

UGH ORCHARD, Convention manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has driven two Willys-Knight cars a total of 146,000 miles.

In front of the War Memorial on a day that was none too warm he pushed the starter to show that the motor was not congealed and directed the reporter to look at his speedometer.

"This is my second Willys-Knight car," he said. "And it has been run 61,000 miles. My other one had done 85,000 miles when I turned it in. It almost grieves me to think of what mileage I might

have gotten if all the people who have given me good advice about

oil had been earlier with it. "I started to use Iso-Vis in my first car because it seemed to me that an oil that wouldn't thin out was just what a sleeve valve motor needed. I kept on using it because it did just what I expected of it.

An Interview by ROBERT J. CASEY

Chicago Daily News Reporter

My oil consumption was lower, the engine ran more smoothly and the crankcase draining showed better

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SOCIETY



Farce Comedy Wins Applause of Large Audiences

One of the best entertainments seen in Escanaba in some time pt capacity audiences smiling and laughing at its clever situations in the presentation of "Meet Uncle Sally," three act farce, spon-sored by St. Anne's church and di-rected by Gust J. Trottier. The play was given at a matinee Sunlay and at evening performances ney J. F. Carey. Attorney Carey's

The story was one of two ronces to which the haughty aunt of two of the parties involved objected. Word that rich Uncle Bill was coming for a visit resulted in the aunt condescending to accept a dinner invitation, although unwillingly, and what happened when he wired he had been detained, and Sally, a college student, is persuadedt to masquerade as the uncle, resulted in one amusing situation after another.

The cast was excellent-Paul Fillion playing Ben Blayne, and Margaret LeMire, Betty, his charming sister, Ben in love with Elaine Durant, well played by Miss Ann Makoutz, and Betty engaged to Bob Durant, which part was taken by Lloyd Peltier. Miss Blanche Fillion was a charming and vivacious Sally, who, after barely escaping Ford River from Ann Arbor where being carried off by Aunt Dorinds, Mr. Bittner submitted to an operawho thought her the rich uncle, tion for relief from go'tre on June found herself interested in Dr. Jimmy Snodgras, played by Wallace ing the operation. Wilson. Miss Leone Trottier was Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson and a clever Aunt Dorinda, whose and children have returned from a visit furnished great fun, and Miss Irene attending the American Legion Villemure, as Jenny, the Swedish convention during the weekend cook, who popped up wherever she They were accompanied on their wasn't expected, and Wilfred Dureturn by Miss Dorothy McLaughpont as Snorkins, a cockney butler. In who will be a guest here. were a fine comedy team. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ham and ed by Sally, was well played by Miss Helen Fillion, and James Costley as Rey. Wright, a preacher, and Joseph Lequia, as the real Uncle

Bill, were very good.

Music for the play was played by Miss Jeanette Moreau, by the Karas string ensemble and Gustafson's Seven Syncopators.

The play was fine entertainment

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GOOD NEWS Mrs. Emmett Meehan, Mrs. Ed for MOTHERS

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Personal News

Dan and Gerald Carlton Charles Follo are spending a few iays camping at Fayette.

Mrs. L. W. Gidlund, 608 South Twelfth street, who has been very ill for the past ten days, suffering from a heart attack, is

Stunday and Monday evening at condition Monday was somewhat improved.

Sister Alphonise, who was Ara-belia Lancour of Perkins, has returned to Pcoria after visiting with her parents at Perkins and with the Sisters of the staff of the St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. John Novack, 212 First Avenue south, left Monday for Wausau, Wis., to visit for a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klanderude and family. Mrs. Klanderude was Laura Novack.

Mrs. Melville B. Fischer and sóns, of Washington, D. C., arrived here Sunday night to spend the summer with Julius Greenhoot, Delta Hotel. Mrs. Fischer, the former Marguerite Greenhoot, is a niece of Mr. Greenhoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave . Bittner have returned to their home in

den interest in "dear Uncle Bill" at Manistique. Mr. Danielson also

family are guests for the summer months of Mr. and Mrs. Les lie French, 600 South Tenth street. The Hams are residents of Indianola, Iowa, Mr. Ham is professor of voice at Simpson's college. Mrs. Ham is the former Miss Alice French of this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nelson and

three children, and Mrs. Nelson's of Ishpeming, have returned to their home in Green Bay after Mr. and Mrs. David Rees and Lyons, North Ninth street, and with relatives and friends in IshSunday with Mrs. Mary "Grandma" perming.

Women's Play

Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. Hugh Boyle, Mrs. Emerson Harvey, Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. Frank elson, Mrs. Roy Starrine and can Legion Auxiliary upper pen- matches. insula department convention.

Miss Bernice Firkus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Firkus, Robert, before going on to Den- Firkus of this city.

THE PANCAKE BERET



Everywhere you go this summer-on the beach, golf course, country club, boulevards, street cars, or the boat—you will notice chaplain, Louise Libby of Mar-dition to the delegates were Rev. that from tiny tots to sophisticated matrons . . . everyone is quette followed. In the evening wearing it!

Sometimes it's called the Pancake Beret. Others call it the Crab- with displays of drill work. A from every standpoint, a credit to father. Patrick Lyons, formerly net Turban. But whatever it's called, this comfortable, trim access sory is accepted as the smart thing for summer head-gear.

At Country

The regular weekly women's Miss Belle Harvey have returned event at the Escanaba Golf club from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., will be played today, the women where they attended the Ameri- of the club competing in the day's

Drawings for the July handicap

1019 Ninth Avenue south, left ver. Colo., where she will be the Saturday for Chicago where she guest of her aunt, at her ranch will visit with Mr. and Mrs. home, during the summer months,

Maurice O'Leary and son, James Mrs. O'Leary is the former Orme

first announcement, have been cor- orful and impressive procession. rected as follows:

First Flight Mrs, Charles Glavin plays Mrs Club Loday Glenn Jackson. Mrs. James E. Mogan and Mrs C. J. Driscoll Bowe and Mrs. Ton Mrs. L. A.

ander. Jane Gharn and Marjorie Nee. Gander. econd Flight Mrs. George M. Mashek and Mrs

E. E. Larson Mrs. C. W. Malloch and Mrs. Mrs. Nick Gunter and Mrs. H. H Shepeck. Mrs. J. H. Niver and Mrs. H. J.

Third Flight Mrs. A. S. Kitchen and Mrs. G. V. Moll

Mrs. H. P. Lindsay, bye. Mrs. Guy Sullivan and Mrs. H. J. Mrs. M. J. Mottle and Delight dashek.

Mrs. E. G. Bennett, bye. Evelyn Harder, bye. Mrs. J. J. Boucher and Mrs. T. J. Mrs. M. B. Jensen, bye.

Princess Wears Small Wool Frock

Paris, (A)-Princess Astasia. norganatic wife of former King evening frocks are sometimes de-Alexander of Greece, has adopted signed with a flat or knotted bow he vogue for little wool frocks on the left side of the skirt or daytime wear.

One of her new spring frocks is of yellow jersey designed with long sleeves, a closefitting skirt and a cowl collar which may be ised as a hood when she wishes.

Mrs. Shiner Is State Chaplain Of Relief Corps

Mrs. Ruby Shiner of this city, 428 South Ninth street, was elected chaplain of the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Michigan at the state convention of the organization held in Petoskey. Mich., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with delegates from all parts of the state in attendance.

Mrs. Shiner attended the convention as delegate of the Woman's Relief Corps of this city, and Mrs. Anton Embs, also a member of the Corps, accompanied her as a convention visitor. They re-turned to Escanaba Saturday

Mrs. Shiner was the only upper peninsula woman accorded the honor of election to a state office. Julia Allen of Kalamazoo, was named state president; Isabelle Thomas, Williamston, senior vice president; Ethel Hall, Kalamazoo, treasurer; Mrs. Shiner, chaplain; Ella Gordon, Grand Rapids, chairman of the executive board; Lola Waters, Detroit, delegate at large and Elva Warner, of Lansing, alternate.

The convention program opened Wednesday morning with the planting and dedication of a Washington Bicentennial memorial tree in Arlington park of Petoskey, Mrs. Ethel C. Wrobbel of Detroit, retiring state president, in charge. Following this members marched in a body to the Court room of the Petoskey City hall for presentation of a flag to the Circuit court of Emmet county, the gift of the G. A. R. and

the Relief Corps. business matters Wednesday, the department officers who opened the convention marching to the stage under an archway of flags held by women dressed in white. Mrs. James Oldham of Petoskey ident at the convention, succeeding and Dr. Charles J. Gray wel- Rev. F. Olson of Daggett. A League comed the visitors. A Memorial rally program was held Sunday aftservice for G. A. R. and W. R. C. ernoon members conducted by retiring a school of instruction was held. reception followed the school. Thursday evening was given over to convention business, including election of officers and Friday which have been changed since the was the convention parade, a col-

Complete reports of the convention will be given at the next meeting of the Corps.

Church Events

Young People's Meeting A special meeting of the Young eople's society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Young People's ociety of Stonington will furnish he program, after which refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

Business Meeting A business meeting of members of the congregation of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran hurch will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are re quested to be present.

Bows Used to Trim New Frocks

Paris (A)-Bows are widely used as trimmings on spring frocks Marocain and crepe de chine dresses are designed with a bow at the neckline or waistline, woo frocks have bows at the beltline faced with a contrasting color, and

Because the hard times have de pleted many of England's finest polo stables, all open tournaments in that country are being played this season in six chukkers instead of the customary seven.



Flour, Sunnyfield, 49 lbs. \$1 Beans, Quaker Maid,

6 1-lb. cans 25¢ Olives, qt. jar 25¢ Sweetheart Soap, 4 bars _____25¢ Sugar, fine granulated, and squared

100 lbs. \$4:39 Cantaloupes, Jumbo size, each 10¢ Carrots, 2 large bunches 17¢

Sugar Cured Smoked Ham, sliced, lb. Beef Pot Roast, lb. 10¢ CHERRY QUEEN



Carolyn Hazzard, 17-year-old Ludington, Mich., high school girl presides as queen of the national cherry festival next month at Traverse City, Mich.

Delegates Back From Convention Of Luther League

Delegates to the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Green Bay District Luther League, held in Menominee, June 25 and 26, H. George Nelson, Roland A. Peterson, Janet The official opening was held Larson, Florence Sundquist, Helen in the high school auditorium fol- E. Anderson, Jack Milton Blomlowing registration and other quist, Conrad Finstrom, Harold Blomberg. Vendela Sundquist and Amy Johnson, have returned to their homes here.

Rev. Frank Peterson of Metropolitan was elected as district pres-

Visitors to the convention in ad-Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund, Mrs. Linnea Lund Anderson, Mirlam Lund and Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Hanson and son, Paul, of Rock Island.

Woman Creates New Job

In order that her dogs won't bark nights and disturb the neighbors. Mrs. Dorothy Eagles, of Chicago. has hired a "dog soother," a man Mr. and Mrs. Eli LuPont, of Schaf-

Social - Club

Ladles' Aid Meeting Ladies' Aid society of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is

Picnic Sunday Members of the congregation o the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church and their families and triends enjoyed the annual picnic of the church held Sunday at Pioneer Trail park. Open air services were held at the park, the members enjoyed games and other outing diversions and picnic lunches during the day.

Presbyterian Ald Society The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church is meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue. As this is the iast business meeting for the summer a full attendance is requested. Hostesses are Mrs. O. N. Hughitt. Mrs. E. C. Voght, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. J. H. Ladd and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher.

Anniversary Party Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodson, whose silver wedding anniversary occurred on Sunday were feted by their friends at a dinner party arranged in honor of the occasion. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hodson were presented with a beautiful gift, a remembrance of the anniversary. An evening during which pleasant reminiscenses were exchanged followed the dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Geniesse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacMartin.

Surprise Party Miss Irene Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends who arranged the affair in honor of Irene's thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Games were followed by a birthday luncheon, served at tables, attractively decorated. Irene received a number of pretty gifts. Her guests were: Ethel Birk, Ce

celia Burke, Isabell and Frances Birk, Clarabell and Dorothy Mar ville, Mary Jane DeMars, Rita Pe rone Francis and Loretta Joffcas, Blanche St. Pierre and Bernice Gui-

DuPont-LaMarche Miss Irene Dupont, daughter of

pais them and quiets them if they Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche, Sr., clubs they belong to is more im

emony performed Monday morning at Sacred Heart church of Schaffer, Rev. Father Phillip De Neri Jutras

officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn LaMarche, sister of the bridegroom, and Omer DuPont, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom

The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin with fitted bodice and ankle length skirt and with it a tiny white jacket of shadow lace. Her bridal cap was of shadow lace trimmed with rhinestones and peals and her slippers were of white moire satin. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. Her bridesmaid was beautifully gowned in flowered chiffon, fashioned with fitted bodice and extremely long skirt, its trimming a sash of pair pink. With this she wore a headband of pink maline and matching

Mr. and Mrs. LaMarche left on a motor trip after which they will make their home in Escanaba. The bride for traveling wore a suit of dark brown crepe with hat and slip-

slippers. She carried a bouquet of

pers of a matching shade. The bride is a graduate of Esca: naba high school, class of 1927, and of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, and has been teaching in Schaffer for the past two years. Mr. LaMarche is an employee of the Escanaba Paper company.

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ant role of her screen career.

MASON SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

Explains Workings of McNitt and Horton Highway Acts

tenance in Delta county were ex- projects.

the road commission took over purposes. The new highway leg- lows:

108 miles, which policy will be islation has worked an injustice Baldwin single on the upper peninsula, Mr. Ma- Bark River on the upper peninsula, Mr. Ma- Bark River son said, because the lower pen Bay de Noc insula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of its highways con the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cent Brampton of the lower peninsula has from 75 to 99 per cen this time, work in with an unem- of its highways completed, while Cornell ployment relief program very upper peninsula counties have Escanaba _____ handly because most of construc- only from two to 20 per cent in Ensign

878 of McNitt money.

Tax Relief Measure primarily as a tax relief measure Marie and Ironwood, and U. S. and it will accomplish this end 41, the north-south route, is now to the extent that it will relieve being considered. \$85,000," Mr. Mason explained. | ans with some clever card tricks.

"Assuming that the board of supervisors gives the road commission one-fourth of the old limit and that 50 per cent of the gas poisoning from the exhaust cards, a dainty luncheon was servsecond half of the weight tax is applied to the McNitt roads. we estimated Delta county's rechief clerk at the Newport mine, sources for 1933 as follows: this morning. Coroner John B.

Cheencell is morning an investigation of frie weight tax. \$60,000; mill tax, Chappell is making an investiga-\$22,500; McNitt money, \$22,000; tion, but at noon was not prepar-

Nitt roads, \$17,000; county's 1

If the federal aid act is finally approved, Mr. Muson said that the state of Michigan will add about three and a half million to the nearly four million that the state highway department expects for 1933, making a con- Equalization Meeting Miss Francis in the most importstruction fund of seven million. There is some doubt, however, that the state will be in a position to match the sum of three and a half million for federal aid. due to the fact that a consider-The operations of the McNitt able portion of its money must be tion was reduced over two miland Horton acts as they affect spent for state trunk lines, lion dollars in the report of the highway construction and main-bridges and other non-federal aid equalization committee approved.

tenance in Delta county were explained in detail by R. P. Mason, county road engineer, in a talk before the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel yesterday noon. Under the McNitt act, Mr. Mason sounded a warning at the diversion of highway go beyond reason-able limits. The gas tax, he said, sover the township roads at the motorists' use of the township roads at the township roads at the motorists' use of the motorists' use of the township roads at the motorists if the gaso-age is 539.2 miles, and last April in tax he pays is used for other purposes. The new highway less—lows.

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Warns Against Diversion

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tion and improvement requires two improved all-weather high- Ford River The McNitt program is fi- ways, one running east and west Garden _____ nanced from the gas tax. A sum and the other north and south, Maple Ridge of two million dollars has been was emphasized during the last Masonville ____ distributed to the various coun- spring break-up when through Nahwa ties this year, and this sum will traffic was considerably ham- Wells _____ be increased a half million a year pered, Mr. Mason pointed out Escanaba city ____ to a total of \$4,000,000 at the He said, however that there was Gladstone city ___ 2,047,695.00 end of the 5-year program. This much probability that the state year, Delta county received \$17.- highway department would provide such through routes in the near future. The improvement of "The Horton bill was passed U. S. 2. between Sault Ste.

the county by probably three- At the conclusion of the meetfourths of its mill tax at least and ing, J. O. Engle. press agent for Wallsteadt was hostess to a few the payment of \$30,000 worth of the C. W. Hinck Amusement En- friends at her home on Thursday bonds and interest or about terprises, entertained the Kiwani- evening. Five hundred proved a

fronwood - Carbon monoxide and Mrs. Walisteadt low, After

Sets Total for 1932 At \$16,272,779

Delta county's total tax valuaby the board of supervisors ness.

Monday afternoon. The total val-

307,670.00 types and characters in mind. Al-7,737,549.66 el by Polan Banks.

Total ____ \$16,272,779.86

McMILLAN NEWS

Mrs. Wallsteadt, Hostess McMillan, June 27-Mrs. Carl pleasant pastime with Mrs. Helma Anderson winning high honors Mrs. Edward winning second high

Mrs. Tanner Entertains Mrs. Jay Tanner entertained a number of friends Friday evening at her home here. The evening

pupils neither tardy nor absent during the month of June. They are: Richard Johnson, Arshel Rupert, Lois Kalnbach, Paula Jean Ney, Jessie Rupert, Phyllis Ney, Dorothy Scott, Julian Taylor, Grace Johnson, Chester Cripps, Rachel William Cripps and Bernatdine ord. The Smathers school high room had George White and Harey Bryers neither absent nor tardy for the month of June. Two McMillan school girls, Helen Reiter of the sixth grade and Mable Locke of the seventh grade were neither absent nor tardy during the entire

school year. Wayne Bryers' Party Wayne Bryers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers, was the honor guest at a delightful party given by his mother in honor of his third birthday anniversary, Thursday aft ernoon. Delicious refreshments, at important part of which were indi vidual birthday cakes, were served the little guests at attractively dec orated tables. The youngsters en joyed games of all kinds during the afternoon. Children at the party were: Donald McInnis, Betty and LaVon Hanger, Maxine Snyder, Laverne McInnis, Norma Hoig, Lor raine Mainville, Vern and Richard Hanes, Maynard Bryers, Jack Wall steadt. Nevin and Shirley Ander son, Norbert and Jean Mainville Richard Musgrave, Jean and Peter McInnis. Attending the party were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Bryers of Lakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis of McMillan. Mrs. Carl Ferguson and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave. Wayne received

Additional Items The Lakefield baseball team will play the Naubinway team at Milleoquin Lake on July Fourth. Miss Alma Kline arrived home Saturday from Chicago where she has been in training in the Chicago Memorial hospital, and will spend

many pretty birthday anniversary

Paul Serafin, son of Mr. and Mrs Stanley Serafin, has arrived home from Houghton where he has been attending the Houghton College of

month's vacation with her par-

Thomas Northey and Guy Ney are spending a short vacation in Negaunee as the guests of Mr. Northey's parents,

Columbus township board of edu cation met Friday evening in spe cial session in the Lincoln school Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson of Detroit, arrived home Friday evening after spending a week's vacation camping along the shore of

the Tahquamenon river.
Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Harry Smathers motored to Newberry Friday where they visited a number of friends and relatives. Miss Doris Fitzpatrick accompanied them on their return nome and will spend a few week's acation here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Gouin have returned to their home here after spending several days in Chebov gan, being called there by the ill ness of Mr. Gouin's mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smart and

on Robert have returned to their home in the Michigan Sault after pending several days in town, the guests of friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smathers and

The condition of Mrs. James ocke who was taken suddenly ill shills attending church services a

:-: Newberry News :-:

Kay Francis' second starring ve-Luce County Court hicle for Warner Bros., opens to-

"Street of Women" permits the star to establish her place as 'Hollywood's best dressed actress." In the picture she is seen term of court from today until stamping grounds and Mr. Beach Thursday, the 29th. Cases to have is feeding them daily and rapidly been heard today will be taken up making friends with them. in twenty-two complete costume changes. She is cast as a successful modiste engaged in wide social activities as well as busi- then.

The story concerns the difficul- holding court in Manistique,

"Street of Women," directed menon Boat Service company, turn, coming up from East Lanby Archie Mayo of "Bought" and Daily trips are now being made "Illicit" fame, brings a daring and tourists from down state and Monday morning for the home 137,546.50 story to the Delft screen, which from out of state are giving him field and expects to fly to Lan-87,628.50 is paralleled daily in real life. It good crowds daily. There has sing before the day is over. Mr. 466,031.50 is handled with delicacy and been some falling off of local O'Dell made many friends while trade and not as many school he was staying here. The cast, while small, has been groups have made the trip this 189,785.00 especially selected with exact year as in other seasons.

403,943.00 and Gloria Stuart play the major lighted to see the red-men in their being somewhat damaged. 515,707.50 roles in the story, which was own localities. These Indians are

Mr. Beach reports that he has another little buck to take the Opening Postponed place of the one shot during the open season last fall. The little Because of the amount of work fellow has nice horns just budded to be done in Alger county on nat- out and is getting friendly and uralization papers Judge Herbert tame. Two young does are also Runnells has postponed the June making the Falls locality their

sing during the day. He left on

307,670.00 types and characters in mind. Al-454,837.50 lan Dinehart, Roland Young, fishing along the banks has at-Dollarville marsh turn on Sun-337,570.00 Marjorie Gateson, Allan Vincent tracted the tourists who are de- day. No on was hurt, the cars Beda and Ruth Anderson re-

the trip from Detroit to the Soo Friday.

by boat. Miss Ruth is a teacher in the Monroe, Mich., schools, Miss Beda has been visiting her sister for the past two weeks.

Newberry Legionnaires who attended the convention held in the Sault, report a fine time. Most of the amateur b

from Ann Arbor where he received a degree of Master of Science from the school of engineering at evenings.

New Low Record

Menominee-Seven busses op erated by the Twin City Light & Traction company in Menominee and Marinette on an 18-hour schedule of service set a new low record for receipts yesterday, when fares totaled \$64. Collec-

than \$9 a bus. Company's estimate of cost of contest, Community Night parade, operating each bus is 21½ cents etc. Bush program. R. H. Burns, a mile. Yesterday's receipts re- Sault, Canada. turned 61/2 cents a mile. The 0.090,322.00 screened from the successful nov-coming from the Soo and other turned home on Saturday, making busses carried 789 passengers

them returned before dark on Sunday although many had come home on Saturday.

HAS MASTER'S DEGREE

Clinton Westin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Westin, is home made at 10:15 (E. S. T.) Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday

CANADIAN SOO

July 24-30

Nothing Ever Like it in North America

Wolf pack, "Hiawatha" in Indian. Hudson Bay Co. barbecue, wild life show, swim championship of Lake Superior, U. S. and Canadtions averaged only a little more ian troops, raffle for a bear, pageants, dances, "Sweet Adeline"

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RAPID RIVER WINS TROPH

Walter Cole Post Gets returning to this city. Membership Award At Legion Meet

Walter Cole Post of Rapid Rivwon the membership trophy, awarded the post showing the greatest percentage of increase in members during the past year, at the annual upper peninsula Legion meet concluded Sunday at Sault Ste, Marie, Mich, The upbay unit copped the award by a margin of three-tenths of a point, and while it was not announced it is generally believed that August Mattson Post of this city, a strong contender for the trophy, had

placed second. Bessemer was chosen as the site the 1933 convention and a Legionnaire, Joseph Blaha of that city, was chosen as commander of the Upper Peninsula association. Rev. Fr. Drengacz of Perronville was renamed as chaplain, Guy V. Cox, Iron River, as adjutant and J. T. Sharpensteen of Escanaba was named as one of the -vicecommanders.

Adopt Resolution

A resolution condemning as unfair that provision in the Ameri-Legion constitution that no candidate for, or incumbent of, an elective office shall hold office in the Legion, and asking amendment so as to abrogate the objectionable paragraph was placed before the association by the local guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. delegation and its adoption fol- Ed Blodgett. lowed. The matter will now be Miss Bertha Erickson and Walat Kalamazoo in August and if ington at the home of Miss Erickpresent it at the national conven- Thomas Erickson. tion in Oregon for final action.

Local persons attending were Albert Madden, commander of the with friends in Manistique. local post, 4r. J. Skogquist, welfare officer. Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boyer, John Bullion, Andrew livan Brum, Joseph Belanger, Ed Hart and Herman St Thomas.

A number of the group appeared before Guy Palmer. Detroit manager of the Veterans' Bureau, regarding service claims. were represented by Welfare Offirer H. J. Skogquist.

Boat Harbor Work To Be Resumed Soon

Dredging equipment is now be ing set up and work on the small hoat harbor, the first phase of the local aquatic park development, will be resumed shortly.

The harbor, begun about a year ago, is forty per cent dredged and completion of this stage of the work is planned for this year.

The work, which is mostly done by machine, will employ but a few men and these have already been chosen, Paul Zimmel will be

Equipment used on the job was recently purchased by the city.

Herbert Rosenblum has returned to Sault Ste. Marie after a week-end visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Rosenblum.

Mrs. E. R. Johnson and sons, Norhert and Eldon, returned Saturdsy from Iron River, where they visited for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Johnson's par-

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raddant left Sunday by motor on a wedding trip on which they will visit Niagara Falls and Florida before

Mrs. Rieus Guidebeck returned to her home at 1218 Wisconsin avenue, after a five-month's visit in various parts of the southern peninsula with relatives. She was accompanied here by her daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gonyea and daughter, Mar garet Mary, and her sister, Mrs. John Crain all of Detroit, who will visit at the Guldebeck residence for two or three weeks. The

trip was made by motor. Esther Trentin left yesterday for Rexton, Mich., where she will be a guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaFram-

boise and children motored Sunday to Manitowec, Wis, and spent the day at the home of Mrs. LaFrambolse's brother, Irving

Miss Constance Dearseley, of Menominee, is visiting at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson as the guest of Miss Mary Glenn Jackson. Mrs. Emil Peterson and daugh-

ter, Gertrude, Mrs. Carl Nyberg, and Andrew Olson motored yesterday to Manistique and wers guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam who have been visiting for the past few days with relatives and friends in St. Ignace, returned yesterday to their home here. Lloyd Stevens arrived Friday from Pontiac, Mich., and is a

presented at the state convention ter Johnson spent Sunday in Stonapproved, Michigan delegates will son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bernadine Bebeau has re-

turned from a week-end Mrs. John Potvin, Garden, visiting for a few days at the

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson and Mrs. Ed Johnson visited in Isabella Sunday at the home of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheaton and children motored Sunday to Menominee where they spent the day at the home of Mr. Wheaton's mother, Mrs. Sens Wheaton,

SOCIAL

Swift-Hemken Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Swift, and canaba. Henry Hemken, both of th's city. were united in marriage last Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock mony was performed by Justice of Peace A. D. Alguire.

The couple was attended by Miss Albina Swift, sister of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Beechler. The bride wore a gown of blue

crepe with white hat and slippers, and Mrs. Oscar Knutson, and carried an arm bouquet of roses, daisies and snap-dragons. The bridesmaid was gowned in blue voile and wore a white hat and slippers,

-After the ceremony the party motored to St. Jacques where a midnight dinner was served at the home of the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Coolaw. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

The couple will make then home in Gladstone.

Entertains -Miss Thelma Johnson enterning at her home, 1220 Minnesota avenue, complimenting Miss Gerguests were present.

A pleasant evening was spent, concluding with the serving of a dainty luncheon.

Re-registration Of Voters Completed By Clerk D. J. Calder

Permanent re-registration Gladstone voters has been completed, D. J. Calder, deputy clerk, announced yesterday, and clerical work in the form of typing master and precinct cards is now being done. The former will be filed in the city clerk's office while the latter will be filed in each precinct of the city.

While accurate figures could not be obtained yesterday, Mr. Calder stated that approximately 1800 voters had registered in the city. This, it is believed, is close to 90 per cent of the total number in the city, It is probable that anti and Owosso. They were acat a later date a day or two may companied back by the Misses be set for registering persons ab- Beth and Lynn, daughters of Mrs. sent from the city during the time | Margaret Vendein, the former a evan church, The church doors

of regular registration. Approximately 300 voters of the First Ward registered during the period which ended Saturday evening, About 100 persons from of Mr. and Mrs, Dan Becker: She other wards, who failed to regis- was accompanied back to Detroit ter during the time set as'de for by her sister, M'ss Lucille Goss, guests of Mr. Hanson's parents, their respective wards, also sign- who has been attending North- Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hanson,

The second of the series of ammer band concerts will be riven at the Gladstone city park relatives for a few days. tarting at eight o'clock Wednesiny evening. The first concert sid recently by the municipal aight. She was well known in this and was greeted with an unus-city.

Swan Anderson, member of

LOCAL CAMP IS

trict Convention Here

Autumn Leaf Camp, No. 3896, Royal Neighbors, will today play host to six camps from various cicountles meeting here in district convention.

will be in attendance, All sessions of the meeting, which will open this morning at 10 o'clock, will

the business conducted at the morning session.

Dinner will be served at the Fisher hotel at 12:30.

gin at 1:45 o'clock with the singing of "America" by the entire City Manager F. R. Buechner will then welcome visiting delegates to the city of Gladstone, Mrs. Sam Raymond. Iron Mountain, district deputy, rebe installed.

noon include Mrs. Jessie L. Mitchell, Brighton, Mich., member of the board of supervisors, and Mrs. Emma Richardson, Detroit, state deputy. Supper will be serv-

Creten, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Tumath, and a vocal solo by Dorothy VanHorn.

invited. Miss Edna Swift, daughter of nished by Manley Anderson of Es-

Following are the committees in charge: Reception-Mesdames N. Wil-

Registration - Mesdames Peterson, John Claude Brodene and Ernest Tuck-

Program-Mrs. Gaspard Page Banquet-Mrs. H. Mathison and Mrs. John Bovin.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Service at Grange Hall—A song and music service will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Grange hall, Ogontz, in Royal Neighbors in Dis- which Mr. and Mrs. George Carl- Mrs. Nancy Crawford Is son, Chicago, will take part. Music on whiskey bottles, by Capt. E. Hallborne, and accordion duets will be given.

Song and Music Service-This evening, beginning at 7:30 mother of Irs Crawford, of this o'clock, a regular song and music ties in Delta and Menominee service will be held in the Salvation Army hall, with Rev. Karl aba. Menominee. Hermansville, the speaker. Refreshments will be neral services which will be held Perkins Rock and Rapid River served following the program, this afternoon. Interment will The public is invited to attend.

L. A. to B. of L. F. & E .- This be held in the Legion hall on afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, mem- ere attack of pneumonia two bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to years ago which left her in a Registration of delegates will the Brotherhood of Locomotive weakened condition. A had cold ning at \$:30 (EST) and the con- er in special meeting at the home sened her resistance and finally gan avenue.

> Grade Streets-Crews are engaged in grading work on several locations about the city. grading is being done on Dakota avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighth and Ninth streets, material for the work being taken from Sixth street between Delta and Superior avenues which is slight ly above grade,

Big Tens Trounce Kings, 21-10; Tie For League Lead

The Big Ten trounced the diome Run Kings, 21 to 10, in their first game played in the recently organized junior kitten ball league and as the result of the . victory went into a tie with the Cubs for league leadership. Gustafson, Blair and Erickson formed the battery for the winning combination, while Pat Cannon and Rob Larson and Johnson and Gamache formed the losing battery.

THEATRES

William Collier, Jr., one of the Cars Collide Here screen's most popular young dramatic actors, plays a leading role opposite Miriam Hopkins and Jack Oakie in Paramount's comes to the Rialto Theatre for three day's starting today.

Collier's role is that of a musied by Oakie. Miss Hopkins is a Legiornaires returning from the has been quarantined with scarlet home of Mrs. Louis Tebo, 211 Artaxi dancer in the dance hall Upper Peninsula Legion Assoc'a- fever for the past few. days, is butus avenue. Every member is where they play.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, nea, visited Sunday in Marquette. Schusterich, Miss Linnea Anderson remained to take up a summer course at the N. S. T. C. there.

Miss Mary Malloy.

MOTHER OF IRA CITY BRIEFS

York City.

in Cooks.

here visiting with relatives.

Gladatone by Carl Roberg.

ville is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Besner for a few days.

Mrs. Rowell is Mrs. Besner's sis-

Agnes Byrnes,

CRAWFORD DIES Brown are camping atothe LaFave cottage, Thunder Lake, ed to arrive in the city Monday to Summoned Sunday at spend the summer visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. Roos. Sault Ste. Marie

Nancy Crawford, 77 city, passed away at her home at Sault Ste. Marie Sunday evening according to word received here Hammar, pastor of the Swedish Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left here Methodist church, Escanaba, as yesterday noon to attend the futake place at Pine Grove; ceme-

Mrs. Crawford suffered a sev Firemen and Engineers will gath- which she contracted recently lesof Mrs. E. C. Krout, 1408 Michi- resulted in death. She had been a resident of Sault Sie Marie for the the guests of Mr. Byrnes' mother, past 41 years.

Mr. Crawford was called to the Soo Thursday, returned to Manis-Fine tique Friday afternoon, and then left again Saturday accompanied by several auxiliars, delegates to Eighteenth streets, finishing off the Legion convention, When Mr the rough work done there a year Crawford returned Sunday, eveago. A fill job is also being done ning He received word of his on Montana avenue between mother's death. The deceased is survived by 12 children.

Genevieve T. Borgers Gets Masters Degree

Genevieve Todd Borgers, a former pupil of Anna Corvell Dayton of this city, was honored on June 21 with a degree of Master of Music from the Chicago Conserva. tory of Music, according to word son. received here, Mrs. Borgers was granted a bachelors degree in music and also holds a regular college degree from Oberlin.

The Borgers' family have been visitors in Manistique during the eral services will be this afterpast two summers and many have noon and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford enjoyed the talent of both Mrs. Borgers and her son, Edward, who has both musical and dramatic ability. Edward graduated from the Oak Park high school in Chicago this year

Sunday Afternoon ed Dawn June.

"Dancers in the Dark," which damaged in a smashup about five the summer with her son-in-law cordially invited to the party. o'clock Sunday afternoon at corner of Deer street and Hough ton avenue. One of the cars conclan playing in an orchestra head- taining a delegation of Escanaba tion meeting at the Soo, was pro- getting along nicely. ceeding west on Deer street, and the other car driven by Peter on, Richard, and daughter, Lin- Carbon, of this city, was going tried to make a left turne onto guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Houghton avenue, attempting to cross shead of the Escangea car. No one was injured.

Eight to Receive Citizenship Today

have charge of the naturalization. amination.

The group met with Mr. Danielson at the court house last night and will also appear: with witnesses this morning at 8:30 'clock

Rev. Kirkbride, of St. Ignace, L. S. & I. Ry., who tore the ligaments in his leg while playing ball a week ago, is st.ll laid up at

> or home last Friday afternoon, Miss Beulah Wright, supervisor of surgery of War Memorial hos-

> Ala., arrived here yesterday. from Springfield, Mo., and will be accompanied back by Mrs. R. A. Peters and children, who will mend several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Deorge Danielson of Duluth arrived here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gerder of lansing arrived here yesterday on a brief visit.

ter, Beatrice, have gone to Rogers City, Mich., on a visit to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. J O Miller of Marintte were visitors here last Saturday

ent councilman of Manistique and chairman of the board of su-

The Misses Marguerite LaFave, Henrietta Hoholik, and Edith

Mrs. Gertrude Furey is expect- Remains to Arrive Here

living with their grandmother Mrs. Furey is coming from New Miss Anna Hagquist returned to her home Friday evening after away last Wednesday evening in a short visit with Miss Ione Tebo Jack Orr. Boyd Bolitho, Leon- o clock Thursday morning from ard Peterson and Hans Olsen mo- St. Francis de Sales church with tored to Newberry Thursday. Andrew Hoholik and

daughter, Itene, and son, of Chi- Henry Gardner, brother of the decago, arrived in the city yesterday ceased who was at the bedside morning to spend the week-end when death occurred, will arrive John Byrnes and Mr. and Mrs. ing and will be brought to the Burt Willis have returned to family residence, Cedar street,

Mrs. J. Crilly. They were accompanied to Iron Mountain by Mrs. John Vaughan, Adam Heinz, and John Roberg of Stambaugh thews, E. O. Brault, Frank Fouisited with relatives here Sun. chard, Victor Billings, Michael day. He was accompanied from Heinz, and Charles Hoholik will Mrs. I. W. Rowell of Hermans-

Interment will take place in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Gunnarson & Kefauver, ocal morticiaus,

Robert Becker motored to Crytal Falls Saturday evening to spend the week-end. He was ac-In Music at Chicago companied on his return by Mrs. Becker, who had been visiting with her parents for a few days." Ewald Nelson returned to Escanaba Sunday evening after spending the week-end with his

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford left vesterday for Sault Ste. Marie to attend the funeral of Mr. Crawford, who died Sunday. The funwill return this evening.

George Kinsting and son, Ted. have returned from a two weeks' trip through the lower peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayott, North Second street, are the parents of a ten pound baby girl. The baby was born Saturday after-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwen-

deman and daughter, Lois, Henry Cholger and daughters, Eleanor east on Deer street. Mr. Carbon and June, of Escanaba, were Jackson and family, Sunday. Sheriff and Mrs. John Hewitt returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with relatives. They

were accompanied here by Mr.

Hewitt's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Fred Hewitt of Bay City, who will visit here for two weeks, Miss Florence Tucker and sisers motored to Marquette Sunday enroute to Winona, Minn., where Miss Dorothy Tucker will continue her studies at St. Ther-

esa's college. Judge and Mrs. Edmund Ashford returned Sunday from Marquette where they motored to meet their daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Redeker of Pa'nesdale, who is visiting with them for two weeks. Sig Berglund of Detroit spent he week-end in the city as the Holland guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilligan enroute to his home in

Berglund, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and hildren of Escanaba visited with Holland. relatives in the city over the week-end

Ted McKenzie left yesterday morning for Ann Arbor where he will receive medical treatment. He was accompanied as far as Rudyard by his wife who will visit there during his absence. Victor Despardin arrived from Montreal, Canada, Saturday to attend the funeral of his nephew. Leo Gardner,

Perch Fishing Has Many Thrills Too

Experienced anglers are of the opinion that perch fishing cannot hold a candle to trout fishing as far as excitement is concerned. but three local men will wouch that they had plenty of thrills illness and death, especially those while fishing for the yellow spe-cimens in Indian Lake Sinday.

John McIntyre picked out a day knowledge my heartfelt appreciwhen the wind was cuffing up a ation. Your many kind acts will few whitecaps. After the party long be remembered. had been fishing for some time without nary a nibble, Mr. Kuehn decided to lean over the edge of the boat to see if any of the finny tribe were cavorting on the bottom. The boat lurched suddenly assisted us during our recent be and the party was reduced to a reavement, especially Ira R. membership of two, the portly Crawford, commander, and mem-

crest of the waves, fishing for Mr. Kuehn, with about is much success as when the party was using worms. When about fifty feet from shore, another coller took hold of the boat and mptied it of the remaining memers. They got no fish, but all go

GARDNER RITES TO BE THURSD'Y

Tomorrow; Interment At Fairview with her children who have been

Gardner of this city who passed Hollywood, Calif., after a long filness, will be held at nine Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. The remains, accompanied by

in Manistique Wednesday morntheir home in Iron Mountain aft- where it will lie in state until the er spending the week-end here as services. Pallbearers will be Ed LaFave,

Homer LaFoille, Otmer Schuster, Emmett Mcamara, George Matact in the capacity of honorary pallbearers.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Special Meeting-A special meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilnarents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nel- llam Gentz, 630 Garden avenue, Mrs. Ethel B. Hayford, state field director of Detroit, and Mrs. Belle Misen, district deputy of Marquette, will be present at the ford's mother, Mrs. Nancy Craw- meeting. Every member is urged to attend.

Mother's Club-The Mother's club of Calvary Mission will meet Tuesday afternoon, at the S. P. Reid cottage, Harrison Beach, at 2 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring her own dishes and sil- of motor boats from the river inverware. Pot luck lunch will be to the lake or vice versa. About served.

ncon, June 25, and has been nam- meeting of the Lady Foresters deeper than it had previously will hold a pay to play card party Two cars were quite badly the city Sunday evening to spend Thursday evening. The public is been of sufficient depth to permit

Thelma Troyer, the daughter of meeting of the Lady Maccabees Mr. and Mrs. James Troyer, who will be held this afternoon at the requested to be present at this feet blasted at one time, screding

New Players Added To Junior League; Give July Schedule

Names of several new players were handed in at the regular weekly meeting of th managers Hewitt, of Forest, Ontario, and and captains of American Legion Junior league teams yesterday morning. Players who will make their debut this week are Stephen Schultz, Lakeside Giants; Louis Rogers, Westside Orioles; Roy Lund, Crawford & Holland Athletics; and Ivan Schuster, River-

s'de Specials. The schedule of games for the month of July is as follows: July Schedule

1-Riverside (postponed). 5-Riverside vs. Lakeside.

6-Westside vs. Crawford 7-Lakeside vs. Crawford Holland.

8-Riverside vs. Westside. 11-Riverside vs. Crawford 12-Lakeside vs. Westside. 13-Riverside vs. Lakeside.

14-Westside vs. Crawford Tolland. -15-Lakeside vs. Crawford olland.

18-Riverside vs. Westside. 19-Riverside vs. Crawford Folland. 20-Lake side vs. Westside. 21-Riverside vs. Lakeside. 22-Westside vs. Crawford

25-Lakeside vs. Crawford Holland. 26-Riverside vs. Westside

CARD OF THANKS To the many who in any way contributed to the care and comfort of my dear wife during her who sent flowers or those who in any way assisted during my re-Max Kuehu, C. B. Jansen, and cent bereavement, I wish to ac-JOHN I. JENNINGS.

> CARD OF THANKS Our deep appreciation and grati bers of the Manistique Legion Post, the Women's Auxiliary Lady Foresters. Knights of Columbus, the pallbearers; those who generously gave their carr for the funeral; the floral and spiritual tributes and for every

> > Mrs. W. G. Beaudo

token of remembrance. we

tend our sincere thanks to all

SOCIAL

William Krummer and son, Jay, Mr. and Mrs., Harold Halgren, son, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Louise Farley, daughter, Mary Ellen, and son, Morgan of Garden, and Miss Hazel Haley of Cooks gath-ered at Parker's Resort Sunday Funeral services for Leo Gard- to spend the day together. The per, son of Mr. and Mrs. James picule was erranged, by Mrs. Gentz.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram entertained friends at their home Saturday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clauses holding the high scores in cards.

Family Picaie Several relatives met at Parker's Resort Sunday to hold a family gathering. Fishing, boating, and swimming were among the diversions of the day.

At the pienic were Mr. and Mrs John Ekdahl, Ed Ekdahl, Mr. and Mrs. G. Berwyn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson. and Mrs. Ray Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson and daughter, Violet, of this city; John Roberg of Stambaugh, Car Roberg of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Eicher and family of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Ekdahl and family of Newberry, Mrs. Mina Peterson Gulliver, and Ewald Nelson of

Blast Out Channel At Mouth of Indian

The lengthening of the channel leading from Indian Lake into the Lower Indian river, leading outward into the lake from the bridge, was done yesterday morning under the supervision of the county road commission.

A channel 250 feet long and from eight to ten feet in width was blasted with the use of dynamite, connecting the channel which was blasted last year. The total length is approximately 450 feet and now permits easy access 400 pounds of dynamite was used in extending the channel and Lady Foresters-A regular making it from two to three feet

free passage, It is believed that in time, the action of the current will widen the channel without filling. The channel made last

year has not lessened in depth, Holes were placed about a foo apart and stretches of about 50 a deluge of water and spray more than 75 feet into the air.

Third Band Concert At Temple Tonight

The third outdoor band con cert of the season will be held this evening at the Elks' Temple when the Manistique W. O. W. band under the direction of George Hamill will present the following program of classical and popular music:

Overture, Arcadia. March, Thunder and Blazes Somebody Loves You. Moonlight on the Colorado.

March, Gardes Du Corps,

Lovable. Whistle and Blow You Blues Away. Night in June, (by request erenade.

Spanish Serenade, La Paloma March, Pride of Arizona. Mrs. Anton Weber and daugh ter, Peggy, have returned from Cheboygan, Mich., where they vis ited with Mrs. Weber's parents

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Band Concert Will

HOST AT MEET

Today

Delegates from camps in Escan-

North Ninth street. be conducted at the hall beginvention will open at 10:30 (EST) with Mrs. Oscar Knutson, convention president presiding, Election of officers for the ensuing year and selection of the site for next year's convention will be part of

The afternoon meeting will be-

sponding. Following a vocal solo by Laurence VanHorn and a salute to the flag by members of Autumn Leaf camp ritualistic work will be carried on by the various camps represented, and newly elected district afficers will also during the after-Speakers

ed at the Fisher hotel at 6:30 o clock In the evening from 8 to 9 o'clock, delegates and local members will be entertained by a program which includes solo dances by Derothy Stebert, Mary Norton, Mary Lorraine Willis' and Mary

A dance from 9 to 12 o'clock to which all Royal Neighbors and bring the convention to a close. Music for the dance will be fur-

at the Rialto Theatre, The cere- helm, Henry Van De Weghe, Eli Eaton and W. H. Bezner,

Mrs. John Brogen, Green Bay was a guest Friday of her cousin

-:- Munising News -:-Pair Arraigned On

Charge Of Assault Alfred Thomas and Jimmie Fromm were arraigned in Justice terday. ained at a party Saturday eve- Wright's court Friday evening on acharge of assault and battery on complaint of Robert Hines, Spantrude Peterson, of Washington, D. ish American war veteran and C., who is visiting here. Twelve lumberjack. The case was set for yesterday morning when Thomas pleaded guilty and Fromm not guilty. No testimony was introduced to show that Fromm was implicated, and he was released.

Thomas was fined five dollars Woodsman Hit By

Falling Tree Dies Anthony Kordish, an employee of one of the C. C. I. camps and Richards, state supreme deputy, whose home was at Forest Lake, had his skull fractured last Thursday by being struck by a limb from a falling tree. He died soon after. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. P. H. Mander-

field officiating. Mrs. Margaret Vendein and Mrs. O. E. Ole returned Friday evening from Detroit and Ypsil-

a graduate of Ypsilanti. spent a few days here, the guest ern State Teachers' college at

Be Given Wednesday end with his parents, Mr. and the baby in her arms when she a candidate for representative in Mrs. Dan Becker. Miss Constance Berube went to Marquette yesterday on a visit to

Mrs. Jos. Versailles died at her

Don Becker, student at the

Limestone board of education, was in the city yesterday. The annual meeting of the Alger county board of supervisors

convened at the court house yes-The annual meeting of the Alger county board of supervisors convened at the court house yes-

rector of St. John's Episcopal church, held services here Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. his home, but will be able to re Kirkbride, who was the guest of Mrs. Jane Benagh. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbride left Sunday afternoon for Madison, Wis., where Mr. Kirkbride will attend a church

conference. Neighbors will give a banquet at, teckathorne, Miss Wassberg left their hall tomorrow evening, following the regular meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, member of pital, Sault'Ste. Marie, arrived the board of supreme managers and Mrs. Clara Raymond, district deputy, will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cady

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herold Cade spent the week-end, with friends and relatives at Iron Mountain. Attorney Claude Coates and wife of the Soo, spent the week-

end in the city. The wedding of Miss Heler Mattson and C. Leonard Johnson iwll be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Luth teacher at Owosso and the latter will be closed at that time, Atter the ceremony a wedding dance Miss Loreen Goss of Detroit will be held at the Finnish Labor

hall

The infant child of Mr. and Michigan Tech, spent the week- much improved. Mrs. Moore had district are urging him to become fell from the porch at her home. Moore was not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hanson of

Ishpeming spent Sunday here,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill of Escanaba left for home last Friday John Boogran, employe of the

One of the largest groups in recent years will take out final cit'zenship papers today when George N. Danielson, of the department of labor, Duluth, will

Eight applicants will take the ex-

turn to work in a few days. Bill Leiphart entertained a par ty of friends at Gal Lodge Friday night with a pancake supper and dancing, honoring, Miss Greta Wassberg of Saginaw who has The local lodge of the Royal been the guest of Miss Marian

> home last Saturday evening to spend a portion of the week with hr parents in this city, J. E. Lewis of Birmingham. Mrs. Chris Hendricksen and son, Ed. are expected Wednesday

Mrs. Bessle Farrel and daugh-

J. W. Gilligan of Manistique was a visitor in the city last Sat-Mrs. Edward Moore, who sustain- urday. Some of Gilligan's friends Mr. Kuehn floundering on the ed a broken leg, last week is through the Alger representative he state legislature on the Demo the baby's leg being broken. Mrs. cratic ticket. Mr. Gilligan announces that he may consent to un and will make a formal announcement in a short time if he o decides. Mr. Gilligan is at pre-

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NEW YORK SPOCKS		Senes Cop 275	MARKET WEAK;
(Linst Bales)		Sears Roebuck 10.00 Seneca Cop 2.75 Shell Union 2.75 Simmons Sinclair Cons Skelly Oil Saider Pack 6.57	The state of the s
Abribl P & P Advance Bunley Air Bedge Airways El Appliance	1	South Cal Ed	NEW LOWS SET
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	14.80	9t. Com. Tobb 9.62 St. G & El 9.62	(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.)
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Anaconda W & C	3.62	Underword Eil 8.75 Undor Carbide 16.37 Union Pacific 7.50 Unit Aircraft 4.12	(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, June 27 (AP)—Light liquidation seeped through the 8.
Armour Del Pfd Armour III "A"	.62	Unit Gas & Im	stock market today, disturbing to principally the half dozen or so 4.
Armour III Pfd Atch T & S P Atlantic Ref Auburn Aulo	20.50	U. S. Leather A 2.00	on the carpet, but nevertheless
Auburn Auto Automales Balt & Obio Barnsdall A Bethlehem Steel	41.50	U. S. Steel 21.87	weighing down all groups suffi- ciently to approximate the old may average low established early this
Berhiehem Reel Bohn Alum		Univ Pipe & R	month. Prices rallied after the opening,
Borden Briggs Mfg Brock Motors Pfd Brocklyn & Q Trans Bruss Balke Bruss T & Ry Budd Wheel	3.00	Western Mary	tagging slowly behind a rise in sugar and cotton and a firm U. S. government bond list. This nar-
Bruns Balke Bruns T & Ry Budd Wheel	1.62	White Motor 1.00	row advance above Saturday's close found a fair accumulation of
Burr Add Mach	8.50	Wright Aero	selling orders awaiting execution and under the leadership of such the issues as U. S. Steel, Allied Chemi-
Callahan Z & L Cal & Heela Campbell Wyant Canada Dry G. A. Can Pacific	8.00 8.62	Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	cal, Westinghouse, American Tele- phone, Santa Fe, Union Pacific,
Cerro De Pasco	1.10	Grant (W. T.) Int'l Hydro Elec. Sennecott Sennecott	
Chie Gt. West	10.65	Total Sales	For the stocks mentioned net
Chie Pneu T	1.25 2.12	Week Ago 388,160 Year Ago 2,137,760 Two Years Ago 1,843,050	losses ranged from 1 to more than 1 4 points. U. S. Steel preferred
Chrysler Coll & Alkman Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E Columb Carb		Jan. 1 to Date 174.478,322 Year Ago 330,450,836 Two Years Ago 489,682,639	folk & Western presumably in an-
Columb Carb Com Invest Tr		NEW YORK CURB	broke 9. International Business Machines lost 5. American Can,
Conwealth Sou	6.75	(Closing Quotations)	one of last week's softest leaders, fought off the trend, being virtu- ally unchanged.
Consel Gas Container A Cont Can Cont Mot	17.87	Aeronautical Ind	Money and foreign exchanges of were uninteresting, except that
Corn Prod	26.87	Alexander Ind Allison Drug A Allison Drug B	Japanese yen made a new record low. Gold currencies ruled about steady.
Crueible St	22.50 .87 2.12		C-1 11: 77
Det Edison	9.50 25.12	Am Cran B 2.00	TIANTIAN M C CA
Drug Inc Drug Inc Drupont De Nem Esetman Kodak Eston Ax 4 S	39.50 3.00	Am Gas & Elec 15.75 Am Light & True 13.00 Am Solv & Chem 13.00	(Associated Press Pinancial Editor)
Elec Auto L	2.87	Am Super Power 1.62 Am Super Power 1st pf 25.00 Anglo Am Vot COD	New York, June 27 (AP)—The Nourb market turned somewhat S
El Stor B Elec & Music Endicott Johnson Erie R R		Arkanaas Nat Gas A	
Feder Mot		Bahia Corp Bellanca Aircraft Vte Bliss E. W. Buff Niag & E P Pf	during a mid-day sag, however. The day's volume of 100,000 c
Firestone T & R	95	Cam Co Vte	shares was the largest in nearly a fortnight. Oils were somewhat mixed, fail-
Follansbee Fourth Natl Inv Fox Film "A" Freeport Tex Gabriel A	1.25 10.50	Cam Co Pf Can Marc Wireless Carib Syn Celanese Corp Am	ing to make any notable response to a further production cut and
Gabriel A Gen Asphalt General Cable A Gen Elec	6.00	Central At States70 Cen States Elec70 Chain Stores Stock70	the long expected 25-cent-a-barrel crude price in California. Gulf was up a fraction, Indiana about
Gen Foods	19.87	Club Alum Uten 2.12	steady, and Standard of Ohio off
Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Rail Signal Gillette Safety R	7.00 12.12	Comw & South War 52.25 Comstock Tunnel	transaction was the sale of a small
Filidden Co. Gold Dust Floodrich Floodrich Floodrich T	9.87 6.75	Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A Continental Oil Me Vte Copper Range	block of Southern New England Telephone at 80. In common with other telephone companies, this
Gransby Cous M	6.25	Cord Corp 2.50 Curtis Flying Curtiss Wright War	in gross during May, amounting
Great N. Iron Ore Ctf	.62	DeForest Radio	to 7½ percent from May of last year in contrast to 4½ percent for the entire first five months of
Houston Oil Hudson Mot	9.25	Dow Chemical New	The electric and gas utilities
Ills Cent Indian Ref Inland Steel	1.00		
Insp Copper Inter Bus Mach Int Comb E		Fairchild Aviation A	and Electric and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore lost about a point,
Int Match Pte Pfd	11.24	Ford Motor of Can. A	and Electric Bond and Share sagged a fraction. Industrials were extremely dull. Aluminum
Int Nic Can Internation Shoe Int Tel & Tel Interest Dept St	. 33.75	Ford Motor of Can. 8 Ford Motor France Fourth Natl Inv Fex Theatre A Gen Bak Coldman Sacha	Co. and Deere were up fractional- ly, while Stromberg Carlson sold
Jisland Crk C	18.50	94.5	at 3½, off 1½ and a new low.
Kans C Sou Kelly Spring Kelsey-Hayes Wheel		Hecla Mining	DAY'S MARKETS
Kelvinator Kimberly Clark Kresge (SS)	8.25	(ma Oil Can New 7.1	Zi Daibi
Kroger, Groc Ligg & My "B" Liquid Carb Loose WII, Bls	39.00	Internat Pet	(By The Associated Press) New York:
Louis G & E A Louisville & Nash Ludlum Steel	111.75	Lehigh Coal & Nav	Stocks: Weak; leaders touch new lows. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. govern-
Mack Trucks Magma Copper Marmon Mot	5.00	McCord Bad B	ments firm. Curb: Heavy; utilities soft.
Marshall Field May Dept Store Mengel Mismi Cop	ment.	Mo. Kansas Pipe Line Mohawk Hud Pow National Aviation 3.1	Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; gold currencies steady. Cotton: Higher; unfavorable
Mid-Cont Pet Midland St Minn & St L	2.00	Net Pamily Stores	weather; steady cables. Sugar: Higher; Wall Street
Mo Kan T Mo Pac Montgom Ward	2.00 2.00 4.25	Newmont Minter	buying. Coffee: Quiet; European buy-
Mother Lode Moto Met Gua Motor Prod Motor Wheel	7.31	Niagara Hud P 'A' War. Niles Bem. Pond Nipissing Mines	Wheat: Easy; bearish north- west crop reports; easiness stocks.
Mullins Mfg	- 4.00	North Am Aviation	Corn: Easy; July liquidation; casiness foreign markets.
Nash Motors Natl Bellas Hess Nat Biscuit Nat Cash R A	7.0	Northern States Pow A 42.	Hogs: Active and higher.
Nat Pow & Let	8.1	Pennroad Corp	New York, June 27-Call money, steady;
Nev Cons Cop N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Noranda Mines		Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals Richman Bree	Time loans, steady: 60 to 90 days, 1½: 4 to 6 months, 1½ percent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 30
North Amer North Pacific Norwalk T & R	16.2	Sikorsky Aviation	days, 1 to 7-8; 60 to 90 days, 1 to 7-8; 4 months, 1 1-8 to 1; 5 to 6 months, 1 3-8 to 1½.
Otis Elev Otis Steel	10.6	Standard Motors Stand Oil Indiana 17. Stand Oil Kan	SALESMAN SAM
Pathe Exch A	_	Stand Oil Ken Stand Oil Ky Stand Oil Ohio Stand Oil Ohio Stand Pow & Lt Stromberg Carlson Stutz Mot Car Am Swift & Co New Swift Int Texas Oil & Land Third Nat Invest Transcont Air Trans	60 Cou out the month
Parises Motor Penney (JC)	_ 14.8	Stromberg Carlson	MADE A SARGE
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Pieres Pet Pills. Flour Pub Ser N. J.	311	Transcont Air Trans Transcont Air Trans Triplex Saf Glass United Jas Un Lt & Pow A U S Gypsum United Verde Ext Utill Pow Lt B Otf Utilly & Industries	
Pulman Pure Oil	13.5 3.1	U S Gypsum United Verde Ext	1
Redio-Keth-O Reding Co Regular Rand	12.8 1.1	Utility & Industries	IST WEST STATES
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Chicago, June 27—Cash lard, 6.87.

CHICAGO EGGB
Chicago, June 27—Eggs 17,918, stead;
tra firsts, 13; fresh graded firsts, 12½.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, June 27.—Butter prices were thanged today . Trade was unsettled close.
Fresh: 93 score, 1614 to 2-4; 92, 15 2-4; 91, 1514; 92, 15; 89, 1414; 88, 13 3-4; 87, 13; 86, 1216.
Centralised carlots: 90 score, 15 3-4; 89.

14 3-4; 88, -13 3-4. CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 2?—Potatoes 153, on track
210 new, 22 old; total U. S. shipments,
Saturday 847, Sunday 21; new stock,
steady, supplies moderate, trading firm;
southern bliss triumphs and Irish cobblers,
1.35 to 1.45; few 1.50; decayed, 1.15 to
1.30; Missouri cobblers, 1.35 to 1.45; old
stock, dull, supplies light, trading slow;
Idaho russets, 30 to .95.

Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, June 27 (P)—Light
idation seeped through the
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its as U. S. Steel, Allied ChemiWestinghouse, American Tele-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 27—Week-kneed action of the New York stock market, simultaneous with increasing likelihood of a bumper yield of corn, tumbled grain values downand French loans were steady.

wheat and corn both feil to almost even with the season's bottom price record. Lessened apprehension of black rust did much to pull buying support out from under the wheat market.

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Wheat closed nervous, 3-4 to 7-8 under Saturday's finish, corn 5-8 to 1 3-8 down. oats ¼ to ½ off and provisions unchanged to 17 cents up. Both the Argentine and Japanese lists were soft in light trading.

With corn crop prospects auspicious, liquidating sales started in July contracts, and prices suffered a sudden drop, Weather conditions were generally favorable for corn growth, although excessive rains may believe the sufficient of the corn growth. delay cultivation. Oats and rye followed corn and wheat.

s were responsive to hog price

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Number of advances __ 67 Number of declines ___ 307 155 market turned somewhat Stocks unchanged ____ 137 128 today, although its decline narrower than that of the big Total issues traded ___ 511 359

Trading quickened a little MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN g a mid-day sag, however. day's volume of 100,000 Minneapolis, June 27—Flour 15 higher.

Carload lots, family patents, 4.20 to 4.36
s was the largest in nearly a es was the largest in nearly a

2¼; September, 50 3-4. Corn. No. 3 yellow, 30 to 32. Oats, No. 3 white, 19 3-4 to 21¼. Flax, No. 1, 1.00 to 1.04.

BOSTON COPPERS June 27—Closing:

POREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, June 27—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in demand, 3.69 7.8; cables, 3.61 1-8; 60-day bills, 3.59 3-8; France demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.93½; Italy demand, 5.08 3-4; cables, 5.09½.

Demands: Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.67; Holland, 40.40; Norway, 17.81; Sweden, 18.54; Denmark, 19.54; Switzerland, 19.48½; Spain, 8.24; Portugal, 3.35; Greece, (x) .65½; Poland, (x) 11.39; Czechoslovakia, (x) 2.96; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.72; Austria, (x) 2.96; Jugoslavia, (x) 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.59; Tokyo, 26.94; Shanghai, 29.62½; Montreal, 87.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.65. (x)—Nominal rate. POREIGN EXCHANGES

NAHMA NEWS

while Stromberg Carlson sold of Rapid River visited at the home of Edward Tobin Friday evening. Dr. Williamson of Green Bay visted in Nahma Friday.

Mrs. Ed Tobin and children Patricia, Roger and Lilace and Grace Olmsted visited Miss Muriel Tobin at Rapid River Sunday.

Miss Murial Tobin left Friday for Rapid River where she will be em ployed.

William Truckey and Howard Marlowe returned from Flint Friday where they had been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan and daughter, Dolly, Betty and Joyce LeClair, sisters of Mrs. Sullivan, visited at the Nick Germenden otton: Higher; unfavorable home Sunday.

sineau. tertained at a five hundred party line on the lake and bay. crop reports; easiness stocks. at their home Saturday evening Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Ames Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne, Mr. w York, June 27-Call money, steady; and Mrs. Martin Schafer, Mrs. Mary percent all day. ne loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 11/2; Schwartz, John Kernes and Mrs. for loans, steady, over the second of the se

Gov't Bonds Firm In Irregular Mart

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) Monday x-53.9 52.6
Pre. Day ... 54.5 58.2
Week Ago ... 55.1 54.3
Month Ago ... 55.2 49.1
Year Ago ... 92.4 106.4
2 Yrs. Ago ... 92.4 106.4
2 Yrs. Ago ... 92.1 102.4
High 1932 ... 71.3 78.0
Low 1932 xx-54.2 47.4
High 1931 ... 90.4 105.7
Low 1931 ... 62.3 62.3
x-New 1932 low.
xx-Previous 1932 low.

BY VICTOR EUBANK (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, June 27 (A)-While Inited States government issues firmed moderately in today's

drousy bond market, corporate categories showed but feeble resistance to scattered liquidation. It was the dullest session in the past two weeks, sales totaling only \$7,248,000, par value. The average for 20 principal industrials reached a new low for the year. Those close to the \$100,000,000 bankers' bond buying corporation

denied that the consortium had abandoned its purchasing program in the past few days because of adverse political developments. Losses in the industrials and rails ranged from fractions to 2 or 3 points, but the utilities showed more resistance. Armour & Co.

1 to 2 5-8 points. Paramount Broadway 5 %s dropped 9 points. Ontario Power Service 51/2s held net gain of 1 1/2 points. German government 51/4s advanced a point while the 7s eased. British 51/2s were slightly lower

oans were strong, gaining from

PERKINS

Perkins, June 27-Church servces were conducted at the Swedish Lutheran church on mid-summer and Mrs. Leo Fisher, Sterling single strand of her lovely golden session two weeks or longer. day. The annual mid-summer festi- street, Breitung, had a narrow Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 4714 day. The annual mid-summer festi-to 3-8, 38 3-4: September, 49 3-4 to 7-8, 5114 to 3-8; December, 52 3-4, 54 3-8. Corn—July, 23½, 29¼: September, 31 1-8. Social was well attended and prov-bids: December, 32, 32½. ed a decided success financially. Out-of-town guests who patronized the affair were Rev. and Mrs. Ois- twice before the other three could son and members of their party from Gladstone.

A reception was held in honor of nising, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le-Bresh of Rock, Mr. LaComb and Bran, 10.00.

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Children of Rock, Mrs. V. Pepin and children of Rock, Mrs. V. Pepin and daughters Virginia and Alice of the production production of the product children of Rock, Mrs. V. Pepin and Frudell of Watson. She left Sun-

day evening by train accompanied by the mother superior of Peorla. Miss Dorothy Gibbs motored to Milwaukee for a week's visit with friends. Robert Smith, age eight, arrived

by train from Detroit to spend the remainder of the summer at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson. Bobby made the trip unaccompanied. Gladys Gereau left for Detroit

Saturday evening where she will seek employment. Herman Anderson arrived Saturday night from Detroit to spend the All ads

summer at the home of his brother. Richard Anderson. Surveyors are staking a section

of the Delta county road 428 for

reconstruction. A parochial school for summer Bible study is being conducted at the Lutheran church for a period Nahma, June 27-Anne Fleming of six weeks. Fourteen children have been enrolled varying in ages

Menominee-Capt. L. L. Hill

of Kenosha, well known shipmaster and head of the Hill Bros. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousineau and Transportation Co., which operfamily of Iron Mountain spent the ated a line of steamers for many week-end at the home of Leo Cou- years, was in the city this week. He conferred with local interests Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Thibault en about again operating a freight

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 27—Liberty bo

Liberty 31/s, 32-47, 101.2.
Liberty 1st 41/s, 32-47, 101.19.
Liberty 1st 41/s, 33-48, 102.22.
Treasury 4/s, 47-52, 104.27.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 99.31.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-48, June, 98.15.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 72., 40-43, 38.8.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 42-47, 98.1.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 98.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 94.20.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 51-55, 93.

Dickinson County Livestock Owners Plan To Exhibit

Iron Mt .- Members of the Holstein and Guernsey Breeders' as-sociations in the county have arranged meetings for Mon-day and Tuesday of next week, respectively, for the purpose of appointing committees to arrange for entries in the upper peninsula state fair at Escanaba this year. The sessions, according to Art Lonsdorf, county agricultural agent, will be the most important meetings of each organization to be held during the year.

All owners of both breeds of animals, whether or not mem-bers of the association, are asked a young man directed her. They were finishing to be present.

Officers of Association

Joseph Haferkorn is president of the Holstein association, and other officers are Otto Oelke, vicepresident; Henry Guiliani, secretary, and Joseph Trepanier treasurer, Directors are Otto Oelke, Frank LaVol, Emil M. Johnson, Lewis Morosini, Stanish Ball, Ben Spencer, Alfonse Wender and Edwin Anderson.

Officers of the Guernsey associations are John Danielson, Florent Van Craenenbroeck, Lewis Boon, Gust Johnson, George Nygard and John Skog.

Some of the above-named are officers and members of both associations, owning both breeds of animals. The Holstein meeting is called for . 8 o'clock Monday night at the city hall in Norway, and the Guernsey meeting 8 o'clock Tuesday, night at the court house in this city.

Indications are, according to Lonsdorf, that Dickinson county will again this year be well represented in the livestock department at the state fair. Several of the farmers have materially improved their heards during the past year. This district distinguished itself in the livestock judging last year.

Saved from Drowning.

Iron Mountain-Margaret Fisher, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. swimming in the Menominee riv- we're leaving for Lake Louise and er with three girl companions, I had to have some fittings. I'm she became exhausted and sank reach her and bring her to shore.

It was the second near-drowning reported since the opening of Sister Alphonsine of Peoria, III. the swimming season in this dis- there was nothing to do but list-Over a hundred people attended trict, the first occurring Sunday en. the reception held at the home of afternoon, June 19, when fournorth of the city limits.

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OPSE BY NEA SERVICE, NO

ens of counters with their appar ently unlimited assortment of articles still amazed her. She bea young man directed her.

moved on to the china counters. a knock at the door.
"I'll answer," Cherry said. She

filled with bundles. She was consclous that she must be very careful of the dishes. Her nose and cheeks were glistening, her hat

turned.

"Why, Gretchen, hello!" -I keep forgetting you're mar- dance will be held. ried. Phillips, isn't it? What on earth have you been doing? My dear, I didn't know you! All those

packages-!" town on a day like this?"

was dressed in silk the color of commission. creme de menthe. Her hat and sandals matched exactly. Not a again July 11 when it will be in hair was out of place. "Frightful, isn't it?" she asked.

"I'm simply melted. But you see getting three of the sweetest frocks-She described them fluently.

Cherry's arms were becoming cramped with her bundles but

"Cherry, my dear," the other 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m. her parents. Out-of-town guests year-old Melvin Royce, 209 West girl wound up, "mother and I are Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., who welcomed Sister Alphonsine's Flesheim street, was rescued af- giving a little musicale Sunday 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m.,

ist, Carl Van Dyke, is going to play. Won't you come and bring your husband? I'm dying to "I'll see," Cherry agreed. "I'm

meet him!' not sure what our plans are. Well, I must be on my way." "Can't I give you a life?"
Gretchen urged. "I'm meeting
Mother with the car at 5—"

Cherry shook her head. "No thanks," she said. "I'll call you later about Sunday. As she rode home (luckily having secured a seat on the street car), Cherry entertained herself

with a vision of Dan at one of Gretchen Alden's musicales. She gave him an amusing version of her afternoon's adventures came confused and could not find over the dinner table. Afterward young man directed her. the dishes. They were finishing she bought the saucepans and the last of them when there was

IT was 45 minues later when crossed the room and opened the Cherry finally emerged from the door. A moment later she cried, store. Both of her arms were "Why, Father—!" (To Be Continued)

Osborn to Speak

Crystal Falls-Hon, Chase pushed awry. The dress that had Osborn will be the guest speaker been fresh when she left home at a banquet at the Crystal Falls, was rumpled and soiled now.

She was tempted to stop in a July 4, the climax of a three-day drug store for a soda but the fiftieth anniversary celebration

bundles dissuaded her.

"If I put them down," she told herself, "I'll never be able to city are expected to return for manage them again."

of the founding of the city.

Many old-time residents of the city are expected to return for the celebration. Saturday, the She was on her way to the car visitors will register at Crystal stop when a clear, high-pitched Inn. At 2:30 in the afternoon a voice interrupted her. Cherry reunion reception will be held in the city hall followed by an old time parade. At 8 Saturday eve-"Cherry Dixon! Oh, excuse me ning a band concert and street.

Hartman Returns

Houghton-Gus T. Hartman, ecompanied by Mrs. Hartman, Cherry's cheeks had been hot returned yesterday morning by before. Now they were flaming, motor from Lansing, where Mr. "Shopping," she said. "Some Hartman attended the organizathings I wanted in a hurry and tion meeting of a special commitcouldn't wait to have delivered, tee recently appointed by Gover-But what are you doing down nor Brucker to investigate governmental costs. Mr. Hartman Gretchen Alden frowned. She was elected vice-chairman of the

The commission will meet

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips

(Eastern Standard Time)

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Eleanor Pilon returned to Rock Sunday after spending a week's vacation with relatives.

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7179-177-3t

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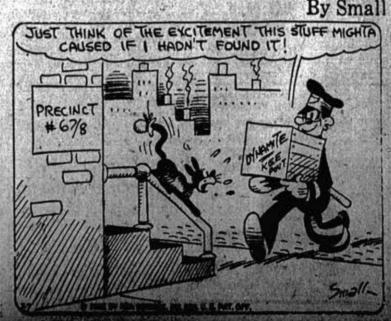
WM. A. GOOD AND FAMILY. 7191-180-1t UP TO FAR

"You want to stop now?" said the golfer. "Why we've only played five holes." It was ther first day at golf and she said: "Well, the pro told 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. 76 and I've played that number already!"-Pathfinder.

The star Alpha Orionis sends the most heat to the earth.







Cards Beat Cubs, 4-1; Tigers Trim Sox by 9 to 3

Champs Capture Three Of Four Games in Series

St. Louis, June 27. (P)-The reteran Burleigh Grimes gave tion voted such a prohibition to-way before the youngster Paul day.

Derringer as the St. Louis Card- Major Griffth said sentiment inals copped today's game, 4 to throughout the middle west fav-1, to win three out of a fourgame series. It was the fourth vic- son that actuated the eastern tory this year for Derringer, who group to take action-to attempt allowed the Cubs five safeties. He to increase football receipts and also contributed a double, which profits, which carry the other drove in a run, and made a sacri- sports.

AB R H O A English, 35-ss 4 Herman, 2b _ 4 0 2 Cuyler, rf __ 4 0 0 1 Stephenson lf 4 0 0 1 Moore, cf ___ 3 1 0 Grimm, 1b -- 4 0 1 13 0 Hartnett, c __ 3 0 0 Jurges, ss __ 2 0 0 Grimes, p 2 May. p ____ 0 Bush, p --- 0 x Richbourg 1 0 0 0 xx Gudat ___ 0 0 0 0

Totals __ 31 1 5 24 17 x—Batted for Jurges in Sth. xx-Batted for Grimes in 8th. St. Louis AB R H O A Flowers, 3b _ 3 1 2 1 5 Martin, cf __ 4 0 0 1 Frisch, 2B __ 4 0 1. 3 Reese, 2b --- 0 Watkins, rf _ 3 1 1 Orsatti, If __ 4 Mancuso, c __ 3 Elbert, 88 ... 3 2 1 2 3

ers, Derringer, Mancuso, Jurges. | seven up. Two base hits-Orsatti, Der-

Jurges to Grimm Left on basec-St. Louis 3; Chi-

Base on balls off Derringer 2; Struck out-by Derringer 3.

Hits of Grimes 7 in 7 in-0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch-Derringer,

Losing pitcher-Grimes, Umpires-Rigler, Quigley and Time-1:55.

BODDY ERASED BY FITZHARRIS

ed in Doubles Meet By Holmes-Rouman

and second round opponents and defeated Utecht. In the consolafavorite, Burleson Fitzharris yes- er and Milliman defeated Messin-terday turned back Fred Boddy ger leaving Don Boyce and Milli-6-3, 2-6, 12-10 to reach the finals of the fourth annual city tennis tournament. * Boddy, holder of the U. P. high

school singles title, seemed off form in the first set and Fitzharris had an easy time winning. Thomas beat Nadeau, three and two: Wall beat Miller, one up; F. stride and his slice shots caused three; G. St. Peter beat Peters, four and three; G. St. Peter beat Troutner. Pitzharris to net most of his returns. The former used well- three and one; Sturtz beat Mesplaced shots to be in position for singer, four and three; Bauman net volleys which won point after beat Utecht, five and three and F. Boyce beat Milliman, three and

affair with each player taking his Larson, F. X. St. Peter beat Wall; serve, Fitzharris always having G. St. Peter beat Sturtz and Bauthe advantage. Finally the form- man beat Boyce, er St. Joseph star, broke through There was a time, in the round Boddy's service in the twenty- preceding the final session, when second game to take a well earn- it looked as though the two St ed victory. Both netters were Peters might be matched for the slightly over cautious preferring tournament championship. to make their opponent err rather than attempt a kill shot. Bourke-McEwen Lose

Fitzharris will meet the winner of the Rouman-McEwen match

during Sunday and yesterday, the other to crack. Easy smashes Boddy-Olson will oppose Holmes-Rouman to determine the dou- In the third set, play speeded bles championship of the city.

ed a strenuous three set match time coupled with neat net play from Hirn-Rodgers 7-5, 4-6, 8-6 by his partner, Rouman, proved while the Holmes-Rouman due the downfall of McEwen-Bourke.

May Be Abolished

Chicago, June 27 (P)-Major John L. Griffith, Western confernight said athletic directors of member institutions were unanimously in favor of banning broadcasting of football games. Twelve members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic associa-

ored the step for the same rea-

He said the question would be considered at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at Pasadena, Calif., July

ST. PETER COPS

Turned Back by Runner-Up

Iron Mountain, June 27. (Speand youthful member of the Riv- Moberg pegged to second to trap The Double L's have a forfeited the Upper Peninsula Invitational the proceedings from the sidegolf tournament at the Pine lines. Grove club here yesterday after-0 noon

Runs batted in-Frisch. Flow- won the match at the 12th green,

Although they halved three Sacrifices.-Derringer, Moncuso, only one, the 11th, after St. Peter Double plays-Frisch to Cil- sacrificed one stroke to get out of lins; Herman to Grimm; Jurges the sand trap at the left of the to Herman to Grimm; Herman to green, and missed an eight-foot

Best Nine-Hole Round

first nine holes of his an eagle. Grant Larson, young deadlock. Escanaba entry, made par on the The summary of the Escanabasecond nine of his qualifying | Munising game: round.

Larson, of Escanaba, with his Beatty of ___ 5 1 1 1 74, was low man for the qualify- | Corey 2b ___ 3 ing round in the championship Karbon 3b _ 4 0 3 1 1 flight. St. Peter-father and son -each turned in a 78 for the Boyak c ____ 3 0 1 8 2 qualifying round, sharing second Gomez ss __ 4 0 1

Other scores were: Don Boyce, 86; Thomas, 82; Nadeau, 88; Wall 83; Miller, 90; Peterson, 87; Troutner, 86; Sturtz, 83; Bourke-McEwen Defeat- Messinger, 88; Bauman, 85; Utecht, 90: F. Milliman, 80 and F. Boyce, 88.

In the championship consolation Boyce defeated Nadeau, two and one; Miller defeated Peters, Continuing the brand of tennis two and one; Troutner defeated that enabled him to stop his first Messinger, one up and Milliman then upset Don Holmes, tourney tion play-offs Boyce defeated Millger, leaving Don Boyce and Milliman to fight it out, Milliman lost, seven and six.

Edges Out Boyce In the championship bracket Larson beat Boyce, one up; Thomas beat Nadeau, three and The deciding set was a see-saw two. In the play-offs Thomas beat

Thomas ruined that, however,

when he defeated F. X. S. Peter on the 10th hole of their match

later this week, no definite date handed the Bourke-McEwen com-having been set for the finals. bination their first tournament Rouman advanced to the semi-finals by winning from Chester Olson 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. As a result of the doubles play two sets, each team waiting for were sacrificed for high lobs.

The Boddy-Olson team captur-drives by Holmes at the right

ENTRY BLANK

I wish to enter my team in the junior diamond ball tournament. All my players are 15 years old and under. Their names are: _____

Manager.

(Submit entry blanks to Joel Olson, Recreational director, Ludington beach bathhouse.

Ten Gridiron Games MUNISING WINS **CLOSE CONTEST**

ence athletic commissioner, to- Escanaba Drops 2-1 Tilt To Algerites on Sunday

> Victims of their own misplays, the Escanaba baseball team lost noon. 2 to 1. The defeat was the first suffered by Escanaba this season and brought their season's record to three victories and one defeat.

walk filled the bases and then Score by innings: Van Effen drew another pass Necos ---- 610 020 1--10 11 7 with the only tally for the locals. Gregory filed out to end the Perle; E. Hirn and G. Hirn. Larson, Low Medalist, Is threat with the bases still loaded.

Falled to Touch Third

The Algerites scored what cial) -- George St. Peter, son of F. went to third on a single by Kar- emerged on the long end of a 12 X. St. Peter, of Menominee, Mich., bon and then raced home when to 11 score with the Double L's. erside Country club of that city. Karbon. Karbon was tagged for game to their credit. defeated Martin Thomas, of Iron the third out but not until Ma-Mountain, in the final round of lone was safely home, watching Double L's _ 404 110 1-11 13 2 CHICAGO

The prize miscue came in the last of the fifth nining, however. After two weer down, Moreau terday, and his long, straight singled through second base, Modrives aided by accurate irons berg followed with a long hard 0 and almost faultless putting, plac- smash to left center that enabled Chicago ---- 010 000 000-1 ed him six up on Thomas at the Moreau to race from first all the ray Boyle's this evening. St. Louis ____ 100 010 11x-4 end of the first nine holes. He way around to home while Morounding third, however, Moreau failed to touch the sack and he holes out of the 12, Thomas took was ruled out when Karbon called for the ball and touched the third base.

Escanaba threatened several times in the closing ninings but each time were stopped with men Moody and Jacobs Move

In the first game of the after-Frank Milliman shot the best noon. Wells defeated the West nine-hole round of the tourna- End in 11 innings, 8 to 3. Wells ment. He turned in a 35 for the got to Oseen with vim, vigor and ualifying vitality in the 11th nings; May 2 in 1-3 inning; Bush round, collecting two birdies and in five runs to break a 3 to 3

> MUNISING AB R H Martin 1b __ 4 Savoie rf ___ 4 Malone p __ 4 1 1 0 2

ESCANABA AB R H O Schram, 3b-lf_ 5 0 1 Andrews 2b _ 2 0 1 Moreau 1b __ 3 0 2 11 0 Moberg c ___ 4 1 2 7 2 Gregory ss ... 4 0 Bovin If ____ 0 Cloutier If _ 3 0 0 Deroutn x __ 1 0 0 Fitzharris rf_ 3 0 0 1 0 Ranguette xx 1 0 0 0 0 Van Effen p_ 3 0 0 1 0

-Totals __ 33 1 8 27 12 Score by innings: Munising _____ 100 010 000-2 Escanaba _____ 000 100 000-1

Two base hits: Beatty, Moberg, Gregory. - Earned runs: none. Stolen bases: Schram, Andrews, Gomez.

Struck out: by Malone 9; Van Effen 6, Walks: Van Effen 1; Malone

Hit by pitcher: Andrews. Left on bases: Escanaba 9; Munising 9. Time of game: 2:00.

after St. Peter missed the putt which would have halved the hole. That left Thomas to fight it out with George St. Peter, and the father followed the final round, watching every play. Other tourney results follow:

Second flight-Boyce beat Fernstrom, five and four. Third flight-Erickson beat Barlow, three and two, Fourth flight—Schafer beat Bradley, one up. Fifth flight—R. Fox beat Bath,

four and three. Beaten Fours First flights-Sturtz beat F. Boyce, seven and six. Second flight-W. R. Smith

beat DeHaas, three and two. Third flight-Mashek beat Langren, three and two. Fourth flight-Plowman and Huron (no play). Fifth flight-Fox beat Bath, four and three.

Beaten Eights Neilson beat J. Ward, Jr .- five Schroeder beat Dr. Georg Boyce-two and one. Dr. Kitchen beat Christaness three and two.

British military teachers are emonstrating military manes ers to students by means of a el army containing _1,000

Diamond Ball

RALLY WINS GAME ninth inning rally climaxed by the second of Palmater's home runs gave the Bakers a 9 to 8 vietory over the Legion in an Old Timer's contest last night. The Legion got off to a five run lead in the first inning, but were smothered during the remainder of the game.

Score by innings: the fairgrounds Sunday after-Legion ____ 502 100 6—9 9 6 noon, 2 to 1. The defeat was Batteries-Palmater and Barbeau, Winchester and Klein. Umpire-Moberg.

NECOS WIN AGAIN Three errors in the first inman to bat, slammed the first defeat for the Necos in their ball pitched to him by Van Effen game with the insurers last night, vin misjudged a fly ball in left pulled his team through to a 10 field and Beatty raced home on to 8 victory. The losers had the bags loaded in the final inning Escanaba evened the count in and three runs across when Bar-

> Batteries - Greenless and one lost Umpires-E. Aiken, Rockburg

and Berry. JUNIORS WIN ONE The Juniors won their first proved to be the deciding run in game of the season last night and Walker of -- 4 the fifth frame. Malone singled, are now tied for cellar position Rogell ss --- 4 0 advanced on a fielder's choice, in the National league when they Score by innings: Juniors ___ 222 402 x—12 -15 2 Batteries'— Anderson, Olm-

sted and Hanson. Umpire-P. Benard. NECO MEETING There will be a meeting of all Neco players at 8 o'clock at Mur-

Into Semi-Finals of Singles Tourney

BY FBANK H. KING Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Wimbledon, England, June 27 (AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, still queen of all the tennis to the semi-finals of the Wimbledon championships in impressive

Playing Dorothy Round, fourth ranking English star. in the quarter-final round Mrs. Moody won 6-0, 6-1 to continue her record of not losing a set in the current tournament. She is seeking her fifth Wimbledon singles title. Helen Jacobs, second only to

Mrs. Moody in the American ranking list, gave the United A E States two representatives in the last four as she just lasted to defeat Hilda Krahwinkel, German star, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Krahwinkel put Miss Jacobs out of the tournament last year in a the semifinal round.

Wood Opposes Jap Mary Heeley, little, Irish player. and Mme, Rene Mathieu, leading French star, completed the semi-final brackets, with Miss Heeley paired against Mrs, Moody and Mme. Mathieu against an error-making mood and won 20 to 0, in an exciting game. 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Mme. Mathieu put

out the last English hope, Betty Nuthall, 6-0, 6-3. Play continued in women's doubles with Miss Jacobs pairing with Elizabeth Ryan to win the only American victory over Mrs.

J. Lycett and Mrs. G. Peacock, of England, 6-2, 7-5. In men's singles, the battle son and Erickson and Lassard. will be resumed tomorrow with Sidney B. Wood, Jr., defending Escanaba Phillies title holder, playing Jiro Satoh,

of Japan, Frank Shields meeting H. E. (Bunny) Austin, England's ranking player, and Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American champion pion of Spain.

to win, but Austin is given the was able to score: edge over the towering Shields, The summaries:
whom he defeated in the Davis Phillies __ 000 000 533—11 13 3 cup interzone final at Paris last Ford River 000 000 002— 2 26 summer. The other quarter-final match

sends Fred Perry, of England, against Jack Crawford, of Australia. The winner will meet Vine in the upper half of the draw. SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 5; Chicago 1. Washington 8; Boston 4. Clevoland 105; St. Louis 5-6; New York 6; Palladelphia 22 National League St. Louis 4.5; Chicago 3-4.
Brooklyn 5; New York 2:
Pittsburgh 5-9; Obcinnati 9
Boston 5-1; Phitadelphia 4-5;

American Association Kansas City 49; St. Paul S Toledo 9-1: Indianapolis 6-3. Louisville 11-1; Columbus 8-4.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, fain.

International League Jersey City 6-6; Reading 0-5.
Toronto 6-0; Montreal 6-1 (second game seven innings).
Newark 3-6; Baltimore 1-10 (second game seven innings).
Buffalo 4-8; Rochester 3-2.

LINK 8 BLOWS WITH 5 ERRORS

Extra Base Hits Play a Part in Victory Over Pale Stockings

Chicago, June 27 (P)-Defive of them for extra bases, with 1121-R. five Chicago errors today to take the final game of the series, 9 to

While Izzy Goldstein was holding the White Sox to five hits. his mates hit Frasier and Cara-Munising took the lead in the Three errors in the first in- way opportunely. Stone and Dafirst inning. Beatty, the first ning and three in the last spelled vis knocking home runs, and vis knocking home runs, and Gerald Walker connecting for into right field for a clean cut but good hurling in the bad three doubles. Goldstein's only double. After two were out, Bo- spots by Greenless, Neco pitcher, source of trouble was his own ing five and hitting two.

hold second place in the Amerithe fourth. Two singles and a tel struck out, ending the rally, can league race, a half a game ahead of the Philadelphia Athle tics, and gave Goldstein a record from Malone, forcing in Mobers Insurers ___ 300 011 3- 8 5 5 for the year of three won and

DETROIT ABRHO A Davis 1b --- 4 2 1 12 1 Gehringer 2b 3 2 1 3 7 Stone If ---- 4 Webb rf ---- 4 Schuble 3b _ 4 Hayworth c _ 4 0 Goldstein p. 4 1 1 1 0 Totals __ 36 9 8 27 14

Funk cf ____ 4 0 Hayes 88 ___ 5 Selph 2b ___ 3 Sullivan If __ 2 Kress rf ____ 4 Blue 1b ____ 4 1 Appling 3b _ 4 Caraway p __ 1 0 0 Fothergill z _ 0 Jones zz ___ 0 Evans p ____ 0 Seeds #12 ___ 1 0 0 0 0

Totals __ 32 3 5 27 11 Z-Batted for Caraway in 7th. zz-Ran for Fothergill in 7th. zzz-Batted for Evans in 9th. Detroit _____ 220 030 200 __ 9 Chicago ____ 010 000 200 __ 3 2. Appling. Webb 2, Rogell, Stone 2, Funk.

Kress. Home runs: Davis, Stone, pling-Blue-Grube. Left on bases: Detroit 4; Chi-

cago 9. Bases on balls: Frasier 2; Caraway 1; Evans 1; Goldstein Struck out: Frasier 1: Cara-

way 1; Evans 2; Goldsteiff 1. Hits: off Frasier 6 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Cara- Wednesday's match play conway 2 in 3; Evans none in 2 in- tests. Hit by pitcher: by Goldstein

Selph, Fothergill). Losing pitcher: Frasier. Umpires: Nallin and Van Graf-

Time: 1:58.

Schaffer Trounces Bark River, 20 to 0

Bark River, June 27 (Special)-Schaffer batted the offerings of Bark River's three pitchers all over 38-81. Elleen Bennett Whittingstall in the lot Sunday afternoon and won. Next Sunday, Schaffer will play the Escanaba Phillies at Schaffer. Pitcher Trudell struck out 11

Bark River batsmen, Score by innings: Schaffer ... 131 340 305-20 20 Bark River, 000 000,000-- 0 5 Batteries: Schaffer, Trudell and OUT OUR WAY Dupey: Bark River, Flath, Erick-

Defeat Ford River

The Phillies defeated Ford River, 11 to 2. Sunday after getting paired with Enrique Maier, cham- to the offerings of Rademacher on of Spain.

Wood and Vines are favorites the fateful seventh neither team

Lacrosse and Lundquist; Rademacher and Flath.

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

AB R H Pct. Foxx. Athletics. . . . 263 71 102 .388 P. Waner, Pirates 252 47 96 .381 Walker, Detroit ... 191 30 72 .377 Hurst, Phillies. ... 274 54 103 .376 Klein, Phillies.... 298 81 108 .362-Lombardi, Reds... 176 29 63 .358 ADVICE FOR FUTURE

Small Boy (to father): The world is round, isn't it. dad? Father: It is. Boy: Then if I wanted to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I?
Father: Yes, and when you grow up you'll be a taxt driver.—

Statisticians estimate that I

Brewers Defeat Perkins Sunday

In a pitchers' battle, with errors and hits about evenly divided, the Escanaba Brewers won a baseball game from the Perkins Redbirds Sunday by a score of 10.

The Brewers are a newly or ganized team, and they wish to book games with outside teams. Managers are invited to communicate with W. Doucette, \$15 troit's Tigers combined eight hits, North 19th street, or phone

The batteries in Sunday's game were: Brewers-Flath and Drage; Perkins-Ward and Frank Brotherton.

The victory enabled Detroit to No Score Registered for Clark Glavin at Hot Springs

> Hot Springs, Val., June 27 (AP) -Four youngsters from Princeton. Southern California, Colgate ner; Rabideau and Trombly. and Michigan today tied for leadership in the first qualifying round of the national intercollegiate golf championship here. They scored 72's.

Playing the first 18 hole round of the 36-hole qualifying test over the long, wooded and cannily trapped Cascades course, Frederick Kammerer of South Orange, N. J., and Princeton; Henry Kowal, of Utica, N. Y., and

NO SCORE FOR GLAVIN A checkup of presumably complete tournament scores at Hot Springs by the Associated Press last evening failed to find any card turned in by Clark Glavin of Escanaba, representing Harvard in the Intercollegiate meet. Glavin was scheduled to compete in the qualifying rounds.

Colgate; Winston Fuller of Los Angeles and Southern Califor-nati and Michigan, came within a stroke of par in their bid for and Lapine; Cooks, Griffin and medal round honors.

Two strokes back of the leaders came a pair of Yale golfers, Sidney Noyes, with 36-38-74 Runs batted in: Walker, Davis and J. E. Parker with 37-37-74. John Howard, of Michigan, D. Gamble of Yale and Richard Kimbrough of Harvard, had 75's while Billy Howell, of Washing-Ruth, Yankees 22 ton and Lee, and Don Moe, of Double plays: Rogell, Davis; Oregon, twin favorites to capture Ohio State, a finalist a year ago, and Richard Gray of Yale.

broke eighty. The golfers be- United States. lieved that a two round total of 158 will be necessary to qualify tomorrow for the 32 places in

The day's scores included: Randall Ahern, Detroit City College, 44-39-83. Eugene Hand, of Michigan, 44-

16-90. Fischer, Michigan, 38-34-72. John Howard, Michigan, 37-38

Alex Jolly, Michigan, 45-41-John Root, Michigan, 39-42-Edwin Dayton, Michigan, 39-41

Jack Lenfesty, Michigan, 43-

On Track or Gridiron? Tom_Driscoll, whose teammates lected him to captain the 1932 football team at Rice Institute. uns 100 yards in 9.9 seconds.

Perkins and Masonville Also Win in 4-County League

Rock, Mich., June 27 (Special)-The Rock Spartans had vengeance Chicago 23 in their bats and slammed two Tre Boston 12 nary pitchers for sixteen hits and won their game, 13 to 8, here Sunday.

Brown, Trenary southpaw, was shelled from the mound in mound in the sixth inning and his successor. Hall, was also badly mistreated, Rabideau, Rock ace, struck out eleven men and allowed ten

C. Hytinen and Wagner led Trenary in batting, each getting a double and single. Larson of Rock got one double, three singles and a sacrifice in five trips to the plate, while Trombly got a triple, two singles and a walk in five times up, Score by innings: Trenary ... 202 000 202- 8 10 7 Rock 600 423 31x—13 16 1 Toledo 35 Batteries: Hall, Brown and Wag- Louisville 27

PERKINS WINS

Perkins, June 27 (Special-Per kins defeated Turin, 10 to 2, in an interesting battle in the Four County Baseball League here Sunday afternoon.

Neveau held the Perkins clan hitless until the sixth inning when they swatted out four hits, which along with three walks, enabled the victors to get six runs. Perkins played errorless ball. Score by innings:

Perkins ... 010 016 11x-10 7 Turin 100 001 000- 2 7 10 Batteries: Perkins, Miron, Gibbs and Deloria; Turin, Neveau, Bridges and Burdick. COOKS DEFEATED Cooks, June 27 (Special)-Strik-

ing out 14 batters and allowing only one hit, Clayton Wright pitched Masonville to an impressive 8 to 1 victory over Cooks here Sunday. The score: Masonville

Batteries: Masonville, Wright

HOME RUNS

Griffin and Popour,

(By The Associated Press) Klein, Phillies 22

Sweet potatoes form the second There were 34 golfers who largest vegetable crop in the

STANDINGS

New York 45 DETROIT 37 Washington 37 Cleveland St. Louis

National League Pittsburgh 33 Chicago 35 Boston 35 Philadelphia 26 Brooklyn 33 St. Louis 31 New York 28

Cincinnati 30 American Association

Columbus 43 Minneapolis 40 Indianapolis 40 Kansas City 38 Milwaukee 35 Toledo 35 St. Paul 22

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia 15-9; Boston 8-4. Detroit 9; Chicago 3. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain,

National League St. Louis 4; Chicago 1.

American Association Milwaukee 2; Minneapolis 1. Kansas City 6; St. Paul 5. Toledo at Louisville, rain. Columbus at Indianapolis, rain.

International League

Rochester 2; Buffalo 0.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

(Only game played.) TODAY'S GAMES American League Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York,

National League

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. UPPER PENINSULA SCORES Munising 2; Escanaba I. Wells 8; West Ends 3. Rock 13; Trenary 8. Schaffer 20; Bark River 0. Perkins 10; Turin Masonville 8; Cooks 1. Negaunee 4; Marquette 2. Gwinn 12; Palmer 6. Phillies 11; Ford River 2 Kingsford 2; Kingsford Heights 0 Iron Mountain 8; Gillett 6. Peshtigo 1; Norway 0. Metropolitan 6; Crystal Falls 4. Niagara 10; Sagola 9. Marinette 2; Oconto 1;

Menominee 18; Lena 7. Now read the Classified page.

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Much Interest Being Shown In Ash Can Derby

Widespread interest in the Ashcan Derby event of the Span-ish-American War Veterans' Reunion celebration at the U. P. State fairgrounds, July 3 and 4, has been displayed, J. O. Engle, of C. W. Hinck Amusement En-

Entries are being received from all parts of the county, and more are desired. Information can be secured from Mr. Engle at the U. P. State fair office regarding

The following have been entered to date: Wilfred Groleau, St. Jacques; T. Rapin, M. R. Oslund, Ernest Valbquette, J. H. Davis, Mose Lacemb, Clarence LaCasse, Andrew Cretens, I. J. Chartrand, Jr., W. Hemes, Wilber Painter, Rap Pepin, Al Besson, Leonard Rheaume, Lawrence

About thirty automobiles are wanted in order to stage a good demonstration, Mr. Engle ad-



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VACATION

Taxes and Other Gov't **Problems Discussed By** Ryall at Rotary Meet

"Taxation and Problems of of this is perfectly proper and Government" was the subject of that it is wise for us to depart highly instructive talk by Atty. from a social and industrial or-. H. Ryall at the meeting of the der based on individual owner-Rotary club at the Delta hotel ship and control of such lines of yesterday noon.

For the first time since the

his pocket book.

that this piece of machinery call- body else to change the situation, terprises and putting unnecesed Government is taking the During the last quarter century sary burdens on business generalwages of about one day out of the principal object of industrial- ly. every four from the total earn- ists has been to bring about effiings of the people of this country. It is estimated that the new ing 1932 will take about 40% of Government Expands

of nearly every line of business, sorbed by the increased taxes. All of this entails an enormous annual expenditure. The

activity and go to one of govern-Attorney Ryall spoke as fol- mental ownership and operation.

Many Costly Services ciencies largely through the elim-

side of agriculture. It has taken elimination of labor and substitu- ation. over a very large portion of the tion of machinery, so the vicious

amount has constantly grown has been so constructed that it a judgment based on such inforduring the last twenty years from finally results in the concentra- mation. There is no way for the a total tax levy in the United tion of the liquid funds of the na- individual to avoid the responsi-States for all purposes of slightly tion in large centers under the bility for our present condition than \$2,000,000,000 in control of comparatively few men because it is the direct production 1913 to more than \$11,000,000,- who recently have made serious of the action of the individual 000 in 1929 and in 1932 the errors of judgment in the use to American for many years. amount will be increased by at which the funds have been made, least another billion dollars. It especially through foreign loans is not generally realized that in a which in turn were redistributed we are obtaining value received ization. It has always been a seri- years. very definite sense the United among the very depositors who States has become the most so- furnished the funds and who now our tax bills and stop complain ness methods could be injected cialized nation in the world with find that their deposits have been the exception of Russia, which is converted from a substantial familiarize ourselves with the definitely Communistic. The Am- bank balance into a greatly de- details of the expenditures and such experiments have been a ly true that politics can not be erican Government does more preciated security. It is doubtless then use our individual efforts to failure and therefore wise stu-injected into business without the things which are done elsewhere true that the banking system by individuals than any other should always be subjected to nation in the world. It furnishes governmental control but that our roads, our mail service, near- control presents possibilities of spending more than \$4,000.000,ly our entire educational system, just such conditions as now exist 000 a year whereas a very few most of our hospitalization, and and the mere fact of governmenyears ago half a billion dollars a

frequently thinks that governmental control is equivalent to an
absolute guarantee of sound
banking. Here again the interposition of governmental agencies
into a private business is reflected on the tax roll because the serious losses from unsound securities are reflected in many ways ties are reflected in many ways which we can not afford then we upon the tax roll, especially in should eliminate them.

The same is true of our State

More to Continue

come tax. Producer Restrained In political matters the govneglect of this question by all are not worth while then he tries of the country and find reclasses, high and low, until sud- should recognize the fact that the flection in the tax situation by ditions resests solely upon the denly we wake up to the fact responsibility is upon him and no- decreasing earnings of private en-

Government Socialized Besides there has sprung up a ination of labor. There is no very definite political group revenue bill will increase this so doubt but that that general ten- which believes in socializing all that governmental expenses dur- dency is desirable but when it of our industries. There are proceeds at too rapid a pace so prominent men in office, both the total earnings of the nation. that no employment is furnished state and national, who are glad to the men whose places are ta- to use the taxing power as a of governmental machinery un-Few people realize the extent ken by the machine it immediate- means of forcing ultimate social- less it is accompanied by an acto which Government has taken ly presents a tax problem by cre- ization of industries. As to whe- tual reduction in operating over various activities and lines ating a public charge and that has, ther their theory is better than penses of business and has projected it- a direct bearing upon taxes. On that of individual ownership is a self into our daily existence. the other hand the very Govern- debatable question and whether it owned business can continue to More than 15% of the wealth of ment which levies this tax con- is sound or unsound it accounts operate indefinitely and pay the nation is owned outright by stantly throttles the industrial very largely for the constant inpublic agencies. In addition to ist through such legislation as crease in taxes because the Govthat the Government has substan- the Sherman Law which drives ernment can never move without tially taken over the control and him to a cut-throat competition expense and its activities are operation of the railroads which and creates a necessary cheapen- usually costly and extravagant is our largest single industry out- ing of the products through the and can be met only through tax-

The American people are trying control of the public utilities circle is created which constantly to operate almost a pure democwhich are another very large seg- reflects itself in the tax burden. racy. Rather unconsciously they ment of our national wealth and It finally reaches the industrial- have entirely changed their form through various agencies it has ist through heavier taxes and the of government within the last not last very long because busiassumed a very definite control gain made by machinery is ab- few years. Democracy assumes ness soon collapses when it comthat every citizen will familiar- mences to dissipate its capital The banking system through ize himself with every activity in various governmental agencies government and that he will form

What can we do about it? We reduce them.

4 Billion Annually The Federal Government is very definitely projects itself into tal control is no insurance against our railroad and public utility bad judgment or bad invest-gance. The Federal Government management. It may be that all ments although the public too has on its payroll over one mil-

The same is true of our State governments. There are numer ous State agencies which may b more or less useful but many of ernmental agencies have refused them are an extravagance, espe-to recognize the fact that for cially under present conditions. more than fifty years the general The expenditures of the various trend has been in the direction of departments should be carefully an additional appropriation of \$500 a buyer's market and that not- examined and the same rules ap- to continue the fight against grass-But the ordinary citizen should withstanding that fact has con-plied to them that an individual hoppers in Delta county. About For the first time since the But the ordinary citizen should with standing that fact has con-Lincoln-Douglas debate 75 years realize just what he is doing in structed all its legislation on the or corporation does to an operat-lincoln-Douglas debate 75 years realize just what he is doing in structed all its legislation on the or corporation does to an operat-ling budget. The County machin-used so far, and reports received ago, the ordinary American seems that direction. If he expects the theory of throtting and restrain- ing budget. The County machinwilling to seriously consider the willing to seriously consider the working of our government to engage in all of these activities he should determine these activities he should determine these activities he should determine the services and expensive both from the cate that the campaign is proving the standpoint of its district school effective. The original appropriation of the services of the everyday affairs and especially which he is receiving are worth merce Commission has passed but system and general County agention of \$500 has been exhausted. while and if so he should pay the still they are deadening influcies and the same is true with There has been a rather studied bill without complaint. If they ences upon the substantial indussponsibility for all of these con-

individual. Out of every six men in the United States one is on the public payroll. If he is rendering adequate services he should be compensated by the other five but if not there is only one way to reduce taxes and that is by reducing expenses.

Taxes Choke Industry Nor will anything be accomplished by simply changing forms

It is improbable that privately from 25% to 40% of its annual earnings for governmental supervision, Certain lines of industries such a load.

not only taken income but have in to confer with the surveyor. many instances absorbed the capital investment. That process can Mrs. Breault account.

There is a breaking point in Either the Government must re- bones were broken. duce its demands upon its citizens or it must definitely take can either satisfy ourselves that over the entire industrial organ-year broke records of recent from the Government and pay ous question as to whether busiing or we can take the trouble to into governmental activities, and the Government keep out of busi-

More to Continue

Campaign

At the request of the agricultural committee, the Delta county board of supervisors yesterday authorized effective. The original appropriapurchased.

The board authorized the chairman, J. P. Cameron, to attend the meeting of the state board of equalization at Lansing, and if necessary to have the prosecuting at torney attend the meeting also.

C. J. Burns and H. D. Brackett were appointed as members of the board to attend the Upper Peninsula Supervisors' association meet ings. J. P. Bushong and Carl J. Sawyer were appointed as representatives of the Delta county board on the Uppers Peninsula Deelopment Bureau.

An appropriation of \$100 for the cemetery fund was authorized at the request of Chairman Cameron. On motion of Superivsor D. N. Kee, Jr., of Brampton township, the board voted to instruct the may be able to bear that sort of a county surveyor to keep his recburden for a while but in the ords at the court house where they long run they will break under are more easily available. Supervisors Sawyer, Kee and H. H. She-Governmental charges have peck were named as a committee

Injures Hand

Mrs. Henry Breault, 113 North Fourteenth street, was painfully every business beyond which it hurt Monday morning when she can not go. It would seem that caught her hand in the electric we have reached and possibly wringer of her washing machine. passed beyond that point and The hand was badly bruised, the that we are at the cross roads, index finger in particular, but no

Emigration from Australia last

dents of history have advised that | destruction of business.



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PICKLES-Sweet Pickles, full quart 250
STRAWBERRIES-Fresh Home Grown ries, full quart box 121/2C
NUT MEATS-Fresh Pecan Meats, halves, lb. 49c Fresh Walnut Meats, halves, lb. 49c Spanish Salted Peanuts, lb. 8c TEAS-Green Japan Tea, lb. 25c Green Gun Powder Tea, lb. 25c Orange Pekoe Black Tea, lb. 35c
GRAPE JUICE
Pure New York Grape Juice, pint bottle 18c Quart bottle 29c
MEAT DEPARTMENT
CROQUETTES-Veal Croquettes, made with green peppers, 250 celery salt, wrapped in bacon, lb 250
PATTIES-London Patties, 200

TEAK-Pork Steak, BACON-Swift's Lean Sugar Cured Bacon, half or whole slab, lb. 120 KS-Fresh Juicy Frankfurters, 100 GNA-Fresh German Ring Bologna, per lb. LUNCH MEATS fellied Chicken Loaf, lb.

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